Chancellor’s address charts map for the future

Annual excellence awards punctuate speech to U community

By Mary Lindbery
Special to The Current

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Brenda Thall reviewed the year’s highlights and outlined future goals in her annual State of the University address on Wednesday. The event, held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, included the presentation of the 1997 Chancellor’s Annual Excellence Awards in the areas of student, faculty and staff write-up. Thall focused on how current initiatives would further the school’s future development.

"We believe that we are achieving a realistic responsibility and that we are building a foundation from which new generations will succeed and prosper well into the new century and beyond," Thall said.

Thall cited new student housing and the construction of the new Student Center in examples of improved service to students. She also emphasized the support of cultural diversity programs to serve minority students.

"We derive much of our strength from diversity. It is a campus priority, and it is one of my priorities," Thall said. She said the addition of the Office of Multi-Cultural Relations Academic Affairs would aid in the development of diversity-building programs.

Thall also addressed ways that land purchases and the construction of new facilities would benefit students. The acquisition of property on Platteview Road is slated for a new academic and recreation center in the St. Louis Regional Education Park.

Thall said the Communication Arts Complex would allow students to give students a strong cultural foundation.

"It will be a factor which differentiates our students, our graduates and the students and graduates of institutions throughout the region," she said.

Key to the University's growth will be a proposal for $74 million in state funds to be distributed throughout the UM System over the next five years. Thall said the funds would be used to create new programs, enhance existing programs and promote faculty research.

Thall noted several thousand that recipients of the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence.

Captive Audience

SGA Assembly takes first action of new year

Representatives pass resolution, establish new committees

by Bill Hughes
staff writer

As Wednesday's meeting, the Student Government Associations approved a resolution to require the re-establishment of two goals in the University of Missouri's mission statement.

SGA President Jim Avery said UM President Patrick Press and the Board of Curators have asked not to include the words "accessibility" and "affordability" in this year's mission statement. Avery said the past mission statements have included the two words, and the effort to make them part of this year's mission statement is a "cooperative" one among the other UM campuses.

"Boils and Columbia have already passed this resolution," and so has Kansas City," Avery said.

Thall approximately 40 people who attended the meeting unanimously voted to pass the resolution.

According to the SGA constitution, SGA representatives must belong to at least one committee. Wednesday's meeting, the assembly agreed to form seven new committees. The seven new committees were named from a list of 14 possible lists.

At the suggestion of SGA Vice President Michael Rambo, the assembly decided to wait to form the committees.

"I think we should wait until the next meeting to see what we can do in this meeting to think about what committees they need to put in," Rambo said.

In an announcement, Rambo said that the assembly of the students career applications are still available.

The application deadline is Sept. 30.

Rick Blanton, interim director of Student Activities, added that the application contains an information that takes over for students.

"It would be safe to say that it may take three to four days to complete it," Blanton said.

Rambo said that every applicant must include two letters of recommendation with his application.

The body also elected Burt Colman to serve as chairman. Colman is the administrative assistant in the administration.

Student disciplinary proceedings police conduct, punish offenders in secret

by Doug Hancock
staff writer

For the crime, do the time.

Current a crime on campus you may have more trouble on your hands than just criminal punishment.

Under provisions in the UM System student conduct code, the University may pursue its own investigation and disciplinary proceedings against students who violate the system's Charter, Rules and Regulations governing student conduct.

According to former vice chancellor for Student Affairs Tony "Sandy" MacLean, the student disciplinary process differs from criminal process.

"Our process is elastic," MacLean said. Students charged with more serious crimes have more rights as citizens than they do on a university campus.

MacLean, who held that post in Student Affairs for over 15 years, said that while the University's disciplinary process often complies with criminal procedure, every student conduct case proceeds concurrently through the University even though criminal charges are ever filed.

The difference is that criminal procedure consistently follows criminal process are not.

In 1978, the so-called Buckley Amendment effectively allowed all "educational records" of college and university students. But MacLean said Buckley didn't clearly define what could and could not be accessed for disciplinary purposes.

"This year, administrators nationally fraught hard to keep the [discipline] records confidential," MacLean said. Their position in education was that discipline is part of the educational process, not criminal, and as part of the mission to educate, their records needed to be confidential. Students need to learn from their mistakes.

As determined by the system guidelines, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs would send the authorization to initiate an investigation of alleged student misconduct.

If the vice chancellor determines a violation of the conduct code, a decision is made whether the student should be heard by a panel of five faculty, 10 student and 10 staff members.

"Need for privacy' supersedes public interest, administrator says

The Path to Punishment

• Student is charged, offered punishment by vice chancellor for Student Affairs

• Student may accept or reject charges from vice chancellor

If student rejects the vice chancellor's decision, the committee is impaneled, which may include other students

Committee hearing is held, with student's defense and rules or for against the student (committee may impose stiffer punishment than the chancellor originally recommends)

• Student may appeal to chancellor

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Students debate Sexy Legs contest

In formal forum.

by Riverman goolie Brad Boeller is optimistic despite recent injuries.

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Vol. 31 Issue 966

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

SEPTEMBER 22, 1997

It's Greek to me

Fraternities and sororities enjoy more student involvement

by Bill Hughes
staff writer

Beginning the fall semester offers many opportunities for change. Initiation brings new names; students get rid of their cliques; and potential Greeks rush for the fraternities or sororities of their choice.

Rush week was two weeks ago, but fraternity and sorority students hate for several months.

Joe Osborne, rush chairman for the Sigma Pi fraternity, said this semester seems to be as especially good for becoming membership.

"This is the best time we've had in 10 years. I don't know how many years," Osborne said.

For Sigma Pi, rush lasted from Aug. 23 through Oct. 3. During that time, the fraternity has parties every Saturday night and also smaller Sigma Pi events. Rush is not entirely a social occasion because pledges for Sigma Pi have to take tests.

"They take a few tests on the history of the fraternity, so we have to respect it," Osborne said. "It seems like too much that is only going to be partying.

Many people think Greeks only want to see, think and be sexy. Army Representative, Representative for the Delta Zeta sorority, said.

"The biggest misconception on campus is that fraternities and sororities are all about having a bunch of parties," Forrester said. "We do a lot of activities that benefit our society and campus.

Delta Zeta President Elizabeth Usnich said that despite negative views from years past, this semester has been successful.

see Greek, page 3.
The Current Events Bulletin Board

Monday, Sept. 22
• The Monday Noon Series presents "Incontinent: A New Game." UM-St. Louis English instructor Mary Tilly will read a story from her new book to be published in fall. Event held in 229 J.C. Penney Conference Center at noon, free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

• Institute of Women's and Gender Studies CD-ROM titled "Breast Cancer: An Effective Movement." in 1312 Tower from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
• Golf Clinic for Beginners at the Mark Twain Athletic Center at noon. Clinic will be held one hour. Contact: Rec Sports, 5306.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
• Student Dialogue Brown Bag Series sponsored by Multi-Cultural Relations/Academic Affairs in 229 J.C. Penney Conference Center from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Contact: Linda Sharp, 6807.

• Golf Clinic for Beginners at the Mark Twain Athletic Center at noon. Clinic will be held one hour. Contact: Rec Sports, 5306.

• "Arms and Third Party Efforts to Resolve Clinton Conflict," presented by Dr. John Stith in 229 J.C. Penney Conference Center from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Center for International Studies, Political Science department, and the Litzau Peace Research Association. Contact: Center for International Studies, 5783.

• 9th Annual Career Days, a chance to meet with over 70 employers, in the J.C. Penney Conference Center from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Contact: Career Services, 5111.

• Math Club Meeting in 502 CCB at 2 p.m. Bellingham office. Contact: Ali Sanger, 359-9308 or ah06600@umsl.edu, 5699.

• Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting in 111 SCC at 3:30 p.m. Contact: Dr. Tamarla Timms, 6944.

• Programs in Irish Information meetings for the Study in Ireland program in 301 SSB at 3 p.m. Peggy Drostan, 6407.

• "What is a City?: Culture, Tourism and the Market Memory," Conference in 222 J.C. Penney Conference Center from 7:30 p.m. Students welcome. Free admission. For reservations, call 5974.

• 9th Annual Career Days, a chance to meet with over 70 employers, in the J.C. Penney Conference Center from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Contact: Career Services, 5111.

• Friday, Sept. 25
• "What is a City?: Culture, Tourism and the Market Memory," Conference in 222 J.C. Penney Conference Center from 7:30 p.m. Students welcome. Free admission. For reservations, call 5974.

• 9th Annual Career Days, a chance to meet with over 70 employers, in the J.C. Penney Conference Center from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Contact: Career Services, 5111.

The Current Events Bulletin Board is a service provided free of charge to all student organizations and University departments and divisions. Deadlines for submissions to The Current Events Bulletin Board is 5 p.m. every Thursday before publication. Space consideration is given to student organizations and is on a first-come, first-served basis. For best results, make all submissions in writing at least two weeks prior to the event. Send submissions to: Managing Editor, The Current, 7940 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121.

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The Current
Fraternity defends, is criticized for contest

Debate draws opposed groups, discusses issue in formal setting

By David Baugher
staff writer

The debate, sponsored by Sigma Pi, the University Program Board and The Current, was prompted by the vandalism of a sign advertising the event. The sign was again re-emergent with green paint early last Friday.

The contest, an annual Sigma Pi Rush West event, was done for the subject of controversy in the past over the contest of its signs. Last year, a sign promoting the event was briefly removed from campus by the University because the administration felt it was inappropriate. This year’s sign had been approved by the University.

The unknown people who vandalized the sign were invited to participate in the debate, but no one showed up to claim responsibility for the act. Instead, two members of the debate teams and another individual agreed to argue in favor of a non-binding resolution designating University recognition meeting concerns across the U.S.

"We are here at this University to seek, not to show off our beliefs," Dr. Pfister, part of the panel favor of the resolution, said. "By supporting these things, we are showing people that our beliefs are more important than our minds."

Robert Drimmer, a member of the debate team, agreed, emphasizing that the real question was whether the University should approve of such events. "We are not saying that there shouldn’t go on, but what we’re trying to say is the recognition University events, and regulations should be changed this," Dempsey said. Sigma Pi representatives responsible by involving uprooting own position drawing the fraternity’s freedom of speech. "Give me liberty or give me death," John Jone, a junior member of Sigma Pi, said. "Did someone not say that once?"

Tony O’Brien, a past president of Sigma Pi agreed. "Our sign was an advertisement guaranteed to be by our hands. If someone was going to be malice, from the way they found posted on my in place of them advocating the contest. Kendall said he sensed it, and on top of the fraternity advertisements.

Kendall said he had no plans until the vandalism and did not know who the perpetrators were but that she was happy about their action. "I have to say that I’m glad that whenever I were issued somebody off enough to vandalize your sign," she said, "and that I hope what I write in the future proceeds further aid of such non-violence towards more on this campus."

The event ended with an audience vote which failed the resolution.

Greeks, from page 1

This is the first year students really want to get involved," Unash said.

Delta Zeta had its formal rush Aug. 18-23, during which women pre-registered for membership, rush week, however, in much more informal for sororities because they recruit students personally. Unash said. "It’s a lot more laid back," she said. "It’s a more comfortable atmosphere because it’s not so formal.

Pi Kappa Alpha, the only fraternity not recognized by the University, is also reaping the benefits of more student involvement. According to Michael O’Brien, the fraternity’s Rush chairman, he said the Pi Kappa Alpha process in helping to double its size from 45 active members to 90.

"I think the campus is changing," O’Brien said. "It seems like a lot of younger people, 18-year-olds, want more of the college experience instead of a commuter college."

Delta Tau Delta's, a new fraternity, was founded during the Spring semester and hopes to double its membership during Fall semester. "I'm here at this University to seek, not to show off our beliefs," Dr. Pfister, part of the panel favor of the resolution, said. "By supporting these things, we are showing people that our beliefs are more important than our minds."

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Discipline, from page 1

In our fight against diabetes

Diabetes is considered the nation’s number one health problem, affecting about 500 million people around the world. In the United States, diabetes is the nation’s number two cause of death, trailing only heart disease. The condition affects an estimated 12.5 million Americans, or about 5% of the population. Of these, 990,000 people are under 20 years old. About the same number of people have diabetes, but have not been diagnosed. Additionally, diabetes is a major cause of blindness, kidney failure, cardiovascular disease, and amputations.

Diabetes is caused by a lack of insulin, the hormone that regulates blood sugar levels. Insulin is produced by the pancreas, an organ located behind the stomach. When the pancreas stops producing insulin, the body begins to produce chemicals that help the liver produce glucose, a type of sugar that is the body’s primary source of energy. The liver releases glucose into the bloodstream, where it is transported to the cells of the body to be used as energy. When the body does not have enough insulin, the liver continues to produce glucose, but the cells are unable to use it. This leads to high blood sugar levels and other health problems.

There are two main types of diabetes: type 1 diabetes and type 2 diabetes. Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease that develops when the immune system attacks and destroys the beta cells in the pancreas, which are responsible for producing insulin. This type of diabetes is usually diagnosed in children and young adults and requires insulin injections to help regulate blood sugar levels. Type 2 diabetes, on the other hand, is caused by the body becoming resistant to insulin, which reduces its effectiveness in regulating blood sugar levels. This type of diabetes is typically diagnosed in adults and can be managed with lifestyle changes such as regular exercise, a healthy diet, and weight loss.

The American Diabetes Association recommends that people with diabetes consult with their healthcare provider to develop a personalized treatment plan. This may include medication, lifestyle changes, and regular monitoring of blood sugar levels. Early detection and management of diabetes are crucial for preventing or delaying the onset of complications such as heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, and blindness.

In addition to treating diabetes, it is important to maintain a healthy weight, exercise regularly, and eat a nutritious diet. This can help control blood sugar levels, improve insulin sensitivity, and reduce the risk of developing diabetes complications. It is also important to maintain good control of blood pressure and cholesterol levels, as these factors can contribute to the development of diabetes-related complications.

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The Current

1997 Chancellor's Awards for Excellence

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Teaching: Associate Professor Rudolph Ernst K. Winter, chemistry.

Award to Academic Non-Regular: Associate Professor John Herrschel, educational studies.

Staff:

Award to Administrative/Professional: Betty Jarvis, Administrative Associate 1, continuing education and outreach.

Award to Office/Technical: Pamela McClain, receptionist, School of Education. Award for Service Maintenance: Larry Spoelbrink, route driver, business services.

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Multicultural Office can only help students

A three significant mirror images of the new in the field of Multicultural Relations, UM-St Louis. The new office on the threshold of a grand opportunity, a new office with the amount of aid to students pursuing an education will multiply to match increasing need. The new office will command the attention of the African-American Rotarian Program, the Student Support Services Program, and the American Student Relations, along with national funding. The cumulative strength will allow Multicultural Relations to address pressing issues and problems on campus, than the total effect of these three former offices would on own. Such heightened effectiveness will be achieved by the program's increased financial resources, but also by a broadened focus and the management of streamlined organizational structure. The new office, programs which benefit African-Americans, will expand to serve all racial and ethnic minorities in addition to increased numbers of African-Americans, greatly increased emphasis to the number of students aided by the service. At the same time, the single office will be more accessible and able to address as a unit students' individual and collective concerns, coming from the expertise of professionals from these programs, where formerly they were unable to unify University's response to students' needs. Efforts will be coordinated, and as such, more potent.

The scheduling snafu was pointed out to the powers that be by the Student Publications. While the hallways remained locked during the weekends, over 150 students still sat in their rooms, not knowing what was to happen. The new office will be able to do a lot for students, especially those who have nothing else to do.

Guest Commentary

A grain of salt

"It's only the beginning of the fall semester here at UM-St. Louis and even though I've just transferred here, I've been here long enough to notice that there are some things that feel a little too much.

When I first started at UM-St. Louis, I was excited about the opportunities that the University had to offer. I couldn't wait to get involved in extracurricular activities and make new friends. But as the semester went on, I began to realize that everything was not exactly as it seemed.

For one thing, the study habits at UM-St. Louis are definitely different than what I was used to. Instead of studying for hours on end, the students here seem to prefer studying in groups. This can be beneficial, but it can also be a bit overwhelming sometimes.

Another thing that surprised me about UM-St. Louis is the size of the campus. It's much smaller than the campus I'm used to, and there are fewer students to interact with. But despite this, I've found that the campus community is very supportive of one another.

Overall, I think UM-St. Louis is a great place to be, but it definitely takes some getting used to. I'm excited to see what the rest of the semester has in store for me!"

Reader Response

"The scheduling snafu was pointed out to the powers that be by the Student Publications. While the hallways remained locked during the weekends, over 150 students still sat in their rooms, not knowing what was to happen. The new office will be able to do a lot for students, especially those who have nothing else to do."

"I couldn't wait to get involved in extracurricular activities and make new friends. But as the semester went on, I began to realize that everything was not exactly as it seemed."

Editor's note: the following letter is printed anonymously given the extensive coverage surrounding the incident.

"I attended the Sexly Leggs protest in support of the students who recently demonstrated. The protest was a response to the issue of students' rights. The demonstration was peaceful and well-organized. I was impressed by the students' passion and determination to make their voices heard."

The campus community

"We are thrilled to welcome you to the campus community. As a student, you have access to a wide range of resources and opportunities. Whether you are interested in athletics, academics, or extracurricular activities, there is something for everyone.

We encourage you to take advantage of the many resources available to you. Attend a campus event, join a club, or take advantage of the many other opportunities available. We look forward to seeing you on campus soon!

C. Thomas Preston, Jr.
associate professor of communication

In defense of John Onuska

"I was greatly disturbed to read your article concerning John Onuska's allegations against the University. As a student, I know that all students have the right to express their opinions, but it is important to do so in a respectful and responsible manner."

"I believe that John Onuska has been unfairly attacked and that his rights as a student have been violated. I urge the university administration to take action to ensure that students' rights are protected.

C. Thomas Preston, Jr.
associate professor of communication

Struggling with the new office

"I was thrilled to learn that the new Multicultural Relations office is finally open. As a student, I have been eagerly waiting for this office to open so that I can take advantage of the resources and support it offers.

"I have attended a few workshops and seminars offered by the office, and I have been impressed with the quality of the programming. I believe that the Multicultural Relations office is doing a great job of promoting diversity and inclusion on campus.

I look forward to seeing how the new office continues to evolve and how it will continue to serve the needs of students.

D. Jones
student at UM-St. Louis"
intramural softball tournament comes a hiker with students

by Stephanie Crossroad special to The Current

The spirit of horticulture, the dogs and hamburgers was rekindled at this site when students gathered last Saturday at noon on the softball field at Mark Twain to determine the best of the best.

The intercollegiate softball tournament, an intercollegiate competition, attracted students from many different groups for one purpose: to play some softball. Although the rules were a bit skewed to favor the ladies playing, most still managed to have a fairly good time, according to freshmen Terrie Greene.

"The rules were kind of messed up in favor of the girls, but it was unnecessary. For some girls only got two strikes, girls got three, and every girl who crossed the plate counted for two runs. It was kind of misleading, but I still had a good time," Greene said.

D-Mike Bauer, an honors student, expressed satisfaction over one particular success of the Honors College team, dubbed "Dannish!"

"I was pretty happy until we killed the Residential Life team's bats," Bauer said.

Nancy Greene, also of the Honors College team, added, "I'm not dead yet!"

"Coach" Tony Southard, of the Residential Life team, was pleased by the turnout. "It was great to see so many people out and involved," Southard said.

The day was not without challenges, however. Gaza F alsic, a junior, met up with a softball in a not-so-nice way.

"I was playing behind the plate. The pitcher pitched to her own team, they certainly weren't going to catch any pops. Anyway, I got down on the chin by a hard fast and had to be taken to Normandy Community Ambulance. While I was there, getting a cast and such, I was stranded in one of those rooms divided by a curtain, where I had to listen to a mother and son on the other side have an argument about him using drugs," Galsic said, rubbing her chin-socket area.

The Recreational Sports program also hosts other similar events, like a golf scramble, floor hockey and still more pastimes, all of which give the students a chance to enjoy the best of the best.

Faculty exchange marks diamond anniversary

University of Western Cape is home away from home for UM-St. Louis prof

by Stephanie Crossroad special to The Current

Everyone knows a little about the student exchange programs already studied, but a new language makes friends, learn a new culture.

Not many students are aware, however, of the faculty exchange programs here at UM-St. Louis. One of the most exciting opportunities offered through the Office of International Studies is the exchange program with the University of Western Cape in South Africa.

September 3, 1996, marked the 10th anniversary of this intitantive program, which was first designed as a positive academic influence in the face of South African apartheid.

The UM system-wide program was granted an exemption from the African National Congress' academic boycott because of its inherent anti-apartheid, positive example in its academic community.

Joe Baker is dead but Mary Troy is alive and well

by Becky Hickard

Late Monday night, two former UM-St. Louis students, Mary Troy and John Baker, rode from their nearest literary works and discussed the writing process with a group of 15 people.

"Conversations with the Authors" was a series sponsored by the Ferguson-Furnace Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Both Troy and Baker attended UM-St. Louis as undergraduates and later taught in the same English department that molded them. Mary Troy is currently teaching fiction writing in the English department while Dalton has taken a sub­blished from teaching to finish his novel 'Bald.

Mary Troy's latest piece, John Baker is Dead, is a collection of short stories that has attracted for publication by the University of Missouri Press.

The collection includes nine short stories, showcasing a variety of characters from a "South City" St. Louis neighborhood.

"After I moved to South St. Louis, I began to notice so many characters that could be stories," Troy admitted.

Troy said the importance of the character, Joe Baker, who appears in all the stories, was "integrating.

"The book is called Joe Baker is Dead because I thought it was sort of irony that Joe Baker is not a rain character in any story. He lives in the neighborhood. He needs to, so that's why he is dead in all but one story. He is used entirely for character development," Troy said.

The collection of Joe Baker stor­ies was almost an accident. Troy didn't write all of the stories in suc­cession. In fact, the book took time to between short story edits.

See Authors, page 6

IF YOU COULD MAKE ONE CHANGE ON CAMPUS, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

by Stan Miller

"We need more bars close to campus."

by Angela Kovern

"We definitely need closer and more parking."

by Nicole Johnson

"Air conditioning in the chem labs."

"More money back for books."

by Christine Blaine

teaching certificate
Anthony Hopkins, left, and Alec Baldwin fight off a killer bear in "The Edge."  

**Hark — Alec Baldwin can actually act**

Unbelievably, Alec Baldwin successfully acts in this film. Ellison Charle Monde (Anthony Hopkins) accompanies his wife (Elle MacPherson), a model, on a photo shoot in the Alaskan wilderness. While searching in the perfect locations, the three photographers Robert Green (Alec Baldwin) and More are traveling down a river when they encounter a killer bear. Baldwin and Hopkins fight off the bear with the help of the model. The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat. The intense performance from Baldwin, balanced by Hopkins' on-screen demeanor, provides the ultimate theatrical experience. Well, almost anyway. — by Randy Segreganbarger

**311 breaks new ground with Transistor**

The group 311's latest release, "Transistor," is a departure. For those who don't know the band's back­ground other than to self­identify as "311" fans, this album is slower and rarer on the wave­break­gound­broad­band­club scenes. "Transistor" is more laid back than the co­called "Blue" albums. However, the bass which is so prominent in all of the band's previous albums remains with Transistor. This album has quite a diversity within itself. The title track, "Transistor," is classic 311, with hard­rock­influenced "Prisoner," which doesn't sound that bad. The "Continuous Life" is completely different from those two songs and is based on the funk style of music that 311 has been known to play. "Transistor" is a departure from their wildly successful self­titled album ("Blue"), but I think it's a good departure. For those people who have grown tired of overplayed songs like "All Mixed Up" and "Close," "Transistor" will not disappoint you. It's a good album that deserves attention and recognition. — by Matthew Segreganbarger

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**311 Transistor**

(Capricorn)

The group 311's latest release, "Transistor," is a departure. For those who don't know the band's background other than to self-identify as "311" fans, this album is slower and rarer on the wave-break-ground-broad-band-club scenes. "Transistor" is more laid back than the so-called "Blue" albums. However, the bass which is so prominent in all of the band's previous albums remains with Transistor. This album has quite a diversity within itself. The title track, "Transistor," is classic 311, with hard-rock-influenced "Prisoner," which doesn't sound that bad. The "Continuous Life" is completely different from those two songs and is based on the funk style of music that 311 has been known to play. "Transistor" is a departure from their wildly successful self-titled album ("Blue"), but I think it's a good departure. For those people who have grown tired of overplayed songs like "All Mixed Up" and "Close," "Transistor" will not disappoint you. It's a good album that deserves attention and recognition. — by Matthew Segreganbarger

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**MUSIC REVIEW**

**THE CURRENT**

SEPTEMBER 22, 1997

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Beeler, from page 7

so far," he said. "In fact, he has pushed me to work even harder at everything we do."

However, according to Head Coach Tom Leonard, Beeler is not only a positive influence on the younger players like McCarthy, but also all of his teammates. "He's a good role model because he is serious about school and success," he said. "He's a real classy kid."

More support for John Onuska

As an African-American student, I would like to voice my objections to the September 15 article which reported on the discrimination against Dr. John Onuska. I have been known to listen to the program called "The Bottom Line" and I have heard Dr. Onuska speak a few times before. I do not object to the general idea of discrimination against Dr. John Onuska. However, the article that was published last week didn't adequately reflect this.

Onuska, who is also an employee of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and other students who use racial discrimination as a method to improve a bad grade.

Kara Toomer

Riverettes respond to letter

In response to the letter written by a Riverette, my name is Heather Brand. I am a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. We have never had any problems with the UMSL Dance Team (UDT) and we have never had any problems with them.

I hope that you can understand why we are upset with your article. We are upset with your article because we feel that you are not being fair to us. We have never had any problems with the UMSL Dance Team (UDT) and we have never had any problems with them.

Butler and McCarthy have very few shots on goal.

However, practice and competition are two different things. The Riverwomen are a young team, with only one senior, and we don't want our fans to lose faith in this team."

"We need to raise our confidence level, but we are working hard in practice on that," Silverman said.

We'll follow the UMSL Dance Team's lead and GROW UP.

Heather Brand

COMING SOON TO A SPORTS PAGE NEAR YOU: BOX SCORES

A member of the Riverrwomen tennis team calls the ball back over the net at practice last week.

Power Stroke

The Current

SEPTEMBER 22, 1997

Outfit your life to have peace and to pour your signs all over campus. I don't disagree with them. They have that Buddha, but I don't have a Sexy Legs contest, they flaunt their disgusting for women and perpetuates a societal disease which affects women by turning us as something more than bodies for men to use. I don't want to deny anyone's rights but with the Sigma Xi fundamentally underestimated how harmful they are causing and would willingly design another fundraising event which doesn't demeanize anyone.

Suzanne Raitt

Your turn now. We love to hear from you. Hate us. Love us. Either way. See page 4 for additional names and numbers.

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Prepared Statements, Vol. 9

Season Began Well for the Riverrwomen

The season began well for the Riverrwomen. He's a good role model because he is serious about school and success. I think the letter writer should consider rethinking his views.

As far as the team's chances this season, we bounced forward well, and in the games we won, we made the opposition play our game. But we need to keep our intensity up for the entire game."

"We have the ability to shut down forwards, but we can't shut down forwards in goal."

"We have made some key saves, and we have been tough on their forwards," McCarthy said. "He is our number one and goal oriented in everything he does."

As for the team's chances this season, McCarthy said it could be successful even though it lost many key players from 1996. "We have the ability to shut down forwards," he said. "We may not be able to outskill teams, but we can outplay them."

Beeler added that through the first game of the season, the Riverrwomen hadn't scored any goals. "We had shut down opposing forwards well, and in the games we won, we made the opposition play our game." McCarthy added that the Riverwomen were disappointed with their grade in front of other parents. "I'm not the only student who use racial discrimination as a method to improve a bad grade."
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The Current

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Associate Features Editor: fun, creative personal must cover a variety of human interest and feature topics on campus or related to campus. Some writing experiences with print media preferred but not required. A resume in BFI Buffalo at The Commons 70/4 Natural Bridge St. Louis MO 63101 or call 314-505-4515. Please apply by September 25, 1997.

Production manager: computer literate person with national familiarity with DTP to coordinate pagination for all publications. Must have national availability and experience. Call BFI 510-5175.

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