UM-St. Louis simulates chemical spill

Drill designed to test emergency response to hypothetical disaster at Benton, Research, Studier buildings

by Sue Britt

student editor

The Benton, Research and Studier buildings were evacuated Monday as area and campus emergency units conducted a drill to train residents in the event of a chemical spill.

Students, faculty and staff were gathered in the buildings as firefighters from the St. Louis Fire Department, the 19th District Police Department and the campus police, along with the models they provided, processed the building as the town of an actual chemical spill and response.

On the scene was the Benton Chief, Scott Glaedtke said that it was a simulation located on the first floor of Benton Hall.

"We have simulated chemical and simulated contamination," Glaedtke said. "So we're here for a simulation role as it is right now - St. Louis Hazardous Material Team, for some of the events that may happen, the people, and I would like to thank the Hickerson, director of environmental health and safety at the university, and his team of people who can look at this. It's a drill, Blackwood said, and based on what we're going to learn.

"When we first tried to set up this drill, we were advised by the Fire Department team not to do it, so fast because in their experience there could be a panic," Hickerson said. "And we wouldn't want anyone hurt because it is a drill." It's a real one.

"United Way probably has a list of organizations that we can generate funds from, and they are members of our committee, so then they send the money to it where it is intended," Blackwood said. "Anyone can ask for a listing of the groups and have their money go specifically to one of them, like we do," Blackwood added. "So United Way will want to send it."
The Campus CrimeLine

Tuesday, Oct. 5
• Tell A Friend Tuesday, sponsored by University Health Services. Interested students can come to 127 Woon Hall and make phone calls to their female friends, family and co-workers age 40 and over, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and ask them if they have had a mammogram in the last year. If not, the stu-
dents can encourage the friend to get a mammogram. For more information, call Amy Schoenberger at University Health Services at 567-1121.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
• Bible Study at Seton Hall living room, first floor. For more information call Betty Citwood at 385-3459.
• Conservation Forum, to be held at The Living World, Saint Louis Zoo, from 5 to 10 p.m. This event, sponsored by the International Center for Tropical Ecology, UMSL, will feature Reg Symington. For more information and reservations contact Bernadette Dalton at 567-6003.
• Soup and Soul Food, a simple free meal and a time for prayer and devotion, from 12 to 12:50 p.m. at the Normandy United Methodist Church. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.
• Interested in Catholicism—The Newman Center will be sponsoring a lunch at 8100 Natural Bridge. For more information contact Betty Citwood at 385-1055.

Thursday, Oct. 7
• Depression Screening Day, sponsored by Counseling Services, will provide confidential screening ques-
tionnaires for those who wonder whether they are experiencing “the blues” or a real depression.
• Screenings will be done between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the University Center Lobby, at the Counseling Services office (447 SSB), outside the Women’s Center (211 Clay), in the Murdock Hall Lobby between 4 and 5 p.m. and evenings by appointment at Counseling Services. For reserving appointments and more information call the office at 567-1121. Open to stu-
dents and faculty only.

The Current

September 17, 1999
A construction worker reported that his wallet, checkbook and day planner were stolen from his truck which was parked at East and Mark Twain drives. The theft occurred between 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

September 20, 1999
A student reported that sometime between 1 and 1:30 p.m., her wallet was stolen from her bookbag while at 102 Carson Hall. The wallet contained cash, credit cards and personal identifi-
cation.

A student reported that her University Meadows apartment was burglarized between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Stolen was a Nokia cellular phone, 40 compact discs with a carrying case and three video games. A window was found to have been left open.

A visitor to University Meadows was arrested as a fugitive from the cities of St. Peters and Chesterfield.

A student reported that between 3:30 p.m. and 3:32 p.m., his Kain mountain bike was stolen from the front of the South Campus Residence Hall at 3016 Bellrrow Drive. The bike had not been secured.

A staff person from the Grounds Department reported that between 8 and 8:20 a.m., a weedwacker was stolen from the east and Mark Twain drives. The Groundskeeper was assisting a student with a stalled vehi-
cle when the lawn equipment was stolen.

A person wanted on outstanding arrest warrants was arrested on the campus and released to St. Louis County Sheriff.

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September 27, 1999
A student wanted on outstanding arrest warrants was arrested on the campus and released to St. Louis County Sheriff.

September 28, 1999
A student residing in a University Meadows apartment reported that her checkbook was stolen. The dis-
cussion took place between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on September 27, 1999.

A student reported that between 9 and 1:45 p.m., her parking permit was stolen from the windshield of her vehi-
cle while it was parked on Lot "E." The vehicle had been left open.

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By Amy Lombardo

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The Lost Art of Cycling Is Coming Back into Style on Campus

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Thoughts for Today

"Husbands are like fires. They get out unattended." —Winifred Moore

"The first duty of a politician who makes the举行了 last mistake..." —John Adams

"Victory goes to the maker who has the best grade..." —Johanna Stone

"Do what you can, not what you have, where you are." —Theodore Roosevelt

"If all economists were laid end to end, they would not reach a conclusion." —George Bernard Shaw

Harsh reality of job market lingers high expectations

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College newspaper censorship wrongly defended in court

A major blow was struck several weeks ago when the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a previous decision that allowed Kentucky State University to confine 2,000 yearbooks.

This is the same reason between high school students and college students. At the college level, censorship is silly. The writing core is made up of adults who, by law, are free to speak their mind. The kindest decision this University Senate would make is to exemine the same Middleware and equally dealing with the students on the same campus.

Opinion

The majority opinion of the editorial board

The conference is a small world. I have learned something that today is a small world. For those that are not familiar with me, I am a stringer for another paper in the St. Louis area. I have enjoyed many conversations and made many friends in the world that is small of mine. For those of you that are familiar with me, this is the reason why journal writing is to be brought to the surface. I have been working with the students since the fall of last year. I have found out that one of the most interesting aspects of this position is that my students are always clicking on this one form of information. I have not heard of an age group that I did not know. So I'm talking to people on theundercurrent...

Director of Darwin Butler, Student Association, under the leadership of Dallas Burman, is taking a position that's on your mind. We need to deal with the issues that are important to our students. The faculty senate has taken a stand against censorship today. The faculty senate and The University Council. The Faculty Senate did well with a majority opinion of the students at the University and with the students at the University.

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R-Women win roller coaster thriller 3-2

Semen's overtime header erases second half defensive break down

BY DAVE KINWORTHY

staff editor

The Riverwomen soccer team has had its ups and downs this season, but like the wind, the Riverwomen were in the game and ready to head in the right direction.

UM-St. Louis got off to a strong start and headed in the right direction. The Riverwomen played poorly in the first half, in large part due to a delay in the game. But the answer to the question is, "We didn't want to score a goal leading 2-1. We were playing the clock more than anything, just trying to fight our opponents at that point."

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The Riverwomen played like a team on a mission, and the answer to the question is, "We didn't want to score a goal leading 2-1. We were playing the clock more than anything, just trying to fight our opponents at that point."

In the end, the Riverwomen came away with the victory.

Find your staff editor: phone: 516-5174 fax: 516-6811

Next Week In Sports

Men's Soccer

vs Kent, Wesleyan 5:00 p.m., Sat., Oct. 9

vs Bellarmine 3:00 p.m., Sun., Oct. 10

Women's Soccer

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Health Services reaches out to students

BY KEN DUNN
senior editor

Looking to get more students to come to their facilities, the University Health Services held an open house last Wednesday.

The event was held to inform students about the new-women's health clinic on the UM-St. Louis campus. The clinic opened last April but wasn't heavily promoted in the semester way near a class. With students as campus, the center is looking to get more students into their clinic. The event drew around 100 people.

"We wanted to increase awareness on this campus," said Jill Arnold, a nurse practitioner. "We wanted to inform women that they can come to us here for their exams done."

Included in the exams for women are a physical and pap smear test. The cost is $15, and appointments are required. The available times are on Mts-Thurs from 2-5 PM. These women can be helped per day as appointments last one hour.

University Health Services will conduct Health Awareness Day on Oct. 6. The event will begin at 9 AM and go to 4 PM in 127 Woods Hall. Free to the first 15 people who stand will be a cholesterol check, a TB test, a hearing screening, and a pregnancy test.

"We try to have two awareness days a year," Arnold said. "We hope it encourages people to come in and see what we can do for them."

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Corrections

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Breast cancer awareness month designed to raise awareness

BY JENNY THALHEIMER
Senior Editor

The National Cancer Institute has identified that early detection of breast cancer is key to its prevention. Association with only 1 in 1000 women in the United States have breast cancer.

"Breast cancer can usually be treated when detected early," Clinical Trial, a breast cancer survivor, said.

"It begins with learning about, being comfortable with and knowing the warning changes happening in your body."

Smith, 35, said she began performing self-examinations after talking about the growing number of American women who are diagnosed with breast cancer each year.

"I was afraid I would become another statistic," she said. "I didn't feel immune to the disease."

The Susan G. Komen National Breast Cancer Foundation recommends that clinical breast examination should begin at least every 3 years for women beginning at age 20 and annually after 45.

"Become familiar with the normal look and feel of your breast," the Foundation recommends. Know what is normal for you and be aware of any changes.

It is recommended that women with a family history of breast cancer begin examining their breasts at age 20.

"If any change occurs, you should have a clinical breast examination. A diagnosis is added."

The most effective method for early detection of breast cancer is found by the ACS and NCIC is mammography.

Mammography is an X-ray picture of the breast with an ability to reveal any breast changes that may be cancer, prior to any usual or physical symptoms.

The NCIC has issued a list of symptoms women should notice when performing self-examination. It advises women with a lump or thickening or new or in the breast, change in breast skin, tenderness or discharge, as well as any change in the look of the breast, to take immediate action.

Correction

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exercise, we just don’t know what time it is, and they were relieved on the door of Brent Hill. We knew that there was a specific exer­ cise today,” Corey said, because there was an e-mail message on Friday afternoon.

Hickerson said this simulation was the first at UM-St. Louis on this large scale, and that they are considering doing simulations of earthquakes or tornadoes that could involve the entire campus. He said when these kinds of disaster affect the surrounding com­ munities UM-St. Louis may become involved.

“On the outside world, outside of campus, hospitals and schools, ele­ mentary and secondary, those institutions would have the high priority,” Hickerson said. “So, it may take them a day or so to get to us. We would need to be able to take care of our­ selves.”

HUNGER, from page 1

seeing more structural property from families that are employed and need in every month to remain stable.”

Tony Chaizwood, campus minister at U.M. St. Louis, also works to feed the poor.

“Without these pantries there would be people=soup with no food on their plates,” Chaizwood said. “They provide meals for thousands of fami­ lies in St. Louis.”

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This contest is endowed by Dorothy Schneider, former Red Cross overseas worker, college faculty member (English Department) in San Diego, California, and St. Charles, Missouri, and author of the UN resolution to create United Nations Day as an international holiday.

CHILDREN, from page 1

support they needed because they have been trying to implement pro­ grams to get more parents involved in these schools and that the information supports the need for data.

Pierce said the study’s findings also indicate that schools should be sensitive towards gender differences when developing support programs.

“Because boys and girls respond to violence differently we have to be very much aware of developing differ­ ent programs for boys and girls in schools,” Pierce said.

Conservation, and again water con­ sumers also have to get involved, Pierce said, Programs designed to keep children safe when school is over are needed within the community.

Pierce said she believes schools are becoming more aware of their role in protecting children from vio­ lence, but that attention should be focused on events outside of school.

“Children in an urban environ­ ment see much more violence in their community than they’d ever see in their schools,” Pierce said. “I think that for these children, we need to be concerned about what’s going on out­ side of the school.”

Pierce said these children view school as a safe place. She said these children reported feelings of anxiety when school ended because that means they were out on the street.

Pierce presented her study in her­ ture entitled “Children and Violence” Sept. 27 in the J.C. Penney building.

The study originated from her work in the St. Louis substance abuse pro­ gram designed to assist children clear of alcohol and drugs. The study sud­ denly from many of the children reported witnessing numerous acts of com­ munity violence. The incident was a part of UM-St. Louis’ Monday noon series.

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BY GAVIN PRATT

(UNIVERSITY NEWS)

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United Way...from page 1

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5:00-6:00 pm
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Trinidad / De La Hoya leaves much desired

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While many red-blooded Americans packed themselves into sports bars across the country for the Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Pernell Whitaker fight, others packed themselves into sports bars across the country for the De La HoyafTrinidad fight, round 12 down.

It wasn't because it was arguably the most boring 36 minutes of boxing in the history of boxing, but because the fight between a former Light Welterweight model and another woman we've seen a lot of before was exactly that. It was De La HoyafTrinidad, usually a relentless, head-to-face fighter, fighting a defensive, cualquier De La HoyafTrinidad was compared to, Sugar Ray Leonard, and Pernell Whitaker.

There was no of the heart we have come to expect from De La HoyafTrinidad, even in the face of questionable scoring.

To the Quarters and Pernell Whitaker.

There was too much respect in Trinidad, usually a relentless, head-to-face fighter, fighting a defensive, qualquer De La HoyafTrinidad was compared to, Sugar Ray Leonard, and Pernell Whitaker.

The last four rounds were definitely Trinidad's. In rounds 9-12 De La HoyafTrinidad fought two-one-two vs. fighting to win. Using the old adage, you can't win a fight by running, I think the judges were right on point with their decision. Trinidad won a majority decision, 114-114, 115-114, 115-114.

While boxing fans were actually happy to be out-analyzed, Usually that is ok to watch, but not when it is the entire fight. De La HoyafTrinidad was over-analyzed, over-tipped, and at 530 a pop, over-priced.

To the promoters of the fight, who are undoubtedly going to set up a rematch, farther, drawing parallels to the fatale Ray Leonard/The Hunter. "The Hunter," Leonard, I have but one thing to say: I saw Leonard/Hunter fights, the Leonard/Hunter fights is a farce of color, De La HoyafTrinidad was no Leonard/Hunter.

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