

Alpha Phi Omega tries for second time around

Features / Page 5



Brothers skate to victory by using their heads

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CURRENT

January 10, 1991

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 685

UMSL Engineers New Joint Program

by Melissa A. Green
news editor

A long awaited undergraduate engineering program for UM-St. Louis has been made possible through an agreement between Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill and UM-Rolla Chancellor Martin C. Jischke.

The announcement was made official at the Dec. 7, 1990, Board of Curators meeting.

"UM-St. Louis is thrilled to have the program," said Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

The Engineering Center, which was running as of Jan. 1, will be a cooperative program between both the UM-St. Louis campus and the UM-Rolla campus.

The program will be academically linked to UM-Rolla and UM-St. Louis, but the freestanding program will not be split between campuses.

"It will be intricately run from within," said James H. Hahn, the new interim director of the Engineering Center. "It is an independent program in academics and courses, yet the faculty members will have ties with other faculty members on both campuses."

The Center combines the graduate engineering program previously offered at UM-St. Louis with new undergraduate programs in electrical and mechanical engineering.

The Engineering Center will be headed by a director who will report to the chancellor at UM-Rolla. The UM-St. Louis program will be modeled after the UM-Rolla engineering program.

"There is a defined program on the Rolla campus," said Hahn. "It makes sense to take advantage of the work that someone else has already done and adopt the same program."

Both campuses will cooperate on the selection of faculty members, the appointment of the director and the addition of courses. To add any courses, both chancellor's must approve the changes.

The course work will be shared by faculty from the Engineering Center, UM-St. Louis, UM-Rolla and individuals from the St. Louis engineering industry.

Engineering classes for the program will be offered on evenings and weekends for graduate studies and during the day and evening for undergraduate studies.

"The courses will have the same names, titles and content as those on the UM-Rolla campus," Hahn said.

Graduates of the undergraduate program will receive a diploma that is signed by the chancellors of both schools. The diploma will not list the location of the school where the graduate attended.

Funding for the program will come from state appropriations, grants, contracts and student fees.

To insure that the engineering needs of the St. Louis region are met, members of the Chancellor's Council organized the Citizen's Committee for St. Louis Engineering. The organization based UM-St. Louis's need for the program on the 1,430 non-traditional students that would attend UM-St. Louis on evenings and weekends in engineering.

"We're urging concerned companies to join committee members who already have contributed \$46,000 by donating to a scholarship fund earmarked for non-traditional engineering students from St. Louis," said Walter F. Gray, executive vice president of Mercantile Bancorporation Inc.

Once the funding is in for the program, degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering will be available in three years from installment.

Fees will be determined by the number of the credit hours of those students who are enrolled in the program. Computer fees will be invested in the program. Students in the program will also pay parking and lab fees that will be directed to UM-St. Louis.

Student Affairs Gains New Assistant

by Melissa A. Green
news editor

UM-St. Louis will be seeing a new face in the Office of Student Affairs this semester as Karl J. Beeler takes his place as the new assistant to Vice Chancellor Lowe "Sandy" MacLean.

Beeler has been at UM-St. Louis for seven weeks, after he was hired to replace MacLean's former assistant, Anthony Chambers. A screening committee, consisting of men, women, minorities and students selected six finalists from over 100 candidates for the position. They then gave their recommendation to MacLean for final approval.

MacLean said that Beeler had unusual credentials for the job.

"We are extraordinarily fortunate to find someone with these qualifications, especially in management research," MacLean said.

Beeler's job includes the supervision of the managers of Special Student Programs such as Disabled



Karl J. Beeler

Student Union and International Students, the Women's Center and the Student Health Service as well as helping develop and monitor the division's budgets and programs.

"I really enjoy working toward improving Student Services," Beeler said. "Sometimes I work with the students directly, or I represent their views in a committee."

MacLean commented on Beeler's performance.

"We're delighted," MacLean said. "He is doing an outstanding job. He

UMSL Graduates Weather Storm

by Max Montgomery
associate news editor

Cold weather and icy roads failed to stop a large crowd from turning out for the winter commencement activities at UM-St. Louis on Sun., Jan. 6.

Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill presided over the commencement ceremony, which took place in the Mark Twain Building. Touhill conferred bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees upon the candidates.

About 535 graduates, out of a total of about 1000 graduates, participated in the commencement. Friends and family members overflowed the gymnasium.

Dr. Douglas J. Bennet, president of National Public Radio (NPR), delivered the commencement address. Bennet's message to the graduates was that they have plenty of opportunity at a higher level.

"You have an opportunity that comes rarely in history; to pioneer, to reinvent the society in which you will live your lives," said Bennet.

Bennet also said this year is a good year to be graduating, with a lot of room for new ideas and potential for renewal.

"For one thing, you won't have to put in a long apprenticeship at the feet of experts. Your guess is as good as another educated person's guess about where all of this is leading," he said.

Bennet related an old line about lemons to the graduates. "If you've got them, make lemonade." He said that it was a good strategy for the 1990's.

Bennet concluded by reminding the graduates that America's renewal is their task.

"It [America's renewal] will not

come at once or from elsewhere. It will come from you," Bennet said.

Along with the degrees, two people received honorary doctor of humane letters degrees. Andrew and Peggy Newman, husband and wife, both received doctorate degrees for their outstanding service to the St. Louis community and their dedication to making higher education available to all people.

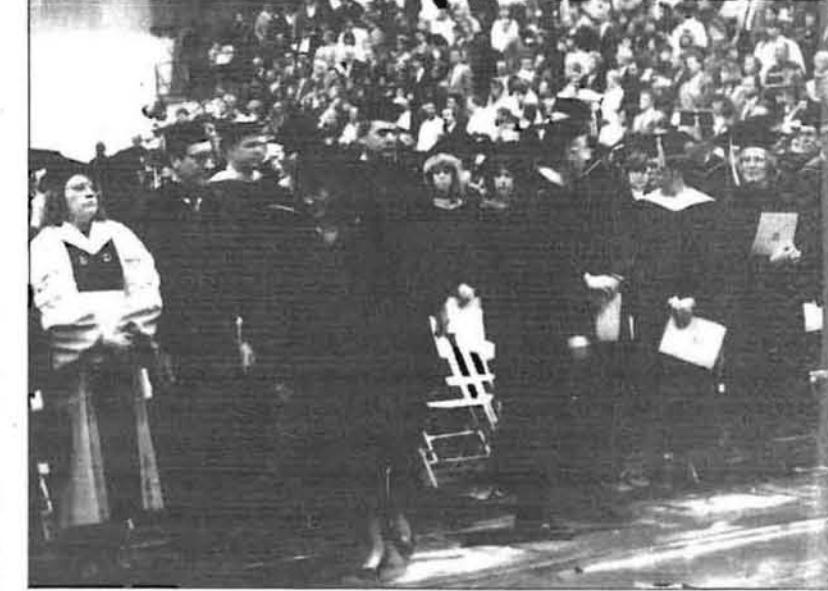
Andrew Newman, chairman of Edison Brothers Stores Inc., formerly worked in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington D.C. He also currently serves as chairman of the Washington University Medical Center and as commissioner and vice chairman of the St. Louis Science Center; president of the John Burroughs School board of trustees; member of the boards of Boatmen's Bancshares Inc., Sigma-Aldrich Corp., Civic Progress, Washington University and the St. Louis Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Andrew Newman received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Harvard University.

Peggy Newman, formerly a staff attorney with the Edison Brothers Stores Inc. for ten years, also worked as an academic counselor at the State Community in East St. Louis, Ill.

She currently is a member of the St. Louis Bar Association, the Mound City Bar Association, and the Women Lawyers Association of St. Louis. She is also on the board of directors of the United Way of Greater St. Louis and Webster University.

Peggy Newman received her bachelor's degree from Washington University and her juris doctor degree from Washington University School



ABOVE: Platform members for the Winter Commencement 1991 were led to their seats by Alla Pruzhansky, SGA president. (photo by Max Montgomery)

RIGHT: Andrew and Peggy Newman received honorary doctorates at the ceremonies on Sunday, Jan. 6. (photo by Max Montgomery)

of Law.

Together, the Newman's founded the "I Have a Dream" Foundation which helps more than 100 students by providing scholarships, counselors for academic and social support, and a computer learning center.

After the introductions of the platform guests, introduction of curators, presentation to the Newmans, and the commencement address by Dr. Douglas Bennet, the graduates proceeded to the platform to receive their diplomas and be congratulated by Chancellor Touhill and C. Peter Magrath, president of University of Missouri, among others.



Ashcroft Appoints Three New Curators

Missouri Governor John Ashcroft officially announced the selection of three new appointees to the UM-System's Board of Curators on Fri., Jan. 4. The positions were made available when the six year terms of Peter H. Raven, Dr. Eva Louis Frazer, and Edwin S. Turner expired.

The three new curators are James L. McHugh, 59, of Webster Groves; Cynthia B. Thompson, 41, of St. Louis; and John C. Cozad, 46, of Platte City. The board consists of nine curators that oversee the four University of

Missouri campuses; UM-Rolla, UM-St. Louis, UM-Kansas City and UM-Columbia.

Cozad, a successful lawyer now practicing in Kansas City, also holds a post as the chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Thompson is the vice president of the GR Group (formerly General Railroad Equipment Systems), and also sits on the State Board of Education.

McHugh is a partner of the prominent law firm of McHugh and Baines

in Clayton and has spent thirty two years in international law working for such companies as Pet, Inc. and the Hussman Corporation.

Both Cozad and Thompson have indicated they would resign their state posts should their new positions be confirmed by the state senate.

One of the first tasks facing the board of curators will be the selection of a chancellor for the UM-St. Louis campus. Marguerite Ross Barnett, the former Chancellor, left last year for a similar position at the University of

Houston. The position is currently being filled by Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill.

Regarding this matter, Thompson says that she had a lot of admiration for Barnett and that she would like to see someone with similar vision and initiative to take the position. She further asserted that Barnett had a positive attitude and the programs she implemented was indicative of the aforementioned.

See Curators, page 6

AOJ Changes Name For Sake Of Education

by Max Montgomery
associate news editor

Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill recently approved requests from the UM-St. Louis Administration of Justice (AOJ) Department to change the name of the department.

The request was sent to C. Peter Magrath, president of the UM System, for approval on Monday, Jan. 7. From there it must also be approved by the Board of Curators before the name change will be final.

The new name, Criminology and Criminal Justice, was originally decided on by a unanimous vote at an AOJ departmental meeting.

AOJ Department chairperson Scott Decker said the new name more accurately reflects the academic background of the faculty and the teaching research and service.

"This name change will allow us

to move more into the mainstream of liberal arts in the college of Arts and Sciences," Decker said.

Decker said the members of the department evaluated the name Administration of Justice and decided to try to change it.

"The question arose; 'How well does the name reflect what we do and how we do it?'"

-Scott Decker

reflect what we do and how we do it?" said Decker.

Decker said he hopes the name change will be in effect by the end of the winter semester.

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news editor

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MacLean said that Beeler had unusual credentials for the job.

"We are extraordinarily fortunate to find someone with these qualifications, especially in management research," MacLean said.

Beeler's job includes the supervision of the managers of Special Student Programs such as Disabled

spends a lot of time with the students."

Beeler moved to UM-St. Louis from the University of Connecticut where he served as assistant to the dean of students in the Department of Student Affairs. Beeler said the differences between the two universities was noticeable.

"The main difference in the public education sectors is that the Midwest is more supportive and concerned about funding for the schools," Beeler said. "The East has a reputation for a lot of private colleges, and the state legislation is less interested in public higher education."

Beeler chose UM-St. Louis because it is an urban commuter campus, a growing sector of education. He also has education in counseling and guidance and philosophy.

This mixture of training has helped his experiences. His experience in both schools has left one impression.

"The students are the same everywhere," Beeler said.

"This name change will allow us

CALENDAR

THURSDAY JAN 10

TUESDAY JAN 15

FREE FOOD: The Women's Center is giving away donuts and coffee from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Center 211 Clark Hall. Call 553-5380 for more information.

SUNDAY JAN 13

CELEBRATE WITH FRIENDS: The Newman House is sponsoring Catholic Mass at 8:00 p.m. at The Newman Center, 8200 Natural Bridge. This mass is held every Sunday.

MONDAY JAN 14

PEER COUNSELING : Horizons is sponsoring a program called Peer's Career Counseling. It will be from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Room 211 Clark Hall. Call 553-5380 for more information.

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY: The Women's Center is having a program on Nutrition, Stress, and Diet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 211 Clark Hall. Call 553-5380 for more information.

WEDNESDAY JAN 16

SELF-DEFENSE AWARENESS: Personal Assault, Women, Self-Defense, and Rape Awareness Seminar is scheduled from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 211 Clark Hall. For more information call 553-5380.

CAMPUS REMINDER:

- UM-St. Louis Student Organizations Budget Requests due to SABC by Jan. 18
- The UM-St. Louis snow day hotline numbers are 553-5184, 553-5865, and 553-5867.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

FREE room and board for responsible female in exchange for evening child care of 4 year old daughter. Must have personal references and good attitude with children, for details call 426-4711 between 9a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for roommate with apt. to share North County. Prefer Male/Female smoker. Must be drugfree. Call Elizabeth at 595-4454 or 991-3579.

PERSONALS

Iron cat: you make my heart purr! love you forever! Pretty lady

Angela, Happy 21! I hope you enjoy it as much as I enjoyed mine. I miss you too! ZLAM Melissa



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University of Missouri-St. Louis Academic Non-Regular Award For Excellence

This annual award recognizes outstanding achievement in teaching, research, service or other contributions to undergraduate and/or graduate education by individuals who hold full-time academic non-regular appointments. The award, including a stipend, will be presented in the spring of 1991.

Any UM-St. Louis faculty member, staff member or student (or a group thereof) may submit nominations. Nominations, in writing, should demonstrate evidence of outstanding performance, and where applicable, information concerning availability to students, creative and innovative teaching or professional methods, and other professional and/or personal attributes and contributions that merit recognition. Former nominees who were not selected may be re-nominated.

The committee will evaluate the candidates based on the following general criteria:

(1) Evidence of well-rounded professional skill in teaching, service, research.

Examples: If a candidate's primary job was teaching, service would be evaluated on participation in committees or directing a lab, etc; and the term "research" would be extended to mean course development, contributions in textbook writing, etc. If a candidate's primary job was research or service, the term "teaching" could be extended from formal classroom teaching to any method of disseminating information (with emphasis on this being done at UM-St. Louis).

(2) Contributions Beyond Assigned Duties.

Examples: Evidence of spending substantial time tutoring students; evidence of performing services to UM-St. Louis that were clearly beyond the individual's duties; obtaining grants; community service related to the campus; etc.

Nominations are due in the office of Lois Pierce, Acting Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, by February 15.

If you are an Evening College student and you would like to get more out of UMSL than just an education, join the Evening College Council. The Evening College Council is dedicated to providing events and services for the Evening College student. The council also acts as a liaison between evening students and the administration. For more information, call the Evening College at **553-5161**

Broaden your Horizons

EDITORIALS

January 10, 1991

CURRENT

page 3

Truce

After 27 years, UM-St. Louis is finally beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel in its quest for an undergraduate engineering program on this campus.

Through an agreement made between Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill and UM-Rolla Chancellor Martin Jischke, UM-St. Louis and UM-Rolla will combine graduate and undergraduate courses in a cooperative program which will establish a new engineering center on the UM-St. Louis campus.

For non-traditional students unable to leave the St. Louis area to pursue degrees in the engineering field, the program will fill a much needed gap in the area's educational opportunities. Providing these opportunities is what a land-grant college is all about.

While UM-St. Louis should rightfully be proud of this new jewel in its crown, one should not be blinded by its surface beauty. There is still the matter of some \$6 million a year worth of funding to make the program operational, and one wonders, in the light of past rivalries, if the truce between the two campuses is an easy one.

UM-St. Louis and its officials should also be aware of concerns regarding the quality of existing programs as well. With all the excitement over the installation of a new program, one hopes that the needs of other programs on campus will not be forgotten. While the matter of funding for the new engineering program does not seem to directly affect the rest of the university, the commitment to keeping educational standards high must be maintained on all levels. Providing adequate teacher-to-student ratio's, upgrading the quality of advising and providing required courses on a regular basis are some of the immediate concerns that come to mind.

The addition of the new engineering program can and should fulfill a commitment to excellence in education for this university. It is a commitment that will hopefully continue in all the university's programs as well.

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages.

No unsigned letters will be published, but the author's name can be withheld by request.

The Current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and style.

The Current reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

The Current is published weekly on Thursdays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the Current business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Monday prior to publication.

The Current, financed in part by student activity fees, is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The University is not responsible for the Current's contents and policies.

Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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managing editor

Melissa A. Green
news editor

Max Montgomery
associate news editor

Christine McGraw
sports editor

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special projects editor

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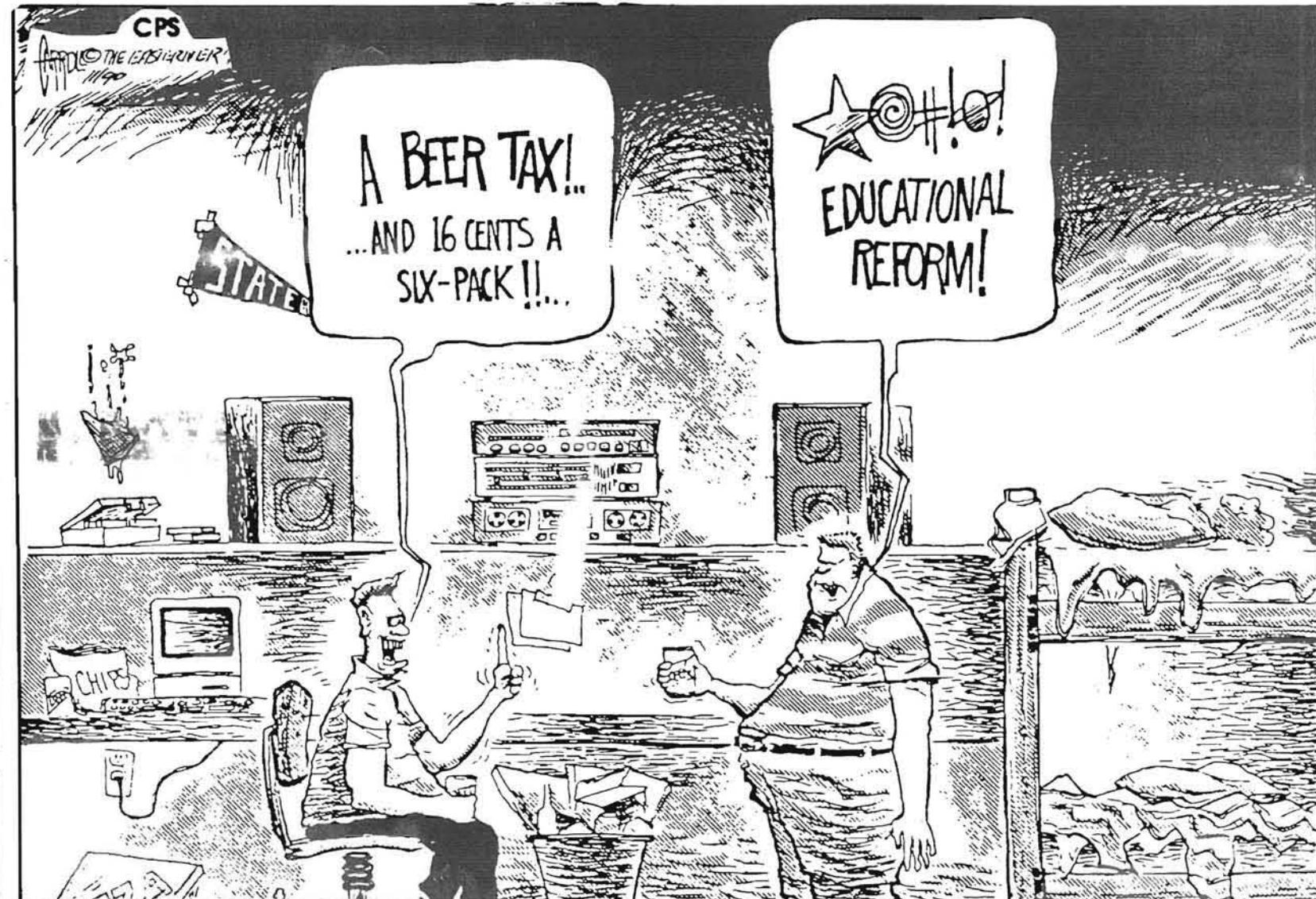
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Teed Off: Golf Shoes Needed For Class



by Kevin Kleine
columnist

The city of St. Louis and the University of Missouri-St. Louis have more in common than just a name. They both seem to think that the snow we recently received would remove itself from streets, sidewalks and parking lots.

Due to their great afterthought,

trust me

the city and the university will jointly receive my first ever Epimetheus Award. Epimetheus, whose name means afterthought, was one of the Titans of Greek mythology and noted for doing rather stupid things. So this is an award for stupid things. How much effort would it have taken to clear the sidewalks and lots on campus before it froze as opposed to when the snow and ice first fell? I rest my case.

I think I'll bring my golf shoes for the first day of class so my spikes can get a grip on the ice. The sidewalk from lot E to Lucas Hall will prob-

ably be more like a bobsled run.

Maybe I'm being testy, but the holidays seemed to make everyone irritable this year. It was as if the song should have said, "tis the season to be crabby." It couldn't have been the recession on people's minds, we didn't have one until George Bush said so just a couple weeks ago.

In addition to working for the Current and the Suburban Journals, I waited tables over the break. Trust me, people were ticked off about something because I had never heard people order shrimp cocktails with so much venom in their voices before.

Crabbiness is contagious too. All the angry people I dealt with over the holidays made me mad too, as evi-

denced by the first few paragraphs of my column.

It can't be the inevitable war in the Persian Gulf. There's no war unless Congress declares it, right? None of us hiding out in academia have to worry though, unless there's a draft. That ain't so bad though. All us college educated types get a little gold bar for our helmets and the recruiter says, "y'all got a college education, son, you can lead people." Never mind that those little gold bars make good sniper targets.

Excuse me I'm being crabby again.

I'm ready for school to start. Then I can just be depressed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

King Rebuts Professors Alleged Prejudice

To the editor:

Please accept this letter as a response to the Dec. 6, 1990 letter to the editor concerning the Arab student's perceived prejudicial treatment by Professor Cox.

While unwanted and deplorable prejudice certainly exists in the world due to ignorance and a lack of mutual understanding, this particular case had nothing to do with prejudice. At any time assertions of prejudice are being made

we would all be well advised to consider the behavior which precipitated the alleged prejudicial action.

As an observing student in the class in which the incident occurred, it was apparent that the student claiming to have been wronged inappropriately attempted to set the agenda for the class by vocalizing his dissatisfaction regarding a matter which should have been addressed in a private one-on-one conversation with the

professor.

The classroom environment is not a democracy (unless the professor chooses to make the classroom a democracy). While a professor does have a responsibility to act fairly, consistently and in a nondiscriminatory fashion, a professor unquestionably has the right and responsibility to control the structure and set the agenda for her/his class. A student has the right to participate within that structure, or alternatively, leave the class.

The point is that the student's nationality and/or ethnicity has nothing to do with the situation. Professor Cox was simply reacting to inappropriate behavior.

The veil of perceived prejudice which has no basis in fact should never be a legitimate means of justifying inappropriate behavior by any individual.

Jerry R. King

FEATURES

January 10, 1991

CURRENT

page 5

Student Profile



Cowboy Lassoes Old West

by Jocelyn Arledge
features editor

Hiking up a mountain a man turns to see a bald eagle he hadn't known was there bolt from a nearby tree. Picking up speed it glides over rock and cliffs until it is lost in the sun. The man stares, transfixed by its power and beauty.

Summer vacation for many means getting a suntan or a 30 hour drive with the family to get to Florida. J.J. Stevens, a communication major and senior, heads for the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains to become a cowboy, an explorer and a mountain man.

Stevens spends his summers at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.

Philmont has an extensive program that takes Scouts through the mountains and teaches them about mountain life, Native Americans and the life of miners.

That range of the mountains, called the Sangre de Cristo range, which means blood of Christ, was named because at sunset the snow at the peaks picks up the colors of the sun and makes the whole range take on a reddish hue.

Stevens has worked at different camps called interpretive camps. Some of the camps are mining camps, some are logging, western horse/cow camps, homesteading camps, mountain man, and mountain living, which is based on the Foxfire series of books.

The ranch tries to show Scouts what it was like to live and survive in the 1800's. The staff wears authentic traditional dress and in a sense becomes characters from the past. The Scouts can build adobe huts, learn how to load a 30-06 rifle, camp in

He'd be...lying in the sun snoozing, chasing butterflies and eating flowers.

-- J.J. Stevens

teepees, participate in burro races or stop off at a cantina for some rootbeer.

The mountain is filled with wildlife and campers must be especially aware of bears. Food is kept in bear bags and tied high in the trees.

Bears are not afraid to rummage through camps looking for food. Stevens, like a seasoned cowboy, has many "bear stories".

I was in a teepee when I was director of Indian ethnology where we presented the life, the culture of the Jicarilla Indians who used to live right there. I was trying to sleep one night, this is when we had a cow herd in the meadow, I herd this grunting and shaking of boxes and slurping sounds. I poked my head outside of the teepee and I didn't see nothing and the sound stopped. I try to go back to sleep and I hear it again. We had the teepees set up inside the corral so if the cows went into a stampede they wouldn't trample us. I wasn't going outside with a bear in the corral. The next morning I woke up and the bear had gotten into an old ammunition box and gotten a hold of 30 pounds or more of cracked corn. It had lifted the lid off its hinges and feasted leaving little piles of corn everywhere," said Stevens. "We had this one bear we called Ralph. He was a cinnamon-blond bear. He'd be across the stream from our camp lying in the sun snoozing, chasing butterflies and eating flowers."

Live traps are set for the bears so they can be transported to another area that doesn't have so many people around but some find their way back to Philmont. It is important to take every precaution against an attack from a bear. Showers are taken in the morning but after three or four o'clock soap can not be used. It isn't safe because when a person goes to bathe a bear will smell the soap. A bear will investigate anything that smells curious to see if it is edible. By not using soap it decreases the chances of bear/human contact. The only way to get really clean is to sit in a sweat lodge which is constructed the same way the Native Americans did. It is a small canvas structure with heated rocks in a bucket in the center. Heat is let off by putting water on the rocks in much the same way a sauna works.

Scouts come from many states and other parts of the world. The experiences some of them have are memorable. Some kids from Detroit were amazed with life on the mountain.

"In '89 we had the calf/cow herd up [at the Indian ethnology camp]. They did nothing for two days in our program except stampede the cattle. They were chasing the cattle and throwing cow chips at each other. They had never been in the open with range cattle. All range cattle had horns and the Detroit kids thought they were all bulls until I said what's that thing hanging down between their legs? We call that an udder so that's not a bull."

"[The kids from Detroit] loved the program. These kids from Detroit, they were pretty rough, they taught us new words. They are good kids. A bunch of them wanted to come back they had had a good time and wanted to come back to that part of the coun-

try. Some of the kids were working on coming back but they ran into a little trouble back home. They had a deal where if you got in trouble with the law you couldn't come back. That was the incentive to stay with the Scouts and keep themselves clean," said Stevens.

Some other Scouts were from Japan. Their experience at Philmont would be their only exposure to America until they became older and possibly traveled to the United States on business.

Stevens related his experience with these campers. "They were taking pictures of Hereford cattle because they don't have white faced cattle in Japan. It reminded them of the actors in a Japanese ancient form of drama that paint their faces white."

The Japanese crews usually have at least one person that understands some English. They are very interested in learning about the Native Americans because the only reference they have are western movies which tend not to be very accurate.

One Japanese crew almost got entangled with a bear cub. The crew was over by some pine trees taking pictures when they came across a bear cub. Stevens recalled "I remember when I learned my first Japanese word—Kuma—it means bear. They were taking pictures of a cub that was about a year old. The cub didn't know what to do. The kids kept saying Kuma. When I understood what they meant I said 'You guys want to back away from there it's a bear!' They were within five feet of this cub and it finally got scared off by the sounds of their cameras clicking."

Stevens has been working for the Boy Scouts of America in one way or the other since he was sixteen. He currently works for the St. Louis na-



HOME HOME ON THE RANGE... Wearing authentic dress J.J. Stevens portrays a character from the 1800's while working at the Hispanic Settlement camp at Philmont Scout Ranch. (Photo by Philmont News and Information Service)

tional supply division for the Boy Scouts. Philmont is a national high adventure base. The jobs at Philmont are filled by the people who are the best at what they do. Stevens said he keeps going back to the ranch because it is an adventure.

"It's always an adventure. There's

something new everyday. It's mostly the people you keep working with. Most of the staff was there as a participant and we are contributing to the continuation of the program. We are there for the participants but we're there for ourselves also. It's always a learning experience."

Easier Resolutions Are Harder To Break



shades of grey

by Jocelyn Arledge
features editor

months payment plan didn't work. There goes that new outfit. I wonder if I could get a Saks card?

New Years would be a lot easier if we just blew off this resolution stuff. Maybe if we just made resolutions that were easier to keep then we wouldn't feel like such failures.

Resolutions for 1991.

1. I resolve to go out with my friends and have an absolutely ecstatic time at least twice a week.

2. I resolve to eat food with tons of cholesterol including McDonald's fries at least three times a month.

3. I resolve to attend approximately 10% of my classes and at least pretend to study really, really hard for, oh lets say, three tests. Hmm, maybe just study for quizzes.

4. I resolve to try and sleep a minimum of ten hours everyday no matter where I am. (i.e. while I should be studying; in the back row of the lecture hall of my choice; or while my creditors are trying to call me on the phone.)

5. I resolve to watch enough T.V. to become an honorary couch potato.

6. I resolve to not give myself unnecessary stress by being upset when I'm having a bad hair day.

Well that's enough! I don't want to overdue it. Yes, I think we should all make resolutions such as these. If you are a sane minded, intellectual individual (I think this type of person is on the endangered species list) you may chose to abstain from making any resolutions at all this year. This columnist is behind you all the way.

Students, friends, fellow Americans, I urge you is this year of 1991 to take control. When you sit to make that infamous list of New Years resolutions. Defy tradition by writing only this; I, (your name), being of sound body and mind (that's a laugh) do solemnly resolve to make NO New Year's resolutions.

Fraternity Tries To Open New Chapter At UMSL

by Jocelyn Arledge
features editor

The philosophies of Scouting are not limited to the young. Alpha Phi Omega brings Scouting ideals into a college setting. Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed fraternity that is directly related to the Boy Scouts of America.

Rhonda Richardson, a transfer student from Southeast Missouri State University and an Alpha Phi Omega member, has been trying to open a chapter of this National Service Fraternity at U M - S t . Louis.

The fraternity did exist at one time at UM-St. Louis, but because of dwindling membership it has not been in operation here since 1984.

Jim Burton, the membership and extension director for Section 49 of Alpha Phi Omega, said the chapter became inactive because dues were not paid.

"The problem the chapter had at that time was that the people involved failed to have an active rush. It's a problem you don't really foresee," Burton said.

Richardson is working with directors for this area to open a chapter at UM-St. Louis. Richardson feels this would help UM-St. Louis become involved with other campuses. Both St. Louis University and Washington University have chapters of Alpha Phi Omega. Since the fraternity works closely with other chapters, this could help relations with other St. Louis campuses.

Members from SLU and Wash U are going to work with students and faculty to help form a chapter at UM-St. Louis and work on projects with

them later," said Burton.

It may be difficult to start and maintain a chapter at UM-St. Louis. "What lingers in the back of our minds is that UM-St. Louis is primarily a commuter campus. It could be a problem getting students interested", said Burton. "However, we had a chapter before."

The former chapter was prominent in serving the campus and ran a successful book exchange for several years. Some of the profits from the book exchange went back to the chapter.

The remaining funds, however, were donated to charities in the St. Louis area.

The fraternity is dedicated to helping others with community service projects involving things such as blood drives, clean up efforts, projects with youth and the aged. The fraternity is involved with the Boy Scouts of America, providing support for Jamborees, Scout Olympics and other functions such as merit badge instruction and helping local Scouts on camping trips and other activities. The members of the fraternity are involved in Big Brother/Big Sister programs, helping non-English speaking families with language instruction and tutoring children. Alpha Phi Omega was directly involved in the clean up efforts in South Carolina after the destructive hurricane last year.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded on December 16, 1925 upon the Scout Oath and Law. It is the expression of the Scouting ideals within the college environment. The Boy Scouts of America, however, does not govern, control or finance Alpha Phi Omega



in any way.

Previously the organization was only open to former Scouts. It is now open to any college student, male or female, regardless of race, color, creed or other fraternal affiliation. Alpha Phi Omega is not a social fraternity. Their open membership policy means there are no selective or exclusive membership requirements.

Alpha Phi Omega's three cardinal principles are leadership, friendship and service. The fraternity's philosophy is to help students "leave college with more than a degree".

The fraternity is not all work and no play, however. Chapter members from other colleges and universities meet for joint activities as well as service projects. They have conventions, get togethers and formals involving other chapter members.

Alpha Phi Omega offers experiences that social fraternities do not. Richardson feels the fraternity is a profitable experience.

"To me, I believe it helps me to get to know myself as a person while helping others. Serving people develops sensitivity towards others. It's not just partying like a social club,"

Richardson said.

Alpha Phi Omega serves in at least 26 Scouting activities, is involved with the campus and community of their chapter and works with approximately 41 national organizations. Alpha Phi Omega is present at colleges and universities in 40 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. There are 18 chapters in Misouri alone.

Burton and Richardson are working with Student Activities to start a chapter at UM-St. Louis. Rick Blanton, Assistant Director of Student Activities, said "I would welcome a strong APO chapter on campus. It's been a long tradition for APO to lend itself to help the campus in whatever needs to be done. I hope they get on campus and have 100 members."

Burton knows it may be difficult to get this chapter started but feels it is worth the trouble.

"I don't anticipate it will be an easy road but there are students out there who need us," said Burton.

If you are interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega or want more information call Rhonda Richardson at 837-1162.



BEDTIME FOR HUGO... The Lambda Nu Chapter at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina helps a brother chapter clean up water and sand damage after Hurricane Hugo. (Photo Torch & Trefoil)

Riverwomen: Add Four Wins To Record Over Break

The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team improved its record with four wins and one loss.

The Riverwomen continued to receive balanced scoring as they downed Kentucky Wesleyan 90-64 and Washington U. 75-72. Four players scored in double figures in both victories.

Tammy Putnam (Ozark, MO) had a solid week for UM-St. Louis. She led the Riverwomen with 17 points and 12 rebounds against Kentucky Wesleyan, then contributed 12 points and 13 rebounds against Washington U.

"The maturity of our team has made a big difference this year," Morse says. "The kids are confident in their ability to win the close games."

"The players are comfortable with our system now," Morse says. "They've seen it work. They feel comfortable with the running game."

The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team split a pair of games in Texas last week to end the 1990 portion of the schedule with a 6-2 record. The Riverwomen beat Texas Women's University 81-77 (Dec. 29) before dropping a 106-89 decision to East Texas State (Dec. 31).

"Anytime you go on the road and come home with a split, you have to be somewhat pleased," head coach Bobbi Morse says.

The Riverwomen got off to an auspicious start, jumping out to a big lead against Texas Women's University. Morse's club led by 18 points going into the second half.

"That first half was probably the best half we've played this year," Morse says. "We played in a lot of spurts. But as long as our bad spurts don't get us down too much, we'll be alright."

On Jan. 7 the Riverwomen traveled to Missouri Western and defeated them 74-68. Monica Steinhoff scored 22 points and Tammy Putman scored 20 points.

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EOE Never A Fee

BROTHERS from page 7

high school.

"Playing on the same team made it easier for my dad," Dave said. "[There was] less driving."

Playing on the same team also made less fighting between the boys. "Win together, lose together," Bob said.

When they were younger, the two brothers were great competitors. "We both like to win," Bob said, "and that was a big deal."

While they were growing up, Bob and Dave would play hockey in front of their house, using tennis balls for pucks. One day Dave, who was also a good goaltender, challenged Bob to take 100 slapshots from the sidewalk, boasting that Bob wouldn't score.

"We got up to about number 83," Bob said, "and I hadn't scored yet. Then we got called in for dinner."

"We used to brag [to each other]," Dave said. "That started a lot of the competition. Once we got older we had both won and lost a few times. We weren't so cocky."

When the brothers reached high school, the competition stopped. "When we started playing on the same team, on the same line, what was the point of arguing?" Bob said. "We started complimenting each other. If

one guy got the goal, the other got the assist."

But most people would never think there was a time that Bob and Dave didn't get along. Teammate Dan Morgan thought they were twins. "They're always together," Morgan said.

And each one always seems to know where the other is when they're on the ice. "I could just throw the puck over to the right side," Bob said, "because I knew Dave would be there."

"I knew when Bob would pinch in, and when he would stay back," Dave said. "It's like playing [on the same line] with yourself."

"Instinct," Bob called it.

Bob and Dave also stick up for each other on the ice.

"We did that a lot," Bob said. "I guess I did it mostly. I was always bigger. They would pick on Dave because he was fast."

Dave, on the other hand, is not as familiar with fisticuffs. He recalled being involved in a bench clearing brawl.

"I was the last person off the bench. I didn't know what to do. I looked around and I noticed I was the only one with a stick still in their hands, so I casually threw mine down," Dave

said.

Hockey runs in the Dagenais blood. Even their grandma on the Dagenais side loves hockey. Nooney, as she is affectionately called, is one of Bob and Dave's biggest fans.

Nooney is also a big Montreal Canadian fan and so are her grandsons. "We lived in Toronto," Dave said, "but the Maple Leafs were terrible. We'd all watch the Montreal games when they came on 'Hockey Night in Canada'."

On the evening of our interview, Bob and Dave were headed to the Arena to watch the Blues play the Montreal Canadiens. When asked who he'd be cheering for, Bob smiled and looked down at his sweatshirt "I've got the [Montreal] red on," he said. Nooney would be proud.

Curators, from page 1

Of greatest importance to McHugh was that the new chancellor be someone from the St. Louis area. He wanted someone who was familiar with the surrounding community and knew what programs would better suit the area.

Cozad said he would rely mostly on the judgement of Magrath and those curators more familiar with the task.

The three bring new ideas and different suggestions to the board, but they all have expressed concern over the tight budget the university has had to operate under this year.

McHugh said technology might be the answer to more efficient use of scarce resources. He liked the fact that the university used interactive video technology — broadcasting lectures from one campus to another via satellite.

Thompson said that while it is important that educators are involved in the process, it requires an effort from the public, the parents as well as the students to ensure the success of good education.

Mr. Cozad criticized public higher education throughout the state for unwilling to "identify strengths and weaknesses and resolve them."

He suggested that the University "identify those things it is doing well and those things it is doing badly and, if the latter is essential, put more resources into both of them."

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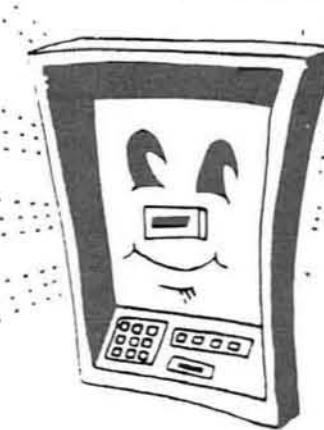
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SPORTS

January 10, 1991

Current

page 7

Brothers Melt Ice At UMSL

by Shelle Hassenforder
for the Current

"Bob Dagenais . . . in his own zone . . . steals the puck from the defensemen. He skates it up center ice and passes to his brother Dave. It's two on one! Dave moves in on goal, shoots and scores! Another great play by the Dagenais brothers!"

Bob and Dave Dagenais (pronounced da-zhun'-a) play for the UM-St. Louis ice hockey team. The Dagenais are French Canadians by birth and grew up in Ontario. Although they moved to Webster Groves in 1988, the Dagenais are no strangers to this area. Their mother Evelyn grew up in St. Louis and the family would travel here to visit relatives about three times a year.

Bob, 21, and Dave, 20, are both juniors at UM-St. Louis. Dave is majoring in business with an emphasis in accounting and Bob is majoring in business with a minor in French. The brothers have both taken French since they were in kindergarten.

The ice hockey club is relatively

new on campus, and it is entering its first full season. The club's schedule consists of other college and university club teams, including Iowa State and DePaul.

Bob, who plays right wing, and Dave, who plays center, are both strong players on the UM-St. Louis team said Wayne Gholson, coach and club president.

In five games, Dave has scored five goals and four assists and Bob has scored five goals and three assists.

"Bob and Dave are both good hockey players," Gholson said. "We're glad to have them on the team. They are effective when they are on the ice."

"They really work well together," said goaltender Phil McClung.

And they should. Bob and Dave, who grew up in Scarborough, Ontario, a subdivision outside of Toronto, have been playing hockey since they were 7 and 6 years old, respectively. They have been skating together on the same team and on the same line since

See BROTHERS, page 6



INSTINCT ON ICE: Bob and Dave Dagenais, UM-St. Louis Hockey Club Players, have been playing hockey since they were six and seven years old. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

Rivermen Ride Winning Streak Into 1991

The UM-St. Louis Men's basketball team improved their record over the holiday break after recording three home victories over Missouri Baptist (Dec. 10), Washington University (Dec. 15), and Wisconsin Lutheran (Jan. 7).

The Rivermen beat Missouri Baptist 92-70, Washington U. 77-69, and Wisconsin Lutheran 99-57 to improve their winning streak to four games. With the 6-2 mark, the Rivermen boast the best pre-holiday record in head coach Rich Meckfessel's nine years at the helm. The previous best came when they broke for the holidays with a 5-3 record two seasons ago.

Against Washington U., the Rivermen hit 50 percent from the floor, but they did not have the game

in control until the final minute.

"Both MO Baptist and Washington U. are good teams that right now have bad records," Meckfessel says. "In early March, those wins will look a lot better."

Senior Chris Pilz enjoyed an excellent week, scoring 24 points against MO Baptist and 22 against Washington U.

Senior center Kevin Hill came through with solid inside play. He had 20 points and 12 rebounds against MO Baptist. Five nights later, he came back with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Junior guard Leon Kynard has become more consistent on the off-

sive end of the floor. He scored 13 and 17 points in the two games, and he shot better than 50 percent from the floor in games against MO Baptist and Washington U.

"Leon has picked up his play the last three games," Meckfessel says. "He gives us an aspect of speed and quickness that cannot be quantified, but it is extremely important."

The trio of Pilz, Hill and Kynard stood out in last week's action. But freshman Scott Crawford contributed once again. The freshman forward combined for 17 points and 13 rebounds in the games against MO Baptist and Washington U.

Young Swimmers Enjoy Early Success

by Ariel Lestat
for the Current

The UM-St. Louis men's swim team had a busy weekend of competition with meets against Washington University, UM-Rolla, St. Louis University, and the University of Evansville. The Rivermen brought home a 3-1 record, with a single loss competing against Um-Rolla on Friday night at Rolla (UM-Rolla- 62 UMSL-49).

Head Coach Mary Liston said the competition was more traditional than usual. "The competition with all four of these schools is the closest we have

to traditional rivals. The win against Washington University (UMSL-70 Wash. U-41) was the first in my six seasons as a coach here. It was an exciting weekend," said Liston.

Sophomore Jeff Heveroh hit a personal best of 2 minutes, 4.71 seconds in the 200-yard individual medley at Rolla. He also continues to excel in the breast stroke events.

"Jeff is really excited about his times in the breaststroke and individual medley," Liston says. "All of his strokes are improving."

"We weren't as sharp as we needed to be on the small things like starts and turns. Mentally the edge

Timme Earns Adidas Scholar-Athlete Soccer All-America Award

UM-St. Louis women's soccer standout Mary Pat Timme (Rosati-Kain) has been named to the 1990 Adidas Scholar-Athlete Soccer All-America team. Timme, a senior, was chosen on the second team.

Timme, an education and mathematics major, boasts a 3.3 grade point average. She is the first women's soccer player in UM-St. Louis history to receive academic All-America honors.

"This is a great honor for Mary Pat and our program," said UM-St. Louis head coach Ken Hudson. "She has been an important member of our program the past four years."

Timme, a three-time all-region defender, came to UM-St. Louis on a Curator's Scholarship in 1987. She played in 79 games during her four years at the school and she was named the team's improved player in 1987.

Timme is one of just five Division II players to receive the Adidas Academic All-American honor this season.

Current

Athlete of the Week

Jeff Heveroh

Mens Swimming

Breaststroke

• Undefeated in dual competition this season in 200 breaststroke, and 100 breaststroke

• Scored double wins against Wash U., Rolla, Evansville and single win against SLU.

• Jeff is really excited about his times in the breaststroke and individual medley, all of his strokes are improving."

-Mary Liston



Women Soccer Players Win All-Region Honors

UM-St. Louis women's soccer standouts Christine Berry (Nerinx Hall) and Sue Lammert (McCluer North) have landed spots on the 1990 All-South Region Team. Berry earned first team recognition, while Lammert made the second team.

Berry, a junior midfielder, received first team honors for the second consecutive year. Lammert, a senior defender, also repeats her all-region recognition. She was a first team pick as a junior.

"They were two of four leaders this year," says UM-St. Louis coach Ken Hudson, whose Riverwomen finished with a 9-7-3 record and No. 13 ranking in the final Division II national poll.

Berry started all 19 games in the midfield this season and led the team with nine goals. She finished second in scoring with 20 points on nine goals and two assists.

"Christine had a good year for us," Hudson says. "She was one of our most consistent players and she anchored the midfield for us. This was easily her most productive year since she has been here."

Lammert, a fifth-year senior, battled injury problems this season. She was plagued by injuries throughout her career.

"When Sue is healthy, she's a dominant defender," Hudson says. "It's unfortunate she wasn't healthy

much this season. But I'm glad she received this recognition again. It's a good way to close out her college career."

Rivermen Kickers Earn All-Midwest Honors

Three UM-St. Louis men's soccer standouts have been named to the 1990 All-Midwest first team. Midfielder Scott Litschgi, and forwards Craig Fredeking and Steve Balle made first team honors.

Litschgi, a sophomore, had no assists and no goals for the Rivermen, and finished the 1990 season with a 14-5 record. The creative midfielder was considered the top playmaker and one of the best defensive midfielders on the squad.

The Rivermen received record-setting performances from attackers Frederking and Balle. Both amassed 30 points, marking the first time in school history more than one player has scored 30 or more points in the same season.

Balle, a transfer, led the Rivermen with 13 goals and six assists for 32 points. He also paced the team with four game-winning goals.

Rivermen Lead MIAA In Three Categories

The Basketball Riverwomen are tops in three different statistical cat-

Ice Hockey Club Wins Meramec Invitational

by Shelle Hassenforder
for the Current

Dan Moran.

Each team scored two goals in the third period, making the score 6-4, a victory for UM-St. Louis.

UM-St. Louis faced off against Meramec Community College in the second game on Dec. 28, 1990. The first period was close, but with one minute left in the period, Dan Moran scored on a breakaway to put UM-St. Louis up 1-0. The second period ended 2-1 with each team scoring a goal. Neal Aherron scored at the beginning of the third period, putting UM-St. Louis ahead 3-1. With one minute remaining in the game, Meramec pulled their goalie and UM-St. Louis won 4-1.

"Our goaltending was solid all the way through the tournament," said player-coach Wayne Gholson. "Eric looked sharp, and stopping the penalty shot really got the team going."

UM-St. Louis goalies were at it again in the third game when Phil McClung blocked 26 shots for a shut-out as UM-St. Louis won 6-0.

"Phil played a strong game. He's a good goalie," said Gholson.

UM-St. Louis Scoreboard

Mens Basketball

Dec. 10:

UM-St. Louis 92
MO Baptist 70

Dec. 15:

UM-St. Louis 77
Washington U. 69

Jan. 7:

UM-St. Louis 99
Wisc. Lutheran 57

Dec. 31:

UM-St. Louis 89
East Texas State 106

Jan. 7:

UM-St. Louis 74
MO Western 68

Womens Basketball

Dec. 9:

UM-St. Louis 90
Kentucky Weslyan 64

Dec. 15:

UM-St. Louis 75
Washington U. 72

Dec. 29:

UM-St. Louis 81
Texas Womens U. 77

Dec. 31:

UM-St. Louis 89
East Texas State 106

Jan. 7:

UM-St. Louis 74
MO Western 68

Individually, Lisa Huska ranks second in the league in assists (6.8 per game). Freshmen Nancy Hesemann is second in free-throw shooting (12 of 13 for 92.3 percent).

Categories this week in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They lead the MIAA in points per

game (91.7), rebounding (53 per game), and free-throw percentage (74.2).

Individualy, Lisa Huska ranks second in the league in assists (6.8 per game). Freshmen Nancy Hesemann is second in free-throw shooting (12 of 13 for 92.3 percent).

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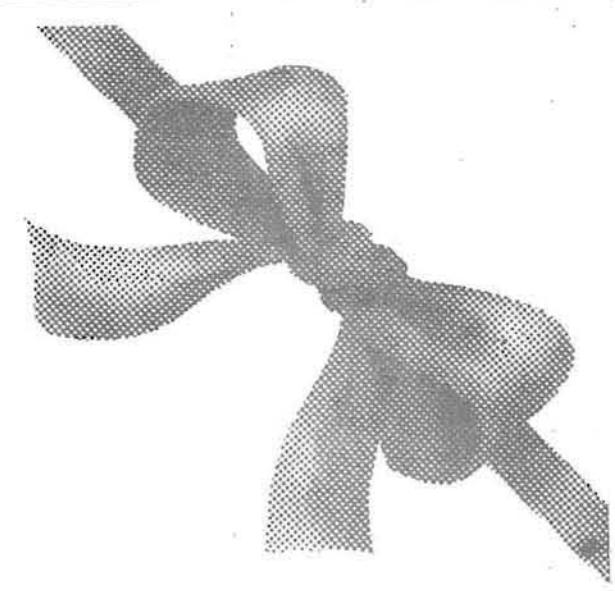
Rivermen Basketball To Be Aired This Week

All three games this week can be heard on radio station WGN (920 AM), with Skip Erwin calling the play-by-play. David Oliver will provide the color commentary for all home games, while sports information director Jeff Kuchno serves as the analyst on the road games.

The Southeast Missouri contest will be televised on a tape-delay basis by Double Helix Television of St. Louis. The game will be aired on the St. Louis TCI system, channel 35, on Thursday, January 10, at 10 p.m. It also can be seen on all Cencom systems - Cencom I (ch. 10), Cencom II (ch. 7), Cencom III (ch. 208), and Cencom of Illinois (ch. 10) - on Friday, January 11, at 7 p.m.

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Display	8512 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows™** hDC Windows Utilities™** ZSoft SoftType****	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** hDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** Microsoft Excel™** hDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** Microsoft Excel** hDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** Microsoft Excel** hDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***
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