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Power Loss Freezes Campus

Campus Officials Puzzled By Two Hour Power Loss That Trapped People In Buildings And Elevators

by Michelle McMurray
editor

Many students and faculty were surprised when a major part of North Campus experienced a black out for two hours Thursday night at about 6:25 p.m.

Reinhardt Schuster, Director of the Physical Plant, said it was caused by a problem in the cables, but they could not pinpoint what the malfunction was.

"The problem is in the cable. We cannot find the cable that is burned out. On the North Campus every building is fed with a primary cable and a backup cable. When a cable goes down, workers must physically go to each building and switch to the backup," he said.

Schuster said it took two hours to complete the switch. The buildings affected were Lucas Hall, University Center, Thomas Jefferson Library, J.C. Penney, Social Sciences Building and The Tower.

Police Chief John Pickens said the street

lights also went out as did the lights in garages C, D, N, and parking lots E, I, B, P, and N. No injuries were reported and some classes were cancelled, he said.

"The buildings were evacuated. The officers went through all the buildings floor by floor. Everything went smoothly," Pickens said.

Associate Professor Joan Hashimi said she was on the fifth floor of Lucas Hall when the power went out.

"I thought the power would come back on. You can't imagine how black it was. I was afraid I was going to fall. They called us on the floor and brought us out," she said.

The Director of Libraries, Joan Rupp, said library personnel had developed emergency procedures for the evacuation of the library and they were prepared.

"We have to be concerned about so many people. We developed a diagram to get people out of the library. We had to go to manual checking when the power went out," she said.

Junior Doug Powers was stuck in an elevator

in Thomas Jefferson library. "I was stuck between the second floor. Facilities management got me out with a special key," he said.

Many students were trying to grope their way in the dark to leave classrooms. Senior Mark Stokes said someone with a cigarette lighter helped classmates leave the room.

Some students were inconvenienced by the black out because they lost what they were working on when the outage occurred.

"It was so dark I couldn't see my hand in front of my face. I lost part of my spreadsheet I was working on," said Mike Pruitt. Another student said someone with a pen light helped him find his way out of the lab.

"I was in the lab working on a spreadsheet for my Investments class. I lost my changes that I had worked on for a half-hour," said Mark Parks.

Schuster said Sachs Electric was on campus Friday to find what caused the problem.

Student Robbed At Gunpoint On Campus

A UM-St. Louis student was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday night as she was getting out of her car on Parking Lot "E". There were no injuries.

According to a statement issued by UM-St. Louis police, three black males approached the woman, who's name is being withheld, at approximately 7:10 p.m., displayed the weapon and demanded money. The suspects took the student's purse and fled north across campus. They are being described as between 19-20 years old. No other description is available.

Chief of Police John Pickens said a possible motive is the approaching holiday season.

"We have to realize that we

are approaching the holiday season and these types of crimes occur," Pickens said.

Chancellor Blanche Touhill issued a memo Friday, explaining the re-implementation of police foot patrols throughout the campus. She said Chief Pickens can reassign personnel to this duty because of recent changes in parking regulations.

Pickens also has developed a seminar on actions the campus community can take to better ensure safety. More information on the seminars will be available soon.

Pickens is asking anyone with information about this robbery or any other campus crime to notify the campus police.

Salutationsssss!



Photo: Jeff Parker

William Borchartt, a St. Louis Zoo animal handler, shows students a snake as part of the zoo's exhibit at Wednesday's World Ecology Day on the UM-St. Louis campus.

Nursing School Receives Accreditation, Independence

by Krista Goodin
of The Current staff

After an intense workout, the UM-St. Louis School of Nursing can breathe easily. A full year of effort brought them success—accreditation for the next eight years—but that's not all.

Since 1988, the School of Nursing has been in a cooperative graduate program with the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Half of the faculty was from UM-Kansas City, the other half from UM-St. Louis. This year, the National League of Nursing, a New York-based accrediting board, approved UM-St. Louis for separate accreditation, indicating that the quality of standards at UM-St. Louis were found equal to those at UM-Kansas City.

In addition to this independence, UM-St. Louis was the first nursing program in the nation to prepare a self-study document according to new

accreditation criteria. The new criteria is based on an assessment model. The UM-St. Louis document also was requested to be used as a model for future schools.

The year-long accreditation process, which involves everyone in the school, is not an easy task. Dr. Shirley Martin, dean of the UM-St. Louis School of Nursing, said accreditation is expensive and time-consuming. Some schools choose not to go through the procedure, but Martin feels it's worth it.

"It means you've reached a specific level of excellence," she said.

Every eight years, the School of Nursing is closely evaluated by outside peers, the National League of Nursing. Five areas are examined: administration, curriculum, faculty,

students and resources. The faculty must prepare a 200-page, self-study document answering specific questions in each category.

Afterward, the accrediting board sends two or three "visitors" to spend a week on campus. They do interviews, attend classes and thoroughly inspect the school and prepare a report. Both their report and the self-study document are examined by a review board to make the final decision.

The decision this year was very positive.

"They had no recommendations for improvement," Martin said. "This is very unusual."

A positive decision on accreditation increases the school's credibility

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IABC Gives Students "A Day With A Pro"

by Krista Goodin
of The Current staff

Is the career you're studying right for you? How does a professional in your major spend a typical day? Is this how you want to spend the rest of your life?

Eighteen communications students took the opportunity to find the answers to these questions Tuesday, Nov. 17. The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) sponsored a "Day with a Pro." Professionals in public relations, corporate communications and advertising were matched one-on-one with students interested in these areas. Each student spent the day participating in

the daily activities with a communications professional. They were encouraged to ask lots of questions and take advantage of an invaluable networking opportunity.

Professionals and students also attended the IABC-St. Louis monthly membership meeting at the Holiday Inn-Clayton. Speaker Harry Levins, writing coach for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, entertained the group with the "Ten Commandments of Good Writing." He stressed brevity, strong words and clear thinking.

The audience seemed to enjoy the day and many said they learned a lot. "Harry Levins was a very dy-

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New Key System Planned For Campus

by Thomas J. Kovach
Current news reporter

A new key policy for university employees may lock some out of campus buildings.

Over the past semester, campus police have reported numerous thefts from offices that were locked. In early September, two offices in Lucas Hall and Social Sciences Building were burglarized. Campus police believe a master key was used to enter both buildings.

Police Chief John L. Pickens said they have plenty of leads, but no arrests have been made.

The thefts are prompting university officials to explore who should be

given keys and how to get them back if an employee no longer works on campus.

"This will mean that each of us will have our ox gored a bit by the new key policy," said Donald H. Driemeier, deputy chancellor.

Driemeier told University Senate members last week that just giving out new keys won't work.

"We certainly want to start with the best kind of tracking device for keys," Driemeier said.

He said the new keys will not be duplicated and the university will own all the blanks to the keys.

Driemeier also said the university

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Clay Honored By Chancellor

by Diana Davis
Current news reporter

The Honorable William L. Clay was presented with the Chancellor's Medallion before a standing room-only crowd in J.C. Penney Auditorium on Monday afternoon. Amidst the robed academics, Congressman Clay proceeded as the Arch Brass Quintet played "Renaissance Dances."

Bernard Feldman, professor and chair of the Department of Physics, informed the assembly that Clay was responsible for securing appropriations for the \$10 million Center for Molecular Electronics. The Center will be built between Benton Hall and Bugg Lake. He announced that \$5 million had been appropriated for the building and another \$5 million to equip it. Construction of the building will not affect Bugg Lake, Feldman said.

Chancellor Blanche Touhill said that Clay was being honored for more than just bringing the new electronics center to the UM-St. Louis campus. "I have known Bill Clay since the early 1950s when we were classmates at St. Louis University. He was then, as he is today, a gentleman and a scholar. Congressman Clay is a man of vision and a man of action," Touhill said.

She lauded his efforts in the civil rights movement and his ability to be successfully elected in 1968 as the first African American to Congress from Missouri. She also praised his

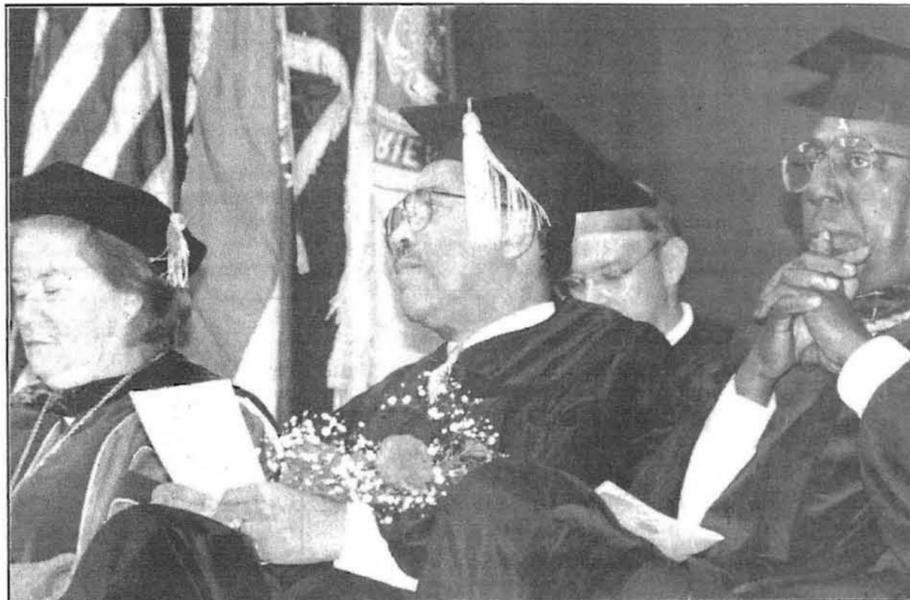


Photo: Jeff Parker

Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill (left) and Vice Chancellor Roosevelt Wright Jr. (right) presented the Chancellor's Medallion Award last Monday to Representative William L. Clay (center).

efforts on behalf of equal opportunity for America's working class.

"This award is presented rarely, and only to those individuals who have distinguished themselves through contributions to the University, to the community and to the nation. I know of no other individual in St. Louis more deserving of this award," Touhill said. As his family and guests watched, Touhill and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Roosevelt Wright, Jr. conferred the

medallion to Clay.

"You bring back great memories, not only of the early 50s but also the late 40s, if the truth be known, Blanche," Clay teased. Touhill and the crowd laughed heartily.

Clay said that on this occasion, he was moved to recall many of the values that his parents had instilled in him., including respect for other people and their property, concern for one's neighbors, and honesty.

Clay recalled memories of the

University's beginnings and of the people who declared that it was an unnecessary state expense. "To those who would doubt the value of the cost of education because it is high, I say, consider the cost of ignorance," he said. "In accepting this award, I salute you for deeply affecting the lives that you have worked so hard to touch, and I thank you deeply for this honor."

William Haynes, of the Monsanto

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Total	1124	100	460	100	684	100	11774	100
Sex								
Male	546	49.0	286	62.0	260	38.0	5088	43.0
Female	578	51.0	174	38.0	404	61.0	6686	57.0
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Caucasian	864	77.0	398	87.0	466	70.0	9788	83.1
Afr Amer	211	19.0	27	6.0	184	28.0	1195	10.1
Hispanic	12	1.0	7	2.0	5	1.0	121	1.0
Asn/Pc	33	3.0	27	6.0	6	1.0	301	2.8
Natam	4	0.0	1	0.0	3	0.0	16	0.1
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Invasion Of Privacy

Whether you are gay or straight, HIV infected or not, everyone should be angry about what happened to a St. Louis County man who has AIDS. The man, who is going by the initials T.E.M., has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District court for invasion of privacy.

Commerce Bank of Omaha issued the man a Visa card, on which he became delinquent due to medical leave from work and the use of his card to pay for medicine. His attorney, Charles Seigel, said in a phone interview that his client's insurance would not cover the medicine, and when the bill went over \$1,000, employee Barbara Louderback began sending letters and calling him to try to collect payment. On one occasion, T.E.M. told Louderback he didn't have any income and that he was terminally ill. He also told her that his parents didn't know about his condition. Louderback took it upon herself to phone his father and tell him T.E.M. was unable to pay his bill, he was on medical leave from work, and worst of all he was dying. "She shouldn't even be calling them about his late bills," Seigel said.

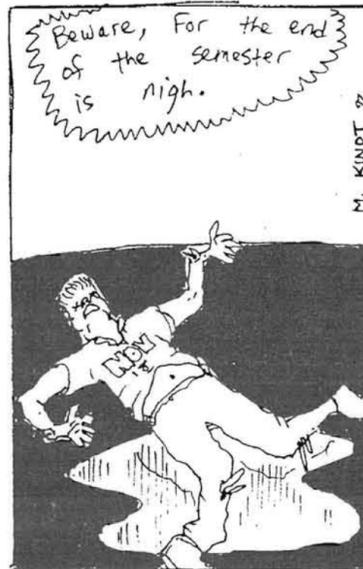
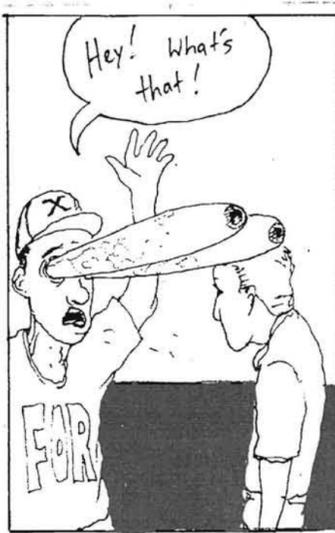
The man is seeking \$50,000 in damages for emotional distress caused to his family. Aside from his medical condition, his family also did not know he was gay, Seigel said.

A spokeswoman for St. Louis Effort for AIDS said that expenses increase in most cases, but income eventually is reduced. "Most people lose their insurance and are put in a position which drastically revises their lifestyle. This man is over 21 and the bills were his responsibility. Visa needs to re-examine its collection policy," she said.

Using different means to collect on bills is one thing, but what about ethics? What about consideration for the parents of this man even after she was told that they didn't know the seriousness of his condition? What Louderback did was the lowest of all lows. She had no right to inform his parents that he was dying. Besides the lawsuit against Visa, she should be fired. The company and any other collection agency that would resort to such matters should make sure a situation such as this never happens again. We all should be concerned that a personal matter such as a medical condition could be revealed in the process of a bill collection. This could happen to anyone of us who might have cancer, heart disease or any other terminal illness.

In another AIDS-related case, the Supreme Court refused to hear arguments in a case brought by an AIDS sufferer whose company switched benefits to avoid the high cost of his illness.

The man informed his company that he had contracted AIDS. At that time, his company provided coverage for up to \$1 million for all employees. The company then reduced AIDS-related care to \$5,000. The company switched to an outside insurance company becoming a self-insurer, which means they were now under federal law and exempt from state insurance laws. The high court's refusal to hear this case is a major setback for those who would have the disease or any costly terminal illness such as cancer. This could possibly leave millions of Americans uninsured when a company could end coverage, switch benefits or lower coverage.



The Road To Success Is Worth The Climb



by Russell Korando

Just a couple more steps to go. Almost to the top. Leaning forward. Calves starting to burn. Chest heaving — must stop smoking. Once on top of The Hill From Hell it almost seems that you are standing even with the 17-story behemoth: SSB.

The Hill From Hell. I'm sure every student's legs at UMSL have felt the Hill's wrath. The Hill in question drops off like a cliff behind parking lot D and sends students to class knowing they will have to scale it to escape school for the day.

Only one hill I can think of on another Missouri college campus rivals The Hill From Hell. Cape Girardeau is one of the most hilly cities in Missouri. Clutch repair is a

booming business in the "City of Roses." Southeast Missouri State lies smack-dab in the middle and Cardiac Hill is a gradual incline that eventually leads unsuspecting students up a 75 degree incline that runs about one-half mile.

After three years of attending UMSL, I have gotten to know The Hill From Hell, and have learned how to beat it. I don't smoke until I have traversed it for the last time. Sometimes, while leaving for the day, I look back down into the valley below with a victorious sneer.

Of course, UMSL was formerly a golf course. With a golf course, there must be plenty of green, rolling hills to challenge linksters. UMSL is no exception. Because I work on campus and don't feel the need to drive my car a few hundred yards just to avoid the landscape, I have gotten to know every inch of this campus.

The University provides students with a survival guide to familiarize themselves with the campus, but it isn't a topographical map — complete with marked elevations and

meters in between classes. This is where my old training as an infantryman has come in useful.

My first walk takes me from the Blue Metal Building, which straddles Light Rail, to the fourth floor of Benton Hall. Hello! That little jaunt comes out to be more than a kilometer. When it's raining, I feel like throwing out my thumb and hitching a ride over.

I have wanted to write a column about The Hill, but it seemed almost as challenging to write 600 words about it as it did to walk it. But, The Hill must be recognized for what it is. A landmark; like the ancestral columns from Mizzou's first campus. Or the gum tree at SEMO (No, not a Gum tree, but a tree that has thousands of used pieces of chewing gum stuck to it.)

I believe some kind of monument should stand at the top of The Hill From Hell. How about a student etched in stone; back hunched with his Jansport thrown atop his back. A time-honored sepulcher that would teach freshmen of the suffering endured before them. OK, so it sounds like a

war memorial. I'm sentimental.

I suppose I will miss The Hill when my days at UMSL are finished, like I miss the knee-deep sand sucking at my boots on Normandy drop zone at Fort Bragg. I guess certain things that bring people moments of displeasure are missed like rewarding things. Pain and pleasure can be synonymous.

Above all, The Hill can be measured in terms of what a student does with his or her chance for a higher education at UMSL. The more times he or she climbs The Hill, the closer he or she comes to graduating.

College is supposed to be the first tough climb for young people separating themselves from the comforts of life at home. The Hill From Hell can be a measuring stick to how far they have come and how far they have to go.

The Hill From Hell is unavoidable to students pursuing their academic excellence. Conquer the hill and school will follow. Don't quit, because life is too tough a climb without an education.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Evening College Stingy With Class Schedules; Student Says

Dear Editor:

Without going on a tirade about all the problems I have experienced with the UM-St. Louis administration, I would like to focus upon a recent difficulty I had with the Evening College. This incident seems to me to be indicative of the whole university administration.

I am a graduate student enrolled in one graduate course this semester which means I spend one night a week on campus. I work from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday, so my time to come up to the administrative offices is very limited. During the break of my class last week, I stopped by the Evening College office to pick up a Winter/Spring schedule. I have previously picked up schedules at this office with no prob-

lem. I said "please" and "may I" as well as politely smiling at the receptionist while asking for the schedule. The woman did not smile and droned out "What's your student number?"

Once she ascertained I was not an Evening College student she would not give me a schedule. The stack of schedules I could almost reach behind the counter were only for Evening College students. Why? Are these sheets of flimsy newspaper so valuable that the Evening College retains them only for their select groups? Excuse me, but shouldn't it be a courtesy of the office to allow me a copy? Courtesy is the key here. To compound my anger and frustration, I drove over to Woods Hall only to discover there was not a schedule to be found anywhere there.

I find this situation ludicrous. The administration is so broke, you would think my graduate fees (which

are higher than undergraduate fees) would be wanted to help with some tiny aspect of the budget. I do not want special treatment, but a little cooperation would be appreciated. How can the university collect my fees if I can't get a schedule so I can register for next semester? Perhaps my fees for next semester can at least pay for a few more schedules to be printed. Obviously the Evening Col-

lege has no courtesy for night students at the university, only those enrolled in their special program. Thank you Evening College, for only reinforcing my low opinion of the administration of this particular UM campus.

Jamie Laming

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UM-St. Louis Falls Short In Reputation

by Thomas J. Kovach
Current news reporter

University of Missouri-St. Louis is part of the area community college system. Next to Washington University and St. Louis University, the third-best optometry school is at UM-St. Louis.

Those are a few of the misconceptions that some local residents have about the school, according to a survey of 600 people from the Metropolitan St. Louis area. The survey was taken over a six-year period.

According to Thomas McPhail, chairman of the communications de-

partment, the university wanted to see how it stacked up against Washington University, St. Louis University, Webster University, UM-Columbia and local community colleges.

"There was one area where the university stood out and that's in the partnerships with local schools and local institutions," McPhail told University Senate members last week.

The survey also said the university was rated second-best for media coverage, he said.

But McPhail pointed to several misconceptions some people have about UM-St. Louis. In addition to those listed above, about 20 percent said they didn't perceive the school as

part of the University of Missouri System. About one-quarter said they didn't know which system it fit in.

He said Washington University and St. Louis University are seen as the first and second, "so we are perceived to have the third best, if we have one at all."

By the way, McPhail said, "We have the only optometry school."

McPhail said a committee of the Senate, University Relations, should "focus on long-run concerns, long run activities ... in order to build a favorable image within the community."

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locally, state-wide and nationally, attracting better quality students and potentially better faculty. Accreditation also offers opportunities for the programs to apply for grants.

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Martin said she's glad the work is complete and everything worked out for the best.

"It's a great relief to have it over with. Everyone feels happy. The next time we have to do this is the year 2000," she said.

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Company, was also at the ceremony, and said that Monsanto and the University would work jointly in research in the area of molecular electronic information and devices.

Alumna Beverly Stewart Anderson sang the national anthem and also "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Professor Robert Ray from the Music Department accompanied her on the piano.

Following the ceremony, the University hosted a reception in the lobby of J.C. Penney where many well-wishers congratulated Clay. The Medallion is the official seal of the University of Missouri and hangs on a red and gold ribbon, the colors of the St. Louis campus. This is the fourteenth time it has been awarded in the University's history and the first presentation by Touhill.

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Keys from page 1

was considering electronic entrances. Employees would get into a building by swiping their campus identification cards through a machine. The machine would then record who entered the building.

"But that would be expensive," Driemeier said. "It's a good idea if we want to isolate who used what card to get access into a building."

Pickens said he's frustrated about the thefts and that "there's always a need for more building checks."

But chairperson of the University Senate Physical Facilities, Gail Ratcliff, said the new key policy should become the firstmost priority for the next vice chancellor of administrative services. That announcement could come in a week.

"One thing we don't have is a good key return policy," she said. "The university has a loose philosophy about issuing keys."

Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill said in a memo Friday that "we are proceeding with a new key distribution program that should make buildings and offices more secure. The program will begin with Lucas Hall."

IABC from page 1

dynamic speaker, very straightforward, and his information was right on target," said a writing student from UM-St. Louis.

Jan Daley, of Blives & Associates, is the IABC Student Chapter chairwoman who organized the event. She said she was pleased with the student response.

"We got 11 new members to the organization just because of 'Day with a Pro,'" Daley said. "Students were so interested in it they joined."

Students who participated in the event are members of IABC-St. Louis Metro Campus, UM-St. Louis, Washington University, St. Louis University and Webster University are all members of this student chapter.

For more information on IABC Metro Campus, contact Ellie Chapman in the English department.

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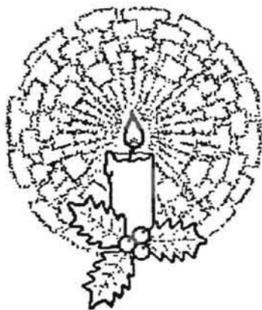
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Around The Campus What do you like the most about wintertime?

by Jeff Parker
Photo Editor

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—Buddy Archie, Junior, Public Administration



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—Tim Pecararo, Senior, Special Education

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"I look forward to the end of school, but I dislike winter because I work in retail and the people start to change."
—Jenny Harper, Junior, Undecided

"I like the cold weather. I come from a warm climate, Bangladesh."
—Sarfraz Nabi, Junior, Business Administration



Struggling to cite something positive, he said, "I like the change of season."
—Jason Malone

Left Again . . . AAAAAAAAAHH!!!

by Carmen Ghla
of The Current staff

This Christmas, Twentieth Century Fox is going to cash in big with Home Alone 2, the sequel to Home Alone, which so much resembles the first movie, one would find it hard to believe it could be a moneymaker. But it is sure to be—big time.

A winning formula for the first Home Alone gave it its rank as the third highest-grossing film in motion picture history, so I guess the formula is working again.

Macaulay Culkin proves that his cute antics and adorable face plastered across movie screens nationwide will ensure a blockbuster hit.

Culkin returns as 11 year-old Kevin McCallister, the odd child out, who doesn't want to embark upon a Christmas vacation to Florida with 13 of his closest relatives.

The movie so parallels the first one, even as to the reason the family oversleeps on the day of their departure is the same ridiculous one.

John Heard and Catherine O'Hara return as Kevin's parents Peter and Kate McCallister, and the bed-wetting younger brother is played by Culkin's true life brother, Kieran Culkin.

A quick dash through the airport leaves Kevin at the end of the line, following who he believes to be his father onto the wrong plane. Destination where else but New York City!

With the help of his father's credit card, Kevin shacks up at the most majestic hotel in New York City, the Plaza and has a trio of hotel employees to keep him on his toes.



Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin, center is back, and so are the Wet Bandits, Harry (Joe Pesci, left) and Marv (Daniel Stern, right), in "Home Alone 2: Lost In New York."

Tim Curry excellently plays the snooty concierge, grinch-like in his ways, "Saturday Night Live's" Rob Schneider plays the nosy desk bellman and the know-it-all desk clerk is played by Dana Ivey.

Kevin does a snowjob on this trio, convincing them that his stay at the Plaza is accompanied by his father, who is in town on business. Tape recorders and outtakes from old movies come into play while pulling the wool over the trio's eyes, sound familiar?

Also included in this slightly off copy of Home Alone are the Wet Bandits Harry and Marv, played by Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern. The notorious thieves

have escaped from jail and are on the prowl in downtown New York. Their big plot is to rip off a toy store on Christmas eve.

Needless to say they run into Kevin and the chase is on. He outsmarts them time and time again, and with the help of the Pigeon Lady, played by Brenda Fricker, they decide put an end to the Wet Bandits reign of half-witted thievery.

Kevin befriends the Pigeon Lady and reassures her that it's okay to love and that people do care in the world. She and he do a real doozy on the Wet Bandits when the moment is right.

The McCallister family eventually realizes the loss of one family member, but this time

it wasn't until the plane had landed! I would think this lack of parental responsibility would bother some parents, but hey, it's only a movie!

This movie is by no means realistic in nature, but it is a successfully lighthearted attempt to win over the laughter of children and adults everywhere. You can't help but to laugh at the ironic situations and lines of sarcasm out of Culkin's mouth. But . . .

If you liked Home Alone, and want a little freshness, then you'll love Home Alone 2. However, if you want to save some money, and get the same basic laughs, gather round the gang and save quite a few dollars to rent the original.



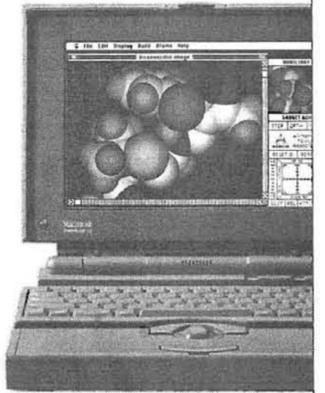
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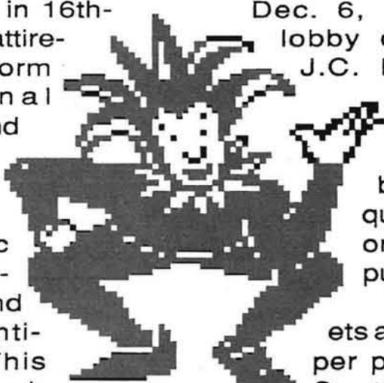
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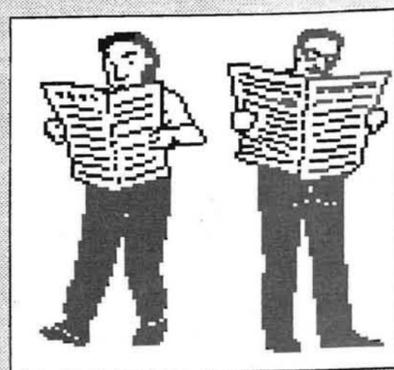
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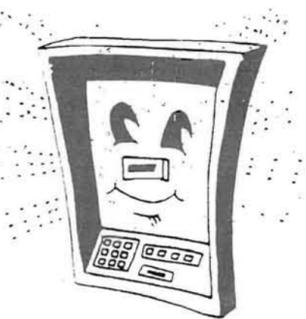
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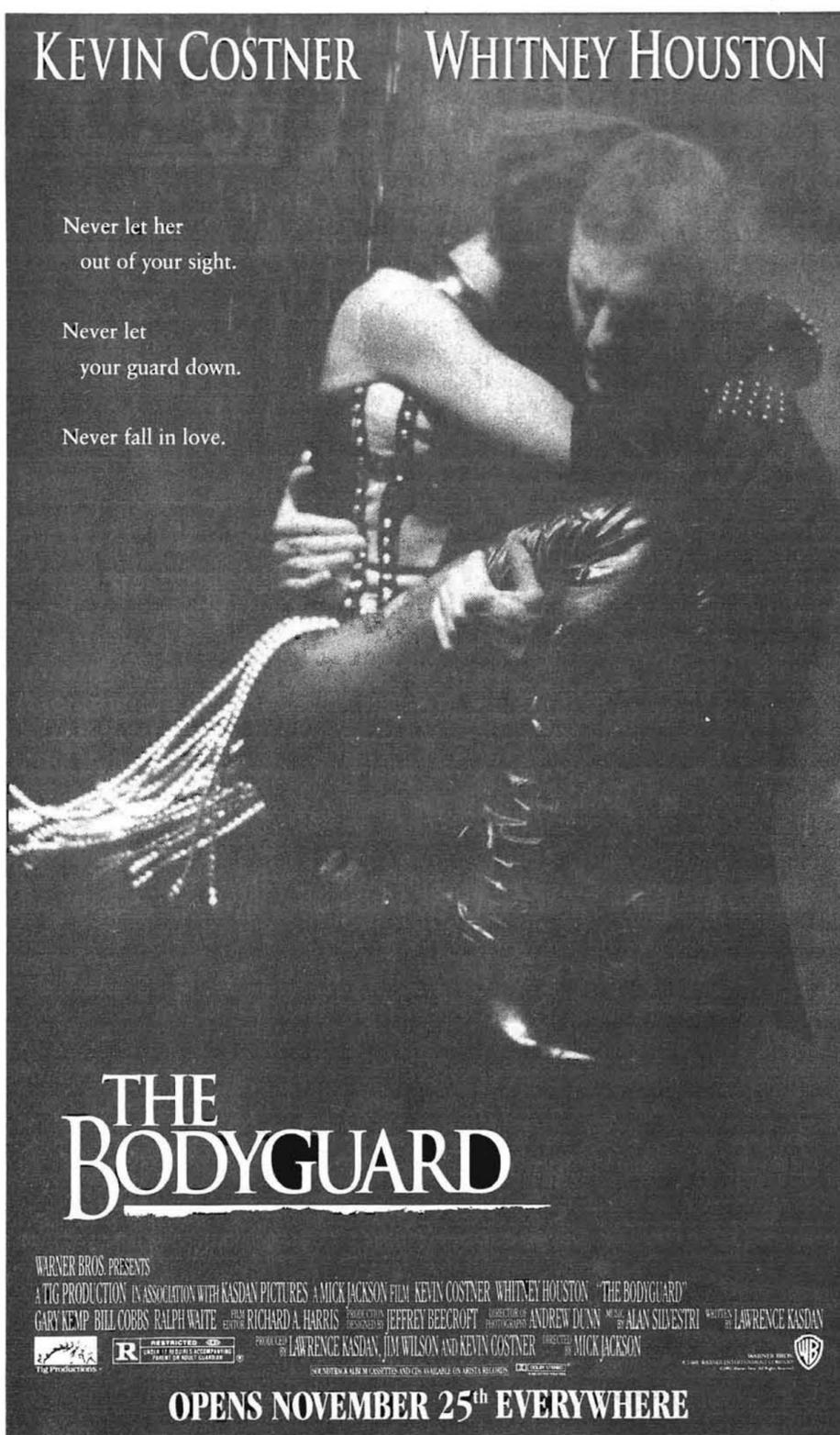
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Rivermen Find Schultz Is "Worthy" In The Pool And Out

Russell L. Korando
sports editor

During his 1960 inaugural address, President John F. Kennedy called on the people of the United States to, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Thousands of young Americans heeded Kennedy's message, joining organizations such as the Peace Corps and assisting Third World countries in agriculture and education.

UM-St. Louis freshman Dan Schultz was born 14 years after Kennedy's famous speech, but at the tender age of 18, he is clear on what his "mission" in life is.

Schultz and his family are devout Mormons. His older brother and sister currently are on missions for the Mormon church. Schultz's sister, Sherry, will be working in Bangkok, Thailand, until next summer.

"If I'm deemed 'worthy' by the panel, I will be assigned to a mission next year," Schultz said. "They will determine if my morals are up to their standards, and if I meet their criteria, I'll be gone for two years."

For the time being, Schultz, a 1992 graduate of Francis Howell High School, has already shown his worth in UM-St. Louis's swimming pool. Even though the only prior experience he'd had swimming competitively was on the Parkway swim club, Schultz made the Rivermen team in August as a walk-on.

Schultz originally had planned to attend Brigham Young University, but

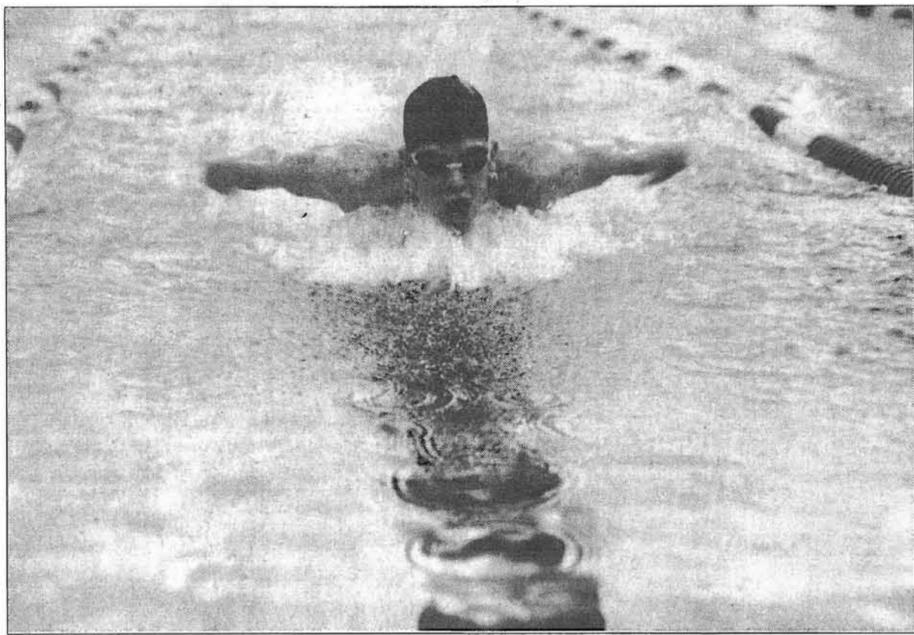


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STROKE, STROKE: UM-St. Louis freshman Dan Schultz plans on teaching the Mormon religion next year if he is deemed "worthy."

fell academically shy of their stringent GPA standards. First-year freshmen at BYU must have a cumulative 3.5 high school GPA or better. Schultz left Francis Howell with a 3.0.

"My friend Dan (Bostleman) brought me up to UM-St. Louis, and I was really impressed with their swimming facilities," Schultz said.

"When I first started swimming, I was at that identity crisis age. I thought of the reputation and prestige of the sport. Now that I look back on it, I

established my self-esteem for the wrong reason, but it turned out to be for the proper purpose."

Heady words from someone so young. But Rivermen coach Mary Liston knows Schultz is headed in the right direction, both in the pool and out.

"I've never met a more positive person in my life," Liston said gushing with pride about her new-found talent. "Danny's a giving athlete who shows upperclassmen leadership. He's very

verbal during training, so that makes it easy for me to coach him."

"When he first got here, he turned to Nick Ranson, who is a senior, and said 'you're coming with us to Canton.'" The NCAA Division II nationals will be held in Canton, Ohio, next spring.

Schultz's arrival couldn't have come at a better time. The Rivermen

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Volleyball Season Comes To Abrupt End

Riverwomen Lose In Semi-Finals Of MIAA Conference Championship

by Cory Schroeder
Current sports reporter

Just when things were going well, the Riverwomen's volleyball season came to an abrupt halt with a disappointing semi-final loss to Emporia State in the MIAA conference championship at Emporia, Kan. (Nov. 13-14).

The Riverwomen had won seven out of their last 10 matches including a first round victory over Pittsburg State. Then the volley-express was derailed by a head-on collision with conference power Emporia State.

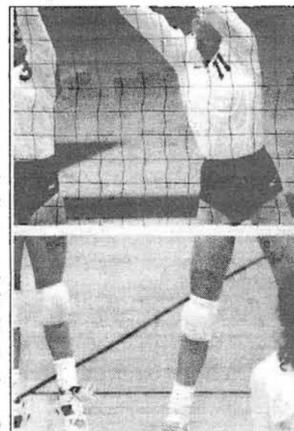
Pittsburg State didn't succumb easily by taking the first game before eventually falling 15-11, 8-15, 9-15, 11-15. The Gorillas had hoped to avenge their beating at the Riverwomen's hands earlier this season, but UM-St. Louis's offense picked up the slack with a mirror performance of their previous confrontation.

"We came in with the attitude that it was going to be an easy game," said junior hitter Debbie Kampwerth. "They beat us in that first game, which woke us up."

Hopes were high to carry on their success with a victory over Emporia; but the Riverwomen couldn't contain Emporia's top gunner Kendra Dawson, who registered 12 kills.

"They put a lot pressure on the serving ball which gave them opportunities for kills," said head coach Denise Silvester.

Small satisfaction can be taken in that Emporia lost to Central Missouri State in the finals 7-15, 4-15, 15-5, 15-8. It was the 11th consecutive time



ALL MIAA: Senior Sharon Kampwerth killed her last ball as a Riverwoman, but not before wrapping up first-team MIAA honors.

the Jennies of Central Missouri were crowned MIAA champions.

Disappointment was in the air as the Riverwomen left Kansas. An up and down 19-18 season had come to a close. However, several team players shined through the storm. Senior hitter Sharon Kampwerth garnered much deserved recognition by being named to the conference first team. Sister hitter, Debbie Kampwerth was selected for the second team. Freshman setter Ginger Heaton was named "Outstanding Freshman of the Year." Volleyball fans can take consolation that the Riverwomen will return four seniors next season.

"The team played well considering we only had one returning starter," Silvester said. "We had the same tough schedule as last year."

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Rivermen Will Dance To Up-Tempo Offense In '92

by Jack C. Wang
associate sports editor

As the Rivermen prepare for the 1992 season, head coach Rich Meckfessel is optimistic. But changes are in store for the team.

Meckfessel plans to change the offense to a more up-tempo offense, with a running game and more focus on steals rather than relying on the three-point shot as much as they used to. "We're a good shooting team," Meckfessel said.

Here is a position-by-position look at the 1992-93 Rivermen:

GUARDS
Senior guard Steve Roder, who averaged 9.8 points per game last season returns this year as the full-time point guard. "Steve can handle the point guard position," Meckfessel said. "He has a good feel for the game."
The shooting, or two-guard slot, could be filled by either newcomer Bryan Silver or sophomore La Von Kincaid. Andrew "Smokey" Evans and Malcolm Hill, currently out with an wrist injury, can also play the small forward position and could see some time at the guard position as well. Freshman Lawndale Thomas will be the primary backup point guard for the Rivermen.

The lone returning starter at forward will be 6'5" junior Scott Crawford (6.7 ppg, 5.7 rebounds per game). But Crawford could be challenged by Malcolm Hill and Smokey Evans. Senior Mike Moore will also see time at the forward position. But the biggest newcomer at forward could be Darren "Dunk" Hill, who averaged 8.9 ppg and 2.4 rpg for Division I tournament entrant Murray State last season. "Darren is an outstanding player who will score a lot for us," Meckfessel said. Crawford agreed, adding that, "Darren can take up the scoring."

CENTERS
The incumbent starter is sophomore Jermaine Morris (5.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg). Morris joined the team in January last year and not only earned a starting job, but received a spot on the MIAA All-Freshman team. Sophomore center Mark Bailey, a transfer from Division I Bradley University, will challenge Morris for the starting center spot. Meckfessel is happy to welcome Bailey to the program. "Mark has the chance to be a fine player," he said. "He plays and works hard. He has the size and ability to shoot the ball and runs well." Mike Moore, who saw some action at center the last two seasons will likely spend time at center again.

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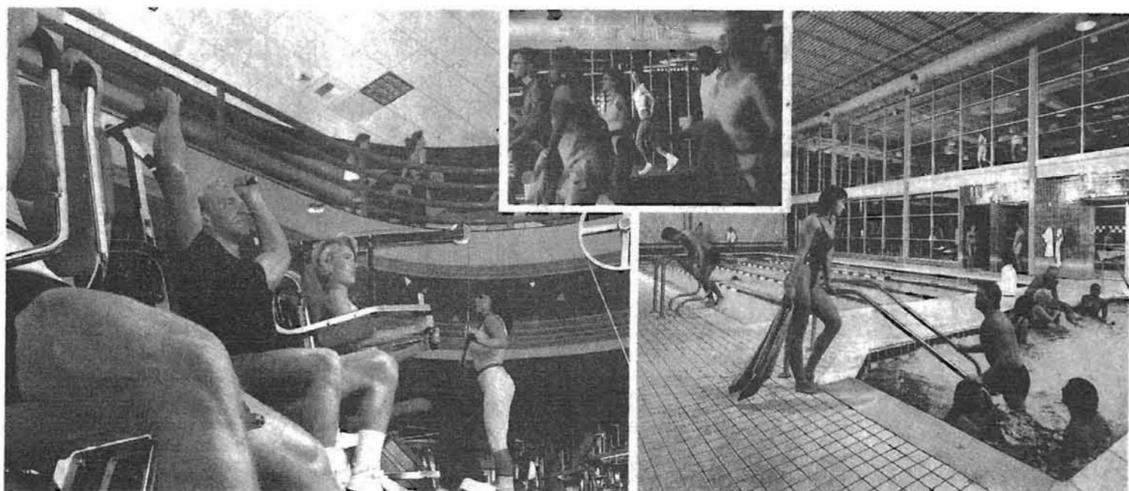
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