

C-Base Not Working

UM-Board Of Curators Will Allow Campuses To Develop Alternative Exam

by Clint Zwelfel
news editor

University of Missouri students, who were dreading taking the C-Base exam next year, may have reason to smile.

The Board of Curators passed a motion at the board meeting Oct. 28, that will allow the four campuses to develop an alternative assessment test by this summer. The test, first used by the UM system in 1991, is required to be taken by students with 45 to 60 credit hours. The exam provides an assessment of students and the university.

Rebecca Lambe, student curator, said there has been a general dissatisfaction from students, faculty and administration about the success of the C-Base. She said the purposes of the test have never been fulfilled.

"I don't see how it is justifiable to spend \$300,000 a

year on a test that is not working," Lambe said.

The exam is supposed to test college general education requirements, but according to Lambe, testing those requirements really cannot be completed until they are defined by the university or the board. Since different majors require different courses, she said it is especially hard for a student's comprehension to be tested when each major's general education requirements are different.

"It is really an insult to the students' intelligence," Lambe said.

She said tests such as the ACT make more sense since students are motivated to take the test. Lambe said those students

are motivated to take the ACT since it could be the deciding factor on whether they are accepted to the college of their choice. She said the C-BASE provides no such motivation.

"Some students don't understand why they are taking it,"

"I don't see how it is justifiable to spend \$300,000 a year on a test that is not working."

Rebecca Lambe
Student Curator

See C-Base, page 4

Beautification

Campus Beautification Program To Be Implemented

by Clint Zwelfel
news editor

Student and faculty groups will have a chance to improve the look of UM-St. Louis beginning in January.

The Student Government Association Campus Beautification Program will allow organizations and groups on campus to take a piece of land on campus and help beautify it. The group can design and make plantings on a spot they pick, while working in conjunction with the Administrative Services Department.

Andy Masters, SGA president, said he thought of the idea while he was campaigning for president at the beginning of the year. Since that time he has worked with Physical Facilities, Administrative Services Department, and the Senate Executive Committee to solidify the plan. Mas-

ters said the plan will help make the campus look better and entice more organizations to get involved in campus activity.

"It will help improve the physical setting of the campus," Masters said. "It will increase activity and creativity on the campus and basically give it some college life."

Master said there will be about five to 10 parcels of land for interested groups to apply for in January. The parcels will be given out on a first come first serve basis. The organization's work and progress with the land will be evaluated on a yearly basis. If the work an organization has done on a section of land is judged adequate, they then have the option to keep the land for the life of the organization.

Master said he will write a letter to organizations and invite them to participate in the program. Each organization will be responsible for at least 50 percent of the costs with ASD providing the rest of the funding.

Reinhard Schuster, director of Facilities Management, said ASD's part

See Campus, page 4

The Campus Beautification Program

... will allow student organizations to develop the beauty of a piece of land on campus.

... has five to 10 parcels of land to begin, given on a first come first serve basis.

... will begin in January 1994.

Forensic Team Places Third In Wichita, Kan.

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

The UM-St. Louis Forensics and Debate Club finished third at the Mel Moorhouse Tournament in Wichita, Kansas, on Oct. 29-31. It marked the first time UM-St. Louis has received the Sweepstakes Award which is based on overall performance.

The tournament consisted of 52 universities, including Kansas State, Texas at Austin, Oklahoma, and Bradley.

Thomas Preston, the team's advisor, said everyone did exceptional.

"To win the Sweepstakes is just great," Preston said. "The team did well. Now they have the potential to do well and advance in Nationals."

Rebecca Witte, president and debate member, has been involved in speech debate since 7th grade.

Witte said this reassures the thoughts the team already had.

"We are very pleased because we worked on team unity," Witte said. "The biggest thrill, not surprise, was beating the large schools."

Preston agreed.

"Seven of the top-ten ranked teams were in attendance," Preston said. "It

was just a pleasing performance."

Witte said Nationals are on everyone's mind, and she knows the team can do well when Nationals arrive in the spring.

"The tournament success was a boost of morale that tells us we can do it," Witte said.

Results from the Mel Moorhouse Tournament on Oct. 28-31:

• Jerrie Hayes, 41 points (2 wins in Parliamentary Debate; 2,3 in prose interpretation; 2,1, and 3rd place in extemporaneous speaking; 1 in impromptu speaking; 1,1, and 1st place in after dark speaking; 3,1 in poetry inter-

pretation; and 4th place pentathlon)

• Tretzette Stafford, 28 points (3 wins in Parliamentary Debate; 3,2 in poetry interpretation; 1 in impromptu; 1,3 in prose interpretation)

• Becky Witte, 26 points (4-2 semifinalist in novice Cross Examination Debate Association-CEDA-, 3rd place speaker in CEDA novice; 2 in impromptu)

• Tim Ennenbach, 25 points (2 wins in Parliamentary Debate; 1,2 semifinalist in ads; 3 in impromptu; 1,2 semifinalist in poetry)

• Stephanie Meyer, 22 points (4-2 semifinalist in novice CEDA debate)

Verdict In Reginald Denny Case Prompts Campus Discussion

Christopher Sutherland
of The Current staff

On Nov. 1, the Office of Equal Opportunity held a dialog on the verdict of the Reginald Denny case at UM-St. Louis. This is one of a series of dialogs held by the Office of Equal

Opportunity.

Norman Seay, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, said he thought having a dialog on Reginald Denny would be appropriate because there was one following the Rodney King verdict.

The dialog consisted of four UM-

St. Louis staff members, all with different viewpoints: Marian Wymore, from the Department of Communications, Alice Windom, coordinator of the James Bush Center, Dr. Will Oliver, professor in the Criminal Justice Department and Terry Jones from the Department of Social Sciences partici-

pated in the discussion.

"This case involved two criminal defendants (Henry Watson and Damian Williams) charged with a variety of assault and robbery charges in the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny," said Wymore.

"This case did not just involve

Reginald Denny. Media reports had been somewhat skewed in that everyone is looking at snippets of the video tape of two individuals whipping Reginald Denny.

"The important thing to focus on is not the video, but what the standard was the prosecution based their verdict on, which was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The key support in this case is that they had a lot of expert testimonies about mob-scene mentality, and if you bought into mob-scene mentality, it would be very difficult to conclude that there was an intent for Reginald Denny to be dead."

Windom said she feels as though the moral high ground has been misunderstood.

"I think in this case, the moral high grounds goes to the white victim instead of the black community," said

Windom.

"In this case, it was the members of the community were outraged and were during the criminal justice system to

deal with the two accused people any differently than it had done with the first case of the Rodney King beating," she said.

Oliver said that the case could have viewed in a different perspective.

"I think there were some undercharges," said Oliver. "Williams should have been charged with assault with a deadly weapon instead of attempted murder."

"The purpose is to get a better understanding of the facts," said Deborah Burris, assistant director of the Office of Equal Opportunity. "The dialogs give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to discuss their thoughts on particular issues."

"The important thing to focus on is not the video, but what the standard was the prosecution based their verdict on..."
Marian Wymore
Communication Dept.

Service To Community, Higher Education Renders Recognition

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill has received many awards recently for her service to the community and higher education.

Touhill was presented with the Sandra Kling New Initiatives Award from the Citizens for Modern Transit for her continuous efforts to bring modern transit to the UM-St. Louis campus.

Tom Shrout, executive director of Citizens for Modern Transit, said the organization has honored an individual for outstanding

achievements since 1983 and that Touhill is deserving of the award.

"She instituted the plan for UM-St. Louis students to ride Metro-Link free in the fall," Shrout said. "That is a model for other businesses and organizations to follow, to promote public transportation."

Touhill was also presented with the President's Award from the National Association for Adults with Special Learning Needs.

St. Louis University (SLU) chose



Blanche Touhill

Touhill to receive the 1992 Alumni Merit Award of the Graduate School for "marked professional excellence."

The criteria for the Alumni Merit Award is as follows:

• be a source of edification to its Alumni and its present and future students.

• bring to the attention of students' parents the high scholastic, academic excellence of the university.

• emphasize the skill and competence of her faculty in influencing the

lives of her outstanding Alumni.

Touhill said she is honored for being recognized by SLU.

"I have very fond memories (of SLU) and I am deeply appreciative of my education," Touhill said.

Touhill said the award from Bi-State is very rewarding. "We made a commitment with Bi-State 10 years ago to have two stops on campus," Touhill said. "It is enriching to the entire university community."

Touhill said the awards are all wonderful, however, she accepts them not only as Blanche Touhill, but as the chancellor of UM-St. Louis.

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DEC. 3

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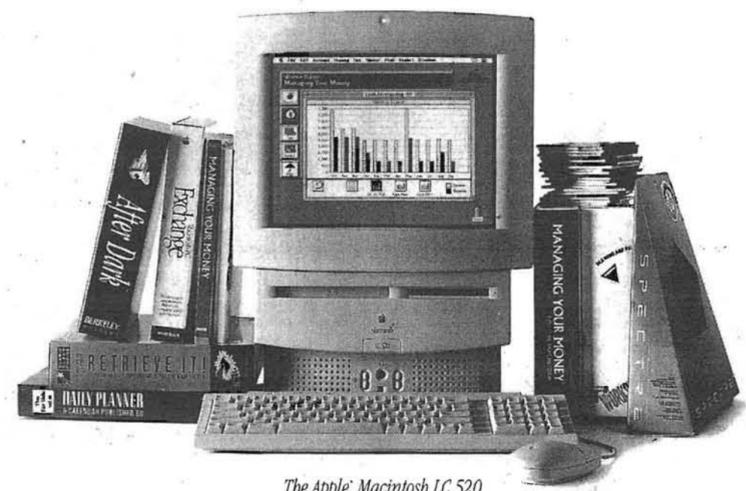
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From the editor's desk

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief



Thursday is Veterans Day. This is a day when all men and women who have served in the military are honored for service to their country.

I'm a vet. I know many vets. We're all proud of the fact that this country has persevered due to the efforts of America's dog-faced heroes.

Soldiers (past and present) share a unique bond of spirit when the National Anthem is played, or our soldiers are abroad in harms way. Some may wrap themselves in the flag a bit much—as I do when I use the my military experiences to make a point in my columns.

Today, the United States has never been so uncontested militarily on the global playing field. Our resolve during the Cold



War took some brutal hits (Bay of Pigs and Vietnam), but in the end it was the communist regimes throughout the world that came under attack by their oppressed followers.

Democracy—and all of its faults—reigns. And domestic detractors of our military might still argue we should cut our national defense to shreds by cutting tax dollars used for defense. There's no more threats in the world, they say. Let's take care of ourselves, they plead.

What they don't realize is everyone serving—from the person flying F-15's over Saudi Arabia to the grunt hunched under a poncho liner in some far-away guard shack in Korea—plays a vital role in preserving our decadent lifestyles.

If you know anyone around campus that has served in the military, pat them on the back, and tell them thanks. I know that sounds Gee-gosh corny, but it's important to us.

Here are some critical events that have shaped our country's military.

•1775: The first anti-slavery society led to the first blacks' introduction into the Army.

•1775: Battles of Lexington and Concord start the Revolutionary War.

"Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth"—George Washington.

•1781: Battle of Yorktown marked the last major clash in the Revolutionary War. It was historically viewed as Washington's greatest achieve-

ment.

•1783: English sign Peace treaty in Paris ending the Revolutionary War.

"If old England is not by this lesson taught humility, then she is an obstinate old slut, bent upon her ruin"—Thomas Gates, 1777.

•1815: Battle of New Orleans; Ironically, the battle took place after a treaty to end the War of 1812 had been signed.

•1836: Battle of the Alamo

•1860: Civil War begins to take shape.

•1861: Battle of Bull Run; Civilians rode from Washington D.C. in buggies to actually view the battle. Some were killed as Union forces were overrun by their confident counterparts, the rebs.

"A rich man's war, and a poor man's fight," echoed a draft rioters slogan in 1865.

1865: General Lee surrenders his troops to Union General Grant at Appomattox Court House, ending the bloodiest war in U.S. history. 618,000 war deaths reported.

1898: Spanish American War

1917-18: U.S. declares war on Germany and is thrown into World War I. In President Wilson's plea to Congress to declare war he uttered, "The world must be made safe for democracy."

1941: Dec. 7, probably the most remembered date in military history. Japan surprises the U.S. Navy at Pearl Harbor, destroying most of our Pacific fleet.

1945: U.S. drops first atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan surrenders aboard the U.S.S. Missouri days later.

1950: Korean War begins when North Korean troops spill over the 38th parallel. This would be U.S. first stab at curtailing communism.

1972: Last ground troops are pulled out of Vietnam. U.S. sustains more than 58,000 deaths fighting in Vietnam. The 10 years spent fighting there marked the longest time of engagement with a foreign enemy.

As if that weren't enough material, I also got a 140-page "Directory of PPO Providers" and two more nice folders detailing the Group Health/Life Plan, with plenty more pages. Although these weren't printed by the university, don't think for a minute

Staff Members Also Include All Reporters And Correspondents Of The Current.



Vox Populi

Dear editor,

Here are some things to consider in light of the university's budget difficulties.

When I became a full-time staff member at UMSL, I was eligible for health coverage. So I made an appointment to talk about health options available, and there I was handed an absolutely huge folder outlining the faculty and staff benefit programs. Let me describe it.

This folder was a big, one-and-a-half-inch-thick ring binder full of 125 pages of information detailing the university's medical, dental and other plans. And these pages weren't your basic paper, but nice, heavy weight recycled stuff. Each page had a pretty reddish/maroon design. And each medical coverage "area," from the basic "medical plan" to "dental" to "retirement," (nine in all) had its own separately bound booklet.

As if that weren't enough material, I also got a 140-page "Directory of PPO Providers" and two more nice folders detailing the Group Health/Life Plan, with plenty more pages. Although these weren't printed by the university, don't think for a minute

UMSL isn't paying for them through its contributions to our health coverage.

Now, the university has change health providers, and thus our health care choices. Over the last few weeks I've received 160 additional pages on new health care options, and quite likely I'll receive even more once I'm enrolled.

Is it any wonder the university has such severe fiscal problems with these kinds of excessive printing practices going on? While health choices are important and anxiety-filled for all of us, I'm sure most of us could make an intelligent choice among the plans, given a well-designed packet printed at a tenth of the cost as this one.

Christopher M. Hinsley
Public Policy Research Centers

Dear editor,

As a transfer student at UM-St. Louis, I arrived the first week of August and applied for financial aid two weeks before school began. Now that the fall semester is almost over I have been informed that I have been approved for financial assistance, via a

Stafford loan—again.

I was told this the first week in September, again the first of October, and now on Nov. 1 I have received exactly the same notice of award, and I was required to sign a form. Each time I received the notices of award, I hand-carried them back to their office the very next day. I have hand-carried every form and bit of information requested. There was nothing unusual or complicated about my request for financial assistance.

In fact, I had already been approved before arriving from St. Louis University. How long does it take a student to starve before the financial aid office gets its act together? At SLU, it took less than 30 days for me to begin the process and receive financial aid. Why are they so slow here? Why have I received the same forms and told them on three separate occasions? I was told I should receive a check on Oct. 1, again on Oct. 15, and then today I was told I was in the next batch out. None of these statements have been true. A student could starve under such an inept system. Some probably are! If I don't receive my financial aid by Nov. 10, I will take legal action against this school.

short trip is one I take every morning. But there is one large and looming problem that may cause me to transfer, and that is the lack of a good system of sidewalks and crossings.

When students walk to Metro-Link from Lucas or Clark Hall, we are forced to cross through that large hilltop parking lot. There is nothing for the handicapped or any pedestrian. When we walk to Metro-Link from Woods Hall, there is a street, or the long way around, again without any crosswalks, wheelchair accessibility, and when it rains it's like crossing through a lake. Where has all the money gone for facility improvement? Why hasn't this school met state requirements for the handicapped accessibility laws?

There is no easy way to South Campus, either, without long walks. Then again, there is the problem of trying to reach the gymnasium from the North Campus. Students are forced to walk along a street without paths or sidewalks, or taking the route through parking lots. It's very difficult dodging dozens of cars as they either leave or try to access these lots. The system is so poorly designed that it has no design.

James Jett, Our lives are in danger

James Jett, very disgruntled student

Dear editor,

Without Metro-Link, I would not be attending UMSL. The convenient,

5 more weeks. Let's hear you speak!

The CURRENT



Address all correspondence to: *The Current*
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief. The use of any material is at the editor's discretion.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity. Ideas will not be altered, but editing will avoid obscenity, libel and invasions of privacy.

Letters in print do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Current*.

For purposes of verification, all letters must bear the writer's handwritten signature, address, student identification number and home or work telephone number. If requested, all efforts will be made to maintain the writer's anonymity.

Campus Crime Report

The following criminal incidents were reported to campus police during the period Oct. 28 to Nov. 5. If readers have information that could assist the police investigation they are urged to call 553-5155.

not locked.

10/4

• While conducting a building check, a police officer discovered that two vending machines had been broken into, Flamingo lounge, South Campus. An undetermined amount of snacks and approximately \$50 in U.S. currency and coins were taken.

10/22

• A faculty member reported that person(s) unknown stole the wallet from her purse containing credit cards, \$20 in U.S. currency and keys, 412 Marillac between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 12:40. The office was

10/25

• A faculty member reported that person(s) unknown stole two credit

cards from her purse on Oct. 12, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., 308 Social Science Building.

10/27

A faculty member reported that person(s) unknown stole the color tv. from his office, Rm 317, CCB, between the hours of 6 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday.

10/28

• A student reported that person(s) unknown damaged the right front of his vehicle, Garage "N," second level, between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

• A staff member reported that person(s) unknown broke into his vehicle, Garage "N," first level, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. and removed the stereo speakers and amplifier.

• A faculty member reported that person(s) unknown took a word processor, two wall clocks and a desk clock from his office, 301 Marillac, 10/31/93 and 11/1/93 between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7:25 a.m.

11/2

• A staff member reported that person(s) unknown took a portable Walkman radio from his office, 356 CCB, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

• A student reported that person(s) unknown scratched her vehicle on the driver and passenger sides while it was parked on Lot "A".

11/3

• A visitor reported that person(s) unknown removed the face plate on her stereo, the owners manual and personal papers from her vehicle, Lot "N," between the hours of 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

• A staff member reported that person(s) unknown took \$40 in U.S. currency and \$400 in food stamps from her purse, 241 Stadler, 11/2 between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

11/4

• A student reported an indecent exposure, B111, Benton Hall at 3 p.m. The subject was identified and warrant application will be made.

• A student reported an indecent exposure, underground cafeteria, at 3:50 p.m. This incident was unrelated to the one that occurred in Benton Hall.

• A food service employee reported that she was assaulted a 6:35 p.m. by another employee. Warrant application will be made.

Campus from page 1

of the funding will come out of Master Plan funding. The amount of funding they will provide will depend upon each individual case. Schuster said there may be less funding for the project than expected because of a budget deficit resulting from lower than expected enrollment.

"It may be a lower priority," Schuster said. "I still intend to have funding for the project, just possibly not a much as anticipated."

Schuster said the Campus Beautification Program is a good complement to the Master Plan

(UM-St. Louis's plan for physical redevelopment).

"It gets people involved," he said. "The worst thing you can do is finish it and put it on a shelf."

"If they can see a little bit of progress and people can participate and people will get excited."

The program will be announced officially when the senate meets Nov. 9. Steven Lehmkahle, Senate chair, said the program only had to be approved by the Senate executive committee since the idea came from the SGA president and not a Senate member.

C-Base from page 1

Lambe said.

Curator James McHugh said by allowing each of the four campuses to develop their own assessment test it will be a more accurate indicator of student learning and university teaching.

"All of the campuses are different," McHugh said. "They all have different types of goals, so using different tests makes sense."

Lambe said there still could be problems, although the meeting did not provide any ideas on specifying any general education requirements to be tested. Even with another exam, she said, what is going to be tested needs to be specified by the board or the university.

"Until the board can define what they are trying to teach—until you can define that it is hard to make an assesment," Lambe said.

Final, from page 4

a nagging groin injury, but was still able to start all 17 games. He ranks 19th on all-time career scoring list and is the school's all-time career assists leader. He marked opponents top scorers every game and was the Rivermen's best defender.

Senior goalie Todd Molski-Compiled three shutouts during the season, while having a goals against average under two goals a game. Finished the year with a record of 5-7, but was the winning goalie in the shutout victory over Northeast Missouri State.

Next Year's Outlook- The Rivermen will have scorer Skip Birdsong eligible, and with Rick, they should form a high-scoring tandem. They will rely on goalie Jeff Hulsey to carry the load in goal, because Molski's eligibility has expired. If head coach Tom Redmond can recruit a couple of good midfielders—look out!

1993 Player Of The Year- Todd Rick

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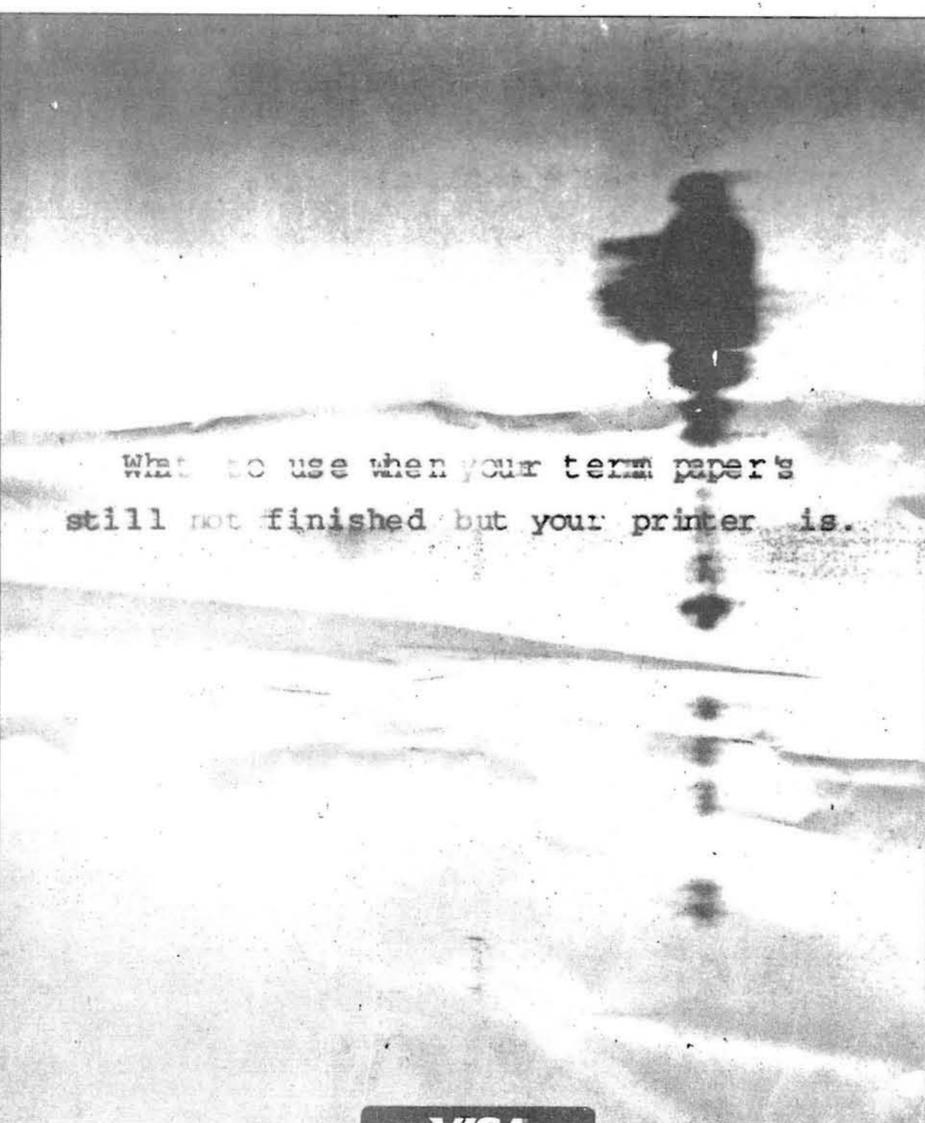
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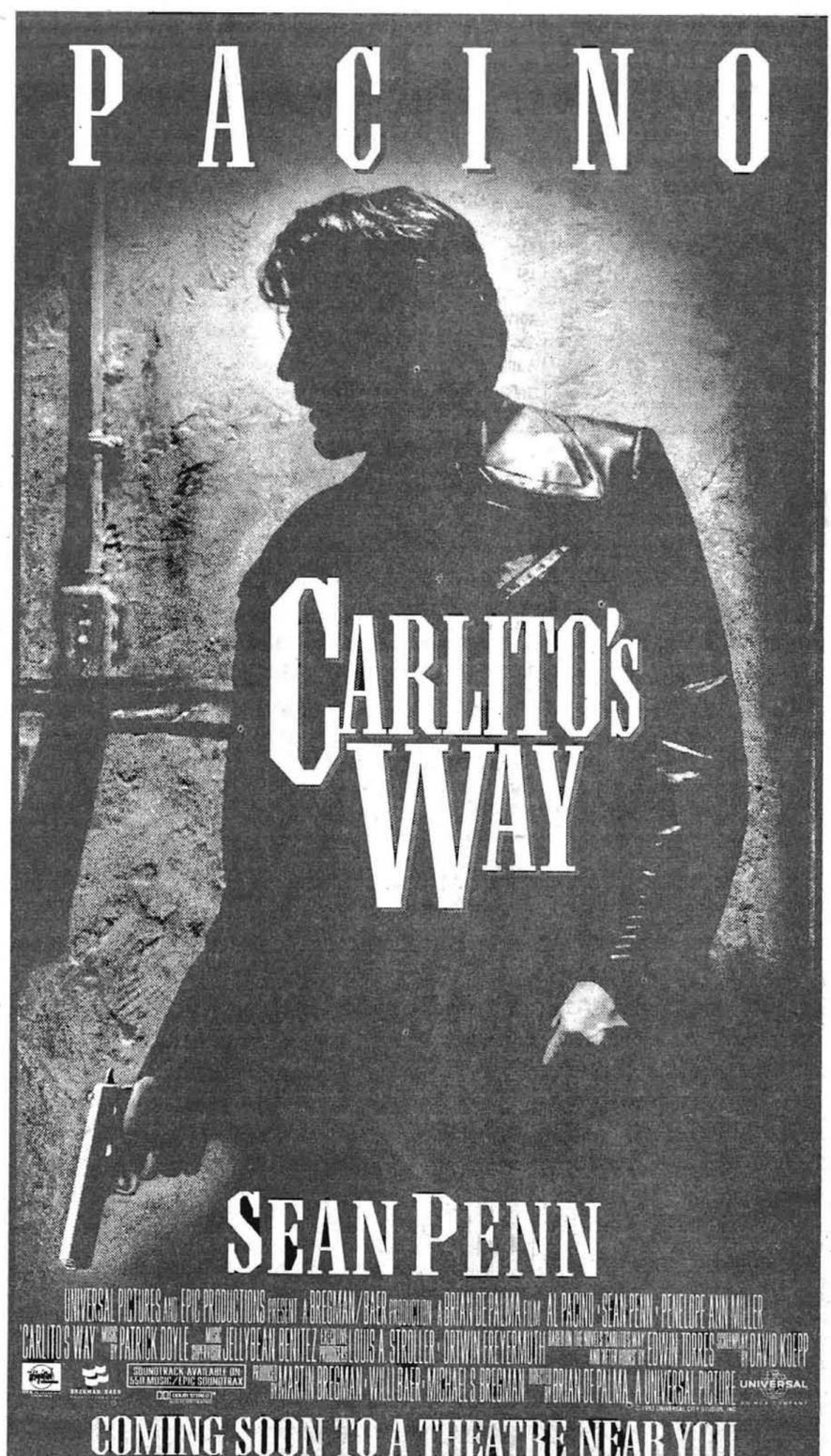


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For Pete's Sake



Fall Sports Conclude Season

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

The soccer seasons at UM-St. Louis have come to an end and even though there will not be any playoff births, the season was filled with dramatic games and tremendous efforts by some players.

Women's Soccer- The Riverwomen finished in fine fashion with two victories to close out the year. They set a school record by scoring 14 goals against Southwest Baptist on Oct. 29, and pulled off a major upset by defeating Quincy earlier. At the time, Quincy was ranked eighth in the NCAA Division II National Soccer Rankings. The Riverwomen won their last six out of nine games and finished 11-9 overall, missing the playoffs by a couple of victories.

Individual Achievements- When you talk about individual performances, no player was more consistent than forward Jenny Burton. Burton, a junior, became the first woman in school history to score 20 goals in a season. She broke the previous mark of 19, set by Karen Lombardo in 1981. Burton added eight assists and finished the year with 48 points, the second highest output in one season at UM-St. Louis.

Forward Kim Miller- After a slow start, Miller took charge in the second half and finished second on the team with 34 points. She set a school record by scoring five goals against Southwest Baptist. Her five goal outburst boosted her season total to 12 goals—also second behind Burton. Miller finished her career tied for sixth on the school's all-time scoring list with 23 goals and 22 assists for 68 points.

Goalie Kelley Hearne- The senior completed her career as the schools all-time save leader. She started all 20 games and compiled a goals against average of 2.14. She made 173 saves this season, and had three shutouts to her credit. Hearne also scored a goal in the rout of Southwest, as she played the field.

Next Years Outlook- The Riverwomen will have to find goalies to replace Hearne and a couple of defenders to replace seniors Kim Beeman and Angie Anderson. They will have Burton back, and with the help of Stephanie Shiller, Marcie Scheske and Sarah Maddox, the offense should be good.

1993 Player Of Year- Jenny Burton.

Men's Soccer- For the first time in 26 years the Rivermen finished the season with a record under 500. Their 8-9-1 record seems disappointing, but seven of the nine losses came against national ranked teams in the NCAA Division II polls. The Rivermen were plagued all year with injuries. On some given days, the bench was filled by 11 or 12 players deep. The team salvaged their season with a 1-0 upset victory over Northeast Missouri State, who at the time were ranked 15th in the Division II poll. With a healthy team all year long the Rivermen could of had a much better record. One thing is for sure, they were never short on effort.

Individual Achievements- Sophomore forward Todd Rick tops the list here. Rick was the team's leading scorer with seven goals and eight assists for 22 points. Rick also led the team with 51 shots on goal, and even though he stands 5-foot-5, he was one of only three Rivermen to play in every game.

Senior defender Doug Wiese-Wiese played most of the season with

See Finale, page 5

New Coach, New Attitude, Blueprints For Riverwomen Court Success

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

UM-St. Louis women's basketball head coach Jim Coen inherits a team depleted by losses, and finished with a sub-par record last season.

Coen, who was hired just two months ago, has the monumental task of putting together a competitive team which consists of four sophomores, five transfers and one senior.

"We haven't had much time to practice," Coen said. "But I see progress."

The Riverwomen finished 9-17 last year under Bobbi Morse, who resigned this summer to take an assistant coach position with UM-Kansas City.

Coen already has implemented some changes he hopes will give the Riverwomen a turnaround from last season's dismal record. His biggest priority has been the defense.

"We're using a system that Bob Knight of Indiana and other coaches use where you're always aware of where the ball is," Coen said. "In some systems, like Dean Smith's of North Carolina, your always of where the man is."

Coen said the players were having trouble adjusting to the new system, but they were learning and starting to get used to it.

With the Riverwomen only averaging 64 points a game last season, an offensive spark is needed and in Coen's book that reads as the three-point basket.

"We will be integrating into our offense," Coen said. "We'll shoot the

three approximately 20 to 30 times a game."

The Riverwomen will open the season by hosting Harris Stowe and Illinois College in the UM-St. Louis Classic before traveling to Alaska for a four game trip.

"We start off with some very beatable teams," Coen said. "So, hopefully, we can get off in the right direction."

The Riverwomen by position
Point Guard: The only problem here is who to start. Returning sophomore Nicole Christ saw playing time behind departed senior Danielle LaMette, and appears ready to step in the role.

"Nicole is a smart player," Coen said. "She makes up what she lacks in talent with heady play and good ball handling."

Junior transfer Lisa Jordan, who was an outstanding playmaker at Shelby State Community College, also appears poised for the responsibility.

"Lisa is fast and quick," Coen said. "If I had to make a decision on who would be playing the point in the first game, right now, I couldn't."

Shooting Guard. One word: Regina. Regina Howard returns from a sensational freshman season that was topped off by her being named to the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association All-Freshman Team. Howard averaged 8.3 points a game last season and was second on the team in rebounding.

"Regina will be one of the top players in the MIAA," Coen said.

"She'll be our leading scorer."

Returning sophomore D. J. Martin, a three point threat, will spell Howard.

Small Forward. Here's where the questions begin. Senior Nancy Hesemann is 6' 2" but plays like a guard. Hesemann was third in the MIAA in three-point fields goals made and percentage. Her game is around the perimeter.

"Nancy will be shooting the three," Coen said. "But she will be guarding an opponent inside."

Hesemann appears to be the leading candidate, but other possibilities include transfers Christine Hampton, Linda Redmon, and Laura Satterfield.

"All of them are guards by nature," Coen said. "They are having to adjust to playing the forward which I really hate to do because their talents are at the guard spot."

Power Forward. Gone is scoring machine Liz Squibb. Squibb led the Riverwomen last season in scoring, rebounding, steals, and free-throw percentage and was second in assists. Also gone is senior Rhonda Patterson, Squibbs projected replacement. Patterson led the team in blocked shots and showed scoring prowess in the last few games of last season.

The burden will fall on transfer Arletha Lewis.

"Arletha is listed at 5' 7" but she has great legs and a long arm span," Coen said.

Redmon could also see action here.

Center. This is Amy Huber's job to lose. Huber, a returning sophomore,

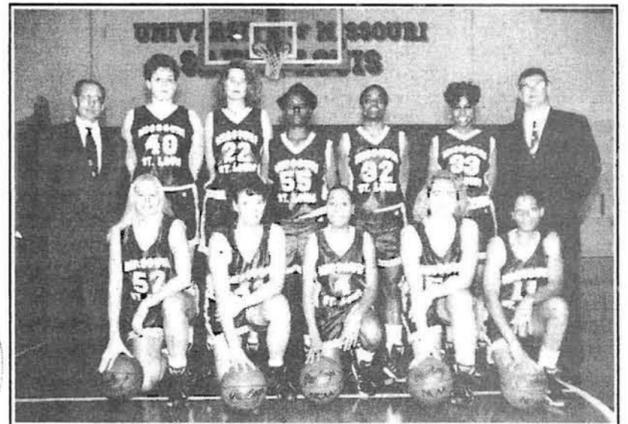


Photo: Dave Floyd

HOW DO YOU LIKE US, NOW: The new look Riverwomen are anchored by senior Nancy Hesemann (#22) and sophomore sensation Regina Howard (#11).

was only used sparingly last season. The talented junior, Connie Gillam, was expected to start here, but she left the team for personal reasons. Huber is big at 6' 2" but she still is a long way from being a dominating force inside.

"Amy has to contribute for us to win," Coen said.

If Huber is ineffective, look for Redmon to step in.

Keys To Success. With Coen centering his offense around the three-pointer, the Riverwomen must convert them.

"There will be nights when we make 15 (three pointers) and there will be nights when we make five," Coen said. "But you live by the sword, and you die by the sword."

Howard and Hesemann will have to carry a major bulk of the scoring load. If either one them has a bad night, someone must step up or the Riverwomen will be looking at a blow-out.

Huber must be aggressive on the boards. With the Riverwomen's lack of size inside, there won't be much rebounding help so Huber must bang the boards constantly.

Predicted Finish. UM-St. Louis has a tough schedule including Division I opponent Kansas State. The MIAA is one of the tougher conferences in Division II. Coen will improve this team but he can't work miracles. Look for the Riverwomen to finish with a 14-15 record.

Rivermen Tame Bearcats, End Season Strong

Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

With snow flurries falling and a temperature in the high 20s Saturday, the Southwest Missouri Bearcats' defense looked frozen, as the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team decimated them 9-0.

The game marked the end of the 1993 soccer season for the Rivermen (8-9-1) and the careers of six senior players: Rich Kuhn, Dean Dallas, Gayle Abbas, Doug Wiese, Todd Molski and Greg Tieber. The seniors were honored on the field before the game.

One of the six seniors, little used forward Kuhn, received his first start of the year, in his last game as a Riverman. Kuhn came into the game with one career goal and left with four. He led the offensive attack with three goals.

Kuhn was just one of many Rivermen scorers, as they outshot the Bearcats 48 to seven. The game, for the most part, was played in the Bearcats end, as they gave the Rivermen at least one breakaway every two minutes.

Kuhn opened the scoring six minutes into the game and the Rivermen were just beginning to warm up.

The Rivermen then scored a total of four goals in a span of 10 minutes to close out the first half.

Midfielder John Quante started the barrage as he converted a pass from forward Todd Rick. Quante toe-poked a shot beautifully into the far top corner



Photo: Dave Floyd

PARDON ME, I BELIEVE THAT'S MINE: Forward Jason Mims (#25) completes an injury-ridden season with quality play against SMSU.

past Bearcat goalie Brad Beckham.

Two minutes later, midfielder Matt Gober scored on pretty three-way passing play. Midfielder Robert Emerson and Rick assisted on Gober's goal.

Twenty-nine seconds later, the Rivermen added another as Emerson pounded a shot passed Beckham on a pass from stopper Wiese.

For Wiese, the assist made him the all-time career assist leader at UM-St. Louis. The assist was his 22nd.

Kuhn then scored his second goal

of the game off of a pass from Gober. Kuhn broke in alone on Beckham and tucked a shot into the far side, just inside the post.

The Rivermen lead 5-0 after the first half and outshot the Bearcats 22 to two.

In the second half, UM-St. Louis head coach Tom Redmond moved his seniors up-front to help them end their careers with a goal.

The half started slow, as if the team

wanted to ease up on the Bearcats a little bit.

The Bearcats had their best opportunity of the day when forward Lance Shillcutt got a step on a Riverman defender and blasted a shot over the goal, with 38 minutes left in the game.

The game then became more physical, partly due to frustration from the Bearcats.

At one point bodies were flying left and right. Bearcat midfielder Scott Trefts received a yellow card for slamming Wiese to the ground.

Abbas took the free kick and from about 60 feet out, hit the top of the crossbar with a booming shot.

After the blast from Abbas the Rivermen again applied pressure and after several chances scored their sixth goal of the game.

Kuhn completed his hat trick (three goals in one game) with 23 minutes left, as he buried a cross from Wiese from just inside the penalty area.

A minute later, midfielder Justin Staus netted a goal on a pretty give-and-go play with forward Wil Thomas.

Toward the latter part of the game, the Rivermen were all over the Bearcats and to Beckham's credit, he made some great diving saves, or the score could of been 20-0.

With three minutes left in the game,

Abbas took the ball at midfield and flew past about 10 players and walked in alone on Beckham. He beat Beckham with a well-directed shot into the short side.

Senior Greg Tieber, who is only the seventh player in UM-St. Louis history to play in 70 games, ended the scoring with only 17 seconds left.

The final buzzer couldn't of come sooner for the Bearcats, who won only three games all year.

For the Rivermen, the 9-0 thrashing erased some of the sting of the year, as they finished under .500 for the first time in 26 years.

Gone are the six seniors, but they will not be forgotten.

Doug Wiese- The team captain, who always showed up to play, no matter how hurt he was.

Dean Dallas- A soft-spoken, quiet player, who never wanted praise for anything, he just wanted to play soccer.

Greg Tieber- Played more than 70 games in his UM-St. Louis career.

Todd Molski- Steady performer, who was the backbone of the defense.

Gayle Abbas- Gritty player, who added skill which the team needed this year.

Rich Kuhn- Never gave up. Scored a hat trick in last game. Four years of hard work was worth it in one game.

Westport Cine'
Athlete of the Week

Doug Wiese

- *Broke All-Time Assist Record at UM-St. Louis
- *Finished Career 19th on All-Time Scoring List
- *Team Captain Played in all 18 games

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From School To Army, Rosa Up To Challenge

by Peter Iseman
for The Current

FORT SHERMAN, Panama - Life has changed dramatically for 2nd Lt. Norma Ayala-Rosa, who recently began her first assignment since being commissioned.

Rosa, originally from Puerto Rico, moved to St. Louis in 1986 with her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Rosa, and at the time knew little of the English language. Frustrated on being dependent on those around her, Rosa decided to do something about it. She joined the Army. At age 27, she enlisted in the Army Reserve as an administrative specialist, and went to basic training.

"Since my husband was in the Army, I wanted to find out what it was like," Rosa said. "The money also helped me with my next goal—to go to college."

After returning from active duty, Rosa started college. "I got back a week after school started, but I just jumped in and got started," she said.

While attending UM-St. Louis, Rosa joined the university's ROTC program and worked toward degrees in Spanish and secondary education.

According to Rosa, the biggest obstacle she's faced has been overcoming

the language barrier.

"During basic, I was embarrassed

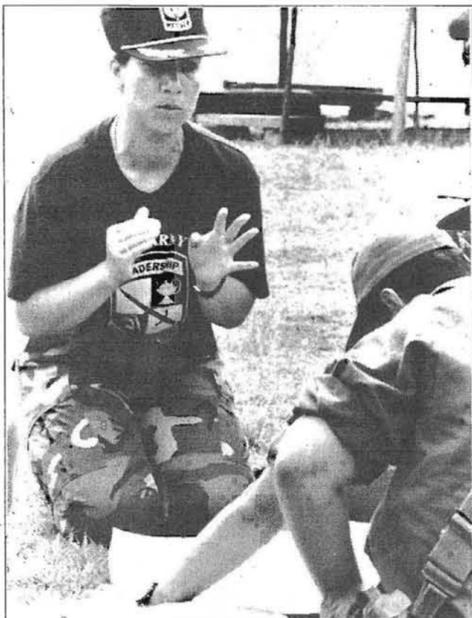
to speak in front of the group," Rosa admitted.

"Anytime I had to get up in front of my squad to be a leader, it was difficult for me. The language barrier was hard to overcome, at first. My squad had a hard time understanding my commands, and it was hard to convey a message. This was difficult, but at the same time, it challenged me to do better."

Rosa attended the ROTC ad-

vanced camp at Fort Riley, Ks., and the

week after she received her commis-



sion, she moved to Fort Clayton, Panama, with her husband, who had been transferred to the Reserve Affairs Office there.

Rosa then went into the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR), and while she was in the IRR, Rosa didn't stop working hard to succeed. She obtained her Master's degree in education and psychology through extension courses from the University of Oklahoma, and she plans to work on a doctorate in clinical psychology.

Rosa attended the 2790 Reserve Training Unit in Balboa, Panama in April. Her first mission, since being commissioned was to plan and coordinate the junior ROTC (JROTC) summer camp at Fort Sherman.

Rosa said she was thrilled about her

first mission. "Because this is my first annual training, so it's a little exciting," she said. "The butterflies were there. I didn't know what to expect until I got there."



ABOVE: Rosa, second from left, watches as one of her cadets demonstrates the push-up. Rosa is currently stationed in Pittsburgh with her husband, who is also in the Army.

Rosa has been to Honduras, working as a public affairs officer. She was then transferred back to the states with her husband, and she has been assigned

See Rosa, page 8

Dog Society On Mission To Be Heard

MUSIC REVIEW

by Eric Pherigo
of The Current staff

Def-Dog Society- "A group of dancers found in the Cheyenne tribe whose glory as a society dancer was to bring back a golden age of peace," Dog Society's lead singer, Ryan Bay said.

Like their namesake, Dog Society is a band on a mission, but not one to preach. The four members do what

they do and lay it out for everyone to see/hear. On their debut album, "Test Your Own Eyes," they have found their place in society, try to get in touch with it, and, with hope, try to change it. What is really special about Dog Society is the band and their music is gushing with innocent integrity, one that is only seen when a band's music hasn't been harmed by the big mass media circuit and one that is oblivious to what is "hip" or "popular," but rather one that is livid with emotional antiquity.

Bay, who is just one of the dancers in this band of four, with unique principles and uncommon goals, is the man who delivers all of the emotion that can

be extracted from the music. "Test Your Own Eyes" is not only a title, but an expression of mood that holds as much relevance for Dog Society as it does for their listeners.

"It's just an acceptance that things are the way they are. There isn't any pain in the songs, but there is an emotion," Bay said. If you go through the album you hear a lot of different styles of music with the same kind of chord, or feeling. A lot of it deals with death and it's not that we are obsessed with it or that we are trying to be tough and ugly, but a lot of that is really close to all of us because we have been fortunate or unfortunate enough to have

those kind of losses in our lives. And by the time one gets to "Society Dancer," (the last song on the album) that chord is lifted to a little bit of hope."

The tone of darkness runs through "Test Your Own Eyes" but the way they convey that emotion isn't depressing, but rather heart-wrenching. It's like when Eddie Vedder sings about his relationship with a father he never had on "Release," one feels the pain, but in an emotional way.

The music of Dog Society surrounds this emotion in a surreal way. When looking at something as natural

See Dog, page 8



Dog Society: (left to right) Guerzon, Ryan Bay, Joe Ranieri and Bruce Erik Brauer are Gushing With Innocent Integrity

Beef Up Your Resume With Pi Alpha Alpha

Campus Club Corner



by Amy Weicht
of The Current staff

With all the talk nowadays about the riverboat gambling stuff there is someone somewhere telling everyone

Featured This Week: Pi Alpha Alpha

how this big boat thing is going to effect everyone. More than likely this person has a degree in public policy administration.

Although this degree program is fairly new, it's fast growing. To accommodate all the people who have found their niche in this area, UM-St. Louis has a new student organization lovingly referred to as Pi Alpha Alpha (PAA). PAA is the Public Policy Adminis-

tration Honor Society. The purpose of this society is to encourage and recognize outstanding scholarship and accomplishments in public affairs and administration. They promote the advancement of education and practice in the art and science of public affairs and administration. They foster integrity, professionalism and creative performance in the conduct of governmental and related public service activities.

Now that I've cleared up the mystery of what PAA does, let me say it so that we all understand it. PAA is an honor society for people studying to learn how different policies and procedures will effect us and the communities we live in. It looks good on a resume and gives the degree program a little exposure so that people like me who have never heard of such a thing won't look so stupid when a related question pops up on Jeopardy.

PAA is open to all UM-St. Louis students and alums with a GPA of 3.5 or higher. You must have completed at least half of your course requirements. Maybe you don't take classes,

maybe you're a full time faculty member. Don't worry you're eligible to join too.

On October 12, the PAA had its first initiation ceremony. Members received a certificate, a pin and an exciting information packet. Half of the members are students and half of the members are alumni.

These people meet the last Friday of every month at Blueberry Hill to hang out and exchange ideas. With the holidays coming up though the gathering date has been change to November 19, at 5:00.

This is a great way to beef up your resume and gain a little prestige in a new and exciting area. If you think this sounds like something you could get into then stop by your friendly neighborhood Student Activities Office and ask them for some more information about PAA. If your looking for the more personal approach then stop by Blueberry Hill on the 19th and look for the group of people telling everyone how imported beer will effect us. Tell'em you heard about it on The Corner.

All You Ever Wanted To Know About: Dr. Walter Ehrlich History Professor



Photo: Dave Floyd

by Robert M. Dames
associate features editor

Birthplace: St. Louis, Mo.
Last good movie I saw: Was back in the 1930s, Robin Hood with Errol Flynn. I guess I'm one of those who likes movies for sheer fun and sheer entertainment. I don't like serious movies. I was raised during the depression when you went to the movies to get away from it all. Movies like "Beethoven," and "Look Who's Talking Now."
I am reading: Several books currently. They are all of more of a historical nature. The one I am spending most time is "The History of the Middle-east" and another one "The History of the Arab Peoples."

Favorite junkfood: Is any kind of salad. I would love to go in and have a Big Mac and french fries. Whenever I take my grandchildren to McDonald's they'll let me steal some of their french fries.
I went to college at: Washington University.
My most prized possession: Is my grandchildren. I have one rather unusual possession which comes from the war. It's a trench knife, brass knuckles with a blade about eight or ten inches long. I have no idea how I got it.
Personal heroes: Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. I have always had the greatest respect for Stan Musial. I think he has always conducted himself with dignity.
New Year's Resolution: To make it to the next New Year.
I would give anything to meet: Moses, Jesus Christ, Martin Luther, Martin Luther King, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln.
A great evening to me is: Spending time with my family.
Fantasy: To be able to go to the moon with one of those moonshots.
The one thing I can't stand is:

Intolerance. I'm intolerant of ignorance. I'm too much of a man who loves his fellow man.
People who knew me in college said: I guess he's a nice guy, I hope he is.
My friends like me because: I'm open with them.
Behind my back they say: I have no idea because as long as I don't know what it is I can't do anything about it.
If I wasn't a professor, I'd be: A doctor. I always felt I couldn't do it because my hands aren't steady enough.
My favorite team is: The St. Louis Blues.
My favorite childhood memory: Was a pair of roller skates. We used to play hockey right in the street.
If I could change on thing about myself: I guess, when I teach, sometimes I tend to be a bit gabby. Maybe if I could cut down on that a little bit.
The best time of my life: Has to be now. I've done a lot of things that are memorable and not so memorable.
Hobbies: I love to tinker around the house. It aggravates my wife to no end.
Thing about me that would sur-

prise people most: Is that you get what you see. If you expect more than that, I'm afraid you'll be surprised that you don't get it.
Favorite place traveled in the military: New Zealand. We were down in New Zealand for a rest period. Beautiful green hills covered with sheep.
Worst place traveled in the military: Wherever we were engaged in combat.
Best memory about the military: How glad I was when it was over with and that I got out of it.
Worst memory about the military: Receiving orders to report to a court-martial site, which was located right in the middle of a Japanese counterattack, to testify. After my testimony, I had to wait until the next day before I could catch a boat. Overnight the Japanese broke through and infiltrated right down to that beach area. I was lying in a trench. All of a sudden somebody jumped me. I have no idea who it was. But in a situation like that you don't ask questions. In the fight that ensued I killed that man with that trench knife. It was stamped U.S. Army 1918.

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