

UM-St. Louis, MetroLink Meet To Discuss Parking Problems

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

UM-St. Louis administrators and MetroLink officials met Sept. 8, to discuss solutions for parking problems caused by the rail systems' North and South Campus stations.

Some users of the rail system have been using North Campus parking lot "F", designated for students, staff and faculty parking only, as a MetroLink park and ride lot. Unlike South Campus, North Campus does not provide MetroLink parking facilities.

Reinhard Schuster, director of facilities management, said the South Campus MetroLink Station parking lot has been filled to capacity. He said overflow from the lot could be causing some MetroLink riders to park on North Campus.

Schuster said students could be parking in the South Campus MetroLink parking lot, meant for rail system use only, which causes the overflow onto North Campus. He said there are plans to increase UM-St. Louis Police patrolling of the park and ride lot to see if students are parking there.

"We will get on that and see how many students are parking there," said Schuster.

Schuster said once the university can determine if students are parking in the MetroLink lot they will be able to see whether the overflow is a result of unauthorized student parking or

MetroLink-user parking.

If rail system users are still parking on North Campus, Schuster said the idea of leasing lot "F" on North Campus, on a month-by-month, basis is a possibility. The lot has a capacity of about 200 vehicles and is mainly used by students and faculty of the UM-St.



Parking Lot "F"

Louis Graduate Engineering Center, located in the Blue Metal Office Building.

"We may lease space to take care of the overflow," Schuster said. "If they don't lease it we will have to police that lot."

Schuster said if the problem is still

not corrected, the university may propose leasing ground on South Campus, also on a month-by-month basis, to MetroLink. He said MetroLink would have to work with the university if that is done.

"They would have to help provide additional parking spaces [on South Campus]," he said.

Linda Hancock, public relations official at MetroLink, said parking space for the rail system users has been a problem at other stops along the alignment. She said the problem results from a ridership that is about 25,000 to 30,000 daily. Seventeen thousand daily riders was the original projection.

Hancock said the rail system, which originally had five park and ride lots, has converted two stations to hold MetroLink parking facilities.

"We have added parking at the Forest Park and the Fifth and Missouri stations," said Hancock. "We are attempting to identify other stations which could be converted [to park and ride lots]."

Schuster said it could be a problem leasing parking spaces to MetroLink that UM-St. Louis students, faculty and staff could otherwise use.

"Every space is a problem," he said. "But the problem can squeeze by now since it would be on a month-by-month basis."

Schuster said he expects a proposal by MetroLink within two weeks.

A Mile On Four Wheels



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

HELPING HAND: Ann Wagner kneeling next to her daughter, Katie, 3, along West Drive last Saturday, Sept. 10. They participated in the one-mile run/walk. Included in the event was a 5K run.

UM-St. Louis Against Buying Former Deaconess Hospital

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

UM-St. Louis announced Aug. 27, that it has decided not to buy Deaconess Medical North Center.

When no progress had been made in the sale of the property with local investors, Deaconess asked UM-St. Louis if they were interested in making a bid to buy the building located on 7840 Natural Bridge Rd.

A group of investors who are doctors recently proposed to re-open the abandoned building as a hospital with an emergency room.

Elizabeth Houlihan, the mayor of Normandy, said the community is in favor of the idea. She said meetings with the residents of Normandy have shown their desire to reopen the building as a hospital. The residents were willing to petition for the hospital.

"We want a hospital and we need a hospital," said Houlihan. "UM-St. Louis and the community realize that because Christian Hospital Northeast on Dunne Rd. and 367 is our closest hospital."

Houlihan believes there is room for a partnership.

"My feelings are that UM-St. Louis and the investment group will work together in the building of a hospital," Houlihan said.

Bob Samples, director of University Communication, said he knows of no such partnership between the university and the investment group.



Photo: Dave Floyd

The Deaconess Medical North Center is pictured above. UM-St. Louis has decided not to purchase the building which now may be turned back into a hospital.

"I am unaware of a partnership," Samples said. "We have not been officially approached by anyone about this."

Since UM-St. Louis has decided not to make an offer to buy the hospital, Samples said UM-St. Louis is looking in another direction.

"We are looking at the property adjacent from the campus (near Natural Bridge Rd.)," Samples said. "We are trying to fit this into our long-range plans set to be released next week."

He said UM-St. Louis must accommodate all campus features when designing the long-term goals.

"We have to think how we would look physically," Samples said. "The long-range plans must include such things as student housing, MetroLink and parking."

He said the long-term plan must be taken into account when the university makes physical additions.

"We are looking to match our physical features and match it to our long-term plans," Samples said.

He said the university's long-term plans run about five to 15 years.

Jerry Paul, chief executive officer and president of Deaconess, declined to comment.

Residence Hall Council Elected; Plan To Take On More Active Role

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

Residence Hall council elections took place Sept. 8, and Jason Peery, president of the council, said the residents plan on taking a more active role in policy-making decisions affecting the dorm.

Peery said the active role could help change the visitation policy at the dorms. Students met at the Residence Hall Sept. 1, to voice their opinions concerning a visitation policy that does not allow inter-dorm or non-resident visitation after the hours of midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Karl Beeler, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, said the administration will take the council's opinion into account, for all policy changes affecting dorm residents. He said that includes the interest some dorm residents have shown in changing visitation policies.

Peery said the council could not formally participate in decisions, since they were not recognized as a campus organization, until February 1993. He said they are ready to take on a more active role, now that they have had adequate time to take on the responsi-

bility.

"We did not have time to become active," Peery said. "We feel we can take more control of rules and regulations that affect us."

He said the council must show they are capable of governing themselves.

"If we can prove we are capable of taking care of the situation, we will have more responsibility," Peery said.

Beeler said the council will be an asset to the residents of the dorm.

"Now that they have a full complement of people [in the council], they can take issues up within the residence hall structure," he said.

Beeler said the council will not be able to practice complete self-government on every issue they face. He said issues that concern security and safety of the residents will have to be approved by the administration and Senate Student Affairs Committee, such as a visitation policy change.

He said the council's opinion will still be taken into account when making those decisions.

"We want to have open dialogue," said Beeler. "They are most aware of the issues that concern them. I don't want a wall between student governing bodies and the administration."

Program Hopes To Bring Culture To Campus

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

The Monday Noon Series, a series of cultural presentations, will begin Sept. 13, in the J.C. Penny Education Building.

The series, expected to generate a cultural awareness on campus, is entering its third year with the direction of Jane Williamson.

"Chancellor [Blanche] Touhill proposed that we have some sort of cultural interest available on campus each week," Williamson said. "So my position as coordinator is to set up the program, deciding who is going to speak."

Events are held each week on Monday afternoons and are free of charge.

Williamson said this is one time where everybody can get together and follow their interest.

"We want to encourage the

See Culture, page 4

First of a three-part series

Master Plan Calls For Future Growth, Campus Development

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

A draft to alter the physical boundaries of UM-St. Louis has been completed and turned in to UM-St. Louis officials.

The draft is a "Master Plan Summary" which details the existing conditions of campus facilities, roadways and academic conditions. It was completed by Sasaki Associates, Inc., and turned in this past July.

Don Driemeier, UM-St. Louis' deputy to the chancellor, said the master planners would give UM-St. Louis, "a handle on physical development beyond 10 years." Driemeier is the liaison between UM-St. Louis and Sasaki and Associates.

"We started with a selection of the master planner last year and went into a the actual selection of a planner last spring," Driemeier said. "We interviewed a number of firms and actually had five firms come to campus. It was a decision the chancellor [UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill] made based upon bids presented."

Sasaki and Associates came to campus last year, in an effort to obtain feedback from University faculty, staff, students and officers, as well as representatives of Bel-Nor and Normandy.

"Any number of times when they came to campus to collect information, I arranged with them to meet with executive committee of the Student Government Association," Driemeier said. That was primarily the student group that met with them. Representa-

tives of the student body. They also met with steering committee and elected members of physical facilities committee."

With this input, they went to the drawing board and came up with the following phases: inventory and analysis of existing physical and academic conditions, ten-year campus-wide space needs, a series of Framework Alternatives and preparation and documentation summarizing the key elements of the final plan.

One of the aspects of UM-St. Louis the planners have recommended for change is tightening the space of "core campus areas." The "core" area of academics is the "quad," where Lucas, Clark, the Social Science and Business Tower and Thomas Jefferson Library stand adjacent to each other.

This aspect of the plan is designed to create less of a buffer area between the South campus and the North Campus. The planners state there is concern such institutions as Normandy Junior High School, Deaconess Medical Center-North and the Child Care Center for our Lady of Grace, while "compatible to the university," isolate the two campuses.

Getting rid of these obstacles would provide UM-St. Louis a natural conduit north and south of Natural Bridge Rd., and create an physical environment of campus unity.

Perhaps the most troublesome

See Plan, page 4

Dorm Gives Students, University Unique Opportunity; Nears Capacity

by Chris Sutherland
of The Current staff

The population of the UM-St. Louis' only Residence Hall has increased four times since opening in 1992, bringing the total number of students living in the dorm to 87.

The resident capacity is 93.

"At first, we considered all rooms single rooms," said Karl Beeler, assistant to the vice-chancellor for student affairs. "Some of the rooms have been revised [to be double rooms]."

When he became the coordinator of student housing in 1992, Jeffery Brown said there were 17 people occupying the rooms.

The total cost for residency (August through May) is \$3878, \$1939 per semester. This price covers room and board, meals and all of the activities that the Residence Hall offers. It is

attached to the UM-St. Louis Honors College on Arlmont Street, next to the Incarnate Word Academy.

"We have a culturally diverse group of people here," Brown said. "Everyone seems to mingle and fit in."

The population of the Hall consists of 48 females and 40 males. The racial makeup of the Hall is as such: Sixty-two Caucasian, 18 African-American, four Asian/Pacific Islander, and one Hispanic. Of these numbers, 65 are from Missouri, 15 out-of-state, and seven international.

Beeler said the hall gives the university more leverage in attracting foreign students, since looking for housing would not be a problem for the student.

"It helps to recruit foreign students,"

See Dorm, page 4

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News Editor

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from the editor's desk

Hangin' In There

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

Getting ready to move out on your own? Well, are you in for a big surprise.

Many of my friends are facing the dilemma of either moving out, and paying their own rent, or killing their parents (figuratively, of course).



Take it from someone who has been living on his own, and on the fringe of poverty, since he was 18-years-old. Unless you have a salary of more than \$20,000-a-year, don't do it.

Last week, I criticized people for living with their parents if they were 21 years, or older. A letter to the editor slammed me for making "sweeping generalizations" about this sub-culture; that is becoming more of a parent's burden than it has been in 100 years.

Of course, 100 years ago, extended families were as common as divorced parents are today. Many families needed the extra income just to eat on a regular basis. In 1993, more elderly people are being taken care of at home instead of at nursing homes because of the astronomical cost of elder-care.

This sub-culture I'm talking

about is not some Seattle rock movement, and it has nothing to do with drugs. It is people living at home until the age of 30—in some cases they never move out—when their parents die, they just take over what is left of their parent's mortgage.

Why are fewer people moving out at young ages? Because a person between the ages of 18 and 30 can't afford to live according to the standards set by their parents. And in most cases, they won't.

When I first moved to St. Louis in 1987, I rented a two-bedroom duplex in an old neighborhood in St. Charles. It had no air conditioning. For two summers I sweated out the oppressive St. Louis heat and humidity... some nights I couldn't sleep because the air hung so thick throughout the aluminum-sided house.

Those funny colored cards that come once a month piled up, without much thought. Big mistake. The electric and gas companies don't discriminate when they come out to turn off service.

So, if you live with your parents, and are over 21, at least chip in, because it's tough for them too.



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Q: What will the main topic of discussion be at the "Imaging America Conference" this week?

VOX POPULI

Dear editor,

I am a first-time junior-level transfer student, here and a single mom.

I've seen a lot of crime, corruption and ignorance of the people in this world. But what I've witnessed my first time here this fall; my first impression was and still is: This bunch is nothing but slob! I've never seen such a trashy place!

This brings to mind two questions: Where in the hell is environmental awareness and responsibility, and where are the recycling cans for soda cans and paper around here? This is highly repulsive to show a visitor on campus the remarkable buildings and peaceful lovely landscape—with trash thrown around them. The most idiotic thing I've seen was a piece of pink fiberglass insulation thrown up in a young tree; next to the Social Science Building—right in the heart of campus!

Only one person bothered to help me clean the mess up. It took us nearly two hours to pick it out of the tree; a piece at a time. Surely, we risked falling, but we weren't concerned with that. We didn't care

about the mocking, ridicule and scorn from others, who were too ignorant to help. Most people just walked by and stared in disbelief, that someone would actually take the time to help the UMSL section of the world get in a little more balance.

We must all do our part; students, faculty, staff and even construction workers. This is ridiculous. The insulation is hazardous to everyone's health, and removes all doubt of our being careless.

Again, I'm a new student who had second thoughts about coming here.

It's time to clean up our act at UMSL, to make a better, cleaner today and tomorrow.

Barb Carroll

Dear editor,

I'm writing in response to several of your articles in the Editorials section of the Aug. 30, edition.

I was unaware of any controversy surrounding the article on fake ID's. However, Ms. Dana Cook's editorial was appropriate. The idea that Channel 4 would criticize another news organization for lack of journalistic responsibility, reminds me of the hypocrisy of

seeing ex-Senator Ted Kennedy questioning Justice Clarence Thomas on the ethical and morality of his alleged actions.

I was, however, upset by Mr. Russell Korando's editorial, specifically referring to people over 21 and still living at home as "freeloaders." First off, I think it is beneath a newspaper person, who has risen through the ranks to become an editor-in-chief, to make sweeping generalizations concerning an entire population. Secondly, [Korando] doesn't know every person to whom you have referred to as "freeloader" or their situations. I would caution against further generalizations.

Overall, I think you're all doing a fine job.

Jim Abbott

Dear editor,

I was going to class on Sept. 9, when I noticed a woman pulling a large mass of fiberglass from a tree.

The fiberglass was stuffed up into the tree and its branches, and this woman was having a time getting it out. I helped for the next hour until we had moved all we could reach.

As we cleaned out the tree, those

who passed us by stared at us as if we were crazy. It was as if we shouldn't care. Both of us, we learned, followed Native American practices. We were offended by the lack of disregard for life; both our own and the earth's.

It seemed evident to us, the fiberglass had come from the Tower construction, and this tree in front of the Tower and Social Sciences Building showed signs of previous damage. The school was not cleaning up this mess, so we did. And I do not mind, but the mere act of stuffing a chunk of fiberglass, the sign of a trash can in a tree is repulsive to me personally, religiously and intellectually. The act is also illegal, thoughtless and hazardous. I had trouble breathing during and after the cleaning. What was this mass doing to the student body?

In short, while this was no oil spill, it was a thoughtless and dangerous act, harmful to us all, and symptomatic of the disregard for the Earth today. The campus, a place where sense should prevail over nonsense, should not allow this to happen.

Sincerely,
Jason Corman

The CURRENT



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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.

Culture from page 1

cultural aspect on campus, and during the day works out really well," said Williamson.

Williamson said UM-St. Louis professor of philosophy, Ron Munson, who wrote a suspense novel, "Fan Mail," that has been praised by Stephen King.

Other programs scheduled involve speeches and workshops on crime, race, culture, gender and history.

"We are really trying to reach out to the community," Williamson said. "This is a great mixing place for the faculty, staff, students, and the community."

Angie Antonopoulos, manager of marketing information, said the topics presented at the Monday Noon Series are diverse.

"People basically come out to see what they are interested in," Antonopoulos said.

The MNS' first semester agenda will end Nov. 22, and will resume in mid-January, continuing through April.

Plan from page 1

spots in the physical makeup of UM-St. Louis are parking and traffic flow; two areas Driemeier said were extensively covered in the plan.

UM-St. Louis has 5,028 parking spaces, and while University registration officials say they are two weeks from completing enrollment figures, there have been cries from students and faculty alike, of a campus parking problem. The parking figure breaks down to 60 percent surface parking and 40 percent for garage parking.

"Campus officials" were stated in the master plan as saying there is sufficient parking, but it is not in the best of locations. They add, "The perception of a parking problem on campus is the result of people not being able to park in close proximity to the building for which they are destined."

The only solution in the master plan draft calls to provide a more coherent and efficient distribution for parking, and develop strong pedestrian connections between parking and Uni-

versity facilities.

Traffic flow in and out of UM-St. Louis is covered extensively by the master plan. Too much traffic turning in from Natural Bridge Rd.—in front of Woods Hall—is being considered as a reason to change it from the main entrance. A new main entrance, linked with West Drive, is shown by a topographical map provided in the plan, would alleviate some of that congestion.

"They're recommending a new entrance to the campus from Natural Bridge that would go along the East Side of campus," Driemeier said. "Both entrances would be controlled by traffic signals and the current central entrance will be diminished in significance. It probably would have no traffic light."

Next Week: part two of the "Master Plan" series.

Dorm from page 1

said Beeler. "There have been students in there from a number of countries."

Beeler said he feels the campus housing is a great opportunity to learn more about people.

"Students learn as much from each other as they do in the formal classes," Beeler said.

"It gets the student involved in community living, which is good for developing civic leadership skills."

- Karl Beeler assistant vice chancellor for student affairs

Beeler said Residence Hall students have an advantage to those living off-campus.

"It presents the opportunity to be involved in ways that non-resident students don't have," Beeler said. "It gets the student involved in the community living, which is good for developing civic leadership skills."

"Now that word has gotten out," Beeler said, "the population will only continue to grow."

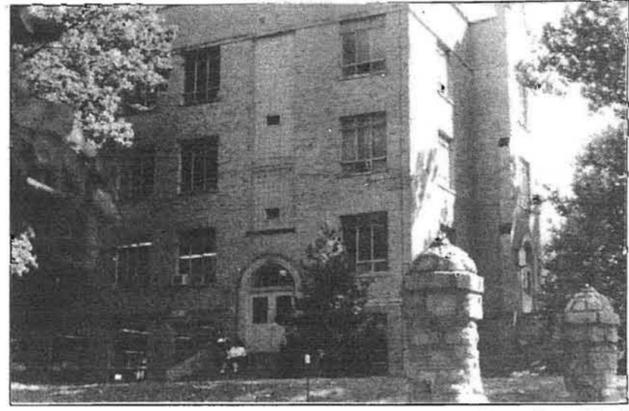


Photo: Dave Floyd

Pictured is the UM-St. Louis Residence Hall. The hall had previously been an Incarnate Word Convent.

Campus Crime Briefs

- 8-27-93 A juvenile male was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend, also a juvenile at the South Campus MetroLink Station. The assault took place at 8 p.m.
8-30-93 A student reported his bookbag stolen between 11 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. He said it was stolen from the first floor men's room at Clark Hall.
8-31-93 A student reported that a cellular telephone as stolen from his unlocked car in parking garage "N" between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
9-3-93 A groundskeeping department worker reported a riding mower taken between Aug. 31 at 10:30 a.m. and Sept. 3 at 8 a.m. The mower was taken from a storage area in parking garage "H."
9-3-93 A student reported that his credit card was stolen and later used by an unknown persons. The credit card was lost in Woods Hall on Aug. 27, at approximately 12 noon.
9-3-93 A faculty member that his automobile had been damaged while parked on the first level of parking garage "N." A 25 inch scratch was found on the left front door. It occurred between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 1.

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Dutch Students Adjusting To American Lifestyle

by Dana Cook
features editor

Walking around the UM-St. Louis campus, one sees a variety of people. There are people from many different walks of life and from many different countries. It isn't surprising to hear such languages as Spanish, Malaysian and German. But, what you might think is German could actually be Dutch.

UM-St. Louis has five exchange students from Hogeschool Holland Business School in Amsterdam this semester. Chantal Holtman, Yolanda Van Der Kraan, Annet Van Rooyen, Patricia Vermeij and Marcia Vriesde are juniors who will attend classes here at UM-St. Louis this semester. Afterwards, most of them will complete a six-month internship in another state. They are staying in the dorms while attending classes here.

Holtman, Vermeij and Van Rooyen had the chance to talk about their experiences so far here in the states, as well as the similarities and differences they have found between their school and UM-St. Louis.

When they first got off the plane on Aug. 14, 1993, the girls' first impression was that Missouri was "HOT!" and "HUMID!" Van Rooyen said her first impression was "BIG," meaning the city and the cars.

"What made a great impression on me was when we arrived here and went

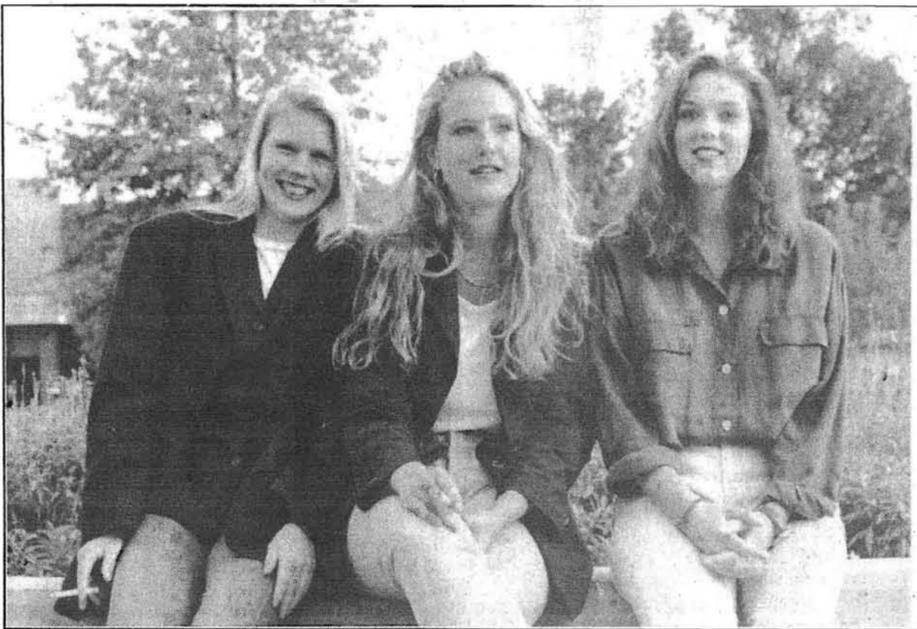


Photo: Dave Floyd

TRIPLE DUTCH: Annet Van Rooyen, Chantal Holtman and Patricia Vermeij (from left to right) are three of the five students who are studying at UM-St. Louis this semester. Next semester, Vermeij plans to do an internship with America's Funniest Home Videos and Van Rooyen will do one in Scotland while Holtman plans to go to South Carolina to do her internship with an engineering firm.

to the dorm from the airport we saw all those beautiful houses. We said, 'Wow! This is the upper class,' and we were told, 'No, this is just the middle class,' and we were like WOW! We want to see the upper class," Van Rooyen said.

The girls all agreed their school and UM-St. Louis was similar in that both are commuter schools; but there were a few differences in the way classes and semesters are structured. Vermeij said the schools are on about the same

level, but their school is more practical. She said they have six or seven courses each day but she doesn't receive as much homework there as she does here. "The classes here involve a lot of self study. There is a lot of reading,"

Vermeij said. "We've dropped two courses already."

Going to class for 16 weeks is normal for UM-St. Louis students. Just imagine how it would feel to have 9-week semesters and always have a one to two week break between them. According to Van Rooyen that is what they're used to.

"We're used to lots of holidays," Van Rooyen said.

Another difference the girls noticed was the way professors teach their classes.

"We've found in classes that American professors talk a lot about their personal lives and they don't do that in Holland as much," Van Rooyen said. "They use their own experiences as examples and I think it's nice to hear all those things."

When deciding on where to go for their study abroad, the students could choose between Spain, France, Finland, Germany or the States. They said they chose the States because it was always a life dream to experience the culture.

"I thought the people were crazy here because of the movies you see on TV and I thought, 'Oh, I want to get there' and I like the language a lot," Van Rooyen said.

The language isn't a barrier to the girls, for the most part. But Holtman said when professors suddenly ask her a question, it's harder to formulate an answer because she has to think of the answer in Dutch first, then translate it into English.

It is the first time any of the girls have ever been to this country and for most of them it is the first time they have ever lived away from home. But, they say they don't have much time to feel homesick. They said being together makes a lot of difference. All of them have known each other for two years.

"I think our parents miss us more than we miss them," Van Rooyen said. "I think that's because they are still in

their old lives and we are experiencing totally new things."

And new things they are experiencing.

The first thing most people notice when in a foreign country is the culture and practices of the people. It didn't take long for the girls to notice differences between Dutch and American people.

"American people are open; very open, compared to Dutch people," Van Rooyen said.

"But much more superficial," Vermeij added.

The girls experienced St. Louis nightlife when they went to Stages. Van Rooyen said she was sort of surprised when she saw the people and the way they acted.

"I think they acted strange to me because they are just starting to go out and drink and in Holland you can do that when you are 16," Van Rooyen said.

They also got to experience their first fraternity party when they went to Sigma Pi's beach party. American guys are different from Dutch guys, according to the girls. They said American guys are short and some are childish. Van Rooyen said most of them brag about drinking.

"We heard those stories a long time ago," Holtman said.

"The first thing they always ask us is, 'Drugs are legal aren't they?'" Van Rooyen said.

In general, the girls thought American people were hospitable and helpful.

Food, of course, is another thing people take immediate notice of when in another country, and the Dutch girls are no exception. They said there is too much fast food here, and it is very greasy. In Holland they eat much more fresh vegetables and fruit. The only food they have tried here for the first

See Dutch, page 6

"Road Kill" Art Not Found In Gallery

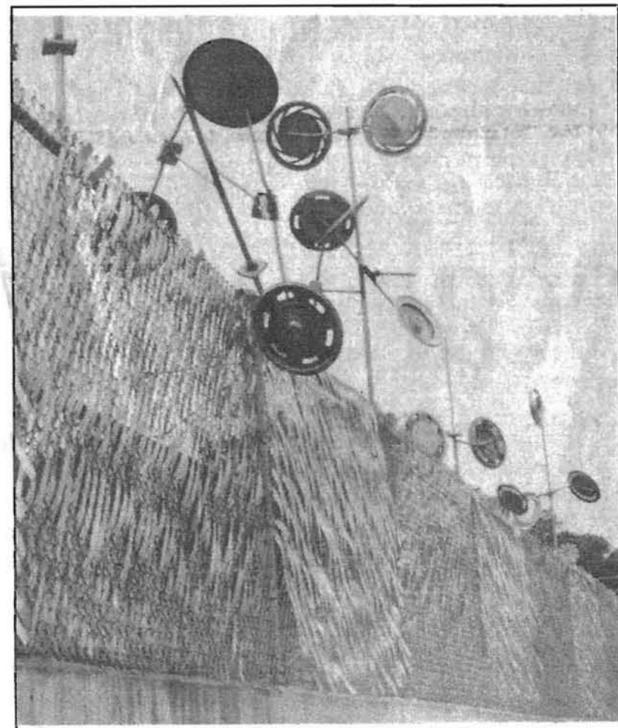


Photo: Dave Floyd

"Hubcap Heaven" has caught the attention of many motorists on I-70.

Robert M. Dames
associate features editor

A common sight along highways are hubcaps. However, they are not usually regarded as works of art.

Tim Watkins, graduate of the Alberta College of Art, tries to change the common sight of hubcaps on the road into art with "Hubcap Heaven."

"Hubcap Heaven" is comprised of about 40 hubcap whirligigs that spin and revolve in the wind. It is approximately 200-feet long and is mounted above a chain-link fence that is woven with strips of sheet metal," said Watkins.

The kinetic sculpture cannot be found in any art gallery. The site for "Hubcap Heaven" is just before the North Hanley exit from Interstate 70.

Watkins was one of three chosen from 80 entries in "The Arts in Transit, ArtLink Program" to construct a work of art along the MetroLink railway. Funds for the "ArtLink Program" were raised by the Missouri Arts Council, The Regional Arts Commission, and The Illinois Arts Commission.

Watkins spent about a week on the site constructing "Hubcap Heaven" from hubcaps found along the high-

ways early Sunday mornings.

"The most readily identifiable things were hubcaps. And also it's really hard to make a piece that people see for basically five or ten seconds," said Watkins.

Watkins hopes his sculpture is not only enjoyable, but also sends a message about the environment.

"It makes some connection between using public transportation versus using your car. And I also like the idea that the hubcaps are all 'road kills.' They are all reused material," said Watkins.

Harriet Traurig, community program coordinator for Arts in Transit, saw two reasons for Watkins proposal to be chosen.

"One, is that it's a really, really, really difficult place to put anything because people are zooming by so fast, and we thought it would be a quick read. And the second thing is that we really like the humor and the lightness of the piece," said Traurig.

"Hubcap Heaven" worked because it was "public art, talked about transit, and was legitimate art," said Traurig.

"Hubcap Heaven" was completed last May and will remain up until early November.

Marine Mammals, Public Policy; Focus Of Photography Exhibit

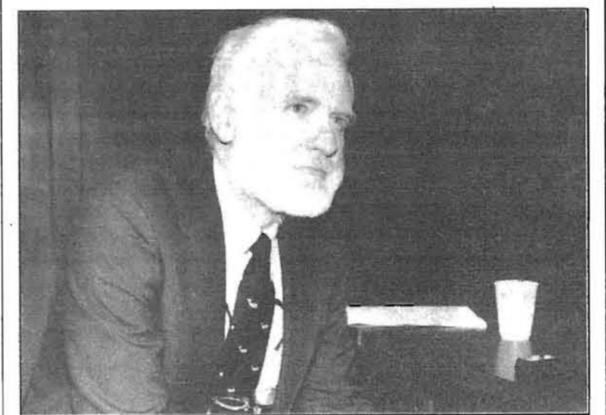


Photo: Dave Floyd

Dr. Douglas Wartzok

Robert M. Dames
associate features editor

He spoke about the effects of whaling and the natural habits of the Bowhead Whales.

If you are interested in marine mammals or photography, the place to be is the Marine Mammal Science and Public Policy: 1972-1993 exhibit.

The exhibit contains beautiful photographs of whales, seals, walrus and penguins taken by Dr. Douglas Wartzok, associate vice-chancellor and dean of the graduate school, while he conducted research in the Bering Sea, the North Atlantic, and the Antarctic. Most of the photographs are accompanied by a paragraph or two, which gives a brief history of the animals, as well as the research significance.

Wartzok hopes the exhibit will be entertaining, as well as educational. The exhibit opened on Sept. 9, with a lecture by Wartzok discussing how some of the photographs related to his research.

Wartzok began by briefly speaking about the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act. He said the act was one of the first to cover a broad area of animals rather than on a species by species basis.

Wartzok turned his attention to specific types of marine mammals.

"It is hard to say now," Wartzok said. "Should we really try to return those population levels to what they were 400 years ago, even if we did know, because the environment has changed extensively since then."

Wartzok also discussed the natural habits of the Pacific Walrus. "When the animals are scared off of ice flows, the females will usually try to get underneath the water and the pups will try to get on the back of the female in their escape," said Wartzok.

"The art exhibit gave me an opportunity to start thinking more about interaction between marine mammals and public policy," he said.

Just as Wartzok was made more aware of public policy and marine mammals, it is hoped the exhibit will make people more concerned about the ecosystem as whole.

The Marine Mammal Science and Public Policy: 1972-1993 exhibit can be seen at the Center for Metropolitan Studies, which is in 362 Social Science Building, at UM-St. Louis, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Oct. 29, 1993.



Photo: Dave Floyd

by Dana Cook
features editor

All You Ever Wanted To Know About: Sid Savan Communications Lecturer

reading is: Goldman's Anatomy.

My favorite pigout food is: Peanut Butter. I can just sit down and eat out of the can, which is a bad thing to do, and I'm not doing it anymore.

I went to college at: Washington University.

My favorite college memory is: College was a rebirth for me. It was the first time I was treated as an adult and everything was a revelation.

My prized possession is: Books. I don't give up books.

I'd give anything to meet: Bill Moyers and Bill Mauldin. Mauldin was a cartoonist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The one thing I cannot stand is: Prejudice, and the people who say they aren't are the ones who really are.

People who knew me in college said: That I was probably very obnoxious.

My friends like me because: I'm straightforward and outspoken. They know where I stand.

Behind my back they say: "What did Barbara [his wife] see in him?"

The two words that best describe me are: Short and curious.

My favorite childhood memory is: In first grade, the school put on an end-of-the-year pageant and the first grade class was to put on a circus. I was picked to be the ringmaster. My dad was a tailor and he made me a tuxedo with tails. I memorized all the introductions to the acts that were in the circus. But, no one told me that they would

actually perform the acts. So, I got up and gave all the introductions but I didn't give them time to do the acts. And when I was doing it everybody started laughing and I was thinking, "What are they laughing at. I got it right."

I've never been able to: Pole vault and I probably would not be to good at running hurdles.

If I could change one thing about myself: I'd be tall.

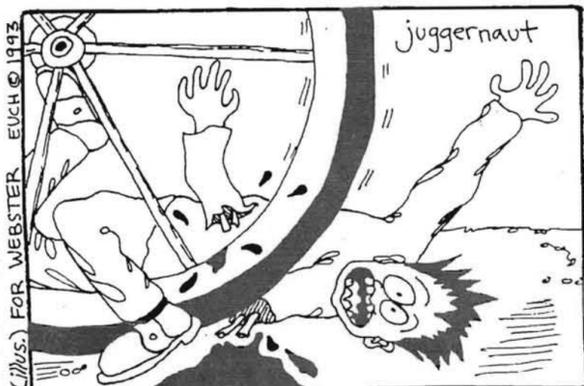
When I grow up I want to be: I always wanted to write lyrics for musical comedies or another Oscar and Hammerstein or Alan Lerner.

The biggest thing students get out of my classes is: I hope they learn to be able to say "I gave it more effort than I thought I could give."

Birthplace: Springfield, Mo.
Last good movie I saw was: In The Line of Fire, with Clint Eastwood.

I stay at home to watch: I don't know if I stay at home to watch it, but I think "Law and Order" is the best dramatic and best written show on TV. The best comedy is "Seinfeld."

The book I am currently



Campus Club Corner

by Amy Weicht
of The Current staff

Do you receive a copy of the Wall Street Journal delivered to your doorstep?

Do you dream of corporate mergers and fiscal periods?

Is there a picture of Ross Perot hanging above your bed?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, then by all means, read on!

Delta Sigma Pi is an international business fraternity with a local chapter at UM-St. Louis. Eta Nu, UM-St. Louis' local chapter, was founded on May 14, 1968, for the men on campus. Unfortunately, they quickly went inactive after being found in violation of a university statute banning student organizations that discriminated on the basis of sex. After diligently working to change the national policy, Delta Sigma Pi was born again in April 1983; open to both the men and women on campus.

This fraternity is founded on the professional activities it provides for its members. Traditional classroom education is supplemented with professional speakers, panel discussions and corporate tours, which all aid in learning about the business world as it is today. In addition to all this, the Delta Sigs sponsor a "Friday Lecture Series" each semester. These lectures feature speakers from all aspects of the business world.

In addition to all the academics, the

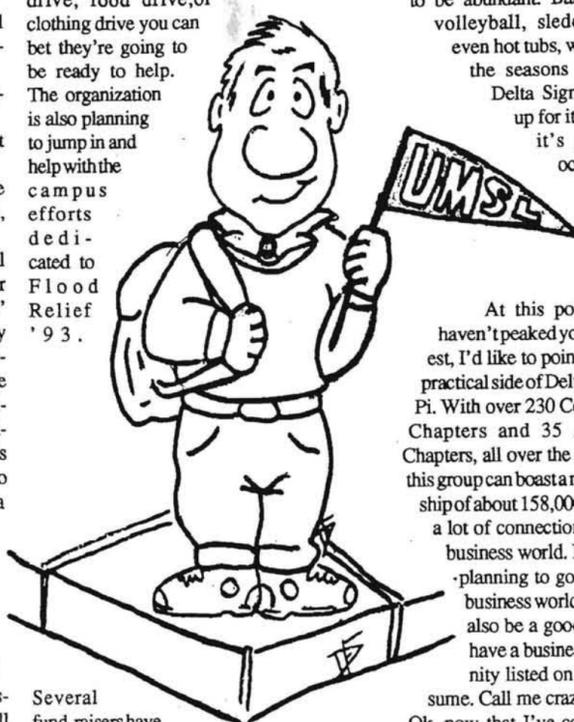
group is very involved in community service projects. Whether it's a blood drive, food drive, or clothing drive you can bet they're going to be ready to help.

The organization is also planning to jump in and help with the campus efforts dedicated to Flood Relief '93.

scavenger hunts, Twister parties, Hawaiian and sixties parties are said to be abundant. Barbecues, volleyball, sledding or even hot tubs, whatever the seasons permit, Delta Sigma Pi is up for it, even if it's just an occasional Happy Hour gathering.

At this point, if I haven't peaked your interest, I'd like to point out the practical side of Delta Sigma Pi. With over 230 Collegiate Chapters and 35 Alumni Chapters, all over the country, this group can boast a membership of about 158,000. That's a lot of connections in the business world. If you're planning to go into the business world it might also be a good idea to have a business fraternity listed on your resume. Call me crazy.

Ok, now that I've convinced you, you've got one of two options. You can either call or drop by the Student Activities Office and ask for more information on Delta Sigma Pi or you can call the fraternity's very own event hotline number at 553-5788. Tell 'em you heard about it on The Corner.



Several fund-raisers have already been planned. After all this talk about the serious stuff, it's important to realize this fraternity is not a large group of stuffed shirts. Mixed in with all this academic do-gooder stuff are large doses of good old-fashioned fun! Activities, such as

Dutch from page 5

time was fudge and they generally agreed that it was too rich.

Music and fashion doesn't seem to be too much different here than Holland. The girls said grunge-wear is fashionable in Holland and that alternative-type music is popular there, as well as here. When asked what some of their favorite bands are, the girls replied in unison, "Pearl Jam."

News of the flood reached all corners of the world and including Holland.

"Nobody has heard of St. Louis when I told them where I was going, then when the flood hit everybody said, 'Oh, you're going to St. Louis? Bring your rubber boots' Vermeij said.

Holland also had a devastating flood which killed many people in 1953.

Overall, the girls seemed to be enjoying their stay here. They said they think the landscape is beautiful because of the hills, trees and squirrels.

"When I first saw them I thought they were rats or something," Van Rooyen said. "Because in Holland they are red and their tails are fluffier."

The zoo, art museum and Six Flags are some of the places, they hope to visit before their return.

The girls said they hope to gain independence and self esteem during their stay here.

But their main goal is to build self esteem and to become more independent, while learning about American culture and how Americans do business.

NEVER TOO LATE.

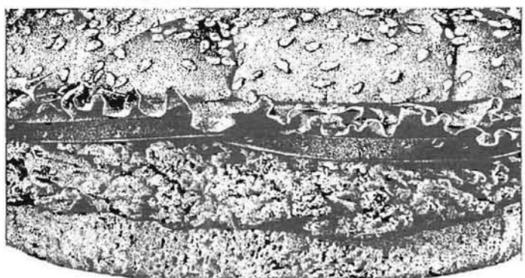
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For Pete's Sake



Peter Piper Athletic Awards

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

Alright, I've been writing sports for *The Current* for more than a year now, plus I've been doing practicums in the sports information office. So, needless to say, I've gotten to know the coaches who work in the athletic department pretty well.

So, now I believe it is time for this year's Peter Piper Awards, given out to the coaches I deal with on a weekly basis. The awards will be presented for the good, bad and the ugly.

Best Dressed.

Athletic Director and men's basketball coach Rich Meckfessel wins this award. Every time I'm over in the Mark Twain Building Meckfessel always looks like he just came back from a wedding reception.

Best Sports Wear.

This award goes to men's tennis coach Carl Walker. Walker could easily be in a TV commercial with tennis star Andre Agassi. Where does he get those sweat suits?

Hardest To Track Down.

Without a doubt, women's volleyball coach Denise Silvester takes this one home. Silvester can't stay in one spot for more than 15 minutes or she'll feel out of place.

Most Work To Do, With Little Time To Do It In.

Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno is the hands-down winner here. "Jeff we need this, this, and this, by today." "You weren't planning on being home by dinner, were you?"

Most Quotable.

Who else is more qualified for this award than baseball coach Jim Brady? "We gave them a heaping, helping of humble pie, and I hope their coach is still gagging on it," Brady said after a game last year against Emporia State. What more do you need to say?

Funniest Laugh.

This award gets presented to women's soccer coach Ken Hudson. You could be 20 yards away from Hudson and still be able to hear his laugh. Does he have a volume dial on his laughter?

Nicest Person To Talk To.

Men's soccer coach Tom Redmond runs away with this one. No matter how busy Redmond is, he'll always take the time to talk to you. He makes our job easier.

Most Visible.

Former Athletic Director Chuck Smith wins this award. Smith can be seen at all the UM-St. Louis sporting events. Hats off to you, Chuck.

Biggest Help To The Current.

This honor goes to swimming coach Mary Liston. Liston has helped *The Current* by keeping us informed of her team's meets. Thanks Mary, for taking the time.

Most Patience.

Softball coach Harold Brumbaugh walks away with this award. Getting women to actually come out and play could drive anyone nuts. Then putting up with 14 women and their personalities—coach Brumbaugh, you have my respect.

Easiest To Tick Off.

Brady wins another award. Brady is a great guy, but if rubbed the wrong way, look out. Brady then turns into Randy "The Macho Man" Savage.

This concludes The Peter Piper Awards Ceremony. Remember, this article is supposed to be for fun. Those who take it seriously should locate a sense of humor.

Rivermen Prove Bears Are A Wash(ington)-out

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

Led by a brick wall named Jeff Hulsey, the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team defeated the Washington University Bears 3-1 in their first game of the year, Sept. 8, at Don Dallas Memorial Field.

Hulsey, getting the start in goal over Todd Molski, made several spectacular saves in the first 10 minutes of the game, as the Bears came out flying with intense pressure.

"That is as hot as I've seen a keeper play," head coach Tom Redmond said. "He made some great reaction saves tonight."

Hulsey kept the Bears at bay, until the Rivermen came to life offensively.

Midfielder Robert Emerson took a pass from Todd Rick and scored the first goal of the game with 19 minutes left in the first half. It was the Rivermen's first shot on goal in the game.

Hulsey, while outstanding at times, also had some help on defense.

Senior stopper Doug Wiese made a fantastic play by heading out a crossing pass by the Bears, enabling the Rivermen to keep their one-goal lead.

"Jeff came up big for us tonight...he played great," Wiese said.

Wiese, who is coming back from a groin injury, was all over the field, being a thorn in the side of the Bears' forwards.

"It took a couple of minutes for us to get going, but we played pretty well," Wiese said. "We're not there yet, but we are getting there."

After Wiese closed the door with

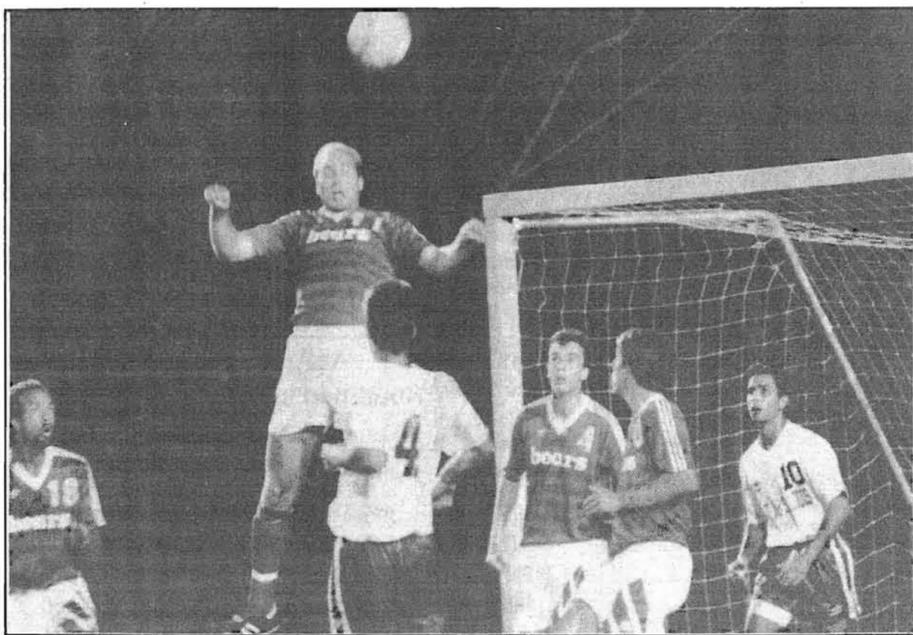


photo Alfie M. Ali

UM-St. Louis midfielders Gayle Abbas (4) and Todd Rick (10) watch as Washington University's Kyle Draeger heads the ball out of the Bears' penalty area.

his head, the Rivermen came back and extended their lead to 2-0. Midfielder Matt Gober picked up a loose ball to the left of Stewart and planted a shot into the net with 1:45 left on the clock in the first half. Gober's goal was a back-breaker for the Bears, who had a couple of chances to clear the ball before it reached Gober's foot.

The Bears came out inspired in the second half.

The Rivermen held the ball in the Rivermen's end of the field at the start

of the half, but all their good chances were again turned aside by Hulsey.

"I hope Jeff is not tested like that often, or I'll have an ulcer," Redmond said.

The Rivermen also had their chances in the early stages of the second half, both on free kicks by sweeper Dean Dallas.

Dallas first blistered a shot from the right hash-mark, then he fired a blast from the left hash. Stewart was up to the task, and saved both free kicks by

Dallas.

Later in the half, the Bears again applied the pressure, as midfielder Scott Engroff missed connections on a head-ball close in, off of a centering crossing pass by Kevin Neebes.

Minutes later, Hulsey again drove out to intercept a cross turning away another Bears' threat. Hulsey landed hard on his right arm, but after an injury timeout, he was able to stay in the game.

The Rivermen got going again with

a little over 19 minutes left in the game. Midfielder Todd Rick, who played well at his position, decided to take matters into his own hands.

Rick picked up a ball off a scramble in front and beat Stewart for his first goal of the year. Justin Staus and John Quante assisted on the goal, increasing the team's lead to 3-0.

"We put Todd at a drawn forward position, so he could push up and provide more scoring," Redmond said. "We basically told him to go where you want to go."

Getting three goals from his midfielders made Redmond pleased with their contributions.

"That is something we've been lacking the last couple years—some balanced scoring," Redmond said. "We still need that one individual to get hot."

The defense of the Rivermen got a little tired late in the game and after Hulsey made some more great stops, the Bears finally cashed in with 3:50 left in the game.

Back Kyle Draeger took a pass from Jason Felsman and solved Hulsey, breaking Hulsey's shutout.

That would be all the Bears could muster, however, as the Rivermen held on to start the season right.

The Rivermen worked hard all night long, showing even though they might lack some talent, working hard as a team might be more than enough to make up for it.

"I'm pleased with the effort," Redmond said. "Hard work will have to be our trademark this year."

The Rivermen will host Wisconsin-Parkside on Sept. 19, at home.

Burton Blasts Riverwomen Past Injury-ridden Lady Bears

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

With one minute and thirty-three seconds to go in regulation on Sept. 8, sophomore Jenny Burton drilled the game-winning goal, to give the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team a 1-0 victory over Washington University.

Burton somehow came away with the ball amidst five Lady Bear defenders and three of her own teammates. Riverwomen midfielder Kim Miller attempted a wild head shot which deflected off a backfielder, and dropped right in front of Washington's goal area. Burton charged through two defenders, faked a sidestep, and launched a rocket past the diving goalkeeper, Jennifer Donahoe.

"She was incredible," Riverwomen goalkeeper Kelly Hearne said. "We had a lot of good shots, but she always made the save."

That was the only thing that got by Donahoe. She made an awe-inspiring 17 saves, as the Riverwomen assaulted her with shots from all sides of the field. Donahoe left her feet several times, coming down with diving catches, and robbed bewildered Riverwomen of sure goals. Amazingly enough, Donahoe did not even start for the Lady Bearcats last season. From watching her play, it looks like Donahoe will be the second successive Lady Bearcat to receive the



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

Riverwoman Sarah Maddox (9) showed fine play on the right wing.

award for Division III goalkeeper of the year.

The Riverwomen had a chance to score with 4:57 seconds left on a breakaway by freshman midfielder Sarah Maddox. Maddox received a pass within yards of the goal, but sailed a high kick, which bounced off of the crossbar.

"She's trying too hard to score a goal," UM-St. Louis head coach Ken Hudson said. "But, she's really unselfish with the ball; she's still making the adjustment."

Burton has three goals in just two games, accounting for all the

Riverwomen's scoring. She has proved to be a nemesis to opposing goalkeepers, bombarding them with a total of 13 shots.

"She [Burton] is working her tail off," Hudson said. "She's still adjusting to our style of play, but hey, three

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UMSL Sports Notebook

compiled by Cory Schroeder and Pete Dicrispino

Cole Named Division II Volleyball Player Of Week.

Riverwomen junior setter, Amy Cole, was named Division II Player of the Week by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Cole averaged 14.3 assists per game during the UM-St. Louis Red and Gold Classic. She also had 10 service aces, five block assists, and 41 digs.

Ironically, Cole was named the starter after last season's Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association freshman of the year and fellow teammate, Ginger Heaton, was unable to play due to a fractured finger.

Cole is a transfer from Brownston, Ill.

Volleyball Team Ranked 25th In The Nation.

The UM-St. Louis volleyball team was recently ranked 25th in the nation among Division II schools.

With a 4-0 record, the Riverwomen are tied for first place in the MIAA with Central Missouri State. Central Missouri State is ranked 12th. The Riverwomen were not ranked before the season began.

Tennis Teams Searching For Players.

The UM-St. Louis men's and women's tennis teams are looking for players.

A sign-up meeting will take place Sept. 17, at 3:00 p.m.

For further information, contact Carl Walker at 361-0177 or 553-5868.

Weekly Spotlight On: Denise Silvester

by Rebecca Dames
of *The Current* staff

Denise Silvester, UM-St. Louis' women's volleyball coach, is a very busy woman. Silvester wears three hats around campus.

Besides coaching the women's volleyball team, Silvester is the assistant athletic director and acts as a compliance officer for the Athletic Department.

Silvester has been with UM-St. Louis since 1986. Starting in her eighth year, as volleyball coach, she led her team to four wins in the Red and Gold Classic Tournament. Winning the first tournament of the season, Silvester sets optimistic goals for her team's season.

The Riverwomen are currently ranked 25th in the nation, in Division II volleyball.

With three returning starters and many other talented players, Silvester said the team will do well if they improve their defense.

"All of the women on the team are very strong players, which allows me to comfortably rotate all of my players," she said.

Most of Silvester's players are recruits that she has personally sought out.

"I recruit my numbers, I don't rely on walk-ons," she said.

See Silvester, page 8



Denise Silvester

estport Cine'

Athlete of the Week

Amy Cole

*** The First Ever NCAA Division II Volleyball Player Of The Week**

*** Also Named MIAA Setter Of The Week**

*** Had A Team-high 52 Assists Against Central Oklahoma And Denver**

Soccer from page 7

goals in two games, I'm definitely happy with that."

Despite controlling the game, the Riverwomen had a major scare with 5:45 to go in the first half, due to a misunderstanding between Hearne and senior backfielder Angie Anderson. A new NCAA rule states the goalkeeper cannot pick up the ball if the defender has already touched it. Hearne was unaware Anderson had not touched it and hesitated to pick up the ball. With Hearne not approaching the ball, the

Lady Bear midfielder stole the ball away and made a move towards the goal. Fortunately, Anderson got back in time and cleared the ball out.

"It was a miscommunication," Anderson said. "I was originally going to pass it, but she didn't hear me."

With the Riverwomen thriving, the Bears were looking like the occupants of a morgue. Washington U. should rent out their own medical clinic due to the number of players on the disabled list.

"We had six key players out," Washington University head coach Doug Hippler said. "UM-St. Louis is not very deep so we were hoping to get past their initial starters. Unfortunately, this strategy worked against us due to our limited number of players."

The Lady Bears weren't the only one who struggled against the high-powered Riverwomen offense. St. Joseph's befell the same fate, losing 2-0. Burton's two goals led the way, and Hearne was at her best recording seven saves. Maddox looked a lot sharper, assisting on both of Burton's goals.

"We've really played well in both games," Anderson said. "The defense has had great communication, allowing the offense take over."

The biggest surprise of the Riverwomen's season has been the play

of freshman backfielder Jennifer Frolich. Frolich's aggressive style and unwavering hustle kept the Lady Bear players on their heels. For a defender, Frolich has managed to aid the offense by contributing seven shots in two games. She nearly missed breaking the game open against Washington U. by launching a shot that bounced off the crossbar.

"She's offensive-minded," Hudson said. "She used to be a midfielder in high school, so we like her to look for scoring opportunities."

UM-St. Louis is now 2-0 after defeating the Lady Bears and St. Joseph's Sept. 5, both at home.

The Riverwomen will travel to Northeast Mo. State (Sept. 18) and then on to Quincy (Sept. 19).

Players To Watch

Volleyball: Ginger Heaton

She will have to win her starting spot back from Amy Cole.

Men's Soccer: Todd Molski

After a great performance by fellow goalkeeper Jeff Hulsey, Molski will feel the pressure to perform.

Women's Soccer: Jenny Burton

She's been on fire, scoring three goals in two games.



Silvester from page 7

Silvester's efforts and perseverance in recruiting, almost ensures that her team will continue to be nationally ranked.

Some of Silvester's recruits are from the St. Louis area girl's junior team, which Silvester coaches in her free time. That team finished 5th in the Juniors National Tournament last year.

"The girls have been exposed to more pressure. They can play at a higher level, that makes them good recruits," Silvester said.

The Riverwomen will be playing between 30 and 40 matches this sea-

son. Silvester said that since a number of those games are played at UM-St. Louis, she would like to see more support from the school.

"It would be great to play in front of a nice size crowd. I find that my girls play a lot better at home games," Silvester said.

As women's athletics director, Silvester oversees all the women's programs. She okay's all game contacts and schedules. She also answers any student's or coach's questions.

"We have a very small support staff—only two full time positions; myself and the basketball coach," said Silvester.

Having only limited support, Silvester is doing an outstanding job. However, Silvester believes a lot more could be done in women's athletics if they had more full-time positions.

There could be improvements in fund raising. Silvester raises \$20,000 a year for her program. To raise this money, Silvester runs volleyball camps during the summer and youth tournaments for local youths, sells ads for their media guide and many arranges other various fund raisers.

"Most of it is for scholarships and travel expenses," Silvester said.

Silvester's main priority is as a compliance officer. She must check on each athlete's eligibility on a weekly basis. She also answers any student questions about eligibility or the Athletic Department in general.

Silvester's team will host Southwest Baptist at the Mark Twain Building Sept. 15.

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OF YOUR COUNTRY AND YOUR MIND
Imaging America: Sources and Metaphors of Frontier Culture
In celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of UM-St. Louis, The Center for Humanities has invited six distinguished and diverse scholars to reflect on and rethink our understanding of the frontier either as cultural image or historical experience.
Thursday, September 23 • 126 J.C. Penney Continuing Education Building
10:45-11:00 a.m. Opening Remarks • Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill
11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Professor Ramon Gutierrez, Ethnic Studies, University of California-San Diego
"The Making of an American Identity: Inventing an Azlan in the West"
2:00-3:15 p.m. Professor Sarah Deutsch, History Department, Clark University
"Dreams of Inclusion: Gender, Race, and Narratives of the Frontier"
3:00-4:45 p.m. Professor Gerald Vizenor, Native American Studies, University of California-Berkeley
"Ishi Obscura: Tribal Names and Remembrance"
7:30 p.m. Keynote Speaker • J.C. Penney Auditorium
Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Afro-American Studies, Harvard University
Friday, September 24 • Convocation Hall, Pierre Laclède Honors College
10:00-11:15 a.m. Professor Martha Sandweiss, Mead Museum, Amherst
"Images as Artifacts: Prints and Photographs of the 19th Century West"
11:30-12:45 p.m. Professor William Cronon, History Department, University Wisconsin-Madison
"Telling Tales on Canvas: Landscapes of Frontier Change"
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