

Committee Focuses On Trends Affecting Future Of UM-system

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

Fifty citizens, who form a group called the 2020 Committee, will be presenting a study to the Board of Curators in December that could help give the Board and chancellors of the four UM campuses a better basis for making decisions.

The group, selected by the Board of Curators, is separated into different task forces whose job are to study future trends in one of six focus areas. The focus areas are: demography, technology, faculty, structure, programing and financing.

David Boode, 2020 Committee member, said the group is presently conducting studies to help foresee some of the situations the UM-system will have to deal with in the future.

"The study will help identify trends we think will strongly shape the environment the university will have to operate in," Boode said. "That document will fit into each university's planning cycle. It is part of a continual planning process for the universities."

John Cozad, Board of Curators member, said it is important to understand that the findings brought forth by the committee are long-term possibilities.

"They are long-range trends that have a lot to do with how the university operates," Cozad said. "They see what the future may look like and use that guidance as a way to make decisions."

Cozad said the board cannot rely on the study as its sole basis for decision making.

"This is not a forecast or recommendation," he said. "The planning committee will use this as a basic document to evaluate with other informational sources for added input."

Cozad said he would not allow the policy to affect short-term decisions, especially since he said it is hard to predict future situations.

"It will not be a limit on controlling decisions made in the short-term," he said. "I do not have a great deal of faith in human beings to see into the future."

James McHugh, Board of Curators member, said the study is important to help evaluate what the UM-system may have to deal with in the future.

"We are in an age of such rapid change," McHugh said. "Things are not static anymore. You have to look at possible trends today or you can't make an informed decision in the future."

He said the demographic focus of the study is especially important.

See Board, page 10

Cool Down

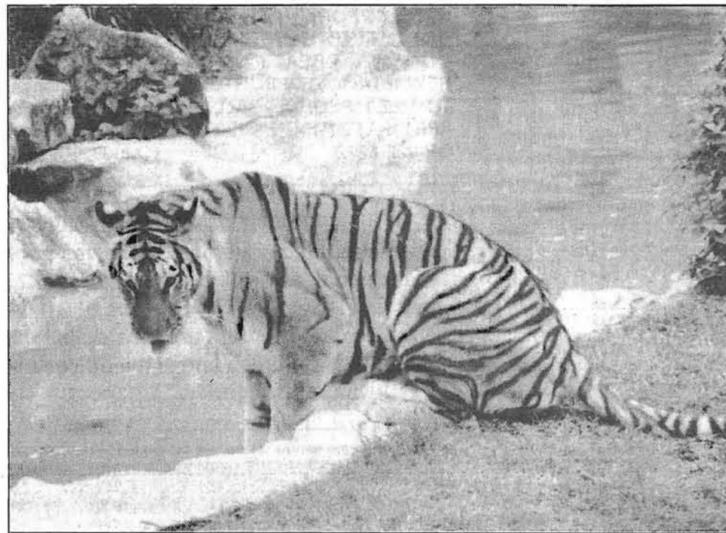


Photo: Dave Floyd

Sipping a cold one: A Siberian Tiger getting ready to take a drink at the St. Louis Zoo on Sept. 1. The 3 year old female is listed as an endangered species.

Resident Hall Students Voice Complaints

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

UM-St. Louis students who live in the Incarnate Word residence hall, voiced their complaints concerning an amended visitors policy at a meeting in the dorm on Thursday, September 2.

The students' concern stems from a change in coed interdorm visitation (residents of one sex visiting the other sex's room or floor) policy set by Academic Affairs, on Aug. 25. The amended policy does not allow coed visitation by dorm residents or non-dorm residents after midnight on weekdays and 2:00 am on weekends.

Karl Beeler, assistant to the vice-chancellor of student affairs, said the policy was not put in place to put limits on whom the students associate with.

"We are not trying to intrude on other peoples' right to associate with

others," said Beeler. "But there are safety and security issues that we are expected to insure. They need to understand why there is a need for visitation hours."

He said problems could occur with unrestricted visitation of the opposite sex.

"The students don't know all of these people [who would be visiting]," said Beeler. "Having males on a women's floor could be disturbing."

One sex occupies each floor.

Jason Peery, Residence Hall Council president, said the rules in place undermine one of the main reasons for going to college and living in a dorm.

"This is a limited time for us, said Peery. "Why should we have limits on

See Hall, page 10

SGA Announces Executive Committee, Seven Top Goals

by Christine McGraw
of The Current staff

Appointees to the Executive Committee and seven top goals of the Student Government Association were announced at the first (unofficial) 1993-94 SGA Assembly meeting Aug. 29. The assembly concluded the weekend leadership retreat in Potosi, MO.

Twenty-eight of the 92 invited members of the Assembly attended the weekend retreat.

SGA President Andy Masters began his report by noting the importance of staying positive and motivated throughout the year. He stressed the SGA theme, "Year of Unity," would benefit all organizations and the campus as a whole.

"We were all impressed with the amount of business we accomplished and the specific goals we've set forth," Masters said. "I would rather have 28 people attend, who I know are devoted to improving our campus, than 92 people who aren't."

Masters then announced the new appointees to the SGA Executive Committee: Treasurer, Eric Barnhart; Secretary, Kate Lacey; and Parliamentarian, Jason Peery.

"This year's executive committee is a terrific balance between valuable experience and fresh new ideas," Masters said.

Retreat Provides Family-Like Atmosphere

by Christine McGraw
of The Current staff

"Team Work," according to Lisa Doyle, was one of the most important elements of the 1993-94 Student Government Association Leadership Retreat. Doyle is the School of Education representative to the Assembly, who was in attendance at the retreat Aug. 27-29, at Trout Lodge YMCA in Potosi, MO.

"I got a lot out of it," Doyle said. "Every one seemed to work as a

team—even those who didn't know each other."

SGA President Andy Masters said the retreat not only allows time for SGA affairs, but also reserves time for socializing and relaxation.

"Conducting SGA Business and setting our goals is only a small part of the weekend experience," Masters said. "It serves as an opportunity for students and facilitators to escape

See Retreat, page 4

After a brainstorming session, the members of the Assembly elected seven top priorities and drafted the following committees to carry out each goal:

Increased Student Involvement Committee. The purpose of this committee is to introduce new students

and incoming freshmen to student organizations and to help encourage and establish new student organizations.

"Obviously this is the main drive in regard to our 'Year of Unity' theme in 1993-94," Masters said. "I'm excited to see a specific objective, I know will

have a positive impact on our campus."

Organization/Activities Brochure Committee. The main objective of this committee is to publish and distribute a book for students containing pertinent information concerning each student group and organization, including a roster and a calendar of events. This will make students more aware of the variety of campus organizations and help interested students select and join the organization best suited for them. "Most people don't know what's available to them," said Lisa Doyle, School of Education assembly representative. "There needs to be a resource that can let them know what's out there. That's probably why people don't get involved—they don't know what their options are."

See SGA, page 4

SGA Names Advisor

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

The UM-St. Louis Student Government Association (SGA) has named Cindy Vantine, special events manager at the university, to the position of SGA advisor for the 1993-94 academic year.

Andy Masters, SGA president, said he and vice-president Dave Roither had been looking for an advisor since former advisor Steve Scroggs left on June 18.

"When Steve left, we were without an advisor," Masters said. "Without an advisor, we were not recognized as a student government."

Masters said he and Roither drew up a list of 12 faculty members as possible advisors during a brainstorming session. They then narrowed the list to five people.

"When we reached five possibilities, we then sent out letters and asked for a response from each of the nominees," Masters said. "When the responses came in, we chose Cindy for the position because of her experience in special events."

Vantine has been special events manager for 10 years at UM-St. Louis. "My job has been to coordinate executive special events for the chancellor," Vantine said.

For her first five years, she was a part-time employee. This gave her the opportunity to work with students in the music department as an accompanist. However the past five years, she has been full-time in her special events position, leaving her little time to spend with students.

She said working directly with

students again will be rewarding. "I miss the student contact, and I look forward to working with the student government," Vantine said. Although Vantine has not officially met with SGA, she said she is anxious to get started. Her plan is not to be a director of operations but to assist SGA when they need help.

Masters said Vantine will fit in well with SGA.

"Cindy knows who to talk to and how to get a hold of them," Masters said.



Cindy Vantine

Japan's Ambassador Visits UM-St. Louis; Speaks Of Cooperation

Japan's ambassador to the United States, Takakazu Kuriyama, spoke on the UM-St. Louis campus at the Instructional Technology Center Sept. 3 as part of a video conference that linked the four campuses in the UM-system.

In his speech Kuriyama said although there are cultural differences between the United States and Japan the countries still have a close relationship.

"There has never been two countries with such vast cultural historical backgrounds as the U.S. and Japan that have come to establish a close relationship in such a short time," he said.

Kuriyama said the relationship between the United States and Japan has improved in different ways.

"Our relationship has grown across the Pacific by one of total dependency

by Japan on the United States politically, economically and in national security," he said.

He said the relationship also has a "global dimension."

"Japan and the United States share similar outlooks of the world on how we should strengthen international peace, how we should go about strengthening the international trading system and how we should go about coping with the problems of a global environment," said Kuriyama.

The United States' and Japan's cooperation in aiding the former Russia has also shown the "global dimension" of their relationship he said.

"We have been working very closely together in aiding Russia," said Kuriyama. "We have a broad and long list of common agenda."

University Gives Tuition Help To Flood-Affected Students

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

UM-St. Louis students having trouble paying tuition because of financial problems caused by the flood, will be given a break by the university.

In a letter sent to UM-St. Louis students on July 29, Chancellor Blanche Touhill encouraged students to continue their education, without letting financial setbacks get in their way.

Janet Robertson, manager of the cashier's office, said the office has

encountered 20 to 25 flood victims, who have had problems making tuition payments. Most of their questions are concerning their options.

"Things are going quite fine," Robertson said. "Our main concern, in most cases, is time."

Robertson said some students were financially strapped beyond their control.

"A number of students had employers who were flooded, and so the students were not getting paid...in some instances without a job," Robertson



Photo: Dave Floyd

Takakazu Kuriyama answering a question from a UM-Columbia professor during his visit Friday Sept. 3.

He did say there have been economic misperceptions between the two countries.

"Many Americans seem to see Japan as a major economic threat to the United States and on the other hand there is an increasing number of Japanese that perceive the United States as

an economic threat to Japan," he said. "There is nothing more disturbing than these."

Among those participating in the conference were Missouri Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson, UM-system President George Russell and chancellors from the four campuses.

review the applicants, and then divide the funds appropriately."

Fowler is optimistic the U.S. Government will help disaster victims continue their education, as they have in the past.

"We are hopeful the government will react as they have in similar situations," Fowler said. "The government will also decide what funds will be directed to flood victims if they already

review the applicants, and then divide the funds appropriately."

See Flood page 10

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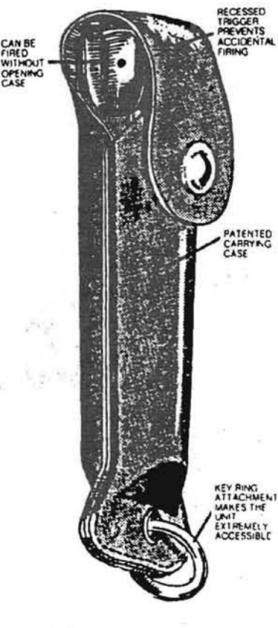
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from the editor's desk

UM-St. Louis Master Plan Designed To Shore Up Physical Facilities

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

Are soaring tuition and fees getting the best of your patience and bank account?

Well, never fear, because UMSL has not only a plan, but a MASTER PLAN.

Last fall, in agreement with Chancellor Touhill and the Board of Curators, UMSL hired a "team of consultants" to develop a new Campus Master Plan. This was designed to be a "decision making" plan for the future of UMSL's physical development.



Of course, 30 years ago, UMSL was nothing more than an old golf course and a master plan to educate students from middle income and poor families living in urban areas, such as St. Louis and Kansas City.

Thirty-years later, UMSL has grown to more than 13,000 students, and has expanded from the old golf course's 180-acre natural boundaries, to locations south of Natural Bridge Rd. Plans for buying more property are in the committee stage, and the newly finished computer center is being held up for all of UMSL's peers to gaze at in wonderment.

But as seen by all people and enterprises, expansion can be a all-consuming passion that jeopardizes the good of those it displaces. Ask the UMSL girl's softball team. Light Rail runs right through where the teams' homefield used to be. They've been displaced to St. Ann Park, for their home games.

Don Driemeir, UM-St. Louis' deputy to the chancellor, was appointed liaison between Sasaki and Associates (the "Master Planners") and the university. He said the plan had many fine points, which could set the standards for the physical make up of the campus for decades to come.

"I'm pleased with the amount of work and the outcome,"

Driemeir said. "The draft has a number of points that will make this campus better in the future."

"They [the master planners] think that this will give us a handle on physical development beyond 10 years... in a sense of helping us understand some things that we might want to do to alleviate traffic," he said. "More importantly, they've given us things to think about concerning the importance of Light Rail."

Even though the Riverwomen are playing off-campus, MetroLink does look to play an important factor in this university's future. Besides the free-ride's given to UMSL students for the duration of the fall semester, MetroLink can ease the burden of a UMSL student's worst nightmare: Car problems.

Once St. Charles is connected with the rest of Light Rail, MetroLink could be a primary mode of transportation to school.

With all the rising costs of attending UMSL, it is important to tickle the interest of students or parents who may be turned off by the increases.

The profile of the UMSL student has been evolving since the school was built. The master plan also calls for an "evolving mission." Sounds like what President Bush used to say about the U.S.' role in foreign affairs.

More and more students are coming from areas as far south as Arnold and as far west as Foley. The plan is designed to revolve around them.

"It's true the earlier years of campus we were dominated by northern tier school districts," Driemeir said. "When we first opened, Florissant was a community that was still developing, and housing was rising at a rapid rate. Simply, Ferguson and Florissant have fewer students graduating."

editor's note: A three-part series on the physical changes designated for UM-St. Louis will begin Sept. 14.



Education. He has served as interim dean of the Evening College since 1992.

- Robert Nauss has been named dean of the School of Business Administration. Nauss joined UM-St. Louis as an assistant professor in the School of Business Administration. He has served as interim dean of the school since 1990.
- Ronald Munson, professor of philosophy, has published a suspense novel, "Fan Mail." The book has been praised by Stephen King.
- The Anheuser-Busch Ecology and Conservation Complex is in the process of construction. The complex is being built with the help of a \$500,000 pledge from the Anheuser-Busch Charitable Foundation Inc. Construction costs will total \$1.5 million.
- The U.S. Education Department identified 900 postsecondary schools that may be dropped from one or more federal student aid programs because of high student loan default rates. The high default schools were among some 8,000 colleges, universities, and other institutions whose fiscal year, 1991, loan default rates were released by the department. The department estimates that defaulted student loans will cost taxpayers \$2.5 billion in the current fiscal year, down more than \$1 billion from the FY 1991 total of \$3.6 billion.

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor,

As a new student, I was very interested to read my first copy of *The Current* yesterday. I found the paper to be interesting and thought-provoking. I was also provoked to write to you concerning the "Voice of the People" policy, as expressed on page 3 A.

Specifically, the first sentence bothers me: "The Current welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers."

My subject in school is teaching English to secondary students. My interest, is how this misusage of the possessive form of "its" escaped your proofreader.

Sincerely,
John P. Sundine

Dear Editor,

After having read the school articles, in which you chose to blast me, I am writing to voice my opinion on a few of your views.

First and foremost, after speaking with the players you quoted, I am not surprised that Cory (*Current* sports editor Cory Schroeder) has misquoted and abused the players

and coaches again. This is not the first time, nor will it be the last, I am sure. If you'll remember, on numerous occasions coach Victor Jordan and Rhonda Patterson stated they were misquoted by [Schroeder], and they refused to comment to him.

I am not going to explain or justify my coaching tactics to [Schroeder], but I would like to question his ethics as a journalist. If he didn't think I was doing a good job, why didn't he question me when I was employed at UMSL; not when I'm 200 miles away, and have left the program.

It is my opinion that he hasn't addressed the main issue in the athletic department at UMSL—that is academics. When Liz Squibb graduates in May, I will have 100 percent graduation rate with the ladies in the program, and have completed their playing eligibility. This does not justify the poor record.

I believe you should have researched and addressed all areas of the women's basketball program before you voiced your opinion, supported by misquotes.

Sincerely,
Bobbi Morse

UMSL News Briefs

- Everette Nance has been selected dean of the Evening College. Nance has been with UM-St. Louis since 1972 when he started as an assistant professor in the School of

The CURRENT



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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.

SGA from page 1

Campus Security Committee. This committee plans to evaluate the UM-St. Louis police on federal programs based on Right-to-Know laws. One of the groups' main concerns is student safety. "There is a contract that is inherent in the university and student relationship," SGA Vice President

Dave Roither said, "and I believe one of those is that the university would provide services in a safe environment." Roither said, while he believes the campus is safe, he also thinks there are areas that could become safer through more police patrolling. "There are areas students have brought to my attention," he said. "And, we plan on focusing on them." Campus Beautification and

Maintenance Committee. "This committee deals with both re-active and pro-active issues visible on campus," Masters said. The committee will serve as a response board for student concerns regarding campus maintenance during the fiscal year, 1993-94. The options concerning street repair will be examined and monthly maintenance checks will be made. To enhance and add to existing monuments on campus, the SGA Campus Beautification program will be implemented, also erecting campus maps and an event board. "Organizations will be allowed to sponsor sections of land leaving a physical and creative impact on campus to be felt even 20 years from now," Masters said.

American Leadership Council Assembly Representative Angela Hornaday said. Student Organization Cost Reduction Committee. This committee plans to investigate the possibility of reducing the cost of the use of campus facilities and services to student groups, emphasizing the catering monopoly of the contract food service. SABC Budget Reform Committee. This committee will focus on the surplus of funds that an organization may have at the end of a fiscal year. As it stands, surplus funds are taken from the organization to cover any debt other organizations might have. This group hopes to effect policy which would allow an organization to carry over budget balances to the succeeding fiscal year.

Retreat from page 1

from the stress of our daily schedules and get to know each other." "I got a chance to meet a lot of people I otherwise wouldn't have. It was great," Doyle said. Masters set the tone for the weekend, through the traditional "SGA Presidents Message" to the 28 organization Assembly representatives in attendance. He hopes to create an administration much more involved in campus organizations and activities, and focused on the SGA "Year of Unity" theme and how it could succeed. The group of 28 Assembly members started the retreat on Friday with an experimental icebreaker called the "ropes course," which allows time for the members to get to know each other through participation in brain-teaser games and other out-door challenges. Team work and problem solving were the focus of the activities.

up into sub-group to begin setting goals and writing objectives. "Ideas were really generated and we got a start implementing them," Doyle said. "It went quite well," Director of Student Activities Bob Schmalfeld said. "So many ideas were generated and I hope through the course of the year more things can be worked on." Other than setting goals, SGA Vice-president Dave Roither feels the retreat gives timid individuals the courage to express their ideas and that courage will be extended throughout the year. "I think the best thing about the retreat is that it takes student leaders and sticks them together for a weekend and they get to know each other," Roither said. "Those who attended will probably be the most vocal and active in SGA this year because they, by virtue of personal interaction, will feel more comfortable and more able to act in SGA this year—even if being shy is a handicap. The goals are much more personal to them because they help set them up."

University's Equal Opportunity Statement of Commitment

UM-St. Louis is committed to the maintenance and the continuous enrichment of an academic climate that is characterized by diversity, equal educational and employment opportunity and fair treatment.

The dignity of each person is acknowledged and respected; human rights are cherished and protected, and the intellectual, cultural, and personal life-style of the individual is valued and supported. Only through the affirmative efforts of all faculty, administrators, staff, and students will such a community be realized.

The University's commitment to affirmative action is grounded in numerous federal and state legislative acts and executive orders, as well as the UM System's Collected Rules and Regulations, which prohibit discrimination in employment and/or higher education programs.

Inquiries pertaining to equality of opportunity should be addressed to: OFFICE OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, UM-St. Louis, 414 Woods Hall, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121, or call (314) 553-5695 for assistance.

Norman R. Seay Director Office of Equal Opportunity

Blanche M. Touhill Chancellor

Textbook Reform Committee. This committee will research the possibility of a text book rental service, examining the initial costs, and troubleshooting possible set-backs. "This way the students won't have to find a lot of extra funds to buy books," African-

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"We learned to depend on others and trust others during the ropes course, it gave us a sense of family." African-American Leadership Council Representative Angela Hornaday said. "It helped us to realize we are a family and we have to work as one to reach our goals." Following the ice breaker, the group began Saturday morning with an overview of the campus administrative and governance structure. The remainder of Saturday was spent in sessions learning to set goals and write objectives and tasks to support goal statements. The group then brainstormed a list of more than 90 issues of importance to them and then selected 20 of those to work on during the year. Seven of the 20 ideas were selected on basis of importance and the SGA Assembly broke-

Other SGA Business: In an effort to communicate the progress of the goals set forth effectively, Masters reminded Assembly representative of the attendance policy, warning them that if more than three SGA meetings are missed organization funding could be frozen. In his report to the Assembly, Masters announced the selection of the new advisor for SGA, UM-St. Louis Special Events Coordinator Cindy Vantine. Masters also announced the Student Activities Budget Committee application deadline, Sept. 24, hoping to begin the process earlier allowing for a smoother and more thorough job of the committee this year.

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UM-St. Louis Celebrates Thirty Years



file photo

An aerial view of the UM-St. Louis campus taken in 1969. It was taken before the Country Club Building (middle left) was torn down and before the Research Wing was built, connecting Berton and Stadler Halls. Notice the swimming pool in front of the Thomas Jefferson Library.

by Dana Cook
features editor

After this year, UM-St. Louis will be in its "thirtysomething" stage. This week, the activities celebrating UM-St. Louis' 30-year anniversary will begin. But Chancellor Blanche Touhill considers the campus as an emerging university that is still developing and maturing.

Touhill talks about her feelings concerning the university and its future goals with a maternal tone. She has every right to do so. Touhill has been with the university since 1965, its second year of existence.

"There was only one building, and the circle was the circle to the Country Club Building, and the bricks that make up the seats there are the bricks from the Country Club Building," Touhill said. "That was the only building, and I have watched the growth of all these other buildings and the acquisition of the Marillac campus. That has been very interesting in my life ... to watch the place grow and develop."

There are a number of recollections, Touhill said, that stick out in her mind when she thinks of the past 30 years. First, she said the things that were important to the university at its beginning are the things that are important now.

"The vision of the institution from the very beginning is the very same as the vision today, and that is that we are moving to become the most outstanding urban university in the country," Touhill said. "When we hired faculty at that time, it was clearly understood that teaching is of extreme importance as is research, and as is service. And that vision is still alive and still intact."

Another thing that sticks out in

Touhill's mind is the opening of the Evening College. She said the standards of the College are also the same as when they were first established and those standards make UM-St. Louis' Evening College so different from a lot of universities.

"There had always been evening classes and the faculty debated on how that would be structured and the gentlemen who was running the Evening College at the time said that he wanted the faculty to commit to teaching both in the day and the evening," Touhill said. "And he wanted the same curriculum and the

swinging back toward being a little bit more conservative," Touhill said.

Bugg Lake has been a big source of recollection to a lot of former students, Touhill said. She said she feels it is still a sort of tradition to students now.

"I think Bugg Lake is very much in the psyche of the campus. In the early days, students used to sit around Bugg Lake and I still think it is a very pretty place on campus and I have met students who have said to me, 'Everything has changed except Bugg Lake,' and that 'I proposed to my wife on the banks of Bugg Lake,' and couples stroll over to look at it," Touhill said.

For the future, Touhill said one of the ways she would like to see the university grow is by developing more programs and by building more dorms. She said she would like to have at least 10 percent of the campus population living on campus one day.

"The challenge is to keep what we have strong and move more horizontally," Touhill said.

In comparison to the other campuses in the UM system, Touhill said UM-St. Louis is "still charting our path." She said the other campuses are mature institutions and this campus can still do things in new and innovative

ways. Touhill has a few new programs in mind, such as a fine arts program and a Ph.D program in mathematics.

All-in-all, Touhill seems excited about seeing the campus become a mature, outstanding university. Outstanding, not only in the educational sense, but as a research institute and as a service member of the community.

"The quality of our faculty, the focused dedication of our students, and our tie to the community, makes us stand out on our own," Touhill said. "This has been a very exciting campus to watch."

"The vision of the institution from the very beginning is the very same vision today, and that is we are moving to become the most outstanding urban university in the country."

**-Blanche Touhill
Chancellor, UM-St. Louis**

same standards in the day as in the evening."

Touhill said the difference was many universities don't use the same curriculum, faculty and programs in both day and night classes.

According to Touhill, the student body has gone through three stages, but basically they have maintained the same traditions.

"When we started, the students were a little more conservative. In the late '60s, early '70s, they became a little bit more liberal. Now, I think they are



Getting The Most For Your Points

by Stacy Kardasz
of The Current staff

Camel cigarettes has their Camel bucks. Marlboro has their miles. McDonalds has their touchdown points. Even Kool-Aid has points on their labels for kids to get free stuff with. Here are some point offers I don't think we'll be seeing...

Aqua-net Points

Teen-age girls can exchange Aqua-net points for blue eyeshadow, pink lipstick and purple nail polish. They can also save their points, and use the accumulation to buy curling irons and hair dryers.

Condom Cash

Saved condom dollars could be exchanged for free visits to the local STD clinic, or maybe be exchanged for more condoms.

Domino's Dollars

Domino's could have an offer where the box your pizza was delivered in would have a point value on

it. You could use the points to by Clearasil to clear up the zits you got after gorging yourself with pizza. They could use a slogan like "Eat at Domino's, and No More Pizza Face!"

Bud Bucks

The beer distributors could give B-bucks on six packs, 12 packs, cases and individual bottles. These B-bucks could be exchanged for Budweiser apparel, or maybe free beer. Actually, that isn't such a bad idea! I can see it now, half the students here would be clothed head to toe in Bud Light tee-shirts, sweats and ballcaps. A few people I know would probably be driving Bud Dry cars and living in Budweiser decorated houses—myself excluded, of course.

Class Clams

Maybe we could talk the teachers on campus into giving us class points! Each time we showed up to class they could give us a few clams, and at the end of the semester, we could trade in the dollars for better grades. I know, some teachers already do something similar with participation points, but it's not the same. With my system, each

person would be responsible for their own points. You could buy other people's points that already have a good grade, and sell them off if you didn't need them! How do I think of these things?

Fashion Francs

Just think if points were given out when girls bought shoes! I would have about a million. Or you could keep the tags off all the clothes you bought, and then trade them in for free clothes! That would be cool (huh huh.) And, then if you bought ugly clothes, they would take points away. We could eliminate the fashion police all together!

Cop Cards

Maybe the tate could give out points for each time you got out of a ticket. After so many points, you could trade them in for a "Get Out Of Jail Free" card, like in Monopoly. That way, if a cop pulled you over and was being a real jerk, you could just whip out the card and say, "SEE YA!"

I'm going to have to write my state rep about that one for sure!



All You Ever Wanted To Know About: Mrs. Judi Linville English Lecturer

trying to speak Middle English before breakfast. I would walk to school carrying Cheerios which I would eat after class.

My prized possession is: My sewing machine.

My personal heroes are: John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

My New Year's Resolution is: To write in my personal journal.

I'd give anything to meet: Kevin Costner and Bill Clinton.

A really great evening to me is: To go out dancing with my husband on a riverboat.

My fantasy is: To win a Pulitzer prize for non-fiction.

The one thing I cannot stand is: Intolerance. People who are so sure of their position that they won't listen to anyone else.

People who knew me in college said: "All she ever does is stay in her room and study."

My friends like me because: I usually volunteer to drive.

If I wasn't a professor I'd be: At

home asleep, retired. No seriously, I'd be a full-time writer.

Two words that best describe me are: Curious and a night owl.

My favorite football team is: The Arkansas Razorbacks and I'm may become a Bears fan, I'm not sure.

My favorite childhood memory is: Exploring the creek, discovering bird watching and astronomy; anything to do with nature.

I've never been able to: Travel as much as I would like.

If I could change one thing about myself: I wouldn't procrastinate so much.

When I grow up, I want to be: I still don't know.

I am most proud of: My 25th wedding anniversary.

One thing I'd like to accomplish is: To write a play about my four great-grandmothers' lives.

by Dana Cook
features editor

Birthplace: Tulsa, Oklahoma
Last good movie I saw was: Dances With Wolves.

I stay at home to watch: My garden grow.

The book I am reading is: A novel by Annie Dillard.

My favorite pigout food is: Turner's Turtle Sundaes.

I went to college at: University of Arkansas.

My favorite college memory is: Taking Cheerios to Chaucer. I took Chaucer at 7:30 a.m. I can remember

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Campus Club Corner

by Amy Weicht
of *The Current* staff

The first step is admitting it. If you or someone you love is a republican then pay heed. College Republicans, a fledgling organization on campus, is dedicated to acting as an outlet for students to interact with professionals and students with the

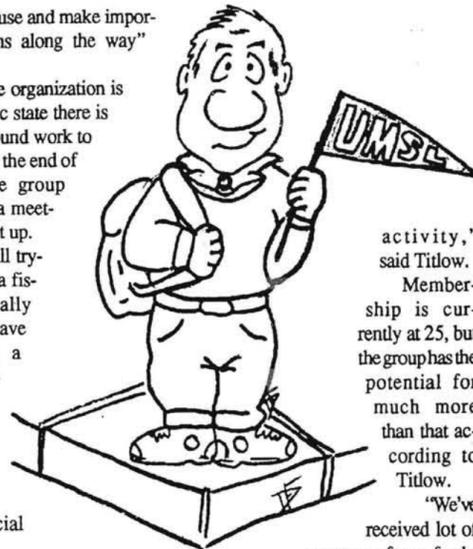
same political views in both practical and social venues.

College Republicans founder and president, Elizabeth Titlow, hopes the organization will serve as a service to the students and the actual party itself. "We'll be acting as a liaison between local republicans and students, as a volunteer base where students chip in

and help the cause and make important connections along the way" said Titlow.

Because the organization is in an embryonic state there is still a lot of ground work to be done, but by the end of September the group hopes to have a meeting schedule set up.

"We are still trying to finalize a fiscal plan. Ideally we'd like to have one meeting a month for business purposes and another with a seminar format, and a planned social



activity," said Titlow.

Membership is currently at 25, but the group has the potential for much more than that according to Titlow.

"We've received lot of

response from freshmen orientation. Word of mouth is great too. I'm always getting names and numbers of interested people from somebody, I try and cross paths with everyone," said Titlow.

The organization is open to anyone, no matter what type of republican you are. This student group doesn't hold a steadfast definition of republican.

"We don't take a hard line on politics. Anyone who considers themselves a conservative leans liberal on one issue or another. It's a personal choice. We don't grill you," Titlow said.

If you're considering a future in politics, this organization makes a great career move. If you want to go into politics you basically do it through connections and any volunteer work you do can often turn into a future job. It also looks great on a resume (unless your boss is a democrat).

To find out more about the College Republicans all you need to do is contact the Student Activities Office and ask for the information on file.

Tell 'em you heard about it on The Corner.

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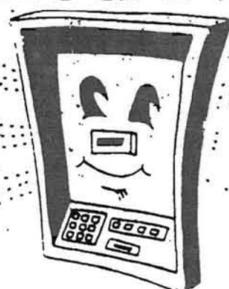
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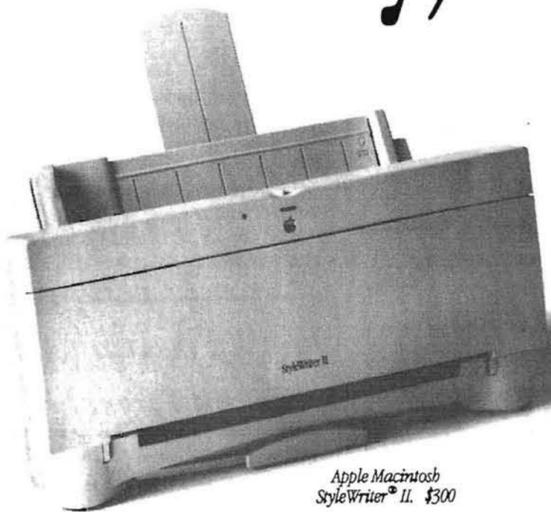
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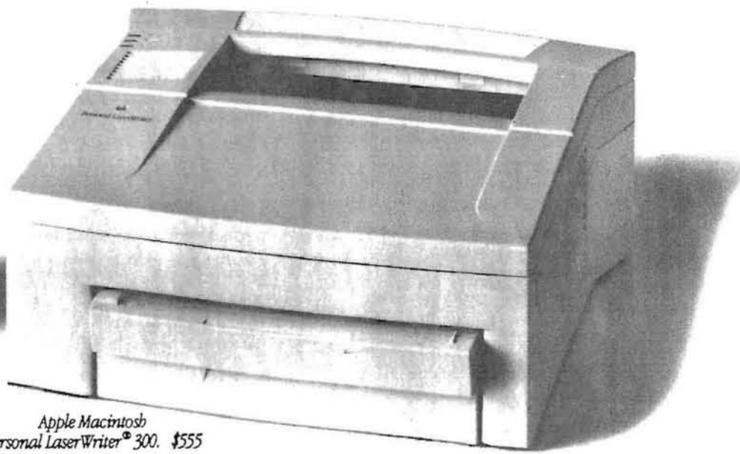
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Speak No Evil

Where The Grass Is Not Always Greener

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

Don Dallas Memorial Field.

Wading through the dense grass, the midfielder dribbles the ball, avoiding quicksand on his left and low swinging vines on his right. Cheetahs cry out from the tree-tops and the water of a running brook echoes, cascading across sunken rocks.

Although not a Johnny Weismuller film or a habitat for wild animals, the UM-St. Louis soccer field is starting to resemble a field where you let livestock graze and less a place where the world's most popular sport is played. A groundskeeper's mortal enemies, crabgrass and weeds, have taken over. The terrain is rough, like a Nebraska prairie, and looks even worse.

"It is very frustrating it's in such poor condition," Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond said. "Weeds and crabgrass have taken over."

Redmond spoke of a verde drain process that was used last year during the off-season, to put deep airtight holes in the field. This is supposed to strengthen the field's condition. Redmond seemed to think this process worked in previous years, but was baffled at what kind of maintenance had been done this year. The field was already beginning to resemble a rain forest during the spring, when players complained of its lack of grass.

"The condition hasn't changed since last year," senior forward Mike Hayes said. "Of all the places I played at last year, it was the worst field."

It seems the Rivermen aren't the only people with such a low opinion of UM-St. Louis groundskeeping. Many players from visiting teams have been heard to complain about the state of Don Dallas Memorial Field.

"It really sucks to play on," said Steve Lyle of the Tampa University soccer program. "It's like fertilizer was sprayed all over the field to experiment with different forms of plant life."

It has to be quite embarrassing for a strong Division II soccer program, like UM-St. Louis, to have host the nation's elite teams on such a shoddy home field. UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Rich Meckfessel, acknowledges that maintenance does need to be performed.

"There are plans to allot money to the maintenance of the soccer field," Meckfessel said. "However, nothing can be done immediately; it would have to be done after the season."

With both the men's and women's soccer team's practicing and playing games on the same field, more maintenance is needed. Last spring, Meckfessel did have plans to address the decrepit state of the field despite budget cuts. What maintenance was actually performed this summer was unknown even to Meckfessel and the grounds department could not be reached for comment.

Whatever the problems may be with the budget, the problem is clear. Maintenance, a lot of it, needs to be performed on Don Dallas Memorial Field. We can't expect the Rivermen and Riverwomen to continue contending for national honors when the field is in a state of disarray. Until such problems are rectified, mediocre teams will be the standard. We hope that, come next fall, the players will be marveling at the luscious grass that covers the field.

Riverwomen Storm Through Red And Gold Classic, Start Off Season 4-0

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

Without a blink of an eye, the UM-St. Louis volleyball team stormed through their own Red and Gold Classic en-route route to the championship.

The first match, Sept. 3, was a grudge match so to speak. The Tartars of Wayne State University defeated the Riverwomen in last year's Red and Gold Classic, squeaking by in five games. This time around was a little different. The Tartars had lost five starters to graduation, and fielded a team with seven freshmen. The older, more experienced Riverwomen used this to their advantage, exploiting the Tartars 15-11, 15-13, 15-9.

"Wayne State's returning most of their players from last year," UM-St. Louis head coach Denise Silvester. "But we were a lot deeper than last year. We have three or four people at each position."

On a torrid pace, the Riverwomen didn't let up after Wayne State, shutting down Kentucky Wesleyan College in the second game, Sept. 3. The Lady Panthers just couldn't stack up against the taller Riverwomen with their team average height of 5'6. With middle hitters Debbie and Carol Kampwerth swatting away ball after ball, the Lady Panthers were never really in it, succumbing 15-3, 15-11, 15-2.

"All the players played better than I expected," Silvester said "They were really quiet during pre-game practice which means the tournament was really important to them."

The fire didn't dwindle on Saturday (Sept. 4) with the Riverwomen continuing their hot play against Central Oklahoma University. Silvester made the most of her depth by using a rotation



photo: Dave Floyd

SPIKING IT HOME: Middle-hitter Debbie Boedefeld drills a shot against Central Oklahoma. The Riverwomen beat the Lady Broncos 15-7, 15-4, 15-12.

system with outside hitters Becky Bange and Sheri Grewe. Grewe was pulled many times for Bange's powerful serves.

"Sherri's a taller, bigger blocker," Silvester said. "Becky did a real nice job setting and has a great serve."

The Lady Broncos of Central Oklahoma were never allowed a chance to come back, falling behind in the first game 7-2 before eventually losing 15-7. After losing the second game, the Lady Broncos appeared to rouse from their dream-like state in the third game, trailing the Riverwomen 13-11. Senior outside

hitter Cindy Stoerger quickly erased any hope they had by slamming down a kill and registering two solid serves for the win.

"We just really hustled," Junior setter Amy Cole said.

Speaking of Cole, sophomore setter Ginger Heaton was unable to play because of a fractured finger. The sole responsibility of setting was placed on Cole who is in her first year with UM-St. Louis. Heaton started all last year, and Silvester had originally intended to use both of them in the starting line-up.

"Amy's an outstanding setter," Silvester said. "She runs the team very

well. We still want her to work on mental things and who to set in certain positions."

With Central Oklahoma out of the way, the only obstacle that stood between the Riverwomen and the championship was the Pioneers of the University of Denver. Denver is known for their hard serving style and relentless attack. This strategy seemed to wear down the Riverwomen in the first game with Denver coming out on top 7-15.

Game two featured the Riverwomen attack that had propelled to the championship. The Kampwerth sisters came out of a time-out on fire and drilled many a ball to the gymnasium floor. Intensity picked up and the Riverwomen proved themselves champions, taking the last three games 15-11, 15-10, 15-8.

"I really thought we would be 2-2 at this point," Silvester said. "All expectations were surpassed."

Junior Richelle Blow proved to be the key to the tournament. Blow came through with many key kills and was tenacious on the front line.

"She struggled a little against Denver," Silvester said. "But she was strong for us through most of the tournament."

The Riverwomen will travel to Warrensburg, Mo. for the Central Missouri Challenge, Sept. 10 and 11.

All Systems Go For Rivermen Soccer

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

After falling behind 2-0 in the first half, the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team rallied for a 2-2 tie at home against SIU-Edwardsville Aug. 31. The game marked the final exhibition tune-up before the start of the regular season.

Midfielder Justin Staus was the big star, scoring both of the Rivermen's goals. Staus came off the bench for injured midfielder Todd Rick.

"Justin was a pleasant surprise, coming off the bench and contributing like he did," head coach Tom Redmond said.

Sweeper Dean Dallas and midfielders Gayle Abbas and Matt Gober also had outstanding games.

"Dean keeps things very tight, and was the glue in the back," Redmond said. "Gayle and Matt also gave great efforts, they really worked hard."

Redmond was pleased with the way the team came back, but was not pleased with their start.

"I was not pleased with the goals allowed, we were standing around and waiting for something to happen," Redmond said. "Justin's goals gave us the spark we needed to get going."



photo: Alfie M. Ali

NEEDLE IN A "HAYES-STACK": Forward Mike Hayes attempts to thread a shot through two defenders.

Rivermen goalies Todd Molski and Jeff Hulsey continued their battle for the number one job in the nets. Molski played the first half and had four saves, while Hulsey played the second half and had five saves.

"We will probably go with a rotating system," Redmond said. "Neither one has hurt their chances at all. I'm pleased with both of them, and will

rotate them until one of them takes charge."

The 2-2 tie against the Cougars ended a tough exhibition schedule, which should only help the team be prepared for the season opener against Washington U., Sept. 8.

"I'm happy with the preseason schedule, we played three tough teams," Redmond said.

UMSL Sports Notebook

compiled by Cory Schroeder and Pete Dicrispino

Sports Information Director Nationally Recognized.

Jeff Kuchno, UM-St. Louis sports information director, received two national publication awards at the 1993 College Sports Information Directors of America annual workshop last July in Atlanta, Ga.

Kuchno finished second for his '92 men's soccer guide and fifth for his '92 women's soccer guide. He has earned eight awards for publications in the last three years.

Founder's Day Run Challenge Issued By SGA.

UM-St. Louis will host The Founder's Day Celebration 5K Race and 1-Mile Family Fun Run, Sept. 11. The 5K race begins at 9 a.m.; the 1-mile run/walk starts at 9:05.

This year's race has been spiced up by Student Government President Andy Masters. Masters has issued a challenge to all other student groups at UM-St. Louis.

Other students from various groups on campus will be able to win prizes if they can defeat Masters in the 1-mile, and if they can beat Vice President Dave Roither in the 5K run.

The student with the fastest time will win \$100 for their student group, and those who don't have the fastest time, but are still able to beat Masters and Roither, will also win prizes—like Homecoming tickets.

Baseball Team Holding Tryouts.

Walk-On tryouts for the UM-St. Louis Baseball team will take place on Sept. 7, 8 and 9, at 2:30 p.m., on Rivermen Field.

Tryouts are open to any UM-St. Louis full-time students. If you have any further questions, contact the UM-St. Louis baseball office, or call 553-5647.

Earlier, the Rivermen lost to St. Louis U. and tied the University of Monterrey, Mexico 1-1.

Here Comes The Bears. "It's a war every year we play Wash. U.," Redmond said. "We scored three goals in overtime last year to beat them."

Washington U., whose head coach is former Steamer great, Ty Keough, has been considered one of the top soccer programs in St. Louis over the

years.

"I have a great deal of respect for Ty Keough, he always has a well-disciplined and organized team," Redmond said. "Everyone has to get up against a rival like Wash. U."

Senior's Wiese and Rick, feel with a little work, the team should be ready Sept. 8.

"We need to play solid defense,

See Soccer, page 9

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Soccer from page 8

keep the ball moving, and control the possession against a team like Wash. U," Wiese said. "If we moved together as one unit, we shouldn't have a problem."

The Rivermen cannot afford to fall behind 2-0 in the first half against a soccer team like the Bears.

"We need everyone to work hard to avoid letdowns, and to play like we've been playing, then we should beat them," Rick said.

Redmond couldn't agree more with Rick. "We have to avoid the 10-minute stretch against the Cougars, where we allowed the two goals."

The Bears should be a good opening-season test for the Rivermen to judge what kind of team there going to

be.

Injury Update.

Wiese, who is still bothered by a groin pull, hopes to be ready for the opener. "It's coming along slowly, but surely," he said. "I'm exercising in the pool and getting treatment on it. Hopefully, I'll be ready for Wash. U. I don't like sitting out."

"If Doug is ready to go, he'll be in there," Redmond said.

Rick received a deep bruise to his thigh in the Monterrey game, and left early with tightness when playing the Cougars.

"I'm optimistic he'll be ready for Wash. U.," Redmond said.

Junior back Gary Davis is still not at 100 percent, due to an ankle injury.

Queen Of Saves: Hearne Anchors Riverwomen Defense

by **Rebecca Dames**
of the *Current Staff*

For the second straight year, UM-St. Louis women's soccer goalkeeper Kelly Hearne returns to anchor the defense.

Hearne, a 21 year old senior, has played soccer since she was six years old. Hearne played for Oakville High School for four years, leading the Tigers to a second place finish in the state finals. She then moved on to an exciting two years at Meramec Community College. Meramec won a junior college national championship with Hearne in the nets.

Last year, she was the only goalkeeper to play between the pipes for the Riverwomen. She finished 1992 with no injuries, and recorded six shutouts.

"We had a really strong game last year," Hearne said.

However, this year the Riverwomen only have fifteen players on their roster. But Hearne said she has confidence in the team.

"We have a lot of strong players, and if we keep in shape we should do pretty well," Hearne said.

Hearne enjoys playing soccer on



Kelly Hearne

Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field. She likes the landscaping that has been done.

"But the goal area has many holes and is in poor condition," Hearne said.

Freshman Jennifer Frohlich, played with Hearne at Oakville High School.

"She was good at Oakville," Frohlich said. "I had played back, so whenever I messed up she was there to back me up . . . and from what I can see she seems just as good now or better."

Junior backfielder Ellen Schulte played defense in front of Hearne last year for the Riverwomen.

"She gives it her all," Schulte said. "She really surprises you at what she goes after. She is really dependable."

Women's soccer head coach Ken Hudson sings high praises for his second-year goalkeeper.

"She is one of the best goal keepers in the region," Hudson said. "It would surprise me if she wasn't put in line with All-American."

Hudson also said Hearne shows good leadership quality and should be one of the teams' captains.

"She is a very positive person, and not afraid to tell her teammates what she needs," Hudson said.

The Riverwomen host Washington University Sept 8, at 5 p.m.

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Empty Nest: Birdsong Declared Ineligible

by **Pete Dicrispino**
associate sports editor

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen soccer team was dealt a huge blow last week.

Skip Birdsong, who was supposed to be the big offensive weapon, was

ruled ineligible and will have to sit out this year.

"It hurts to lose an impact player like Skip," Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond said.

Birdsong is considered by the NCAA as being a 4-2-4 transfer.

Birdsong planned on attending Quincy College two years ago. So he worked out two days with the Hawks, but then decided to attend Lewis and Clark Community College.

Though Birdsong didn't attend classes or play for Quincy, the NCAA rules do not allow you to transfer from a four-year school to another four-year school without sitting out a year. If Birdsong hadn't worked out with the Hawks for those two days, he would be eligible.

"It was my fault, not Skip's," Redmond said.

The players realize losing Birdsong will hurt, but are ready to work even harder to make up for it.

"It's a big loss, we were counting on him for most of the scoring," midfielder Todd Rick said.

Senior stopper-back Doug Wiese agreed with Rick.

"It's a big blow, we don't have a pure goal scorer like Skip," Wiese said.

Other Rivermen will have to step up their games offensively, to provide the Rivermen with the scoring they need to make up in Birdsong's absence.

"We have the potential on this team for someone to take over his spot," Wiese said.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Hall from page 1

the time we want to spend with others here?"

He said the administration is taking away a freedom that the students should have.

"College should be an opportunity to grow-up and mature," Peery said. "Many of us moved into a dorm so that parents would not do things like this."

Jeffery Brown, coordinator of residential housing, said the only formal part of the policy amended was the change in interdorm visitation. There had been no regulations in the residence hall handbook before it was

amended.

He said the non-resident visitation policy had contradicted itself before it was amended. Part of the policy said "overnight guests must be of the same sex as the occupants of the room in which they are staying."

Another part of the policy book allowed student to have coed overnight visitors on the weekend as long as the person signed in at the front desk. Because of that Brown said the policy was not enforced strictly.

"There was a kind of vagueness on what we were going to enforce and what we were going to let slide," he said.

Brown said he has no problem with

interdorm visitation if the residents conduct themselves in the right manner. He said he does have a problem with unrestricted 24 hour visitation by non-residents on weekends, though.

"Some of them may not be able to handle it," Brown said. "The policy is just trying to protect the residents of the building."

He said speaking with some parents of the residents has caused him to be cautious about wanting to make the non-resident visitor policy change. Brown said parents of the residents are especially concerned about the security issues that could come from allowing unrestricted 24 hour visitation on weekends.

"I don't think with the input I have had from parents the change could be made," he said. "It would be too much."

Brown said he could compromise by allowing non-resident visitation of the opposite sex on weekends a limited number of times per year.

Andy Masters SGA president said there is a larger issue that need to be addressed.

"They need to govern their own residential policy," said Masters. "They know how things work with the floors."

Brown said he also believes the residents should practice self-government. He said some changes in the policy could be made if the residents would have used self-government.

"I want them to be responsible," he said. "They live here. They have to be able to govern themselves."

Peery said the students could govern themselves efficiently if a student grievance panel was set up. If a resident commits what some think is an infraction they will be judged by the grievance panel.

"People will think more of what they are doing if they have to go in front of their peers," Peery said.

Beeler said before a change is made he wants to make sure "all voices are heard."

He said about five or six students have spoken with him and said they hoped there would not be a change in

the present policy.

"The residence hall needs to take into take into account the other opinions," said Beeler. "Emotions can run high during a meeting. Some students are intimidated and don't want to speak up and take an opposing view."

Dave Roither, SGA vice-president, said the policy change was not conducted in a democratic manner.

"The changes should have gone through the Residential Hall Council," he said. "[The administration] should not be able to edict something down like that."

Board from page 1

cially important to the UM-St. Louis and UM-Kansas City urban campuses. He said with more "non-traditional" students going to college, urban campuses such as UM-St. Louis and UMKansas City will expand.

"There is a declining number of the "traditional" student [18-22] and a larger number of the "non-traditional" student going to colleges," McHugh said.

Fred Hall, Board of Curators member, said the presence of so many community colleges in the St. Louis area forces the rise of the urban campus.

"The university serves to pick up those students after they transfer," said Hall. "You have to look into the future and see what the is trend is and see how to prepare for it," Hall said.

Flood from page 1

receive financial aid."

Robertson said UM-St. Louis' main objective is to keep the students in class. She said the office will develop a payment plan with the student to keep them from getting their classes cancelled.

She said the response of the students who inquired about the financial aid shows their dedication to continue their schooling.

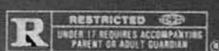
"The feedback has been very favorable," she said. "We have committed students."

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