

The CURRENT

Issue 795

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS



New Look

It's a new year for Rivermen soccer. Some new faces will join returning senior John Quante to kick in the new season. See Sports page 15.

EDITORIAL

The Student Government Association falters with pressure from the administration.

FEATURES

Did you miss the Elton John and Billy Joel concert? If you did, see Entertainment page 13.

SPORTS

Previews, previews and more previews: Take an early look at this year's soccer and volleyball teams.

August 22, 1994

Police Department changes by means of visibility

by Clint Zweifel
managing editor

Complaints against and inefficiency within UM-St. Louis' Police department have led to changes in the department's operations.

Reinhard Schuster, director of Facilities Management, said the department was going through organizational problems when he was hired at the University in October 1991. Schuster said faculty had expressed their frustration with the department at Senate meetings. He said the faculty wanted to the police to become more visible throughout the campus. Schuster said, even though the campus is one of the most safe in Missouri, the police did lack visibility.

"What was happening was a lot of the resources in that department were deployed around the perimeter," Schuster said. "Staff and faculty felt unsafe in the garages, in the interior part of the campus and in the buildings."

"They did not want to see the police just driving around the perimeter, behind a rolled-up window in an air-conditioned car. They wanted the police to get out of their car, go through the building... they wanted the police to be more visible."

-Reinhard Schuster, vice chancellor of Administrative Services

We never had a plan to deploy the resources, the individuals, throughout the campus.

"They did not want to see the police just driving around the perimeter behind a rolled-up window in an air-conditioned car. They wanted the police to get out of their car, go through the buildings, walk through the pass and go through the garage. They wanted the police to be more visible," while not

Schuster said former UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens recommended the hiring of more officers and the purchase of more patrol cars. Schuster said the University does not have nor can it foresee available finances for the funding of more officers and vehicles. A consulting firm, Paul A. Reaume, Ltd., was hired to analyze the department and find ways to make it more visible and efficient, while not

increasing the authorized force of the unit (18 officers).

"The problem in the past is that the resources that went into the unit were not necessarily adequate," Schuster said. "The police chief always said there are more resources required to do that type of deployment [throughout the campus]. Those resources looking down the horizon are not identifiable. So, we had to come up with a strategy."

Schuster said the police were doing too much non-police work such as opening doors for maintenance personnel, supervising the shuttle bus and writing parking tickets. Schuster said this left less time for the police to accomplish their main priority—keeping the campus as safe as possible.

"The problem was that in many cases it spread us thin as far as manpower is concerned," said Interim Chief James Smalley. "With all the added responsibilities, securing doors and

See Changes, Page 4

Man robbed at gunpoint; still no suspect in case

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

A man was robbed at gunpoint on the UM-St. Louis campus, July 25, and authorities do not have a suspect.

The incident occurred at approximately 3:04 p.m., in the second-floor men's restroom in Benton Hall. The name of the victim has not been released, but Interim Police Chief James Smalley of the UM-St. Louis police department said no one was injured.

The suspect is described as a male African American, 14 to 16 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall and approximately 120 pounds. He has a light complexion and was wearing a black baseball cap with white letters,

a white T-shirt with black letters on the front, blue jeans worn below the knees, black tennis shoes and a ring type earring in his left ear.

Smalley said his staff is doing all it can at this point.

"So far, we have a composite sketch and we have given it to neighboring [police] departments," Smalley said. "We've given the composite out to Normandy, Cool Valley, Bel Ridge, Bel Nor, etc. They're on the lookout for a juvenile that fits this description."

Smalley said the suspect approached the victim from behind, displayed a small handgun and stated, "give me your money." Re-

See Robbery, Page 4

Feeling Rushed



Photo: Cinde Poli

HAVE I GOT A STORY FOR YOU: Members of the sorority Delta Zeta engage in rush activities in the University Center lounge, Aug. 19. Informal rush continues through the fall. For more information, call Student Activities.

By Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

More than 1,000 people came to celebrate the partnerships of the UM-St. Louis community at the Chancellor's 18th Report to the Community on May 25, in the Cervantes Convention Center.

The large turnout is evidence of the plethora of partnerships that UM-St. Louis has formed during the years.

A barrage of local dignitaries and celebrities attended in support of UM-St. Louis. Julius Hunter, the award winning television reporter from channel 4 was master of ceremonies, and among the people at the head table were Stephen Lehmkul, chairman of the University Senate; Freeman Bosley, Jr., Mayor of St. Louis; James McHugh, President of the Board of Curators; and Buzz Westfall, St. Louis County Executive.

The spotlight, though, was on the University and the many "partnerships for progress" that it has formed during the last 30 years.

The Chancellor used the birth of MetroLink as an analogue to the "connectedness" that the University is striving for among community groups.

"We can see the beginning of a return to the connectedness of some parts of our city: from the Riverfront to Grand Avenue to the Delmar Loop to the campus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The exciting potential of this rebirth of connections relates to a central theme of the 30th anniversary year of UM-St. Louis—the importance of partnerships."

The Chancellor said that four new programs were leading the University into another 30 years of partnerships.

The first example she gave was the expansion of the University's educational programs to other geographic locations within the state. The University will expand its course offerings to St. Charles County Community College. Touhill noted that this was an educational embracing of the whole St. Louis area and not a retreat from the metropolitan area.

The second example the Chancellor used was the Engineering Program that UM-St. Louis co-sponsors with Washington University.

"This unique program has been extremely successful in attracting non-traditional students, African Americans and women to engineering," Touhill said.

Touhill also said she was delighted to have the McDonnell Douglas Foundation, who just made a donation of \$150,000 to the program, aboard as another partner.

The third partnership that the Chancellor announced would place UM-St. Louis and the Symphony Orchestra together. As part of the partnership, Touhill said, the University will sponsor a composer who will split time with the Symphony and UM-St. Louis, working with students, faculty and the community.

"[UM-St. Louis and The Symphony] both will sponsor scholarships for minorities interested in music education and explore ways to host symphony concerts at UM-St. Louis widening the Symphony's reach into the community," Touhill said.

The final partnership the Chancellor

announced was the merge between Barnes College of Nursing and the UM-St. Louis' College of Nursing.

"With a 1,000 nursing students and a strong connection to Barnes Hospital, the new nursing program will put UM-St. Louis in a league with New York University and University of California at San Francisco, home to two of the nation's largest nursing programs," she said.

In addition, Touhill said the university was establishing a Hubert C. Moog Professorship in Nursing which was made possible through a gift from the Moog family to the university. The professorship will be used to recruit a distinguished nursing scholar on an annual basis.

After finishing her explanation of the program, Touhill turned to the audience and tied up the last thirty years of UM-St. Louis and the presentation with the following sentences:

"I salute the significant contributions made by everyone in this room. Because, in fact, we are all partners and potential partners. On behalf of UM-St. Louis, I thank you all for your past, present and future support. Together, we will grow."

Phase One set to begin

Bond Issue allocates nearly 16 million dollars to UM-St. Louis

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

but he said the University now has the ability to seriously discuss property acquisitions.

"The first thing will depend upon the project's availability," he said. "We're now in a position where we can respond with cash in hand to reasonable offers or in a sense (to those) that initiate dialogue with us on property, they will know we have the cash to buy it. And as people come forward in the future, in part, availability will determine priority."

The entire University of Missouri System was allocated \$64.6 million. Of that, \$3.1 million will be used to purchase a library reference system to replace LUMIN.

UM-Columbia plans to put \$10.6 million into a natural resource building and spend \$4 million for chemistry building renovation. UM-Rolla will spend \$6.9 million for engineering building renovation and \$2.4 million for the renovation of Schrenk Hall. UM-Kansas City has big plans to construct a science and technology building, which will cost \$21.7 million.

Donald Driemeier, UM-St. Louis deputy to the chancellor, said the university already has its plans in writing,

designed by the state.

"I don't know when we'll specifically receive the money, or whether the state will issue that money on a project-by-project basis," Driemeier said. "My suspicion is that [the money] will be released by the state to us on a project-per-project basis, up to the approximately \$16 million that was provided in the issue."

"Actually it's a little short of \$16 million," he said. "It had been a little bit more than \$16 million during some of the legislative negotiations to get the thing passed in the legislature. Some had been shaved off a few university projects and put on a few community college projects to get the kind of legislative support needed to pass the issue to even put it on the ballot. We're very pleased, very, very pleased."

The bond issue comes at a time when universities are heavily involved with Hancock II, an amendment which

See Issue, Page 5

New parking sticker: 'Let's see how it works'

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Mainly, this is for the students who didn't want people to see where or even that they were going to school."

Once the type of sticker and the design were chosen, University Relations worked closely with the Graphics department on campus.

"We do all of our work with University Relations," said Mary Velasco of the Graphics department. "Once they had what they were going to go with as far as a design, we were given the instructions. With the instructions and our limitations, we're going to do the best we can to make a sticker that is obviously colored different according to the semester, highly visible from a distance and is very legible."

The static-cling sticker wasn't the first choice of Osborn's office, but it soon became a priority of the department to look further into its benefits.

"We were looking more at the hanging tags," Osborn said. "But after realizing they were much easier to take off and lose, plus they weren't very visible, we decided

See Sticker, Page 5

Chancellor's Report promises growth

By Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

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Blanche Touhill

"We can see the beginning of a return to the connectedness of some parts of our city: from the Riverfront to Grand Avenue to the Delmar Loop to the campus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The exciting potential of this rebirth of connections relates to a central theme of the 30th anniversary year of UM-St. Louis—the importance of partnerships."

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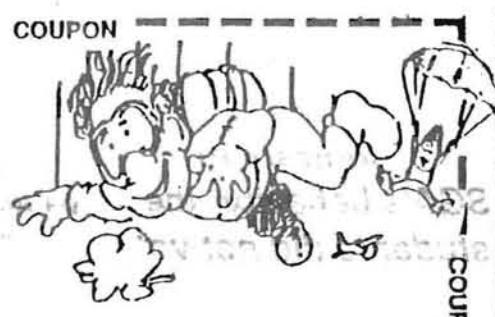
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MISCELLANEOUS

GROUP KEYBOARD CLASSES: The music department, through Continuing Education-Extension, will host a free sample lesson from its new "Group Keyboard Classes" at 5 p.m. Aug. 25 in Room 115 of the Music Building.

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K. Peter Etzkorn, chair of the sociology department, was awarded a special certificate for volunteer work from Sister Cities International.

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Jules,
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Your boss

To all female UM-St. Louis staff members,
It's been a long time. It's been a lonely, lonely, lonely time.
Zima

For Pete's Sake,
Do you ever stop listening. I really appreciate the roses, but the Jag was taking it a little too far. Tune in, turn on, drop off.
Carpe Diem,
King Kevin

To all nursing students,
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The Current

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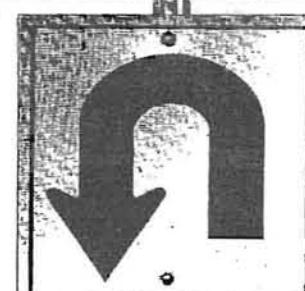
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EDITORIALS

August 22, 1994

THE CURRENT

page 3

Get yourself connected

by Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

Seeing over 1,000 people crowd into Cervantes Convention Center to attend the 18th Annual Chancellor's Report to the Community was an awe inspiring event. The huge auditorium, which seemed as big as a football field, was filled to capacity with the area leaders and workers who have made UM-St. Louis what it is today.

I was seated at a table with the other student leaders. Chris Jones, Student Government Association President, and Kel Ward, SGA vice president, were there, but I was a little bit disappointed that I didn't see the former SGA President. We were also honored to be sitting with Vice Chancellor Sandy MacLean. Thanks for the invitation Sandy.

I happened to strike up a conversation with a Professor from the political science department, who was seated on my right. I won't mention a name in order to protect the innocent who are involved in this story. Let's just call him Professor X. (My apologies to Marvel Comics.) The conversation was going along nicely, we had found a safe topic to talk about that we both agreed on—education—and how far it has wandered away from good conservative ideals. Then, after I had revealed that I was an English major, Professor X asked me if I knew a certain Professor in the English department who had just written a very intense novel.

Unfortunately I haven't been broken of the habit of occasionally telling the truth, so I gave a befuddled look and said I had never heard of the Professor or the novel he had just completed.

Well Prof. X scoffed at my obvious lack of common campus scuttlebutt. He seemed to mentally dismiss me for the rest of the rather short conversation.

This annoyed me to no end. Then at that moment it struck me. What was the only thing I had thought about for the past two semesters. The answer?—selling another ad for *The Current*. In fact it seemed like I had had a phone glued to my ear for the past three months. I had said "Hello, my name is Matt Forsythe and I work for *The Current*, the student newspaper for the University of Missouri-St. Louis, I think we would be an excellent market ... blah, blah, blah" about a million times.

This tunnel vision life leads you to forget about what you are really in a university for—and that is for most of us I hope—increasing the experiences

and information that you encounter in your life so that you can improve your life both qualitatively and quantitatively.

My obsession with selling enough advertising had lead me away from having a fuller campus experience. As most of us know at a commuter university that is a very easy thing to let happen.

The thing that we as students need to do is keep connected to our university.

"We can see the beginning of a return to the connectedness of some parts of our city: from the Riverfront to Grand Avenue to the Delmar Loop to the campus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The exciting potential of this rebirth of connections relates to a central theme of the 30th anniversary year of UM-St. Louis—the importance of partnerships."

As Chancellor Touhill said these words from the podium, I thought of all the opportunities that we have to draw ourselves closer together.

An opportunity to be connected to the University, an opportunity to help and educate others, and an opportunity to find out who that professor was the wrote that intense novel.

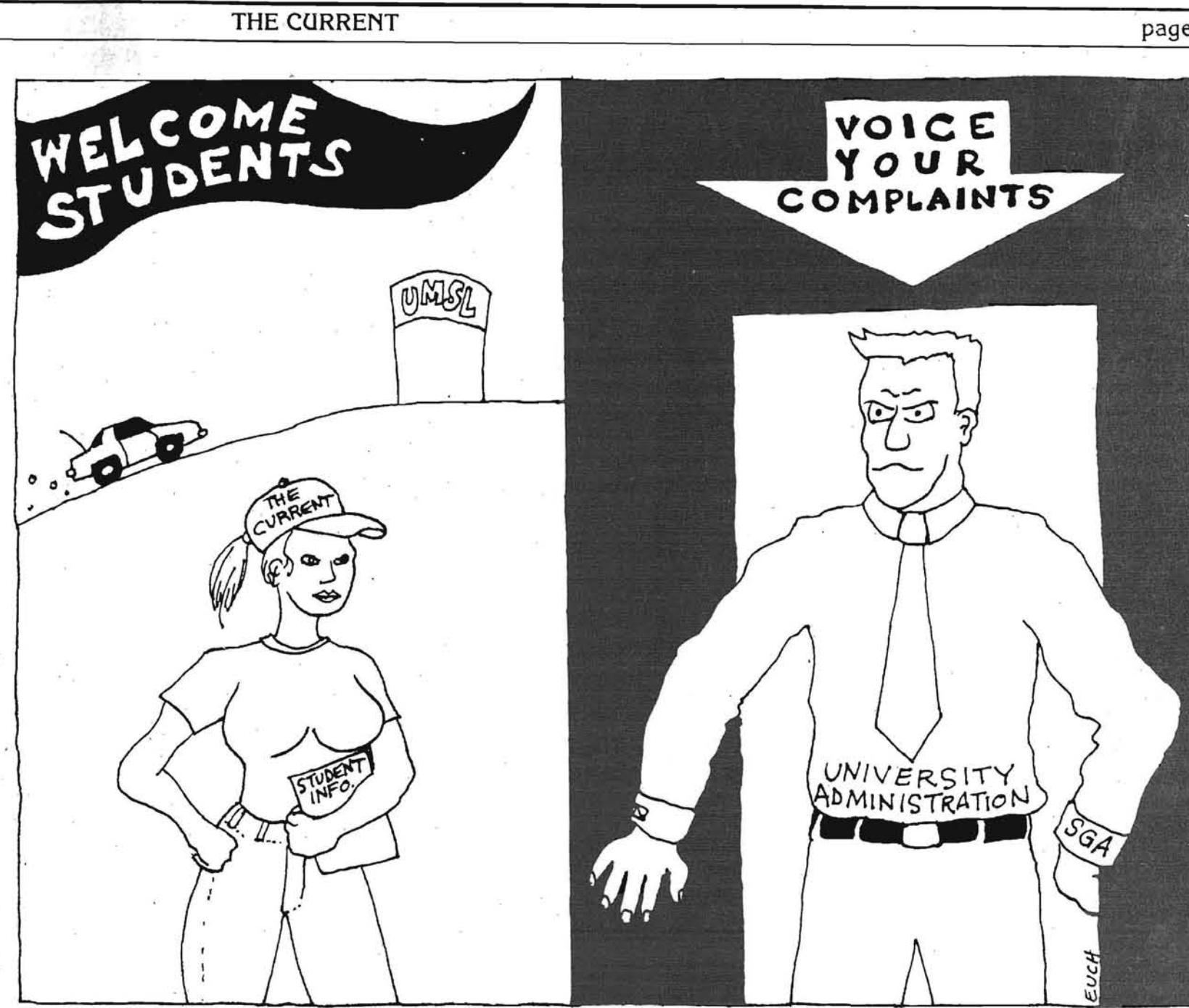
After I thought about this I was no longer mad, but excited.

As the new editor of *The Current* I see it as my responsibility to get out and expand the campus experience, to link the campus together in a way that other departments on campus can't. To be the voice for the students, and be a forum for the campus as a whole.

And this year *The Current* is expanding into realms that other papers haven't been able to before. The information superhighway is now opening up to *The Current*. *The Current* is now open to your comments on Internet 24 hours a day (see the related story on the Features Page). I see this as a tool to unite a campus that is separated most of the time by a short drive from home.

If you are the leader of a organization, I challenge you to help bridge the gaps that can open up on this campus. Give us a call and let us know what you are up to at 553-5183. We might just write a story about it.

So don't get left out. Get yourself connected on campus. Take some time to expand your mind. Don't let the average tunnel vision of classes in the morning, job in the afternoon or night and homework the rest of the time suck the life out of what could be a more rewarding campus experience.



SGA, administration give students double-talk

by Clint Zweifel
managing editor

Be careful next time you walk into Student Government Association's (SGA) or University administration's offices. You may get lost in their forest of contradictions.

Both groups revealed contradictory stances last week when they would not go forward with a meeting in the presence of the *The Current*. The meeting was held for SGA to voice complaints against the Student Activities Office.

Miranda Duncan, facilitator for the meeting and research assistant at the Center for Metropolitan Studies, said those participating in the discussion would not feel comfortable venting their feelings in the presence of the media. She said it would inhibit the creative progress of the meeting. SGA and University administration wholeheartedly agreed.

University administration and SGA must have lived a sheltered life if they cannot conduct themselves creatively and responsibly in the presence of the media. It must have been wrong to assume these folks are professionals or soon to be professionals.



There are a couple issues that need to be dealt with.

First of all, SGA supposedly represents all of the student population. To represent the student population, it would seem necessary for SGA to gather broad-based thoughts of student organizations on their dealings with the Student Activities Office. On the contrary SGA, and Student Court were the only organizations allowed to have members present at the meeting. Tony Grey, former Student Court chief justice, who is no longer a student nor has a official position with SGA, was even allowed to attend the meeting.

SGA President Christopher Jones said he is a "counselor to SGA." It must be wonderful to hold the power SGA does. They can allow a crony, who no longer has an official connection with the University, to attend a meeting while other students are left out in the cold, not even aware a meeting was scheduled. To truly represent students, SGA needs to help voice students' opinions to administration. To act as the voice of the student population, it would seem necessary to gather their thoughts on the issue and let them help provide a working solution to the

problem. Telling University administration what SGA thinks the students needs are, does not qualify as representing.

Another issue is the student money that supports SGA and the Student Activities Office. UM-St. Louis stu-

students out when conducting business that could directly affect their campus life.

On the other side, an SGA that stressed student involvement in their campaign and even called *The Current* to ask reporters to attend a previous meeting concerning the same issue, has decided to fall in line with University administration's double-talk. Vice-president Kel Ward participated in a discussion group last year that allowed *The Current* to attend Student Court meetings and was satisfied with the resolution. Students were not told about the technicalities SGA puts on student involvement during their April campaign run. They seems to forget their student representation stance once elections are finished and issues are spiced with pressure from administration.

"It was decided between SGA and [the administration] that we would not allow the media to attend the meeting and that we would notify *The Current* when we reached a solution," Jones said.

It is hard to believe this is the same person who called *The Current* and told the newspaper about the issue at hand. Foundations built on contradictions crumble quite easily. Contrary to SGA's behavior, the students did not vote for a university administration puppet.

Students, be careful out there. The forest is growing.

dents pay, through a Student Activity fee, for the existence of SGA and all student organizations that have a budget. Students did not pay this money to be told they cannot attend a meeting that has the potential to effect their relationship with the Student Activities Office. SGA is alienating students who provide the financial backbone of the University and all student organizations.

So, on one side we have an administration that wants to expand University Center to make student involvement more accessible to the campus community, but wants to keep

Voice of the people...

Dear Current Staff,

The following corrections need to be made to the article "Greek Banquet is Party of the Semester" by Michael O'Brian, printed on page 9 of the April 25, 1994 issue of *The Current*.

1.) Greek Goddess: Wendy Harris-Zeta Tau Alpha - Wendy did win Greek Goddess, however she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and not Zeta Tau Alpha.

2.) Bowling - Sigma Pi Gamma and Zeta Alpha - The names of these organizations who won these events are Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Pi.

3.) Overall Winner- Delta Zeta - Delta Zeta came in second place. Zeta Tau Alpha was the overall winner.

I understand that this was the last issue of *The Current* this semester. However, I'll expect a correction printed in the next issue.

Thank you,
Kassandra S. Calvin
Zeta Tau Alpha

Dear Editor:
I couldn't help but notice that Hancock II is becoming an issue on campus. I find the arguments against it disingenuous to say the least. Hancock II is necessary because we

the taxpayers of Missouri have a long list of groups determined to dig even deeper into our pockets. They have willing accomplices in Jefferson City. Mel Carnahan and his cohorts are looking for every angle possible to take more and more of our money. Do you remember Carnahan constantly on television during the campaign repeating "No tax increase without a vote of the people!" Hancock II was crafted in response to last year's massive tax increase, most of which went to increase government salaries and happened without any vote of the people! That tax increase was only possible without a vote only because and angle was found to get around Hancock I. When property taxes go up, rents go up like they have in the last year. If fees were not in Hancock II, you could pay \$400-\$500 for your license plate like I did when I temporarily moved to Florida. Generally, those who oppose Hancock II are those whose hands are in your pocket receiving state money and support Mel Carnahan and his dishonest tactics.

They are looking out for their own interests, not yours, the taxpayer. If you wish to support Hancock II call 1-800-769-3813.

Thank You,
David L. Williams

Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

The CURRENT



Address all correspondence to: *The Current*
8001 Natural Bridge Road • St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Business and Advertising (314) 553-5175 or Newsroom and Editorial (314) 553-5174
Contact *The Current* on Internet at [current](http://current.umsl.edu).

Matthew J. Forsythe
Clint Zweifel
Cory Schroeder
Julie Ball
Jeremy Rutherford
Pete Dicrispino
Rob Goedeker
Jeffrey Struyk
Cinde Poli
Michael O'Brian
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Changes from page 1

turning alarms on and off, at some times, it took away from guys being able to do effective patrol because they're doing so many other things.

"You take the guys on the night shift from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Currently those guys spend more than half their night deactivating and reactivating alarms. Naturally, how much patrolling can you get done if that's what you've been doing?"

The consulting firm recommended a Card Access system and hiring of security personnel, who aren't sworn officers, to take over some of the non-police functions. Schuster said he expects proposals from bidders to implement the system by the end of August.

Schuster said the security personnel could open the doors for custodians and write parking tickets. In an interview last week, Pickens said the hiring of security personnel to complete these tasks will not only allow the police to do a better job of patrolling the campus, but will also improve the image of the department.

"It would be a big reduction in the non-proactive police work going on," Pickens said. "There are people that say all we do is enforce parking. [Taking that task away from the police] will create a positive image towards the police. Writing tickets adds to the negative image of the campus police."

Pickens said moving the responsibility of writing parking tickets away from the police department also may enforce parking regulations more efficiently.

"In order for parking enforcement to be efficient, it has to be consistent," he said. "They need to have people out there, where that's what they do everyday."

Schuster said the consulting firm recommended security patrol on the campus be divided into three parts:

- mobile force- This involves police patrolling the perimeter of the campus and main campus roadways in normal patrol vehicles. Two patrol cars will patrol the perimeter of the campus at all times.

- golf carts- One golf cart was purchased last academic year. Schuster said the University has purchased two more and will have all three ready for the first day of fall semester. He said the three carts will be used simultaneously from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. The carts can be used to patrol parts of the campus such as walkways and garages. He said some administrators have responded positively to the carts.

"It's given everybody a better feeling," Schuster said. "I can't tell you the number of comments made to me and other senior administrators saying 'it's about time the carts are here. I'm glad to see somebody there. It makes me feel

'safer.' From that angle alone, higher visibility, it's been worth every penny we've put into it."

• foot patrol- There are currently eight student security officers. Their duties range from patrolling buildings on weekday evenings and throughout the weekend to providing an escort service for the campus community. Schuster said sworn officers will be on foot patrol by the time the card access system is in place and four more officers are hired. Like the carts, he said it will improve police visibility and allow them to get in areas that a patrol car could not take them.

Pickens said, although he agrees with parts of the report made by the consulting firm, the firm did not include important points relevant to the policing of the campus. Especially important, he said, are staffing level requirements or why UM-St. Louis' crime rate is low in comparison to other campuses.

"The trend of low criminal incident rate [at UM-St. Louis] has penalized the police department," Pickens said. "People look at crime stats and say 'if it's this low we don't need the police officers.' It shows that something must be effective in what we had been doing."

"They did not take the extension of MetroLink to the airport into account. MetroLink is still in its infancy stage. We can't get a true assessment in that time. It has (previous to the extension) increased the activity of trespassers and suspicious persons. There are no crimes that we can directly relate to MetroLink but it has allowed the campus to be more accessible."

Schuster said, though, the consulting firm took MetroLink, added dormitories and a general increase in crime in the surrounding neighborhood into consideration.

Schuster said a St. Louis County Police commanding officer is currently working with the department to implement changes recommended by the consulting firm. He said keeping a solid relationship with St. Louis County Police gives the University "fringe benefits" it would otherwise not have. Schuster said St. Louis County Police will drive through the campus while on their way to patrol other municipalities. The department will also continue to allow UM-St. Louis Police to use their crime labs.

"It is our hope that we can establish a long-lasting relationship in some degree [with the St. Louis County Police department]," Schuster said. "They will probably never control the policing function in the campus....but they're well qualified to help us devise a physical requirement, drug testing and really help us get an evaluation of the force we have."

cently UM-St. Louis was rated as one of the safest campuses in the state by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Because of that reason, Smalley believes the robbery had nothing to do with the UM-St. Louis campus.

Robbery from page 1

"It was just a case of someone wanting to rob another person and it was on our campus," Smalley said. "I don't think it had anything to do with UM-St. Louis."

The incident comes the same week Smalley replaced John Pickens. Pickens was chief of the UM-St. Louis Police

Department for seven years before taking a job as director of public safety at Northern Illinois University Aug. 1. As for his first big test, Smalley said he's qualified to do the job.

"I have my years of experience serving for the past three police admin-

UM-St. Louis will add police after operating with too few

by Clint Zwiefel
managing editor

the budget, but those officers pay was already budgeted for the year."

Schuster said he wanted the department fully organized before more officers were hired, while Pickens wanted to replace the officers immediately. Schuster said the immediate hiring of more officers would have only added to the disorganization already occurring within the department.

"We knew we had a problem with

he said. "They wanted their training back. We had eliminated employee training program. Human resources had been cut down to bare bones. There was always more need for money than we had."

"There are very few places left in administrative services to cut."

"Every time there's a cut on campus we always take the lions share here. Everything's strained. We try to make the best out of the dollars that we have."

Schuster said allowing the police force to fall almost four officers under the authorized force was not necessarily a risk, since criminal activity is low on the University's campus. He said private security was contracted, when necessary, to compensate for an undemanded force. Schuster said, though, no matter how many officers are present on campus, crime cannot be eliminated.

"It wasn't like we just completely ignored the problem," he said. "I believe we had a pretty good backup with student patrol."

"If you look at the nature of the activity of the campus, a lot of it is stealing. Even if you have an officer every ten feet, I'm not sure I could guarantee you that stealing would not occur."

"(Low staffing) could have caused some problems. We were fortunate that it didn't. The campus, when you look at it, is wide open. Part of our problem is that you have 15,000 bodies on the campus daily."

"I don't think we could hire enough manpower to watch everything, nor can we really restrict access to a public facility."

"Part of our problem is that you have 15,000 bodies on the campus daily."

Reinhard Schuster, vice chancellor of Administrative Services

the police department," he said. "That was manifested by what the faculty, staff and students had said. So we hired consultant (Paul A. Reaume, Ltd.) to do an assessment of the unit and find out what the problem was and what deficiencies existed."

"It was kind of an internal struggle between the chief and his ideas and my ideas. My idea was to get the officers out of the cars, out of the closed window with the air conditioner on to patrol the campus."

Schuster also said the department's budget had some effect on the delayed hiring of the officers. He said the administrative services department usually suffers the largest budget cuts at the University and because of that some activities and departments within administrative services are in need of more funding. Schuster said the officers' budgeted salary could be pooled into other areas within the department such as human resources, motor pool, garages and security.

"I had been asked to sink some added resources into human resources,"

istrations," he said.

Smalley said once the suspect is in police custody, he will follow normal procedure.

"We'll have to go by the juvenile code," Smalley said, "starting with an interview, and then go from there."

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Hancock II:

Some say higher education could take a devastating hit

by Clint Zwiefel
managing editor

Some people in higher education say the system will take a devastating hit financially if a petition initiated by U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock gets on the November ballot and passes.

The petition run for support of the Hancock II amendment began in February and needs 131,000 signatures for the amendment to be placed on the November ballot. Also, eight percent of the people who voted for governor in the last election in six of nine congressional districts must sign the petition for it to appear on the ballot.

The amendment allows the people to vote on all state tax increases. Hancock said it is simply a voter's rights issue.

"People are unhappy with what's been going on for the last 13 years," Hancock said. "I think the voters are smart enough to make a decision on tax increases."

Lance LeLoup, UM-St. Louis Political Science professor and director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies, said Hancock II is much more than a voter's rights issue. He said conservatives are feeding their own interests with the petition.

"To say it's a voter's rights issue is ludicrous," LeLoup said. "First of all,

you can define that as liberally or as conservatively as you want. The fact is that we have a republican form of government. The public doesn't vote on all the measures. That's why we have a legislature.

rights issue. He said the legislature will always support the University of Missouri (UM) system and higher education as a whole, but tax increases need the support of the people.

"The purpose of the Hancock [II] amendment is not to make the heavens fall," Murphy said. "It's simply to give the voters the right to approve tax increases. The fact that a small group of people are doing this for us is not fair. You never find the voters won't approve a reasonable tax increase. It's better to have the support of the people. To assume the people are dumb I just don't accept that."

Donald Phares, UM-St. Louis professor of Economics, said Hancock II will force both immediate refunds for taxes already collected and long-term cuts on future budgets for the UM-system. He said a tax such as Proposition C and A would have to be refunded to the people since it would be included in state revenue under Hancock II. The tax would push the state past the percentage of dollars it can collect from the people under Hancock II. Since so many programs are protected from budget cuts, Phares said about one-fourth percent of the state budget will be cut by 33 percent.

Hancock said the University should have used foresight and not spent an "illegal tax."



Mel Hancock

"Look at what happened with Hancock I. I've had to vote in some elections on as many as 45 fee increases. Some of them have been as small as a nickel. I think that's a complete waste of time and money."

Rep. Jim Murphy, R-South County, maintains that Hancock II is a voter's

"It's not my fault they spent an unconstitutional tax," Hancock said. "If it's an unconstitutional tax, they shouldn't have spent it until it was straightened out in the courts."

Phares said the amendment could



Lance LeLoup

cut UM system's total budget of \$510 million by \$60 million. He said that leads to a cut of 23 percent per student. The Board of Curators gives UM-St. Louis about 13 percent of the total UM budget. Phares said Hancock II could cut UM-St. Louis' budget share of \$66 million by about \$8 million.

LeLoup said Missouri is an average state economically, but below average in funding for education. With Missouri relatively low for state funding for higher education, he said Hancock II is even more dangerous economically to the state. Missouri's per-capita income ranks 24th, while its per-capita spending on higher education ranks 42nd.

"That's why it seems ludicrous to see something like Hancock II come along," he said. "Missouri lags behind almost every other state. If you look at our neighbors, Kansas and Iowa support education much more strongly. We are going to lose out to other areas, if we don't have the kind of educated populous with the skills they need."

Hancock said the amount of dollars that distinguishes states lying in the middle of education funding is small. Just because some states spend more, Hancock said, it does not mean their educational systems are better than Missouri's.

"Should we spend more than anyone else?" Hancock said. "If you compare the demographics and look at the spending differences, there is not a big difference. Just because Joe Blow spent \$20,000 on his new car doesn't mean that I need to pay \$20,000 for mine."

Initiative petitions for Hancock were due July 8th and are currently being processed by the county clerks. The results must be certified and released to the public Sept. 12.

Issue from page 1

possibly could close one of the four schools in the UM-system (St. Louis, Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City) if passed. According to Hancock II, the state would be able to draw funds from the money already allocated to higher education.

Driemeier said he thinks Hancock II could have a devastating impact.

"Not only on the University of Missouri-St. Louis, but also all of higher education in the state," he said. "I think that it is a reality, what representative (Mel) Hancock has mentioned is that he would see the impact of Hancock II being a smaller University of Missouri-St. Louis, where we wouldn't need as much ground as we might have otherwise have needed."

"Certainly the kind of original purchases that we'll be making will be the kind that we probably should be making with or without Hancock II. We're not building any new buildings. Our first would be to put some reasonable boundaries around the campus, major physical structures as defining the borderline of the campus. That doesn't happen right now. So what we'd be doing in property acquisition, we'd be doing for the long, long run, which would make a lot of sense for this campus."

Driemeier said when building a university, it's something eternal and he said, "that's something Chancellor Blanche Touhill has said on more than one occasion."

"That's what we're about," Driemeier said. "We've got to look at the long, long run. With or without Hancock II, the state has made a tremendous investment in this piece of property and its our interest to make that investment as useful as possible."

"But, the point made that Hancock made himself, in a sense is saying, 'Gee, I wonder if they're going to need all this space if we have Hancock II.' And by God, that is a concern, a real concern of mine and probably should be of everyone who has anything to do with the university."

Chief Pickens leaves for Northern Illinois U.

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

The chief of police for the past seven years at UM-St. Louis is leaving for Northern Illinois University. John Pickens announced his resignation, effective Aug. 1, to become director of public safety at Northern Illinois, which is one hour west of suburban Chicago in DeKalb, Ill. Pickens'

duties at his new university will be similar, but as he says, "it's just a different title."

"Opportunity is the main reason for me leaving," he said. "It was my goal when I decided to stay in academia to go to a larger university."

Since 1987, Pickens has worked hard to make UM-St. Louis what the Federal Bureau of Investigation calls one of the safest campuses in the state.

"I can't say I would take credit for UM-St. Louis having a safe campus," Pickens said. "I'd give the credit to my staff. They're the ones out there on the campus doing the dirty work, making the students aware of what's going on around them."

What Pickens says has been a long run, has also been a learning experience.

"The experience has been very re-

warding," he said. "It's been great being involved with the campus community, from the standpoint of meeting good faculty, staff and students."

And then other times have not been so rewarding. But Pickens said, some of those instances have also been the most memorable.

"Parking, definitely," Pickens said, "and tickets. I've seen students very emotional and very angry. Believe me,

I've heard some good stories." Parking has been a constant issue on this campus. With the addition of MetroLink last fall, students were forced to park in non-designated spots and later ticketed. But parking will no longer be one of Pickens' concerns.

"[At Northern Illinois], that's an entirely different department," he said. "But I will have to deal with problems that I didn't face here."

First Northern Illinois University

See Pickens, Page 6

Sticker from page 1

not to go that way."

Osborn said other than the obvious reason of the police department being able to identify the automobiles, visibility was a major factor while choosing the static-cling sticker.

"It's a way of getting our name out," Osborn said. "When we work with corporate people, they say 'We see a lot of your stickers in our parking

lots, and that's excellent [public relations] value."

Because of the many benefits, Osborn said the stickers are probably here to stay.

"It's the convenience," Osborn said. "We wanted to accommodate the concerns of the students, faculty and staff, and I think we did."

"This is what we're going with, and let's just see how it works."

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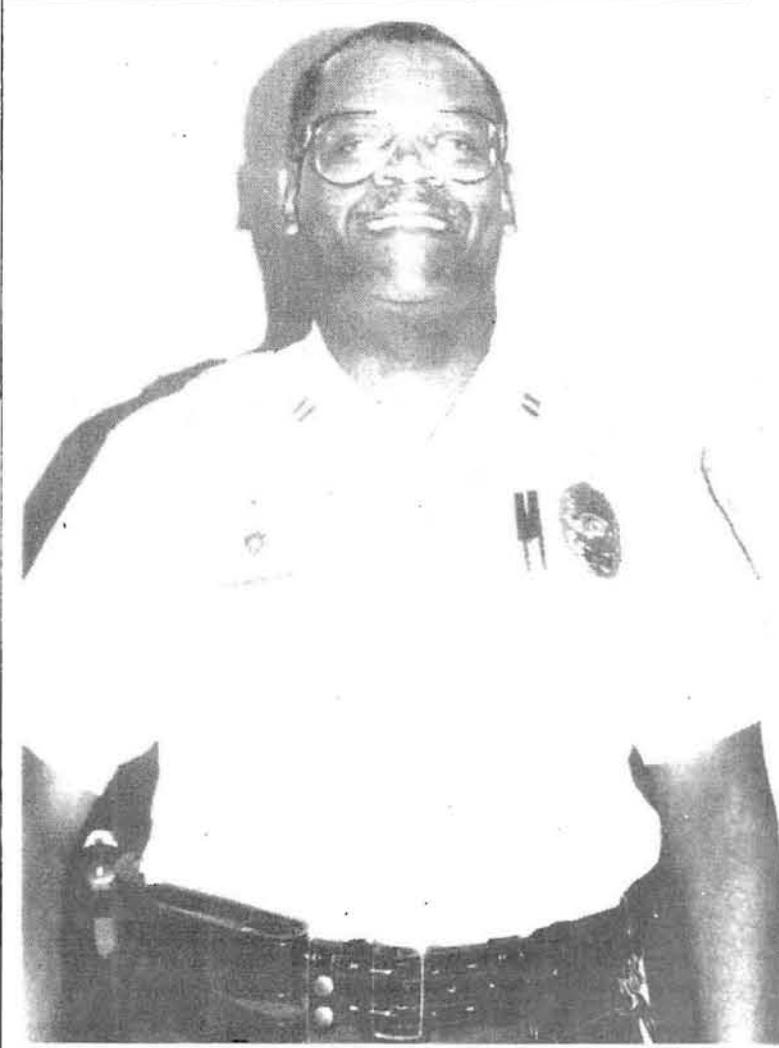


Photo: Cinde Poli

Captain James Smalley is now the interim police chief of the UM-St. Louis Police Department. He replaces John Pickens, who served as chief for seven years before leaving for Northern Illinois University Aug.

Pickens from page 5

has a football team, secondly most of the 24,000 students live on campus.

"Because of the large crowds at the football games, we'll have added security," Pickens said. "With the dorms, I'm sure I'll have to deal more with alcohol and drugs. But I have dealt with them before, and I am definitely no stranger to the problem."

Northern Illinois narrowed the list of applicants to six before Pickens was

chosen as the finalist.

Pickens said he's looking forward to starting his new job, and realizes his one top priority.

"To train the campus police at Northern Illinois and keep the campus safe," Pickens said.

Captain James Smalley has been chosen to replace Pickens on an interim basis.

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W(here) lies the future of financial loans?

by Clint Zweifel
managing editor

The future of student loans could be lying on thin ice said the UM-St. Louis director of Financial Aid.

From July 1, 1995, the federal government will provide money for all student loans at the University. Pam Fowler, UM-St. Louis director of Financial Aid, said direct lending will change student aid monies from private to federal dollars. The program will also combine the tasks of the servicer and the guarantor. With the current student aid process, servicers process and help collect student loans while the guarantor pays any defaulted student loans. All tasks the servicer and the guarantor currently perform, will be combined and performed by the AFSA Data Corporation.

Fowler said direct lending seems to be working well for the 103 schools participating in the program. Fowler said she has concern, though, about the long-term future of the program. She said political changes in the presidency or the legislature could spell the death of direct lending.

"It seems to be working well for the hundred schools that are involved right now, but the hundred schools are very well automated schools," Fowler said. "They have a lot of administrative support. The Department [of Education] has certainly put a lot of money into direct lending, but I think we'll have to wait and see."

"...this is a Clinton administration program," Fowler said. "What happens if Clinton is not elected? If Bush would have been elected, we wouldn't be in direct lending. Congress opened the checkbook once. Are they going to continue to put money into the program?"

gram?"

Roberta Johnson, assistant director of Financial Aid at Iowa State University, said she has confidence the federal government will continue to fund direct lending adequately and leave the program intact. She said the "proof is in the pudding."

"Students would push Congress [if direct lending was in danger of losing funding]," Johnson said. "Schools have done such a tremendous job with it that

an understaffed office.

"We told the administration we need to hire more people-direct lending or not," Fowler said. "This office is terribly understaffed, underresourced and underspaced. We don't have enough of anything in this office."

Johnson said, even with an understaffed office, direct lending can work. Once the program is implemented and training and programming problems were overcome, she said direct lending has

since added government sometimes leads to more bureaucracy. She said, though, the responsibility lies in the hands of financial aid officers at every educational institution.

"I always have concern over the bureaucracy," Fowler said. "Their programs they have now aren't running well. Student financial aid only gets to students because student financial aid officers see that the aid gets to the students. The government is the biggest deterrent in the whole process. The only reason its working the 103 schools where it is working is because those schools are making it work."

Currently, five percent of all financial aid is processed through the direct loan program. By the 1998-99 academic year, at least 60 percent of all student aid will use the direct loan program. Students who have direct loans will have four options in the repayment of their loans. They are:

• Standard repayment plan- This plan requires a fixed annual repayment amount paid over five years. The minimum annual repayment is \$600.

• Extended repayment plan- This plan assumes a fixed annual repayment amount paid up to thirty years.

• Graduated repayment plan- Students pay interest on the principal until they obtain a job allowing them to pay more. Once the job is obtained, they pay the loan principal and any remaining interest.

• Income contingent payment- This plan allows varying annual payments based on the students' Adjusted Gross Income. The maximum repayment period cannot exceed twenty-five years.

it would take a lot of pressure to pull the rug.

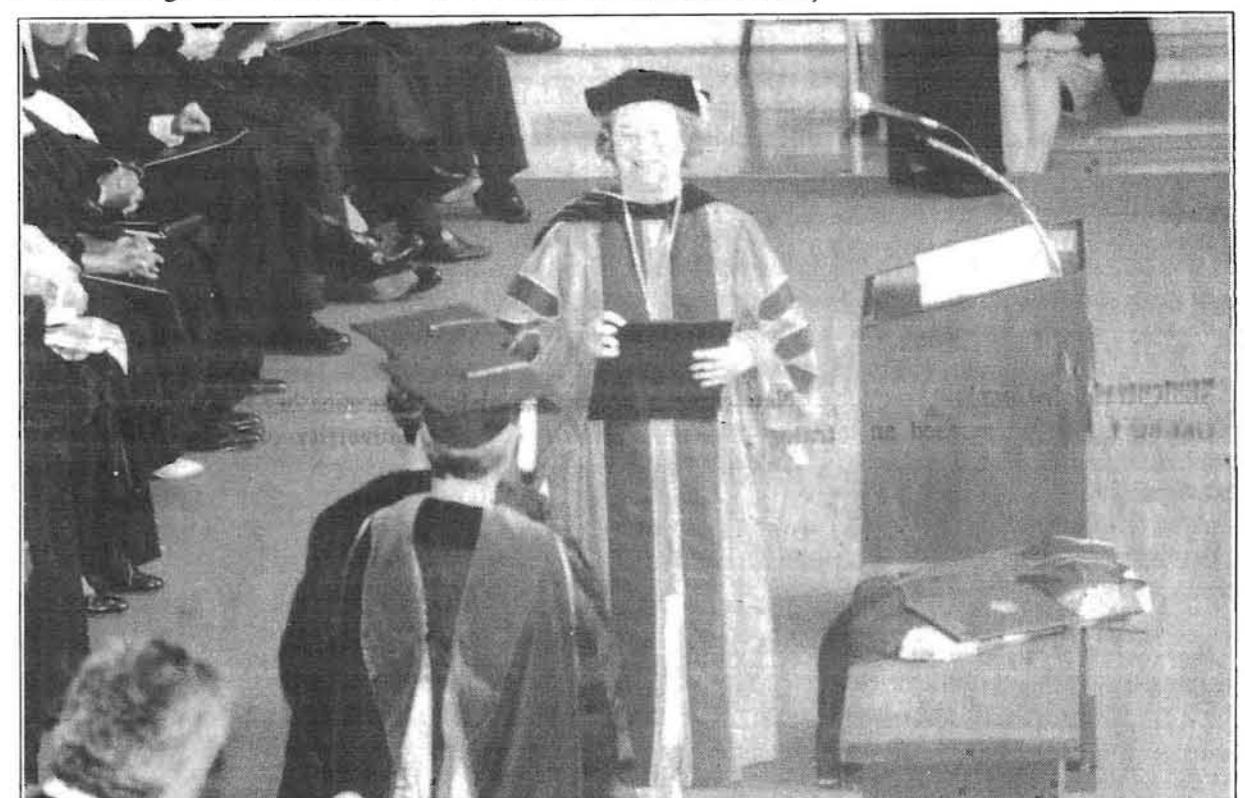
"Students are really happy about it. They ask when is their money coming in. If we don't have it, we tell them it will be here in about three days. We know where the money is now."

With the necessary support and a well-staffed office, Fowler said the program could work. Fowler said she worries, though, about implementing direct lending in a understaffed financial aid office like the one at UM-St. Louis. Fowler said the heavier workload of direct lending could cause havoc in

cut the workload of Iowa State's Financial Aid Office drastically and improved the speed of financial aid requests. Johnson said, previous to direct lending, it would take students up to two months to receive aid. She said, with direct lending implemented, it takes about three days.

"My office has always been understaffed," Johnson said. "It did take a lot of work in the beginning, but it's well worth the effort."

Fowler said the increased involvement of the federal government in student financial aid does concern her,



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SGA, Student Activities get into it; third party enters

Meeting rescheduled to prevent media coverage

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

To create a resolution for a problem which occurred over the summer break, Student Activities and the Student Government Association (SGA) planned a meeting for Aug. 17.

That meeting was postponed when members of the media arrived to report on the progress of the situation.

Recently-elected SGA President Chris Jones became upset with Bob Schmalfeld, director of Student Activities, when he suspended Carolyn Mills, secretary of University Center/Student Activities.

Mills' suspension was keyed upon her duties in the SGA office. Executive officers of SGA said personnel in the Student Activities office were dissatisfied with the time Mills spent away from the SGA office.

In turn, Mills was required to use a time card, which would be handled by Student Activities, and not SGA.

That riled Jones, SGA vice-president Kel Ward and SGA consultant Tony Grey. The three scheduled a meeting with Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, to discuss the matter.

Meanwhile, Jones contacted *The Current*. Jones told the news department that he wanted *The Current* to attend the meeting and publicize SGA's frustration with Student Activities.

Jones attempted to make a second contact with a reporter one day later to notify *The Current* of the meeting's time and location, but was unsuccessful.

After that meeting with MacLean,

which *The Current* did not attend, Jones made it clear that members of the media would not be allowed into any further meetings.

"It seems to me that SGA has been talked out of their first amendment rights by the administration," said Matt Forsythe, editor of *The Current*. "When students come to me and they're beating down my door to publish some information about a problem on campus, that makes me concerned."

"And then after speaking with administrators, they change their mind. That makes me very concerned."

In Wednesday's meeting, the third visit scheduled between the two sides, two members from the newspaper attended. Forsythe and Clint Zweifel, the newspaper's managing editor, went to the meeting, but were told the meeting would be rescheduled if they did not leave. Because the two would not leave, the meeting was rescheduled for a later date when Student Activities and SGA could meet without the presence of the media.

When asked why he contacted the newspaper in the first place, Jones said: "I may have jumped the gun."

"It was decided between SGA and (the administration) that we would not allow the media to attend the meeting, and that we would notify *The Current* when we reached a solution."

"I knew *The Current* wasn't going to be able to attend (this meeting) two weeks ago when we had our first meeting. I don't even know why they showed up."

Grey said SGA does not have a problem with the media.



"I may have jumped the gun."
Chris Jones, SGA president



"...we have a responsibility to the student to gather unbiased information on campus. I take that responsibility seriously. And if that causes friction, that's too bad."
Matt Forsythe, editor of The Current



"We're making progress and we will issue a joint statement in the future."
Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs

Current newswire

Students ride free again

UM-St. Louis has reached an agreement with the Bi-State Development Agency for students to ride free on all MetroLink and Bi-State buses for this fall semester. Fall stickers will be ready August 22.

McDonnell Douglas donates 150,000 dollars

McDonnell Douglas Foundation has made a gift of 150,000 to support a new series of programs for African Americans, women and nontraditional students entering the field of engineering. The McDonnell Douglas Access to Engineering program includes a summer institute, seminars and academic support activities.

New campus housing administrator

Dr. Lisa Grubbs joined the UM-St. Louis staff June 15 as the new campus housing administrator after previously working at the University of Dallas.

Courses offered in St. Peters

The University has chosen Barnes-St. Peters Hospital and Lutheran High School as sites for 11 junior-level classes beginning in the fall. The sites were selected for their accessibility to residents in St. Charles, Lincoln and Warren Counties.

CBHE approves Civil Engineering

The Coordinating Board for Higher

Education has approved plans by the University of Missouri-St. Louis/Washington University Joint Engineering Program to add a bachelor's program in civil engineering and a minor in environmental engineering.

Nancy Shields has been named dean of that program.

McBride testifies before House Subcommittee

Timothy McBride, assistant professor of economics, testified before a subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Small Business last week about the impact of health care reform on rural areas. McBride went to Washington as a member of the Rural Health Reform Economics Expert of the Rural Policy Research Institute.

47 Faculty Service awards given

Forty-seven faculty service awards for 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service were given at a reception April 28. Awards for 25 years of service were given to Harvey Friedman, Donald Grogan, Joyce Corey, Robert Murray, James Tierney, William Maltby, Alan

MacLean brought in Miranda Duncan, a research assistant (Center for Metropolitan Studies), to act as a facilitator between the two sides. Duncan, in order to control the situation, designed a set of guidelines of which to abide by when discussing SGA and Student Activities' differ-

ences.

MacLean said a statement would be released when the matter is resolved.

"We're making progress," MacLean said. "And we will issue a joint statement in the future."

Forsythe said whether or not to attend the meeting was never a question.

He said even though his presence triggered forty minutes of arguing, "We had a right to be at the meeting, but regardless, we have a responsibility to the student to gather unbiased information on campus," he said. "I take that responsibility very seriously. And if that causes friction, that's too bad."

Current newswire

Schwartz, Arthur Smith, Thomas Jordan and Donald Greer

dean appointed by January of 1995.

Goldberg named winner of Robert E. Smith Award

Cindy Goldberg, a senior communication major, has been named winner of the 1994 Robert E. Smith Award. The award recognizes a senior Writing Certificate student each year for exemplary academic achievement and professional promise in written communication.

Russell seeks candidates for Improvement Groups

University of Missouri President George Russell has invited faculty, staff and students to express any interest they may have in joining one of a series of "Continuous Improvement Groups" that will study the University and offer recommendations to make it better.

School of Optometry Dean resigns

Dr. Jerry Christensen has resigned as dean of the UM-St. Louis School of Optometry. Chancellor Blanche Touhill has asked Christensen to stay on as dean until a successor can be found. Touhill hopes to have a new

LaMarca receives Service Award

Mimi LaMarca, director of admissions and registrar, was awarded the Peggy Clinton Memorial Service Award for 1994 by the Missouri Association of College Admission Counselors for service to students and

the admission profession.

Brady sets winning record

Baseball coach Jim Brady has now won more games than any other coach in the history of the University's baseball program. Brady, in his ninth year at the helm, has a career record of 242-163.

Kuchno receives National Awards

Jeff Kuchno, sports information director at UM-St. Louis has earned two awards in the College Sports Information Directors of America annual publications contest. The 1993 UM-St. Louis men's soccer media guide has been named "Best in the Nation" in the Division B soccer brochure competition. The 1993 women's soccer media guide placed fourth in the same category.

More than 1,000 attend Report to Community

More than 1,000 people attended

See newswire page 8

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Newswire from page 1

the Chancellor's Report to the Community at the America's Center Wednesday. Chancellor Blanche Touhill's announcements included a new partnership with the St. Louis Symphony and a substantial gift to endow the Hubert C. Moog Professorship in Nursing. Fred Brown, president and CEO of Barnes-Jewish-Christian Health System, received the Distinguished Volunteer Award.

Marketing Office receives Awards

The Office of Marketing and Information for Continuing Education-Extension recently received two Awards of Excellence from the National University Continuing Education Association at the 79th Annual Conference held in Atlanta. Angeline Antonopoulos, Ivie Clay, Christine Hummel, Marva Pegues and Sandra Bradley were honored.

University Center lounge is renovated

The U. Center lounge has been renovated, including new carpeting and new upholstery for the lounge chairs. The room also has been repainted.

African-American Alumni assist freshman

The African-American Chapter of the Alumni Association has donated 100 dollars to Engus Carter to help defray costs for a trip to a public speaking competition in Anaheim, Calif. Carter is enrolled as a freshman here for the fall semester.

Video Conference focuses on technology

Telecommunications technology will become an increasingly important tool as the University of Missouri expands its education, research and community service missions to sites throughout the state. That was the conclusion of university faculty and administrators from the four UM-system campuses who discussed the issue during a video conference June 27. The conference originated from the Instructional Technology Center at UM-St. Louis.

Williams publishes book

Lorna V. Williams, associate professor of Spanish, has had the book "The Representation of Slavery in Cuban Fiction" published by the University of Missouri Press.

Concrete Repair Work at Clark and Woods

Concrete repair work will take place at Clark and Woods halls this month. During the week of July 5, walkway slabs at the main entrance to the first floor of Clark will be replaced. Beginning July 11, the walkway at the main entrance to the second floor of Woods will be replaced. One door to the floor will be accessible at all times.

UM-St. Louis dean appointed to ABA Commission

Everett Nance, dean of the UM-St. Louis Evening College, was appointed to the American Bar Association Commission on Public Understanding About the Law, known as PUAL.

Optometry receives 100,000

The Marco Family Foundation, established by Marco Ophthalmic Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., has awarded 100,000 to the School of Optometry for scholarship support. Beginning in 1994, or possibly 1995, the grant will be disbursed in yearly increments of 10,000.

75 Percent make Dean's list at Honors College

Seventy-five percent of the students enrolled at the Pierre Laclede Honors College made the dean's list for Winter 1994. Those who made the list had to have cumulative grade point averages of at least 3.2.

Student Awarded Journalism Scholarships

Two University students were awarded scholarships by the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis at its 25th annual banquet and lecture May 25. Diana Davis, a graduate student in English, received the 1,000 Women in Communications scholarship, and Julie Earhart, a bachelor of general studies student, received the 1,500 Public Relations Society of America scholarship. Both students have been enrolled in the Writing Certificate Program.

University Relations receives honor

The University Relations division was awarded a Bronze Quill from the International Association of Business Communicators/St. Louis for UM-St. Louis magazine. Vice Chancellor Kathleen T. Osborn, Director of Communications Robert Samples and Mark O'Reilly, director of graphics and printing, were recognized.

Orientation means final preparation

Nursing student says, 'It's a chance to get out of the house'

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Just days before the start of school, about 60 nursing students gathered in the J.C. Penny auditorium to learn more about the UM-St. Louis campus.

This is the first year of the nursing merger involving the university and the Barnes School of Nursing. The was passed over the summer by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

Shirley Martin, dean of the School of Nursing, said Thursday's orientation was a great time had by all.

"It was a chance for everyone to get acquainted," Martin said, "and for the students to become acquainted with the campus. It also showed them who they will be working with."

At least one nursing student found the day interesting.

"It's been very informative. It's more different than anything I've ever been to. I'm just very excited about starting school on (Monday), and getting out of the house."

-Sarah Tolpa, first-year nursing student

"It's been very informative," said Sarah Tolpa. "It's more different than anything I've ever been to. I'm just very excited about starting school on (Monday), and getting out of the house."

The merger involves first-year nursing students taking general education classes at UM-St. Louis this year, while sophomores, juniors and seniors remain at the Barnes campus on

Kingshighway Rd.

After one year, all nursing students will make the switch to UM-St. Louis and will stay in dormitories. Currently, there is room for 70 students in the Seton Residence Hall.

"This year, we only had room for the freshman," Martin said. "And it's a fairly large number living over at Seton. I hope by next year that we'll have

additional dorm space available."

Barnes faculty members will not live on campus this year, but will next year.

Martin said all this is a change from the nursing program UM-St. Louis has been offering.

"We had an undergraduate program for people who were already nurses," Martin said. "But now, we'll have basic students working toward their baccalaureat."

The idea of being able to develop young students into prospective nurses excites Martin.

"I've been waiting for this to happen for 15 years," she said. "I think it completes our program." And the thought of being associated with Barnes-Jewish-Christian? "Barnes is always among the top five hospitals in the nation," Martin said. "I count that as a real plus."

Russell seeks improvement

University of Missouri President George Russell has invited faculty, staff and students to express any interest they may have in joining one of a series of "Continuous Improvement Groups" that will study the University and offer recommendations to make it better.

The groups will be appointed to study matters at the campus level and in the System Administration.

Russell said, though, students will be given free rein and will be encouraged to think 'outside the box' and to offer their ideas to the administration.

"The University is making good progress on the obvious goals," Russell said, referring to such things as repairing the physical infrastructure, making faculty salaries more competitive, replacing equipment on a sensible schedule and increasing student financial aid.

"I think it's important to get suggestions from the people closest to the daily operations," he said.

KWMU's Wente elected to National Public Radio's board of directors

Patricia Wente, the general manager of KWMU-FM, has been elected to National Public Radio's (NPR) board of directors for 1994-1997. KWMU-FM 90.7 is St. Louis' only NPR member station and is licensed to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

NPR is a newsgathering, production and program distribution company owned by public radio stations across America. Its board of directors represents the interests of 511 stations in the public radio community.

Wente is a native of Champaign-Urbana, Illinois and is a 1974 graduate of Centennial High School. She obtained both her Bachelor of Science in 1978 and Masters of Science with a Communications emphasis in 1981 at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois.

Chancellor Blanche Touhill said Wente's election to the NPR board of

directors is a reflection of the respect she has earned from her public broadcasting colleagues nationwide.

"We are pleased with the national involvement and visibility that KWMU and the University of Missouri-St. Louis are recognizing through the efforts of Ms. Wente," Touhill said.

Prior to becoming KWMU's general manager five years ago, Wente managed station grant programs at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C. Wente has worked in the public broadcasting industry for 20 years, including positions at KWMU-FM in Wichita, Kansas and WSSU-FM in Springfield, Illinois.

KWMU-FM is a service of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and features news, classical music and jazz programming.

Williams publishes book

Lorna V. Williams, associate professor of Spanish, has had the book "The Representation of Slavery in Cuban Fiction" published by the University of Missouri Press.

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FEATURES

August 22, 1994

THE CURRENT

page 9

In with the new at the Newman House

By Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

"Be not afraid. From now on you will be fishers of men." Luke 5:10.

Father William Lyons will now be fishing for men and women of the faith in other waters as he steps down from his post of 27 years as the chaplain of Newman House, the Catholic student center at UM-St. Louis.

"Building a student community of faith and being a part of that community," Lyons said, "is one important thing that has not changed over the years".

Lyons admits that one developing trend troubles him about the way college students seem to be spending their lives.

"I've seen that students seem to have less spendable time for other kinds of activities," Lyons said. "I wish there were more time for students to be involved in all types of group activities. Over the years I've seen a gradual decline in 'spendable time'."

But on the bright side Lyons has seen a more active faith on the part of many of the people he has worshipped with at the Newman center.

"They are taking more responsibility for their relationship with God," Lyons said.

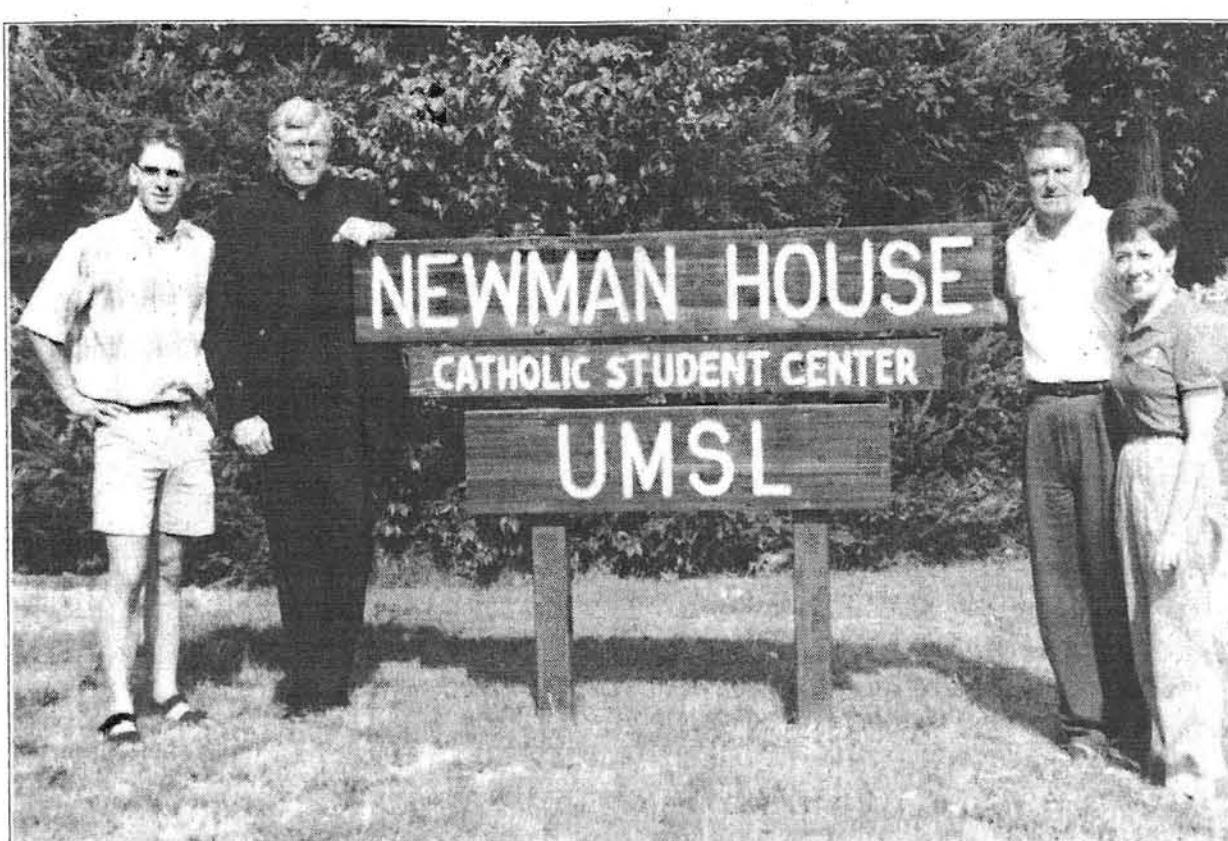


Photo: Cinde Poli
TRADING PLACES: Dennis Chitwood and his wife Betty take over for Father William Lyons and Steve Konopka

Through the years Lyons has witnessed the spirit of campus go through both high and low moments.

Among the highs he remembers the visit of President Jimmy Carter in 1980 and the visit of Jacques Cousteau in March, 1992.

The lowest moment was the death of Chancellor Barnett on February 26, 1992. Lyons described their relationship as that of "neighbors" and said the loss was "very sad" for the campus.

Another loss that Lyons feels as

he leaves his position is the "individual moments of grace" that he has experienced with students and faculty at UM-St. Louis.

"I felt that I was an animator, if

see Lyons, page 12

By Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

"Behold, all things are become new." II Corinthians 5:17.

Arch Bishop Rigali made a move to renew the Catholic student center this semester with the appointment of Reverend Minister Dennis Chitwood to the post of Campus Minister.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward J. O'Donnell commented on why Deacon Chitwood was chosen.

"Dennis is a permanent deacon trained in formation theology," he said. "In addition he and his wife have been instrumental in forming a prayer group for young people that has lasted for more than ten years." O'Donnell said. "Father Lyons also knows Dennis, knows Dennis is capable and knows that Dennis would be an excellent choice."

O'Donnell also said that Betty Chitwood was "just as important a partner" in the change of command at Newman house. O'Donnell said they show how the church is changing its attitude toward what lay people can do.

"Priests have certain abilities, but lay people can also help out in many areas," O'Donnell said.

Chitwood comes from a strong background of helping youth and

young adults find their way to God. For the past fourteen years he has been involved with the Catholic Youth Council in a variety of duties and Scouting on an Diocesan level.

But it was a Teens Encounter Christ retreat, according to Chitwood, that really drew him into helping out young adults.

"My wife and I started a prayer group in our home in January 1983," Chitwood said. "We directed a TEC (Teens Encounter Christretreat), and we came off the TEC and said there needs to be a greater follow up for these young folks to gather and express their faith. So we opened our home."

This spiritual path lead Chitwood to recently finish off his Masters in Theology at Aquinas Institute.

Chitwood described himself as "excited as a race horse entering the gate," as he takes on his new duties.

Now as the new spiritual director, Chitwood said, he needs to find those on campus; students, faculty and staff who have a "priority" in expressing their faith.

"I want to offer them a place to gather," Chitwood said.

The first project that Chitwood plans is a retreat scheduled for Sept.

see Chitwood, page 12

Elaine Viets to host monthly KWMU radio commentary

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

Beginning Tuesday, August 16, St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Elaine Viets will be a monthly commentator on KWMU 90.7 FM during the news magazine, "All Things Considered."

Although the radio show is broadcast nationally, Viets' commentary will only be broadcast locally from KWMU. Her commentaries will have that humorous "Elaine Viets perspective" that St. Louisans have come to know so well from her newspaper column.

"She [Viets] will be able to add a local St. Louis flair that will add perspective and humor St. Louisans will appreciate," said Patricia Wente, general manager of KWMU radio.

"All Things Considered" airs Monday through Friday from 4-6

p.m. and broadcasts the nation's top news. As far as the commentaries go, the topic is up to the imagination of Elaine Viets.

"Her commentaries are different outlooks on either a situation in politics or an unusual person," said Tim Emmons, program director of KWMU radio.

"Her first commentary is on the way tourists look in Washington D.C. and how that may be why the representatives don't think much of us as a people, toting cameras around, wearing shorts and T-shirts. They think that's the way all Americans are," Emmons said.

In a phone interview from her office in Washington, D.C., Viets agreed with Emmon's statement.

"Something I've observed about people in D.C. is that if you want to be truly invisible, wear a Hard Rock Cafe T-Shirt and you'll insure that no one sees you," Viets said.

Viets has been writing her column for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for 15 years and has won many awards for her work. She is the author of three books and a book on tape. In addition, Viets does television specials and is a frequent guest on local and national radio shows.

She feels excited about doing a radio commentary with KWMU.

"I'm really pleased to be a part of it because I went to UMSL for two years before transferring to Mizzou. I've always had a soft spot for UMSL," said Viets.

As for future commentaries, Viets has not really set a firm schedule on the topics. She prefers to wait and see how the audience responds to each one and give them more of what they like. "I'm just going to hang loose and have fun," Viets said.

KWMU is a service of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and features news, classical music and jazz programming.

UM-St. Louis adds cyberspace course to curriculum

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

Dennis Bohnenkamp, Senior Lecturer at the Pierre Laclede Honors College, is teaching the first class at UM-St. Louis to deal solely with worldwide information networks, known collectively as the Internet.

The course is called "Cyberculture: Computers & Literature in the Information Age." According to the course description, it not only covers the use of the Internet, but also "examines the complex relationship between computers, literature and information in today's world."

"The course is going to be a partly science fiction literature course that talks about cyberpunk science fiction," said Bohnenkamp. "We're going to do some theoretical thinking about it."

The course is interdisciplinary, involving ideas from literature and literary theory, cultural criticism, information theory, computer science and graphic design. Students

should be at least minimally computer literate and be prepared to take an active part in class discussion.

"We've got a lot of people in there who are really advanced and people who are real novices. I think that there's going to be a lot of interaction between these people," Bohnenkamp said.

This is the first course of its kind at UM-St. Louis. Bohnenkamp said he proposed the course because he felt there was a growing interest and because he has a strong personal interest in the subject.

Theorists and authors studied in the class will include: Norbert Wiener, Marshall McLuhan, Jean Baudrillard, William Burroughs, William Gibson, Bruce Sterling, Stanislaw Lem, Phillip K. Dick and Sue Thomas.

Bohnenkamp will also show futuristic movies like "Blade Runner,"

see Class, page 12

New electronic bulletin board at *The Current*

by Matt Summers
of *The Current* staff

Mad about something you read in the paper? Would you really like to bark up our tree? Well beginning this semester you'll have the chance and you won't even have to show your face.

The Internet, the vast global computer network, will give you that opportunity. It is the current manifestation of what Vice-President Al Gore called for when he requested the greater development and usage of his fabled "Information Superhighway."

This semester, for the first time at UM-St. Louis, students and all Internet users (including Vice-President, Al Gore) will have access to a new debate and discussion bulletin board system based right here in our own nook and eddy of the Internet. The forum will consist of a selection of controversial and thought-provoking articles from *The Current*, and reader responses to these articles.

Time and *Newsweek* have each written cover stories within the

see Internet, page 12

Three Rivers Pow Wow celebrates Native American culture

by Michael Urness
of *The Current* staff

UM-St. Louis hosted the sixth annual Three Rivers Pow Wow, June 11, which celebrates American Indian culture through song, dance, crafts and food. The event, sponsored by UM-St. Louis and the Missouri State Historical Society, was held on South Campus.

According to Sue Bradford Edwards, Anthropology Department Secretary, the event was held both to celebrate the culture of America's first inhabitants and to heighten the general public's awareness of the cultural diversity of our area. Proceeds of the fair will benefit the Three Rivers Drum Scholarship Fund and the Anthropology Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The UM-St. Louis Anthropology Department, including the Alumni Chapter sold food, drinks and souvenirs during the event.

The Three Rivers Drum Scholarship was established by Dr. Van A. Reidhead, Anthropology Chairman. It is a

full scholarship which pays all expenses, including educational fees and book fees, for one Native American to attend the University each year.

In addition to the souvenirs sold by the Anthropology Department, visitors were able to purchase authentic Indian crafts from "traders" at the many booths set up outside the dance arena.

Tom Rubideaux, an authentic dancer from South Dakota, said he has been dancing for nearly forty years.

"I've gone all over the country dancing in various festivals and Pow Wows," he said. "Occasionally I've even made a little money doing it."

In addition to the regular fare of bratwursts and hamburgers, visitors were able to purchase items such as fry bread, Indian tacos, buffalo burgers and roasted corn.

The Missouri State Historical Society provided children's entertainment in the form of beading, face painting and story telling.

This year's Three Rivers Pow



Photo: Michael Urness
FOUR LITTLE INDIANS: Young enthusiasts help celebrate and promote awareness of Native American culture.

I like the drums the best."

Jones said of all the crafts available, he admired a Navaho blanket most, but the \$200 price was more than he could afford.

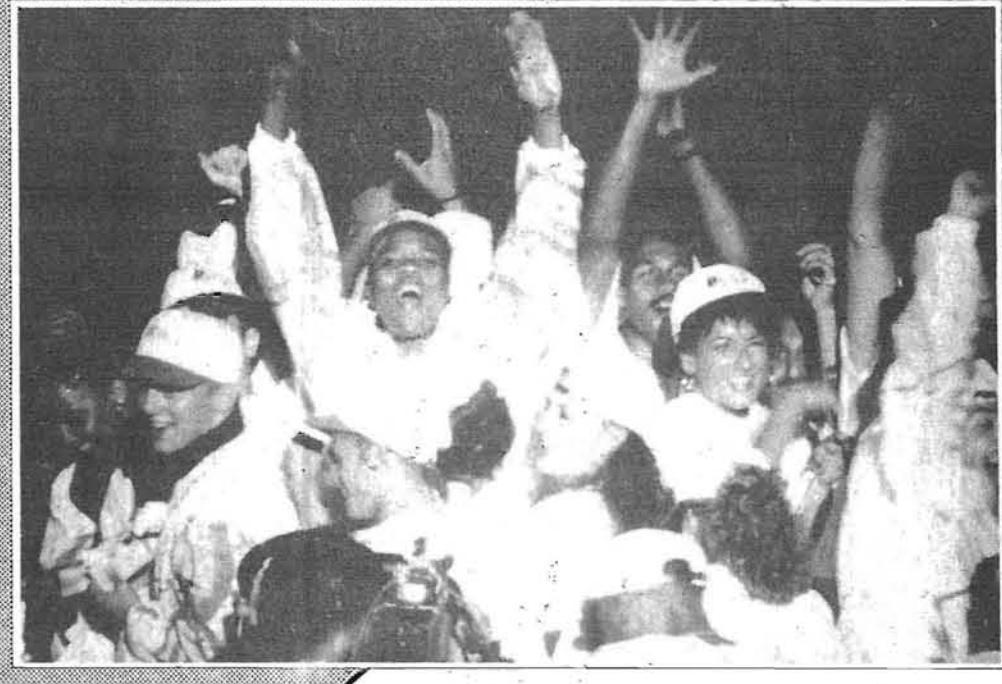
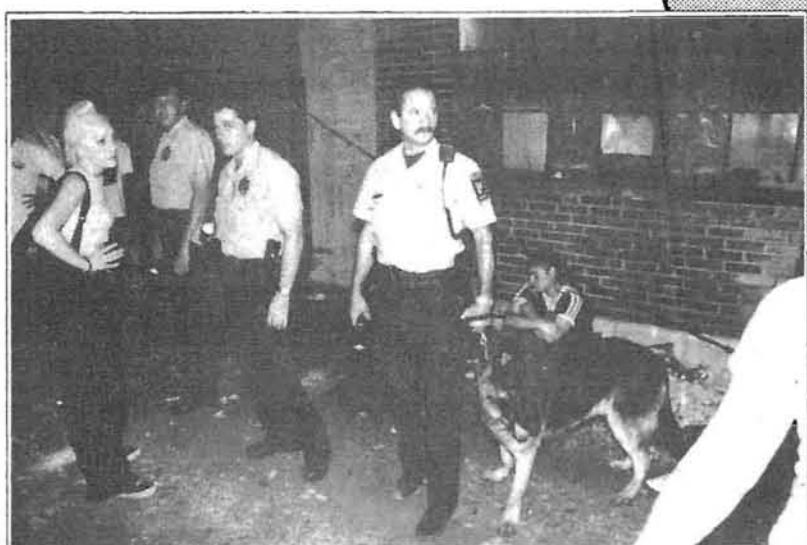
The June 11 event was co-sponsored by UM-St. Louis and the Missouri State Historical Society.

PHOTO PAGE

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FEATURES

August 22, 1994



TOP LEFT: Enthusiastic fans cheer during Elton John and Billy Joel's duet of "Your Song."
Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

TOP RIGHT: The Three Rivers Pow Wow celebrated Native American culture.
Photo: Michael Urness

BOTTOM LEFT: Police K-9 units try to "sniff out" drug offenders as a rave party gets busted.
Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

BOTTOM RIGHT: A crowd enjoys the music at the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.
Photo: Cinde Poli

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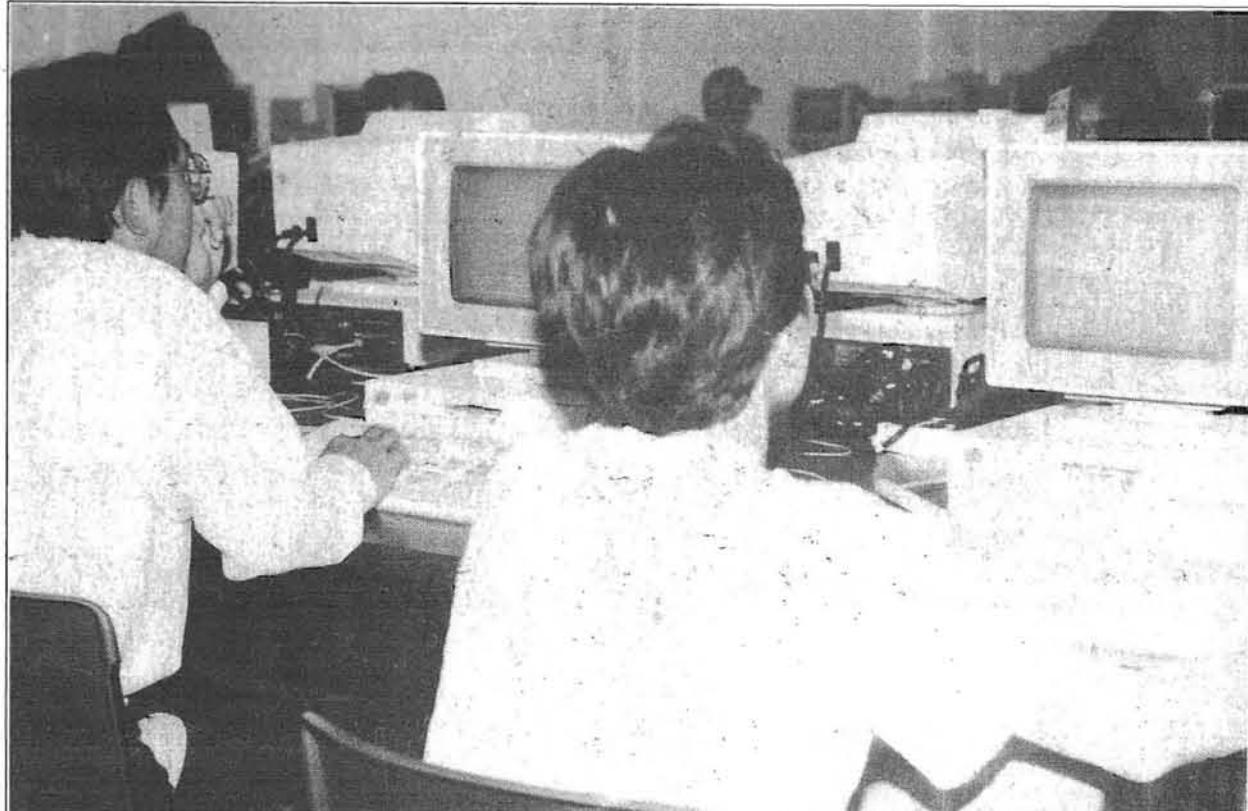
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234 Thomas Jefferson Library

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

211 Lucas Hall

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

* 232 Benton Hall

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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200 South Campus Computer Building

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Local underground rave party busted by police

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

"The brothers and sisters of our universal family will be united by the sublime powers of love, rhythm, vision and movement in celebration of positive consciousness. Join us as we fly DEEPEER."

At least that's what the flyers said. In reality, it was a bust.

On July 18 an underground party—a rave—took place in downtown St. Louis. These parties routinely last through the night, but police broke this one

up shortly after midnight.

"The raves themselves are not really the problem," said St. Louis City Police Lieutenant Noble-Barnes, as other officers tried to get people to leave. "We have been experiencing problems with acid and building code violations."

Police K-9 units were present to detect drug offenders.

The party was in an abandoned warehouse with few windows and no other ventilation. It is difficult to estimate how many people attended, but it was well into the thousands. Ticket sales information is unavailable because these

parties are illegal—but people are willing to spend \$15 for a chance to get in before the police arrive.

According to some of the party goers, raves rarely get busted. When they do, it is usually because those who sponsor the event do not have a party permit and too many people are in the building.

The police arrived in patrol cars, then the large vans arrived. Some people were taken away in these vans, but in some cases no charges were filed.

One party goer, who asked to be called "Jimmy," described his experience.

"I was standing in the street like everybody else was," he said. "We were all trying to move to the parking lot and out of the way because they were bringing the police vehicles down the street. They were nudging us over into the parking lot, so I got in the parking lot with everybody else. I was the closest one to the police, so they come out of the van, grabbed me by my arm and asked me if I wanted to go to jail. They drug me around the side of the van and put me in. They started cussing me out and drove around for 20 minutes then let me out."

Jimmy said that he was never officially arrested and no charges were filed.

The arrival of the police did not dampen spirits for long. A surprising number of people moved to Felix's Coffee House at 1405 Washington in St. Louis. The music and dancing continued as if nothing happened. The party was still going strong as the sun came up.

On the way to Felix's, "Gloria" from Chicago talked about raves and what they mean to the people who attend.

"I think it's all a good purpose. It's all about so many people from all over getting together and having fun," she said. "In general, it's a friendly crowd. No harm is intended. The cops are here because they don't want people to get hurt."

Gloria said she routinely travels from city to city following the rave parties.

Although the gathering of thousands of people in a building is illegal, the parties continue. Some raves get busted, some do not. Even as the police were breaking up the crowd, people handed out flyers advertising several upcoming raves. Parties with names like "Hypnosis," "Loveland," and "Supernatural," are all coming to St. Louis soon.

Sponsoring the event were Techno Colour (lights), Skitzo's (sound), ImSmartRU (fluids) and Christian (body painting).

RAVE ON

Secret parties, secret lifestyles

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor



Rave parties. Chances are that most of today's youth have heard of them. Many attend them regularly. But what is the appeal of these illegal underground parties?

And what does *underground* mean? Certainly it doesn't refer to the cafeteria on the north campus or a subterranean cavern. Underground in this sense implies secrecy and events or "newspapers, movies, music, etc. that are unconventional, experimental, radical, etc." (definition courtesy of Webster's New World Dictionary).

Why all the secrecy? Do they not want anyone else to find out? At \$15 or so per ticket, it's reasonable to assume that they want a large turnout. The parties have to be kept a secret to avoid the police. Because of the large number of people, the building codes are usually violated. There's also the issue of drugs.

Raves have a bad reputation for having drugs present and available. With thousands of people in one area and a lack of any kind of authority figure, this can be expected. It's fairly easy for anyone to hook up with about any chemical substance he or she desires. Keep in mind that these parties are illegal. Just being there can get you hauled away in a police cruiser. It's the lack of police and the secrecy of the event that make drug sales less risky.

However, drugs don't seem to be the main goal of these parties. The *real* partiers (the ones who follow them religiously across the country) drank water from milk jugs and sucked on lollipops to fight the thirst from dancing (alcohol is rarely, if ever served at raves). These hard core partiers came for the music, dancing and a kind of camaraderie.

that exists in this lifestyle. The drugs are kind of a side effect, thriving on the opportunity of a police-free environment.

Between the drugs, the secrecy and lack of supervision, there are those that think these parties are just a lot of irresponsible, immature kids looking for an excuse to party. Well, that's probably the case with some of those in attendance, but the rest of them could probably teach society something about maturity. One of the most impressive elements of raves is the friendliness of everyone there. You can feel perfectly welcome to walk up to someone with a shaved head and a pierced tongue and start up a conversation.

While many in American society are still hung up on race and image, the general attitude at rave parties is that we're all equal and everyone treats each other as such.

The hardest part in entering the underground scene is initially getting inside. Once you accomplish that, people will start handing you fliers for upcoming raves. You'll find out that there are more raves than you could possibly attend. The underground is a big place.

Despite police crackdowns, raves are gaining popularity. Where it was once a small percentage of people who listened to alternative music, it has almost become mainstream. The same is true with raves. It's now considered "cool" to go to raves.

With the increasing popularity of raves and the underground society come several publications about this lifestyle. These newspapers and magazines contain articles about upcoming raves, reviews on new rave music and profiles on some of the best underground DJs. The whole underground scene is not just some fad; it's a subculture of today's youth.

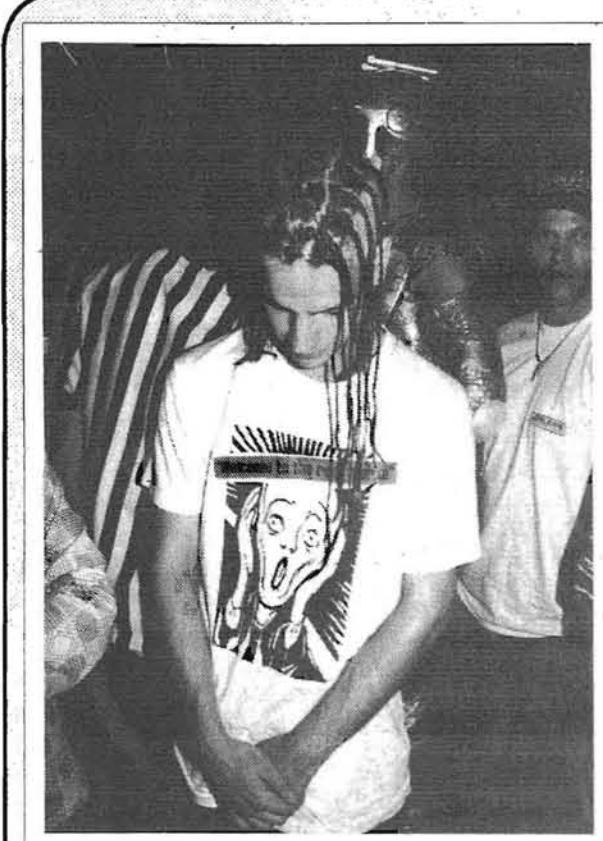


Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

DISAPPOINTED: Just one of thousands of people unhappy that the rave party got busted by the police. The party was stopped because too many people were in the warehouse, violating building codes.

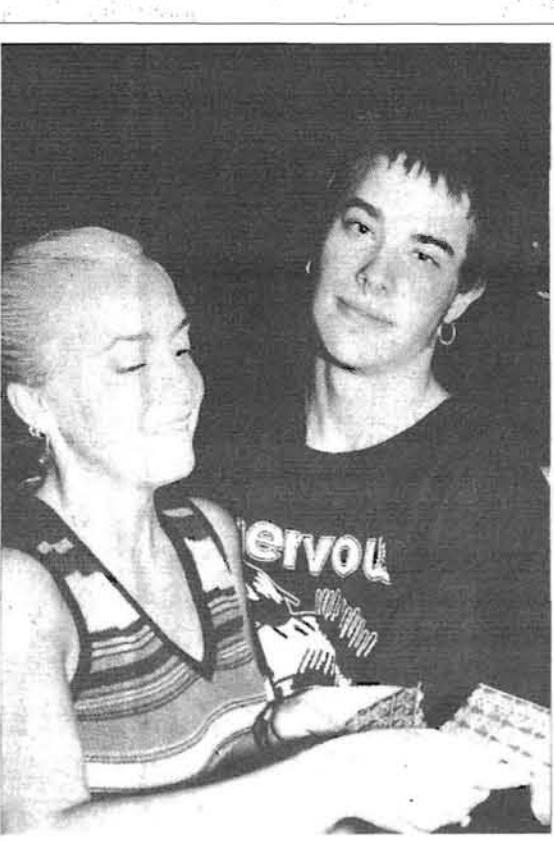
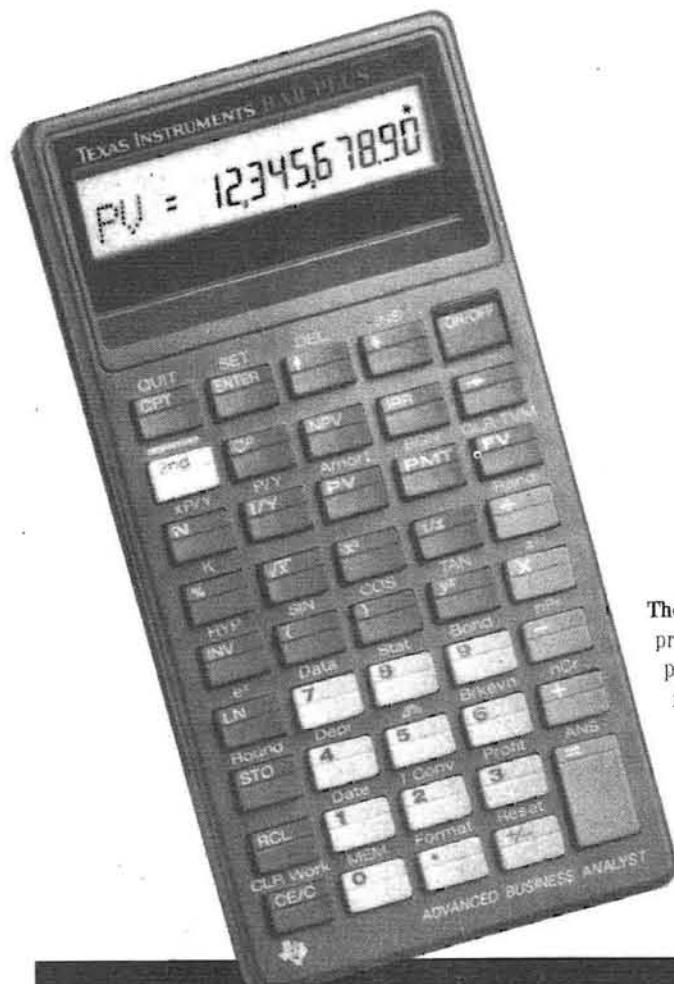


Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

THE PARTY GOES ON: Although this particular rave got busted, flyers advertise raves in the near future.



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LitMag goes international

by Diana Davis
for The Current

LitMag, the anthology of student writings, kicks off the 1994-95 academic year by going international. Writers and staff from the 1993-94 publication will present a simulated "Open Mike"

reading before the Media Club of Canada, Inc. on Sunday, Oct. 9.

A 40-minute presentation will include readings from both poets and fiction writers. "The editors have put together an exciting program," said Julie Earhart, managing editor of LitMag. "This is the first time that the magazine

has generated international exposure and I think it was time that we received such recognition."

"We have many talented writers on campus, and we are proud of them. We were particularly pleased to discover that the Canadians were also sending videographers to record the proceedings so they can be shown at Club meetings across Canada for those professional members who were unable to make the trip. Our writers, as well as our university, can only benefit from such prestigious exposure. I would like to see more of our gifted students

Lyons, from page 9

you want to use that word, with the students relationship with God and with God's relationship to the students," Lyons said.

Lyons said some very special students helped him accomplish his work over the years.

"My associates have been students of the University; Barbra Fleming, Liz Persel, Rose Piel, Eileen Ponder, Walter Kempf, Tom Wagner, and Bob Reed. All of them were part of our dedicated staff."

Steve Konopka, the former campus minister who is also departing this summer after four years of service at Newman house, was a partner to Lyons. He remembers the sharing that the house created.

"The connections that we made with students, the idea that they would trust me with their joys, struggles, sorrows and life, that was the most rewarding part." Konopka said.

About his partner of the last four years Konopka said, "Bill was a friend, associate, and mentor."

Rose Piel, the former part-time lay campus minister, echoed these sentiments, "You can tell what kind of person Bill is, he taught classes at UM-St. Louis and he still hangs around, and is friends with the people he taught and almost everyone else he met up at Newman house."

Although the Newman house will no longer play host to Father Bill Lyons, it in no way counts him out of University life.

Lyons is presently part of formation staff at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary and will be teaching a Communications class at UM-St. Louis this fall.

So for Father William Lyons, the life of a spiritual fisherman continues.

Chitwood, from page 9

9-11. From this retreat he hopes to form the nucleus of students, faculty and staff members who can begin to worship and be with God on the UM-St. Louis campus.

What form will the worship take? Chitwood said he would listen to the students to determine that.

"If the students need a place to gather I would like to offer them a place to do that. Now that might just be for sharing and fellowship. It might mean prayer, hopefully prayer, and also if there is a need for the sacraments."

"It will depend on what the needs of the student body are that's what I am looking for," Chitwood said.

Betty Chitwood, Dennis' wife, will be helping her husband with the duties at the house and sees this as an opportunity to spread some love and respect.

"Dennis really does honor people," She said.

"That's what it is all about," Chitwood said. "All people are lovable in God's eyes and I want to see people as God sees them."

"I want to say to these students—Let's get together, Let's talk about God, Let's talk about you, Let's talk about life."

Interested in attending the retreat? You can reach Newman house at 385-3455.

Internet, from page 9

past two months focusing upon the recent growth and usage of the network.

Internet users range from university students and faculty to members of user groups from all over the world, ranging from UM-St. Louis students to subscribers of commercial services such as Prodigy and CompuServe. The Internet is used for tasks ranging from the fast-paced exchange of data, to the sending of electronic mail (e-mail), to talking (typing) directly with someone across the state or even across the world.

UM-St. Louis student Ken Brueggemann initiated the idea of a bulletin board for *The Current*, and also created the new system which allows students to log on from any computer lab across the campus and electronically voice their opinions on the articles and issues presented in *The Current*.

"The more controversial and thought-provoking articles will be sent to each subscriber," said Brueggemann. "The students can then either respond to the article, or simply ignore it and delete it from his or her directory."

Each response will, like the articles, be sent to all other members of the bulletin board, promoting further discussion and debate.

If you don't already have your own modem, computer and e-mail address simply run by the information desk on the fifth floor of the Computer Center Building. The staff there will be happy to assist you in setting up an account. This service is provided as part of your student computing fees.

Once an account is established, simply log on to the system, and type "mail current." This will establish a piece of e-mail, and just type "Hey, I want to join the bulletin board." Then send it, and you're in. From then on, just remember to organize your thoughts and opinions well and voice them as often as possible. But don't say anything bad about Al Gore. He reads all this stuff.

HingeStone



University of Missouri-St. Louis
1992-1993

LITERARY HISTORY: A previous version of "LitMag." The 1993-94 volume is titled "Steps Astray."

A NEW FRONTIER: Dennis Bohnenkamp will teach the first class on cyberspace at UM-St. Louis. Students in his class will learn about "cyberculture" including science fiction cyberpunk literature and theoretical thinking about the relationship between humans and computers.

Class, from page 9

"Tron," and "The Lawnmower Man" in his class.

Bohenenkamp said that the course will also involve actually exploring cyberspace.

"We're actually going to go out and explore the Internet. Everyone will open an account and I'm going to assign things to do and information to find by using computers on campus," Bohnenkamp said. "Hopefully everything will be hooked up by then!"

Bohenenkamp also hopes to take advantage of the capabilities of computers by eliminating some of the paperwork.

"I'm toying with the idea of submitting papers online rather than on a hard copy. Journal en-

tries, whatever they [the students] do would be turned into me through a local computer system. I would try to do everything electronically," Bohnenkamp said.

"I talked to this guy from a small college in Minnesota who is already doing this in another course," Bohnenkamp said. "It wasn't like my course. It didn't have anything to do with computers. He just had all his students file everything they did with him on computer. I think that might work here."

Although this is the first semester Bohnenkamp's class has been offered, it is already popular. The first section is above capacity. There is a possibility that another section will open.



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ENTERTAINMENT



August 22, 1994

FEATURES

page 13

Legendary piano men entertain St. Louis

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

"Sing us a song, you're the Piano Man. Sing us a song tonight. 'Cause we're all in the mood for a melody, and you've got us feeling alright."

Those words echoed between the walls of Busch Stadium, powered by the voices of nearly 50,000 fans during the largest concert in St. Louis this year.

Two rock-n-roll legends, Elton John and Billy Joel, came "face to face" Aug. 9 in what can only be called an epic concert. The two entertainers took time off from their separate tours to play in 14 U.S. cities this summer. During the course of their nearly four-hour show, John and Joel played duets



Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

Elton John



Photo: Kelvin Jones

BE ALL YOU CAN BE: Bones Conway (Pauly Shore) does yet another set of pushups in the new movie, "In the Army Now."



Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

WE COME IN PEACE: Many people who attend rave parties dress up in costumes. Some call them "freaks" but they are accepted for who they are, regardless of which planet they consider "home."

of each other's songs, as well as solo versions of their own songs with an occasional tribute to the other's work.

The show opened with a three-song duet. John's famous "Your Song" started the show off. Joel dedicated his song, "Honesty" to the National Enquirer. As the sun began to set, the stage lights took over as the two finished off the duet, appropriately, with John's "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me."

Then Joel handed the stage over to John, telling the audience that he would see them later. Dressed in a red leathersuit, John played his usual magic on the keyboard, often smiling at the audience. He played some of his best known hits, such as "Philadelphia Freedom," "Levon," "Rocket Man," and "Can You Feel The Love," from "The Lion King"

Joel returned the favor by playing a superb version of John's "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," which livened up the performance after a slow start with some of Joel's more recent songs, "I Go to Extremes," and "Pressure."

Soon, Joel was joined briefly by John as they brought the crowd to their feet with Joel's "My Life." The audience continued to dance and cheer as Joel played one of his recent hits, "The River of Dreams."

Joel took a break to talk to the audience. He pointed out a group of hearing impaired people who had a person translating the show in sign language. He told the audience how great it was to have their services, but wished them luck on the next song. He then got his guitar and began to sing the complicated lyrics to "We Didn't Start the Fire." He kept the high energy show going with the classic songs, "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," "Big Shot," and "Only the Good Die Young."

John rejoined Joel for the final duets. The show continued its energetic pace with Joel's "You May Be Right," and John's "The Bitch is Back." The two then did a tribute to The Beatles ("Hard Day's Night"), Little Richard ("Blue Steel") and Jerry Lee Lewis ("Great Balls of Fire").

By the time the show reached the final encore, the backup vocalists and other band members left the stage. Thousands of cigarette light-



Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

SING US A SONG: A crowd of 50,000 anxiously awaits the start of the concert.

ers cast a soft glow in the stadium as Joel and John played a touching version of "Candle in the Wind." They finished off the show with "Piano Man," stopping their own singing and playing to give the audience a chance to perform. Amazingly, the crowd sang in relative tune and unison, giving the song a hauntingly beautiful sound.

The audience ranged in age from those who were teenagers when John began performing in the 1960s to those who had to wait for their parents to pick them up after the show. One thing seemed common in everyone that attended—it was one of the best concerts they had ever seen.



Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

Billy Joel

Pauly Shore bombs in new military comedy

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

"Fortunately, I'm too shallow to stay bummed for too long," says Pauly Shore in his new movie, "In the Army Now." The key word here is *shallow*.

That's the best word to describe this embarrassment. It's hard to believe that it took eight people to write the story and screenplay. The plot is predictable, the characters are one-dimensional and even the music score lacks creativity.

This is not a good movie.

"Bones Conway is the quintessential screw up," says Pauly Shore of the character he plays. "He can't hold a job. He has no respect for authority and no future to speak of."

After being fired from his job as a television salesman for playing video games, he finds his dream of owning a stereo store fading. Enticed by the promise of a \$2,500 bonus for enlisting, he convinces his friend and future business partner, Jack Kaufman (Andy Dick), to turn to the Army for help ("\$2,500 a piece, that's \$6,000!").

Every comedy about the military involves humor in basic training. However, the writers of "In the Army Now" seemed to think the funniest part of boot camp was doing push-ups. They tried every conceivable angle to try and make it hilarious watching Pauly Shore attempt push-ups. A few occasional laughs were thrown in, like dropping the wrong part of a hand grenade. Incidentally, most of the movie's funny scenes are in the previews.

After boot camp, the two friends become water purification specialists. Believing it to be the best occupation to avoid combat duty, they find themselves in the middle of a desert war in Africa. Of course! What's an Army movie

without a war?

Bones and Jack have been paired up with two other water purification personnel, Christine Jones (Lori Petty) and Fred Ostroff (David Alan Grier). Christine is a "frustrated Rambo" who chose water purification as the most likely chance for a woman to see combat. Fred is just out of dental school and is afraid of almost everything. His therapist recommended he join the Army to confront his fears. "It's kind of an emotional enema," Fred says.

Throughout the movie, Shore's character continues his disrespect of authority, which earns him more push-ups (funny stuff). Between these cheap

laughs, a plot (?) begins to form.

The four water purification specialists become separated from a convoy in the desert. They lose their truck, their food and their water. The lives of all of them depend on the navigational skills of the higher ranking Bones Conway. Even worse, Conway leads them to capture by the Libyan military.

There's not a lot of plot to reveal, but rest assured, good wins over bad, a few laughs are thrown in and a lot of things blow up.

In the movie's favor, it is probably suitable for most audiences. There is very little profanity, the violence consists mainly of missiles and trucks blowing up

and the only nudity is the bare buttocks of Andy Dick as his character tries to skinny dip in a desert mirage.

To try and insure that the movie depicted Army life accurately, the Army supplied all the men and material from \$30 million Apache helicopters to the Army-issue eyeglasses worn by Andy Dick.

"The first thing we had to do," stated executive producer Nicholas Hassitt, "was convince the Army that we could make an outrageous Pauly Shore comedy without at the same time making the Army look stupid."

Bad news, Hassitt, you failed on both counts.



Photo: Kelvin Jones

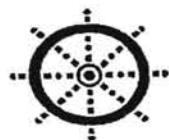
WE COME IN PEACE: Many people who attend rave parties dress up in costumes. Some call them "freaks" but they are accepted for who they are, regardless of which planet they consider "home."

NO FREE LUNCH: Looking for an easy way to make a buck, Bones Conway (Pauly Shore, center) joins the Army Reserves to capitalize on the great perks, like getting a check from Uncle Sam for working only one weekend a month. What he and his pals (left to right) Jack (Andy Dick), Christine (Lori Petty) and Fred (David Alan Grier) don't count on however is getting called up for an actual mission.

SPORTS

August 22, 1994

THE CURRENT



page 15

For Pete's Sake



UM-St. Louis teams looking to rebound from down year in 94

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Another semester at UM-St. Louis has begun. No more time for laying out in the sun. A new sports editor is now in place. It's an old and familiar face. Remember these words and make no mistake. It's the return of For Pete's Sake.

Here we go again with another year of UM-St. Louis athletics. An old but new team is in place to cover the action.

Rob Goedeker takes over as associate sports editor and I replace Cory Schroeder as sports editor. For all the Schroeder fans, he is still here, but just hiding out in the business office.

I'm hoping to do just as good of a job as Cory did with the design of the sports page. The coverage of the teams, however, will be the same because we are lucky to have experience coming back in Rob and myself. We're both looking forward to another exciting season of UM-St. Louis sports.

Last season had its moments with some great individual performers.

Who could forget about Jenni Burton scoring 20 goals for the Rivermen soccer team. Or Amy Cole being a four-time Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) "Setter of the Week," in volleyball. Jeff Eye, of the baseball Rivermen, had a great season, finishing as the schools all-time leader in RBIs and doubles.

However, the teams in general had average years across the board and all are looking forward to turning it around this season.

We'll be looking for a rebound season for the men's soccer team as they look to erase memories of their worst season ever a year ago.

We'll see if the women's soccer team can make it to the playoffs instead of always coming close and watch Burton go for 30 goals this time.

We'll see if the volleyball team can make it back into post-season action after a rare season of missing it.

And we look forward to a golf and swim team turn around.

I know one thing. The coaches will be working hard to make sure this year is better than last.

Explanation Time.

At the end of the fall semester, I wrote a column showing our readings of the best and the worst athletes of the year.

With the strong usage of the word "worst," I offended some athletes and their coaches with the mentioning of the players as the "worst performers."

I admit the word was strong and my intentions was not to hurt anyone's feelings.

As a newspaper reporter, I have the right to criticize and praise players on their performances.

I was not trying to say the players who I put in the worst performers category were bad. I was merely showing the readers who I thought, based on statistics and my opinion, had down years. They were the players who didn't quite live up to expectations. It was not a slap at the players ability or the way the coaches used him or her. It was merely a list of players who had the ability to finish with better results than they did. If I came across nasty, I apologize.

New year, new players, bring hope to Rivermen kickers

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Fresh blood and a new attitude are key ingredients in helping the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team rebound from their worst season in school history.

A mix of junior college transfers and a few returning starters could be the right recipe for the Rivermen to improve from 8-9-1 record last year.

"I'm very pleased with our recruiting class," head coach Tom Redmond said. "It's mostly junior college transfers so it should bring in some much needed experience."

Experience was not the only part missing from the team last year—scoring goals were also hard to come by.

"When we got down early last year, it was very difficult to come back," Redmond said. "As a coaching staff we knew last year we couldn't get down by two goals."

This year's attack should be much better with the presence of forward Skip Birdsong. Birdsong was ineligible last year and his scoring ability was greatly missed.

"Losing Skip last year was the biggest blow to our program, we would have won three or four more games with him in the lineup," Redmond said.

Transfers Kurt Bruening (Lewis & Clark Community College) and Greg

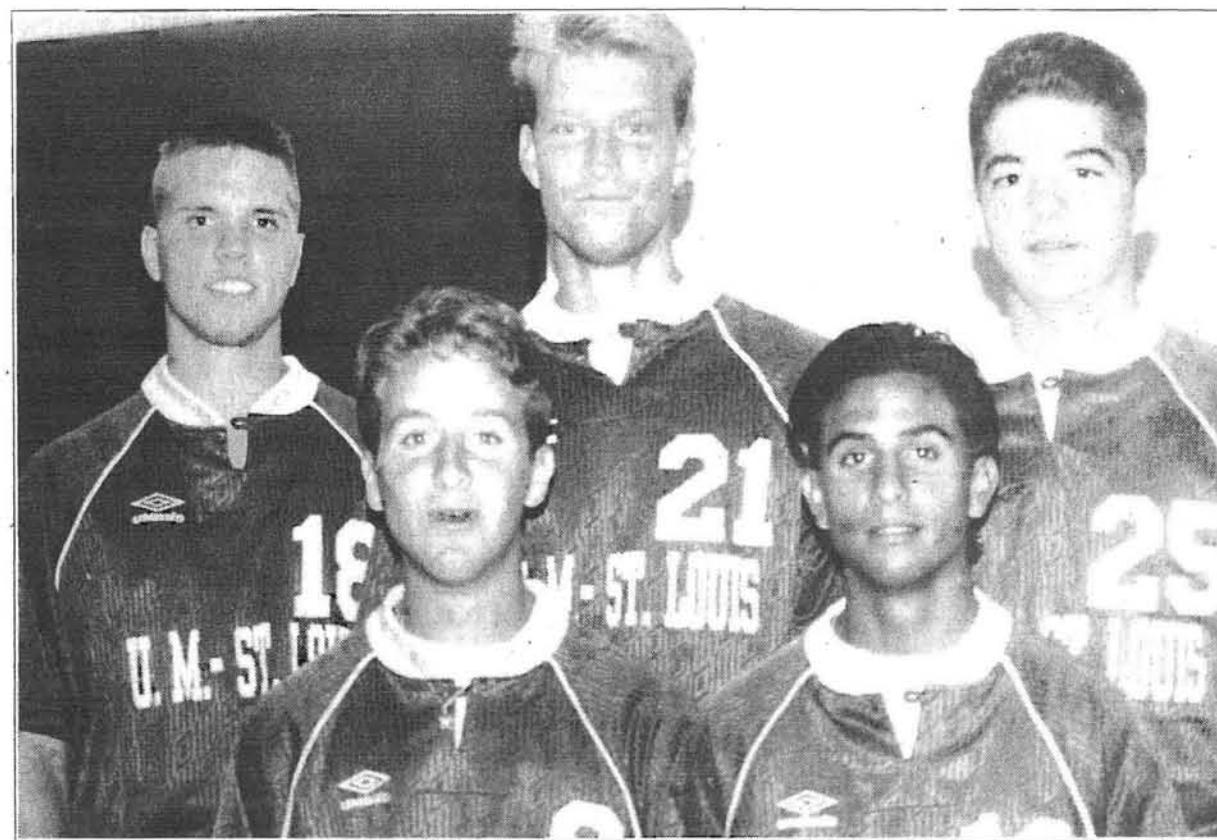


Photo: Cinde Poli

THEN THERE WERE FIVE: The five returning Rivermen soccer players. Top Row from left to right: John Quante, Jason Luther and Jason Mims. Bottom Row from left to right: Matt Gober and Todd Rick.

Crawford (Florissant Valley Community College) should also have a huge impact in the scoring department.

"Crawford lead Florissant Valley in scoring last year and Bruening has

the ability to unbalance a defense with his ball skills," Redmond said.

Both Crawford and Bruening will help returners Todd Rick and Matt Gober beef-up the attack.

Rick, a junior midfielder, lead the Rivermen last year with seven goals and was a first team All-Midwest pick. Gober also a junior midfielder, had five goals.

The Rivermen have one big goal for the season—forget about last year.

"I think the biggest key is the motivation provided by the returning players and passing that along to the new players on the team," Redmond said. "They know what happened last year and they don't want to repeat it."

The team adds 15 newcomers to a list of six returners and a turnover of this extreme might make it difficult to mold a team together.

"One thing that excites me about this season is that some of our most successful season in the past have come when we have been able to recruit pockets of friends," Redmond said. "This year's recruiting class has some common ties among themselves and with the players in our program."

"A lot of us have played together before and we know how each other play," Gober said. "So it might be easier for us to gel."

Rick also agreed with Gober and thinks the team will gel quickly.

"Most of the players coming in our good so it won't be that bad," Rick said.

Providing most of the glue defensively this year will be a new, but familiar face in goal.

Goalkeeper Mark Lynn is back in the nets after a two-year layoff.

See Kickers, page 18

Chop! Chop!

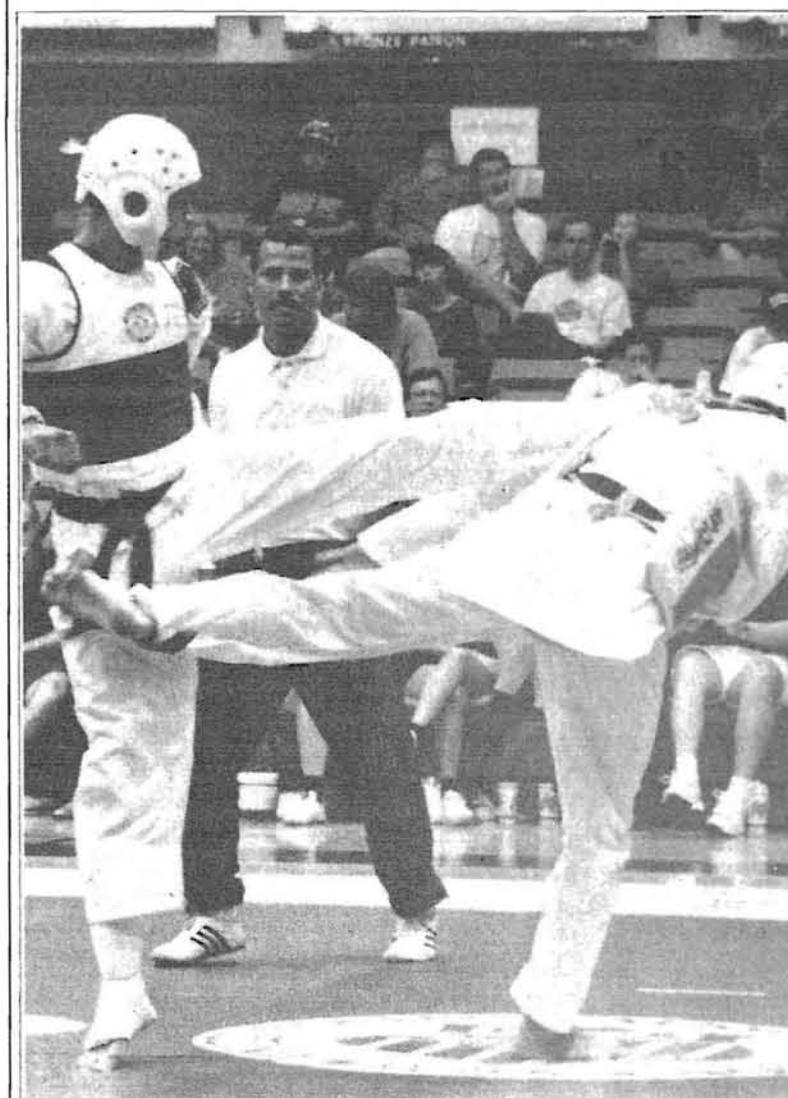


Photo: Cinde Poli

NICE TO MEET YA: Two competitors get better acquainted.

Taekwondo a big success during Olympic Festival

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Taekwondo is referred to as the art of kicking and punching. During the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival, Taekwondo at the highest level was exhibited at the Mark Twain Building.

Sixty-four competitors from around the world participated in the two-day tournament, showing off their techniques to a packed UM-St. Louis gymnasium.

The crowd on Sat., July 9, topped off at 3,200 people surpassing the crowds for the Festival basketball games held the weekend before at the Mark Twain Building.

Taekwondo consists of three, three minute rounds of fighting against your opponent. Points are scored one of three ways. They are:

A. Land a punch successfully delivered with the fist on the middle part of the body.

B. Land a kick successfully delivered by the foot on the face or the middle part of the body.

C. An attack successfully made by the foot or fist on any part of the body above the navel, except for foul parts

which cause the opponent to fall.

The contender with superior point totals wins. The totals are compiled by four judges who sit in the four corners of the mat where the fighters square off.

On the women's side, few could do what 15-year-old Yoon Kyung

"I'm proud of my achievement, but just because I won doesn't mean it's the end. It's only the beginning."

-Yoon Kyung Chaing, finweight gold medal winner

Chaing (West team), from Ranch Palos Verdes, Calif., did. Chaing, the youngest Taekwondo competitor, knocked off the defending 1993 Festival Champion Farrah Tyler (North) to win the Gold Metal in the Finweight (under 95 pounds) division.

"I'm proud of my achievement, but just because I won doesn't mean it's the end," Chaing said. "It's only the beginning."

Chaing's victory was even more impressive considering she had lost to Tyler two months earlier during Nationals.

"I relied on that experience to help me beat her this time," Chaing said.

In the men's side, in the Finweight (under 110 pounds) Yung Han (South) from Colorado Springs, Colo., also knocked off a defending Festival Champion to take home the Gold.

Han defeated Daniel Kim (West) to complete the upsets in the Finweight divisions.

"I beat him recently at the team trials and I knew I could do well against him," Han said.

Doing well is exactly what some of the old-time competitors did.

32-year-old Elizabeth Evans (South) from Seattle, Wash., showed the youngsters a thing or two when it came to Taekwondo. She took home the Gold in the women's Light-weight (132 pounds) division.

"At 32 (years-old), there is a lot of pressure to stay up with all these 22-year-olds," Evans said. "I have to work hard to stay up there. I just want to stay

See Festival, page 16

Baseball Rivermen finish 31-16, denied bid for playoffs

by Rob Goedeker
associate sports editor

UM-St. Louis men's baseball team reached the 30-win plateau for the third straight season.

They were ranked in the top 20 throughout most of the season and finished with a record of 31-16. Even though the Rivermen had one of their best seasons under coach Jim Brady, it wasn't enough in the eyes of the selection committee to send the Rivermen to the Division II national tournament for the third consecutive year.

"I felt very frustrated," said Brady. "I felt that the people making the selection didn't do a thorough investigation of the records of all the teams in our region that were under consideration and their record within the region."

After losing to the eventual national champion, Central Missouri State University, in the championship game of the conference tournament, the Rivermen were looked over as an at-large berth in the post-season tournament.

"The committee held that against us, when they should have just looked at the records in the regions," said Brady.

People didn't realize how good Central Missouri State really was, and it wasn't until after they won the College World Series that everybody acknowledged the fact that we should have been there, since we were the only team the entire year that had beaten them twice. There was only one other team in Division II that beat them.

In the future, Central Missouri

State's success in winning the College World Series will strengthen the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) conference and could prove to work to the Rivermen's advantage when being considered for post-season play.

"If you look at the make-up of the committee there were three coaches affiliated with the North Central Conference on the committee and only two from the MIAA," said Brady. "So automatically when deciding conference lines it's a three to two advantage for them. Also, the committee was under a great deal of pressure from the time they found out who the winner was in the North Central Conference. They had basically ten minutes to make up

See Baseball, page 17



Photo: Cinde Poli
IN THE NICK OF TIME: A Central Missouri State player gets back to first base safely in a game against UM-St. Louis last year.

Big-time hoops displayed at Olympic Festival

Top women players show their stuff

by Rob Goedeker
associate sports editor

Some of the top women college basketball players from around the country were selected to compete at the U.S. Olympic Festival. Here's a recap of the women's preliminary rounds that took place in our very own Mark Twain Building.

Game #1 Women: East vs. West

The West jumped out to a commanding first half lead (46-35), but in the second half, they failed to successfully beat the East's full-court press and fell victim to an Olympic Festival rule, losing the game 91-89.

"In Olympic Festival rules there is a stipulation that you can only pick up at half (court) unless you're down by 10 (points) then you can go full (court pressure)," said East Head Coach Cheryle Burnett (Southwest Missouri State University). "In the second half you can press and do whatever you want to do."

After the third quarter, the West led the East by 18 points, but in the fourth they broke under pressure and were out scored 39-19. In scoring, the West was led by Erica Routt, 25 points and Shalonda Enis, 19 points, 10 rebounds. The East was led by Kisha Ford, 19 points; Monick Foote, 18 points; and Tamecka Dixon, 14 points. For the game, the West shot 46 percent from the field and the East shot 38 percent.

Game #3 Women: South vs. North

The quick and talented south easily handled the low shooting North with a 96-67 victory. In scoring, the South was led by Pashen Thompson, 15 points and DeCelle Thomas, 11 points. The North was led by Leslie Johnson and Stephanie White with 16 and 12 points respectively. For the game, the South shot 45 percent from the field and the North shot 24 percent.

Game #5 Women: South vs. West

All the East had to do was shoot better than the 28 percent field goal percentage displayed by the North. If

The South started the game on fire, shooting 62 percent from the field and converting on four of five three-pointers for a 33-11 first quarter lead. Then, just as quickly as they built their lead, it disappeared, resulting in a 87-84 loss.

"We got out early and had a big lead and sometimes when things happen so easy that can backfire and that's basically what happened to us today," said South Head Coach Harold Rhodes (Washington State University).

In the second quarter, the South converted on only three of 18 field goals for a low 17 percent.

"We lost our intensity," said Rhodes. "The West played the most consistent game and we played great for about the first 12 or 13 minutes of the game."

With the help of Erica Routt's 12 first half points, the West slowly chipped away at the lead and trailed by only six points at half time 45-39. Being down by 23 points early in the game didn't seem to bother Routt.

"You really don't think about it as being a big deficit," said Routt. You look at it as well I need about ten baskets and maybe three steals. Then, you just take it from there."

In scoring, the South was led by Stacey Lovelace, 20 points; Pashen Thompson, 15 points; and Marion Jones, 13 points. The West was led by Erica Routt, 26 points and Shalonda Enis, 21 points. For the game, the South shot 35 percent from the field and the West shot 40 percent.

Game #7 Women: North vs. East

After coming back to beat the West, one of the best shooting teams, playing the North must have seemed like a cake walk for the East, as they rolled to a 99-86 victory.

All the East had to do was shoot better than the 28 percent field goal percentage displayed by the North. If



Photo: Cinde Poli

GOING FOR THE GOLD: Some of the greatest basketball players from around the world go all out for the gold medal.

it wasn't for the North's 70 percent free throw shooting it would have been a blowout. Stephanie White led the North in scoring with 24 points, over half were scored at the free-throw line. The East was led by Monick Foote, 25 points; Tamecka Dixon, 19 points; and Denique Graves, 10 points. For the game, the east shot 51 percent from the field and the East shot 31 percent.

Game #9 Women: East vs. South

Coming off of a win against the South, the West was looking to sneak by the North and give themselves a shot at the gold medal game. The West won 89-82.

Game #11 Women: West vs. North

The West, a good shooting team, was lucky to come out with the victory. They shot a mysterious 34 percent, while the North played their best game shooting 40 percent. If the West didn't make their free throws down the stretch, the North could of walked away with an upset and dislodge the west's dreams of Gold.

Deaf Women's Basketball

Sixteen deaf women players and two deaf coaches were selected to represent the Deaf Basketball Association, Inc. at the U.S. Olympic Festival. They made up the West and East teams, which competed for the gold medal on Monday, July 4th.

They are considered to be the elite deaf women basketball players in the country. Most have participated in collegiate programs, U.S. Deaf Sports Festival, American Athletic Association for the Deaf, Deaf Basketball Association (national level) tournaments and were members of the U.S. Women's Basketball Team at the World Games for the Deaf.

Most of the deaf women basketball players that performed at the Olympic Festival will compete in the Atlanta Paralympic Games which begin eleven days after the Atlanta Olympic Games in 1996.

In a close game, the East beat the West 56-55, to win the first Deaf Women's Basketball gold medal at the U.S. Olympic Festival. The West settled for the silver.

Janel Birrenkott (Northern State University, S.D.) led the East with 22 points. Jodee Dike (Cabrillo College, Colo.) finished with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

The West was led in scoring by Laura Cleary (Gallaudet University-Varsity) with 13 points. Gwen Long (University of Tennessee at Martin) added 11 points.

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose," said Long. It's the people watching you, it makes you feel good."

Medal Rounds

The South went on to win the Gold by beating the West 94-92.

The East won the Bronze by beating the North 98-89.

Olympic basketball rivals NBA

by Rob Goedeker
associate sports editor

The excitement of the men's preliminary rounds was almost equal to that of the NBA.

Fans danced and gave high five's in the stands after each slam dunk and blocked shot. Those who experienced the excitement will all have memories to tell to their friends, but in case you missed out on the experience, here's a re-cap of the game's.

Game #2 Men: East vs. West

Led by Ray Allen, the East beat the West 115-114 in a game which displayed no team defense. In the Olympic Festival, though, the idea is that the players play and the coaches watch.

"It certainly wasn't a defensive masterpiece, but that's the way these games are going to be," said East Head Coach Oliver Purnell (U. of Dayton/Ohio).

In scoring, the West was led by Jerod Ward, 22 points; Jelani Gardner, 20 points; and Dontae Jones, 15 point, 11 rebounds. The East was led by Ray Allen, 28 points, 12 rebounds.

"I was shooting unconsciously," said Allen. "Randy (Livingstone) kept giving me the ball off the screen, I was just shooting and trying to help the team out."

Livingstone finished with 16 points, five assists. For the game, the West shot 48 percent from the field and the East shot 44 percent.

Game #4 Men: South vs. North

Two local basketball players were pitted against each other, as a crowd of over 3,000 saw Jahidi White and the South beat Kelly Thamess and the North 104-99.

White finished with two points and Thamess finished with seven points. White looked timid in his first U.S. Olympic Festival game, but South Head Coach Perry Clark (Tulane University) thinks White will respond well to any challenge.

Thamess was held to limited playing time, something he's not used to at Mizzou, but he didn't let it bother him.

"You got to be ready to play at all times and not worry about how many minutes you're going to get," said Thamess. "It was an exciting game for both teams. The crowd got into it, which allows us to get pumped up about playing."

In Scoring, the North was led by Damon Flint, 16 points. The South was led by James Collins and Ed Gray with 21 and 17 points respectively. For the game, the North shot 45 percent from the field and the South shot 50 percent.

Game #6 Men: South vs. West

After a close first half, the South put on the pressure and cruised to an 103-79 victory.

Festival from page 15

"The difference in the second half was our defensive intensity," said South Head Coach Perry Clark. "I thought we really came out and defensively took over the game."

The South displayed good perimeter defense and didn't allow the West, with some of the best shooters in the Festival, any easy baskets. In scoring, the West was led by Dontae Jones, 17 points; Jelani Gardner, 15 points; and Jerod Ward, 11 points. The South was lead by Adrian Custis, 19 points; Ed Gray, 14 points; and Eric Lampier, 11 points, 10 rebounds. For the game, the West shot 32 percent from the field and the South shot 44 percent.

Game #8 Men: North vs. East

Kelly Thamess received more playing time and led the North in scoring with 15 points, but it wasn't enough to beat the East, with possibly the two best guards in the Festival in Ray Allen and Randy Livingstone. Final score: East 122 - North 88.

In scoring, the East was led by Allen, 19 points; Otis Hill, 14 points; Kareem Reid, 13 points. Livingstone added eight assist. The North was led by Thamess, 15 points and Raef LaFrentz, 13 points, 10 rebounds. For the game, the East shot 57 percent from the field and the North shot 40 percent.

Game #10 Men: East vs. South

South Head Coach Perry Clark said the key to the game would be shutting down the East two guards Allen and Livingstone, but the door wouldn't unlock and the South was shut out of a victory. Allen and Livingstone scored 27 and 23 points respectively, leading the East to a 116-115 victory in a gold medal game preview.

Livingstone's jumper with one second remaining in the game was the cannonball that sunk the south. In scoring, the South was lead by James Collins, 24 points; Jahidi White, 16 points; and Harold Deane, 12 points. For the game, the South shot 42 percent from the field and the East shot 46 percent.

Game #12 Men: West vs. North

Winless in their first two appearances, the North finally won a game. They beat the West 104-98 in a Bronze medal preview.

In scoring, the West was lead by Nathan Erdmann and Jerod Ward with 22 and 16 points respectively. The North was led by Damon Flint, 20 points; Jess Settles, 16 points; and Kelly Thamess, 12 points. For the game, the North shot 41 percent from the field and the West shot 48 percent.

Medal Rounds

South went on to win the gold by beating the East 87-81.

The West won the Bronze by beating the North 127-121.

on top."

Glenn Warren (East) from Battle Creek, Mich. did Evans one better. Warren, who is 34-years-old, defeated defending Festival Champion James Choi (North) to win the Gold in the men's Middleweight (183 pounds) final.

"This was a good victory, especially for a 34-year old guy like me," Warren said.

In the women's Flyweight (104 pounds) division, Sayuri Kelly (West) from Colorado Springs, CO probably won the Gold in the worst way possible. Kelly won on default as her opponent Julie Harris (South) from East Peoria, IL broke her ankle halfway through the second round.

"It was very disappointing," Kelly said. "I wanted to fight, it's the worst kind of final you can have."

For Kelly, it was a fantastic finish to a short, but successful career.

Kelly, 19, has given up Taekwondo to attend Boston University this year.

"That was my last fight," Kelly said. "It felt great going out on top."

The biggest disappointment of the night might of been the Heavyweight (over 182.6 pounds) final. Paris Amani (North), from Colorado Springs, Colo., defeated two-time Festival Champion Todd Tademy (East) from Battle Creek, Mich., in what was more of a dance instead of a fight.

"Winning the Olympic Festival was a great rush," Amani said.

It wasn't as great of rush for the fans who were upset with the lack of contact between the two fighters.

•Women

Yoon Kyung Chaing-(West)
Sayuri Kelly-(East)
Michelle Thompson-(North)
Darcy DeKrik-(North)
Elizabeth Evans-(South)
Maria Nguyen-(North)
Chavela Aaron-(North)
Christina Bayley-(South)

•Men

Yung Hun-(South)
Mandy Amor-(East)
Ruben Gayon-(South)
David Kang-(North)
Jean Lopez-(South)
Jimmy Graesser-(North)
Glenn Warren-(East)
Paris Amani-(North)

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Breathtaking Opportunities!

Riverwomen, Burton look to score big in 94

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. For the women's soccer team, close wasn't enough last year, as they fell a couple of games short of qualifying for post-season play.

This year they have added 11 newcomers to the list of five returners and the Riverwomen hope to improve from an 11-9 record last year.

"I like this team, they're all competitive players and they hate losing," head coach Ken Hudson said.

The Riverwomen have been moved into the central region this year and it could help increase their playoff chances.

"It makes it easier because if we win all our region games we will get a bid," Hudson said. "We don't have to compete with Barry this year for a bid and their tough to beat."

Barry, a tough Division II school, is no longer in the Riverwomen's region.

To make it to the playoffs, the Riverwomen will have to play a lot

smarter than they did last year.

"We scored a lot of goals last year, but we also gave up a lot," Hudson said. "Were going to have to be smarter defensively."

The Riverwomen can't afford to get into a shootout with teams because they only have one proven goal scorer.

The proven goal scorer is junior forward Jenni Burton. Burton was an All-Region player last year as she scored 20 goals and added eight assists for 48 points.

She should get help this year from freshmen Tammi Madden (St. Dominic) and Laurie Casso (Kennedy) in the goal scoring department.

Hard-nose defenders Jennifer Frohlich, Lori Lueddeke and Angie Kaighin return on the defensive side.

Sophomore transfer Julie Sachse (Missouri Valley) and freshmen Amy Abernathy (Oakville High School) will battle for the goalie job replacing all-time save leader Kelley Hearne.

Hearne who graduated last season will be the Riverwomen goalie coach this year.

To make it to the playoffs, the Riverwomen will have to play a lot

With the addition of six freshmen to the team, the Riverwomen will look to Kaighin, Frohlich and Burton for leadership.

"Angie and Jenny (Frohlich) are very vocal players who are not afraid to tell someone who isn't working to get it in gear, while Jenni Burton leads by example," Hudson said.

With 11 newcomers, the Riverwomen will have a lot of work to do in order to mold a team two weeks before the season.

"It will be a interesting first few weeks," Hudson said. "I wish we had a practice game, but we can only have 20 games and they are all filled."

"I know a couple of girls coming in and we have two weeks to get to know each other," Burton said. "It shouldn't be that hard."

Hudson is confident his team can win its share of games this year.

"I think with our schedule our team is capable of winning 15 games," Hudson said. "15-5 is not unrealistic."

15-5 is definitely good enough for a playoff birth. Only time will tell if Hudson is right or wrong.



Photo: Cinde Poli

PLAYOFF BOUND? Can the five returning Riverwomen lead the team into post-season play?

An inside look: The 1994 Riverwomen soccer team

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Here's a look at the 1994 Riverwomen soccer team.

Seniors

Angie Kaighin- Will start in the midfield this year. Will be looked upon to provide leadership to the younger players. Had one goal and two assists last year while only starting six games.

Mischelle Gill- Played with Burton at Meramec Community College, will start in the midfield for the Riverwomen. Aggressive, physical type player who should provide some much needed offense.

Juniors

Jenni Burton- All-Region performer from last year. Burton scored 20 goals and added eight assists for 48 points, which led all Riverwomen scorers last year. Will be one of the teams captains this year. Team player whose first concern is winning.

Windy Harris- Returns after being ineligible due to academic pro-

grams. A work horse who will add depth to the team at the forward position.

Sophomore

Jennifer Frohlich- Will move from an inside back to an outside back this year. Had two goals and five assists for nine points last year. Has the ability to shut down anyone with her defense.

Lori Lueddeke- Missed first four games last season due to mono-nucleosis, but started the last 16 for the Riverwomen. Will find a spot at a defensive midfield this year.

"This should be the year Lori comes into her own," Head Coach Ken Hudson said.

Marcie Scheske- Also missed first half of last year due to knee surgery. Will play an attacking midfield position and should work well with Burton.

Dianne Ermeling- A transfer from Culver Stockton College. Will see some time at midfield and in the back. Will be the teams roamer.

Tammi Madden- A premier All-State player for St. Dominic High

Also could be used as a third goalie

in a emergency.

Julie Sachse- Will battle for the starting Goalkeeper job. A transfer from Missouri Valley College.

Freshmen

Amy Abernathy- Premier All-State goalie for Oakville High School last year. Will compete with Sachse for the number one goalie job.

Laurie Casso- Has a good sense of the field and should fit in the Riverwomen system. Started at forward for Kennedy High School last season and could be up top this year playing alongside Burton.

Dawn Dyer- Didn't play soccer in high school, but after a short workout through some drills earned a look. Will probably see some time in the backfield.

Leigha Gibbs- Has great defensive skills and will push the starters for an outside back position. Started in the backfield for Francis Howell North High School last year.

Susan Sarris- At UM-St. Louis on an Honor Scholarship and will be on the team as a walk-on this season. Could push for a midfield or a forward spot.



Jenni Burton

School. An attacking midfielder, who should provide offense with her skill.

Three of their losses came against Division I opponents. The Rivermen won two of five meetings with Division II champion Central Missouri State. They also won at least two games against conference rivals Missouri Southern, Southwest Baptist, Pittsburg State and Washburn. These schools averaged almost 40 wins this spring. Also, for the third straight year, the Rivermen finished second in the MIAA.

their mind on who the at-large team was going to be and in their haste, regional records were never brought into play."

Brady feels that, for something as important as being selected to the post-season tournament, there should be more time given to the committee to make their decisions.

Despite not making the bid to the post-season tournament, the Rivermen had one of their best seasons to date.

They set a school record for most regular-season wins while tying last year's mark for most overall wins in a single season, while playing a difficult schedule.

Three of their losses came against Division I opponents. The Rivermen won two of five meetings with Division II champion Central Missouri State. They also won at least two games against conference rivals Missouri Southern, Southwest Baptist, Pittsburg State and Washburn. These schools averaged almost 40 wins this spring. Also, for the third straight year, the Rivermen finished second in the MIAA.

Rivermen Seniors who will be missed are Jeff Eye (Designated Hitter, Hazelwood Central, St. Louis, MO.), Donnie Jolliff (Outfielder, Wentzville, MO.), Jeff Peer (First Baseman, Kennedy High, St. Louis, MO.), Brady Burk (Outfielder, Springfield, IL.), Jeremy Ragan (Shortstop, St. Charles, MO.), and Greg Shepherd (Pitcher, Baltimore, MD.).

Eye finished his UM-St. Louis

career with a .337 batting average, 190 hits, 108 runs, 47 doubles, 4 triples, 17 home runs, and 145 RBIs.

"Whenever it came down to crunch time, he was always there," said Brady. "He's just a tremendous competitor, one of the best hitters to ever walk through the doors here and play at this program."

Jolliff finished his UM-St. Louis career with a .335 batting average, 210 hits, 153 runs, 41 doubles, 15 triples, 14 home runs, and 127 RBIs.

Peer finished his UM-St. Louis career with a .379 batting average, 122 hits, 68 runs, 40 doubles, 3 triples, 17 home runs, and 92 RBIs.

"Jeff (Peer) carried us the first half of last season," said Brady. He was very instrumental in our success offensively."

Peer signed a contract with the Montreal Expos.

Burk finished his UM-St. Louis career with a .244 batting average, 22 hits, 14 runs, 2 doubles, 2 triples, 2 home runs, and 15 RBIs. Burk played two seasons with the Rivermen.

Regan finished his UM-St. Louis career with a .281 batting average, 87 hits, 61 runs, 16 doubles, 3 triples, 4 home runs, and 50 RBIs.

To Brady's surprise, Regan wasn't selected in this years draft.

"I can not, for the likes of me, understand why he wasn't picked up," said Brady.

Shepherd finished his UM-St. Louis career with a 1-3 record, 27 strike outs, 20 walks, 15 saves, 2.62 ERA in 32.3 innings pitched.



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To Go Orders Welcome

Volleyballers hoping to find post-season play again

by Rob Goedeker
associate sports editor

The UM-St. Louis women's volleyball team will open the 1994 season with a totally different look.

There are only two players returning from last year's team which posted a 26-10 record, but Head Coach Denise Silvester is still anxious about the up coming volleyball season.

"This group has a great attitude," said Silvester. They're going to need some nurturing, but they'll be fine. I'm really looking forward to working with them."

Leaving the Riverwomen squad are setter Amy Cole (first team All-MIAA), middle hitters Debbie Kampwerth (second team All-MIAA) and Carol Kampwerth, and outside hitters Richelle Blow (honorable mention All-MIAA), Russann Overbay, Lori Pike, and Cindy Stoerger. But, there's no need to worry, rebuilding a winning team is nothing new to Silvester.

In eight years as the coach of the Riverwomen, she has compiled an impressive 258-106 record, and has also never experienced a losing season in her 12 years of coaching women's college volleyball.

This years team brings in some important qualities such as dedication and enthusiasm, which Silvester believes will lead them to another winning season.

"There's a tremendous amount of

enthusiasm that I've seen in practice," said Silvester. This team has got a great work ethic that will carry them a long way."

There are no seniors on this year's squad, so if the Riverwomen want to compete in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association they are going to need some of these young players to step up and sail the ship. Silvester said that she has already seen leadership in this young team.

"Tricia Clendenden has been a positive influence on the other players," said Silvester. She's been getting people to work hard at practice. Debbie Boedefeld has also shown leadership qualities in practice. She's been very organized and she helps to get the players ready to play."

Last year, the Rivermen posted a 13-5 conference record and finished third in the MIAA standings. Under Silvester's eight years as coach, the Riverwomen have never finished lower than third place in the MIAA conference, and this year with the new look the Riverwomen feel like they can keep the streak alive.

"The faces have changed, but our goals remain the same," said assistant coach Erik Kaseorg.

Here's a look at the 1994 UM-St. Louis women's volleyball team.

Juniors

Michelle Bills, 5-10, outside hitter/setter, West Plains, MO. (Springfield Glendale H.S./Southwest Missouri St.-

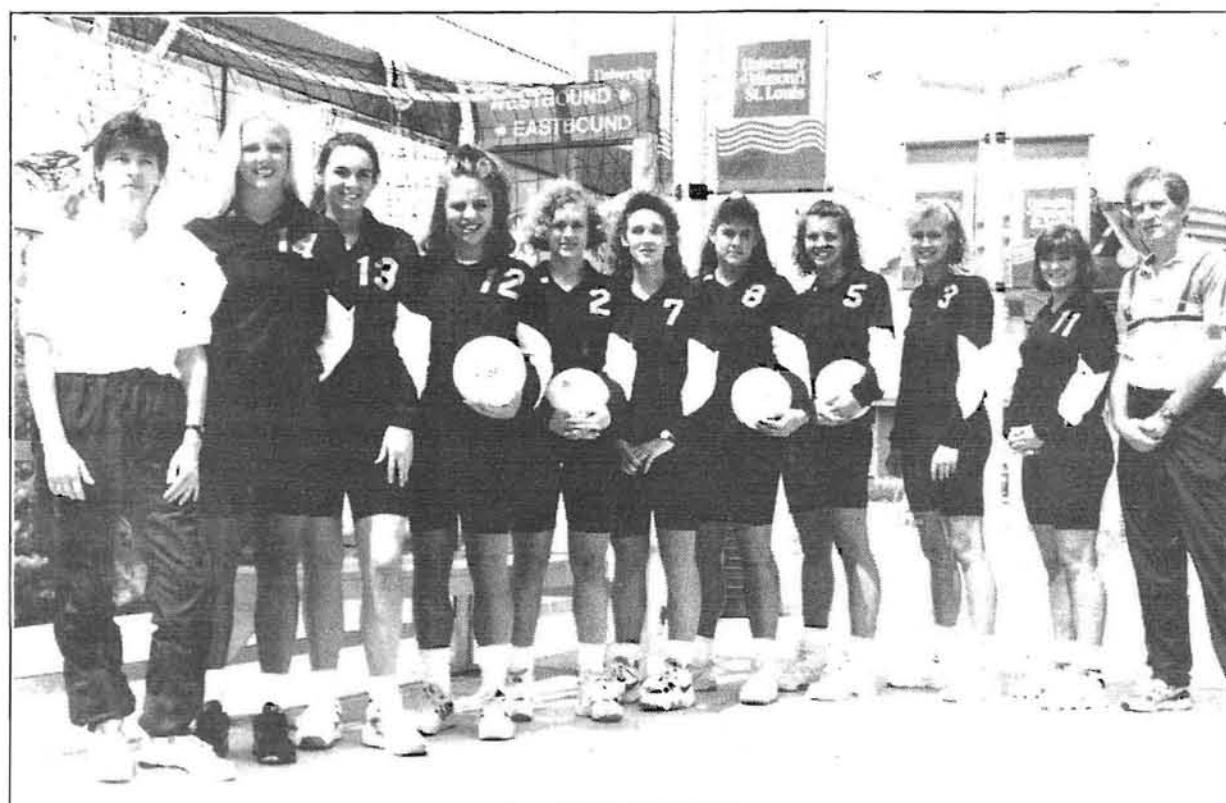


Photo: Cinde Poli

SETTING IT UP: The new-look Riverwomen volleyball team is ready to get back into post-season play this year. With seven new players, the hill will be tough to climb.

West Plains J.C.). Bills may be the Riverwomen's fourth new setter in as many years. She is expected to play an important role in this year's team. Last year, she was the top server at SMS-West Plains Junior College. She also set school records for kills and blocks at Springfield Glendale High School.

Tricia Clendenden, 5-7, outside hitter/setter, Milford, MI. (Milford H.S./Schoolcraft J.C.). Clendenden is also being looked at as a possible setter, along with Bills. Clendenden played every position on the court during her two years at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Michigan, where she earned consecutive all-conference honors.

Jennifer Dodson, 5-7, outside hitter/setter, Bonne Terre, MO. (North County H.S./Mineral Area J.C.). Dodson is an experienced player who was a standout last season at Mineral Area College. She was a two-time all-region selection at Mineral Area.

Kerry Mallon, 5-10, outside hitter, St. Louis, MO. (Ursuline Academy/Evansville U.).

Sophomores

Debbie Boedefeld, 5-11, middle hitter, St. Louis, MO. (Rosary/UM-St. Louis). Boedefeld saw limited playing time as a freshman last year due to injuries. The injury delays may have hurt her development, but this year she is ready to turn things around and contend for a significant role at the middle hitter position. At 5-11, she is the tallest player on the team.

Sheri Grewe, 5-10, middle hitter, St. Louis, MO. (Cor Jesu/UM-St. Louis). Grewe is a returning starter from last year. She is a solid, hard-working player who helped in several areas last season. As a middle hitter, she gained confidence and played more assertively late in her freshman season. She has the chance to develop into a force at the net. She finished third on the team with 97 total blocks, and averaged 1.62 kills per game.

Freshman

Karen Baskett, 5-10, middle hitter, St. Louis, MO. (McCluer North H.S.). Baskett provides depth at the middle hitter position and since the Riverwomen lack size at the middle, she could receive a lot of playing time.

Ann Marie Gray, 5-8, outside hitter, Louisville, KY. (Assumption H.S.).

Jessica Tobin, 5-6, outside hitter, Jacksonville, IL. (Jacksonville H.S.).

Kickers from page 15

He brings his size (6 foot 3 inches, 200 pounds) and his quickness back to the Rivermen. He replaces Jeff Hulsey, who decided to transfer.

"Mark is capable of making the big save and as a coach it gives me confidence that will be better defensively," Redmond said.

"It's a real confidence builder hav-

ing him back there," Gober said. "I haven't seen him play, but I heard he's really good in the air."

Rick also hasn't played with Lynn before, but has also heard the compliments about the goalie.

"It will give the whole team a lot more confidence knowing he's back there," Rick said.

Everyone knows the talent will be there, but the question is whether the players have the drive to make it back to the tournament.

"We have to have a good work ethic," Gober said. "The talent will be there. We just have to have the right attitude. The consistency has to be there come November."

Tricia Clendenden, 5-7, outside hitter/setter, Milford, MI. (Milford H.S./Schoolcraft J.C.). Clendenden is also being looked at as a possible setter, along with Bills. Clendenden played every position on the court during her two years at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Michigan, where she earned consecutive all-conference honors.

Jennifer Dodson, 5-7, outside hitter/setter, Bonne Terre, MO. (North County H.S./Mineral Area J.C.). Dodson is an experienced player who was a standout last season at Mineral Area College. She was a two-time all-region selection at Mineral Area.

hopefully it will bring new blood to the game, which we could always use," Lockett said.

"I hope it brought the game to the attention of the people of St. Louis," Mann said.

Mann, selected as a utility infielder, played in four of the six games and hit .125 for the 3-3 South team.

"I played as much as I thought I would be a utility player," Mann said.

Lockett played left field for the 4-2 West team and hit .083. He had two runs scored and one RBI.

"I didn't get many hits, but I hit the ball hard," Lockett said.

Even though Mann and Lockett didn't set the world on fire with their bats, they will always carry around the memories of the Festival.

"I always remember losing out on the Gold Metal because of a coin toss," Mann said.

The South and East teams had the same record and same runs given up and so, a coin toss was taken to decide who played the West for the Gold. Mann's team lost the toss.

"I'll also will never forget the ballplayers and the opening ceremonies."

Lockett agreed with Mann about the meeting the rest of the players.

"I got to know the big names of fast pitch softball."

Lockett and Mann are still good friends and play on the same fast pitch softball team in St. Charles, Mo. As a matter of fact Mann was Lockett's best man in his wedding. I guess you can say these two have been though a lot together.

If you see two middle-aged fast pitch softball players running around a diamond in St. Charles congratulate them, they deserve it.

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A player by player look: The 1994 Rivermen soccer team

by Pete Dicispino
sports editor

A Grand total of 21 players grace the men's roster this year, 15 of which are new recruits to the Rivermen program. Here's a look at the 1994 Rivermen soccer team.

•Forwards

John Quante- Had four goals and four assists last year, but put too much pressure on himself to carry the scoring burden. This year he will be given more responsibility defensively. A hard worker who just wants to be in the lineup.

Todd Rick- Led the team with seven goals and 22 points last season. Will be the team roamer this year, will have the freedom to go wherever he wants. Could see some time in the midfield.

Skip Birdsong- The key to the offense this year.

"If he is on it will kick our program up a couple of notches," head coach Tom Redmond said. Was ineligible

last season and was sorely missed.

Kurt Bruenning- A transfer from Lewis & Clark Community College, who will also provide a boost in scoring. Premier recruit this year, who will require a lot of attention this year from the opponents. Has ability to drive defenses crazy.

Greg Crawford- Transfer from Florissant Valley College Community, who also will help attack up front. Led Florissant Valley in scoring last year and has picked up a ton of assists in a premier summer league.

Jason Luther- Saw some time on the field at the end of last year and performed well.

"I felt real good about him at the end of last year," Redmond said.

•Midfielders

Matt Gober- Very important piece to the puzzle this year. Had five goals and four assists last year. One of the most consistent players on the team.

Will always give the team 100 percent on the field.



Mark Lynn

Justin Staus- One of only three seniors on the team. Had four goals last year and will be counted on this year to join the attack from the midfield.

"Justin is one of the best I've seen at joining the attack from the midfield," Redmond said.

Jason Mims- The senior spent most of last year on the sidelines with injuries. If healthy he has the physical stature to contribute to the team.

McDara O'Brien- A freshmen from Little Rock, Arkansas, who could see some time this year in the midfield.

Scott Paiva- Another transfer from Florissant Valley, who will be the teams utility man. Could see time at every position this year.

Mike Quante- A freshmen who is the Brother of John. Played on a very good Chaminade team last season. Will push others for playing time this year.

Clay Vest- A senior transfer from Forest Park Community College College. Reliable player who will add depth to the midfield.

•Backs

Brad Anderson- Hard nose player freshmen from Francis Howell North High School. Will see some time as a central back.

Joe Carroll- Played sweeper for Florissant Valley last year. Has great

size and will help the team in the air. Redmond likes his aggressive attitude toward the game.

Mike Hampton- Defender at Lewis & Clark two years ago and was considered one of the best defenders ever at Lewis & Clark. Layoff might hurt him and Redmond is not sure he will come to camp in shape.

Kevin Smith- Transfer from Towson State in Maryland, who was heavily recruited two-years ago as a freshmen. Has played over 40 games at the Division I level. His experience will be a plus.

Kevin Steininger- Another transfer from Lewis & Clark Community College, will be at one of the wing back spot. Has good size and strength.

Joe Thompson- Impact player from Lewis & Clark, who gives the team some flexibility on the backline. Very solid defender who can also play midfield.

Ken Henry- Freshmen from Vianney, who will see plenty of playing time. A quiet, not flashy type



of player who Redmond compares to former player Greg Tieber. Tieber played 71 games in his career.

•Goalie

Mark Lynn- Had an outstanding year two-years ago as a freshmen for the Rivermen. After a two year layoff is back in the nets again. Brings great size and quickness to the team. Will be the backbone of the defense.

Rivermen Home Schedule

Sept. 22 Missouri Valley
Sept. 25 Kentucky Wesleyan
Vess Classic
Sept. 30 Oakland
Oct. 2 Gannon
Oct. 5 Missouri-Rolla
Oct. 9 Bellarmine
Oct. 18 Lindenwood
Nov. 5 Lincoln

Deafbasketball player has her day in the sun during Olympic Festival

by Rob Goedeker
associate sports editor

In the Deaf Women's Basketball game, the West was picked as the home team, but East guard Sandra Gross was hardly a visitor.

Gross, who was born and raised in St. Louis, was one of 16 players selected to represent Deaf Women's Basketball at the Olympic Festival, and being in her home town made it a time she'll never forget.

"I feel very honored to be here," said Gross. "I've had to prove to all the people that the deaf can play sports and that they're just as good as anyone. We have the opportunity to show people who we are."

Gross grew up in North County and attended Rosary High School.

During high school she played soccer, basketball, and track and field.

After high school, she went to Florissant Valley Community College where she continued playing basketball.

"I want kids to have somebody to look up to. I want them to see how far that come, so I can prove to them that deaf people can do it. The dream is not impossible."

-Sandra Gross, deaf women's basketball player

While playing basketball in high school and college, Gross had to work hard to show to her coaches her abilities.

ing them sign language so that they can communicate with me," said Gross.

When playing with the deaf team,

though, Gross felt more of a unity between the players.

"I feel like I'm playing as an individual when I'm with the hearing team, but when I'm with the deaf we are playing as a team because we know how to communicate and cooperate with each other," said Gross.

Gross was born deaf, but surprisingly didn't learn how to use sign language until her first year of college at Florissant Valley.

"My parents were taught that sign language was bad, but now they realize that it's a wonderful thing," said Gross.

Now, Gross is teaching her mother how to use sign language, and her mother is also taking sign language classes at Florissant Valley.

Gross is currently attending Central Missouri State University and is majoring in Physical Education. In the future, she would like to share her dreams with young children and give them what she calls a 'Go for it' attitude.



Photo: Cinde Poli

CELEBRATION TIME: The 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival Women's Deaf basketball team receives their metals at the Mark Twain Building.

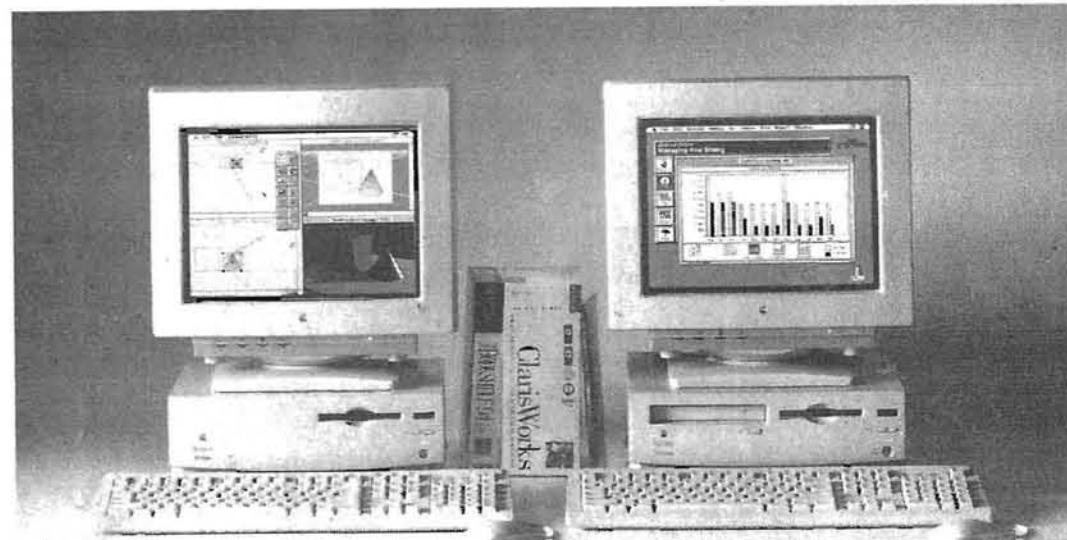
tude.

"I want kids to have somebody to look up to," said Gross. "I want them to see how far I've come, so I can prove to them that deaf people can do it. The dream is not impossible."

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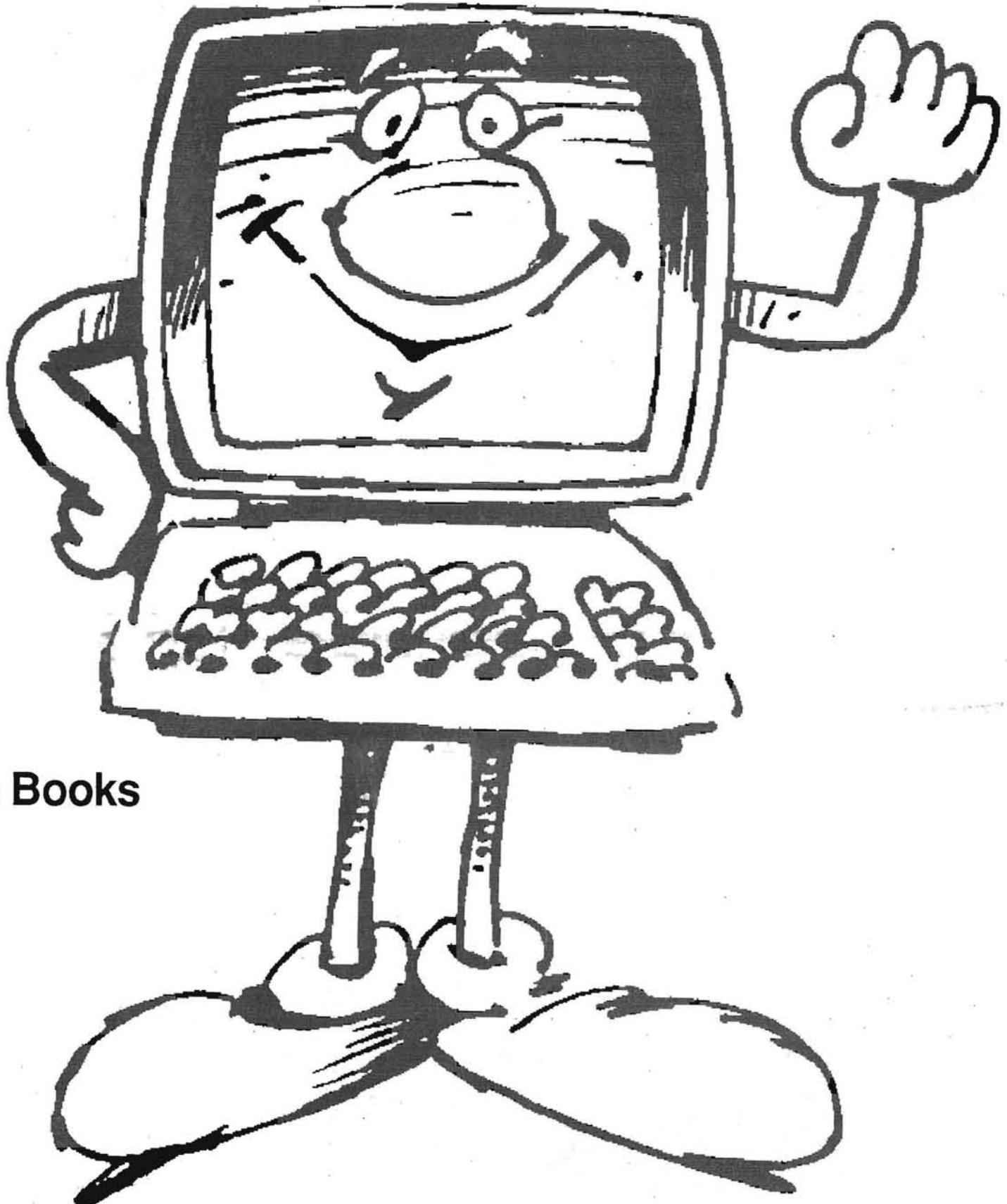
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