

The CURRENT

Issue 781

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

January 18, 1994

Student President Expells Seven Groups From SGA

Organizations Are No Longer Recognized; Funds Are Frozen

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

Andy Masters, UM-St. Louis Student Government Association (SGA) president, expelled seven student groups from SGA for failing to comply with attendance policy regulations.

Those groups expelled are: Chinese Students Association, International Students, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Pre-Med Society, Rho Nu, Social Work Student Association and University Players.

SGA by-laws state that if an organization misses more than three SGA meetings, their representative is expelled from the assembly. Without a recognized representative, the group will lose recognition as a campus organization. SGA has held four meetings this academic year.

Each group penalized can appeal the decision with the Student Court, but until they are reinstated, their Student Activity monies are frozen. Chinese Students Association, Social Work

Student Association, International Students and the Pre-Med Society have appealed their respective expulsions. The deadline to inform SGA of an appeal was Jan. 14.

Craig Siman, SGA representative for the Pre-Med Society, said he does

not blame SGA for the expulsion, but said he was not aware of the meeting attendance policy.

"I blame myself," he said. "I was not aware of the two meeting policy, but they could have made it a little clearer." Ed. note (The policy is based

on being absent from more than three meetings.) Masters said a copy of SGA by-laws explaining the attendance policy was sent to each organization's representative prior to every meeting. Siman said having the groups budget frozen does cause some problems for the organization. With the group's budget frozen, Siman said he will have a difficult time showing that the organization spent all the money allotted to them.

Bob Schmalfeld, director of Student Activities and chair of the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC), said Siman can show Pre-Med Society spent the organizations full budget by showing receipts for the purchases. Schmalfeld said, though, the penalized groups' poor attendance records could have a negative effect on their budget request for next year, since SGA meeting attendance is a factor examined by the committee.

"We're not your average college student. We all have lives and families and many of us are in our 30s. Student organizations are just not that important to you."

Ozzie Hunter, Rho Nu president

See Expulsion, page 4

Barnes, Curators Set To Vote On Nursing School Merger

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

The University of Missouri Board of Curators will meet on Feb. 3 on the UM-St. Louis campus to decide the fate of the nursing merger between the Barnes School of Nursing and UM-St. Louis.

The Barnes-Jewish Inc./Christian Health Systems network, who meet on Jan. 27, also have to approve the measure. Two boards, including the trustees of Barnes College, have already approved the plan.

If the merger is approved, 400 Barnes students would combine with 100 UM-St. Louis nursing students to form a four-year baccalaureate program called the "Barnes College School of Nursing at UM-St. Louis." The program would begin the fall semester of 1994.

Dave Turner, Barnes School of Nursing dean of students, said that is music to his ears.

"The merger is something that will be helpful to the students," Turner said. "They will continue to get a good education in nursing."

Bob Samples, director of University Relations, said he shares Turner's feelings.

"Most individuals are positive about the proposed pro-

gram merger," Samples said. "And it seems to be one of those situations where both parties will win, especially the students."

UM-St. Louis has a two-year nursing completion program that allows registered nurses to complete their degree. The proposed program would give students an opportunity to earn a full-four year undergraduate degree in nursing.

Shirley Martin, dean of the current nursing program, will continue as dean of the proposed merger. Turner will serve as assistant dean of the program.

The effort could entail moving Barnes' faculty, students, and curriculum to UM-St. Louis, said UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill, Barnes has about 400 students and 32 faculty members and staff members. Touhill said under such an arrangement, all studies would be conducted at UM-St. Louis with all clinical work occurring at a facility associated with the Barnes-Jewish Inc./Christian Health Systems network.

Samples attended meetings between UM-St. Louis and Barnes students. Samples said he was the communicator for any questions the Barnes students had.

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Professor's Study Reports Loss Of \$2.5 Million From Students Who Leave For Other Schools

Area Junior Colleges Are Absorbing One-Half Of The Students Who Leave UM-St. Louis For Another School

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

A UM-St. Louis sociology professor said in a report sent to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs that the university is losing nearly 2.5 million per semester, resulting from students that leave the university for other schools.

Herm Smith, who conducted the study, said a 1992 UM-St. Louis Public Policy Research Center study reported that many students drop out of UM-St. Louis so they can work more hours to pay for their classes. According to the study Smith conducted, that idea is a myth. He said the university is losing 90% of these students to other area colleges and universities. Over one-half of those students are leaving for Florissant

Valley or Meramec Junior Colleges. "They have been operating under the assumption that when students drop

"That's money were losing. "The university is losing a huge amount of money where it's roughly

"We've found that tuition increases the university has been making has been losing students. It's still one of the most affordable universities, but the cliental we serve cannot afford these increases."

Herm Smith, UM-St. Louis Sociology professor

out of school, they're working to go back to UMSL when really many of them are really going to Florissant Valley or Meramac," Smith said.

half the price for a credit hour. It's a sign that we should do something."

Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the

university has implemented a program to attract students from area community colleges. He said UM-St. Louis has two full-time staff members who circulate between St. Louis and St. Charles Community Colleges attempting to attract students to the university, and advise those who are already interested in transferring.

"They're making sure that (students) are taking the right course in the community college," MacLean said.

According to the Smith's study, Thirty-six percent of the students leave the university for financial reasons." Smith said one way to keep this from happening is for the

See Study, page 4

Goose Egged



The Rivermen begin the Mid-America Intercolliagte Association (MIAA) play with a 0-3 record.

EDITORIAL

Will society become more inclusive and accept the racial and ethnic diversity that make it up?

FEATURES

Abstract artist Russell Crotty has a "kinetic" exhibition in Lucas Hall Gallery 210.

SPORTS

Column supports the National Collegiate Athletic Association's decision to cut scholarship monies for athletes.

Remembrance



(left): A Black Pages photo display in the lobby of the J.C. Penney Building. The day of remembrance included speakers, videos and exhibits that carried the message of Martin Luther King Jr.



Photos: Dave Floyd

James A. Baker, a Ph. D. candidate in Chemistry at UM-St. Louis, giving those who attended the Martin Luther King Tribute Monday a final address in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Group Named To Ready Business School

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

The UM-St. Louis School of Business Administration named nine business executives to the Dean's Advisory Council. Robert Nauss, dean of the UM-St. Louis School of Business/ Administration, said for the next 15 months, the Council will concentrate on the school's Self-Study Accreditation Report.

"We met with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) on Dec. 9 to go over our goals," Nauss said. "They believe that we should have a mission/vision goal during the next 15 months, and we do; it's a 20 page document."

In October of 1994, five deans from other schools will visit UM-St. Louis for three days to decide the status of the School of Business Administration.

"They will come in and see if we have reached our goals," Nauss said. "Basically just to tell us that we have a well-run shop." Nauss said the AACSB has stiffened their ideas of an outstanding business school in the past couple of years.

"Two or three years ago AACSB just looked to see if the school made the minimal requirements, and if it did, it was accredited," Nauss said. "But now they want the school to meet goals based on statistics of what it has done in the past and why you think the school can accomplish larger obstacles. They have asked, 'How are you going to improve teaching, and how will you continue your research?'"

Nauss said the goal of the Council is two pronged.

"The first thing we need to do, of course, is to educate the people of St. Louis," Nauss said. "And we have to

See Business, page 4

Commencement Dedicated To University Founder

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

The University of Missouri- St. Louis Winter Commencement on Dec. 9 was dedicated to Ward E. Barnes, who was credited with founding UM-St. Louis.

Cynthia Thompson, a University of Missouri curator since January of 1991, was the commencement speaker. Thompson, whose daughter was among the graduates, is now the vice president of human resources with Midwest Stamping Co, headquartered in Bowling Green, Ohio.

In her commencement speech, Thompson said UM-St. Louis represents a diverse city.

"Here at UM-St. Louis you have

students from very different high schools, other institutions and even other parts of the world," Thompson said. "There are many obstacles and sacrifices along the way of pursuing a degree, but you have earned today's accomplishments, and so have the people who have supported today's graduates."

Thompson holds master's degrees in business administration from Washington University and human nutrition from Michigan State University. She also has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

Thompson wanted to stress that life is a journey, not a destination. Life has distinct levels, Thompson said.

See Founder, page 4

CLASSIFIEDS

Current Happenings

The Current Classified Order Form

For Sale/Help Wanted/Personals

CLASSIFICATION

FREE FOR STUDENTS

MESSAGE:

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
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Drop-off boxes are located on the 3rd floor of Lucas Hall or at The Current office 7940 Natural Bridge

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000 - \$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call (206) 632-1146 ext. J5746.

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901

MISCELLANEOUS

GILJUM TAX EXCELLENCE AWARDS
1st prize \$200 and 2nd prize \$100
BASED ON QUESTIONS FROM THE IRS ENROLLMENT EXAM library reserve item #3
Open to all undergraduates.
Date: Jan. 28, 1994
Time: 3-5 p.m.
Place: JC Penney Bldg. Rm. 229

FOR SALE

King size waterbed. Includes mattress, frame and headboard, and two drawers - \$100. Call 453-0314.

PERSONALS

Graduate student needs roommate (non-smoker, no pets). Walk to campus. \$185/month + utilities. For more info call 521-9933.

I am looking for a keyboard in good condition. Must have good piano and strings sound. I'm willing to spend up to \$500. Call Brad 741-9099.

I am looking for a solid wood coffee table--any condition. Call Clint at 553-5174.

I hope that Sandra will have the best 21st birthday possible. A birthday that will include a trip to the Arena to see some excellent ice skating on January 25. I Love You, Jeremy.

Hey J.K. Thanks for new Greek experience at Spiro's. Thoroughly enjoyed the Shishes and spinach pie. Looking forward to wild jeep excursions in search of the sun. Take care and watch out for those mysterious cracking windshields!

• February 2- March 7: Volunteers needed for The Sexual Assault Response Team. For More Information Please Call- 726-6665

• LitMag OPEN MIKE. An excellent opportunity for any creative artist on campus to read their latest poetry or prose. These readings are open to everyone on campus, to read or just listen, and take place in the Honors College. For more information call Don Barnes-725-4749
Wed., January 26- 2 p.m.
Thurs., February 3- 1 p.m.
Wed., February 16- 2 p.m.
Thurs., March 3- 2 p.m.
Wed., March 16- 2 p.m.
Thurs., March 31- 2 p.m.

• March 10 Gateway to Careers: an excellent place for students to meet the hiring representatives from many of Missouri's biggest compa-

nies. Preregistration is required. Please call the Career Placement Office for more information.

• If you intend to student teach in the Fall of '94 you must attend one of the following meetings in order to student teach and apply for state certification.
January 18, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Apply for Student Teaching Secondary and 7-1-7.
January 18, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Apply for State Certification

• January 19, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Apply for Student Teaching Secondary and 7-1-7.

January 19, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Apply for State Certification

• Jan 20, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi co-ed business fraternity sponsors

Informal Meet-the-Chapter at Pizza Hut on Natural Bridge from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. - maps available at information tables- We supply the pizza & soda.

• January 21, 1 p.m. Room 206 Social Science Building. Delta Sigma Pi sponsors a speaker - Rob Lawrence, investment and marketing manager for the Bank of Sullivan, speaks at 1 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 206.

• Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. Comedian Renee Hicks will perform a concert in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 with a UM-St. Louis I.D. and \$10 without a UM-St. Louis I.D.. For further information call 553-5531.

Send your submissions for Current Happenings to Dana Cook at *The Current*, 7940 Natural Bridge Road.

Recruiters On-Campus

By Career Placement Services

Q: I am graduating soon and need to find a full time job. I've heard that companies come on campus to interview students. How do I take advantage of this opportunity?

A: Now is the time of year that many students start thinking about what they will do after graduation. Career Placement Services (CPS) helps current UM-St. Louis students and alumni find employment.

Students who are two semesters from graduation should prepare for on-campus interviews. This is your chance to talk with recruiters from industry, government and school districts about full-time employment. The recruiting season starts on February 14 (that's right Valentine's Day!). However your Resume

will need to be submitted three weeks prior to each company's visit.

Preparation for your job search is a lot of work, and Career Placement Services is here to help. A software package called *Resume Expert* will assist you in writing your resume. Placement Specialists are always available to critique your resume and provide other helpful advice.

The on campus recruiting schedule is on the Student Information Network in the computer labs and on bulletin boards in all campus buildings. A career library located in the CPS office has job related literature and company information to help you "do your homework" on companies which may want to interview you. Workshops and video tapes will help you learn more about on campus interviews.

A job hotline and job books are available to find out about other opportunities. CPS hosts the Gateway to Careers Job Fair which is held Thursday, March 10 this year.

In addition to assisting students find full-time positions, CPS manages the Cooperative Education program and the Student Employment program. Cooperative Education helps students who are a semester or more from graduation find degree-related work while completing school. Student Employment list non-degree-related part and full-time positions.

Plan on visiting the Career Placement office soon (located in 308 Woods Hall) so that you won't miss out on great job opportunities! Hours are Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 553-5111.

RECENT GRADS

If you are a recent college graduate and are serious about finding a career position, not just a job, we should talk.

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Career Directions, Inc.
1001 Craig Rd. Suite 260
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569-9808

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Employment
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Work & Gain Valuable Experience

Job: Student Secretary/Assistant

Part-time with CPA/Attorney in Tax & Estate Planning; Flexible work schedule; Experience with WordPerfect and Basic bookkeeping helpful; Ballwin/ Des Peres location.

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Mary S. Gillespie
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Ballwin Mo. 60311

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Eighth Annual

Gateway to Careers Job Fair

March 10, 1994

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Pre-register at your campus Career Placement Office

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Sponsored by the: Gateway Placement Association

Register Now!

UPBulletins

Not as well known as the Ten Commandments

January

13th - Renee Hicks Ticket Sales Begin (Available at the Book Store)

28th - MOVIE - *Pink Floyd: The Wall* (7 & 10 pm in JC Penney Aud)

February

4th - MOVIE - *Malcom X* (7 & 10 pm in JC Penney Aud)

14th - Bobcat Ticket Sales Begin (Available at the Bookstore)

18th - Renee Hicks (7:30 pm in JC Penney Auditorium)

19th - Star Trek-a-Thon (10 am in JC Penney Auditorium)

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From the editor's desk

by Dana Cook
managing editor

Last Friday I was spending time with friends in a fairly crowded restaurant/bar. After talking for awhile to a guy named Mark, he told me, "It's a shame that society won't let us be friends."

I was dumbfounded. It took a minute for what he was talking about to sink in. You see, Mark is African-American and I'm white. After his comment, I hugged him so everyone could see that I really didn't care what society thinks.

I wish the solution to the problems of race relations could always be so easily solved. But, of course until the world becomes color blind there will always be problems with differences.

With Martin Luther King's birthday just behind us, I wonder how he would feel or what he would say if saw the state of race relations today. Would he consider it better or worse?

In Gregory Freeman's column in the Sunday edition of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, he borrowed a quote from Charles Dickens to explain the state of race relations today. He said these are the best of times and the worst of times. He went on to say, "We have made tremendous strides on matters of race since the 1950s when King first burst onto the national scene." Yes, tremendous strides have been made on the tangible level. But what about the unseen level?

A lot of people have theories on what stands in the way of racial harmony. Freeman wrote that both sides, black and white, need to be more inclusive on all levels. Rev. Robert Tabscott was quoted in a different article in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* saying that there is a lack of leadership and the institutions of the 60s—churches and temples—haven't "taken King's dream and expanded it to build the diverse, multicultural society he talked of." Tabscott went further to blame the privatization of schools for the hang ups in race relations.

We have all heard many other reasons from many other people. I believe both of these people are correct. How can we ever improve race relations and make the world any better for the generations that have to try to fix the crap that was started before, but continued by, us? I don't see any way

of making a dent in this problem if we continue to separate the races. Both of us, black and white, are guilty of having their own clubs, fraternities, political committees and so on. For what purpose is this? Why do we have all-white fraternities? Why do we have an Association of Black Collegians on this campus? Why can't we have an Association to Promote Cultural Awareness that is open to the Native Americans, African-Americans, Chinese-Americans and everybody else. The bottom line is we are all Americans! We all need to be taught that just because we are different from one another doesn't mean there has to be the suppressor and the suppressed.



People should literally thank God for the diversity!

Imagine with me, if you will, that the world was sort of a science fiction world that Ray Bradbury could have created. People are all the same, let's say blond haired and blue eyed, like Hitler would have wanted. Mexicans, Italians, Native Americans, African-Americans, Whites, Chinese, EVERYBODY was blond haired and blue eyed. And in this world everyone had the same beliefs in the same supreme deity and the same culture. We all danced the same dance to the same song. It's a generic world.

Think of everything we would miss. Television, radio, movies, books and almost all forms of entertainment would practically vanish. Why would we have TV, books and movies? They would all have the same story to tell, and that's what they are used for now, to tell stories. There would be nothing to explore because we all have the same story. Radio wouldn't have a purpose because remember, we all dance to the same song.

Why would we go on vacation? In the real world, people go on vacation to get away from the same ole' scene. But in our Bradbury world there are no different scenes.

There is absolutely no limit, no boundaries to how terrible this generic world would be.

I think it would do all of us good to learn how appreciate the fact that the person next to you is different. We all have so much to learn from each other. It is truly a shame that we put boundaries on diversity. I wish King would be alive today to further explain how we can achieve multiculturalism. I hope, one day, someone can find all of the answers and continue the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

Happy Belated Birthday Dr. King.

IN AMERICA, BUILDINGS STAND ERECT LIKE PENISES, THRUSTING INTO THE HEART OF ALL WOMEN MALE DOMINATION!

COMM. THEORY

1/18 PROXEMICS



Staff Member Reminisces About King's Inspiration

by Norman Seay
Director of Office of Equal Opportunity

Dr. Martin Luther King visited St. Louis on seven different occasions. I had the opportunity to personally meet and chat with Dr. King at a luncheon at Christ Church Cathedral in 1964. That honor I shall always cherish. Dr. King served as a source of comradeship and inspiration for many St. Louis Committee of Racial Equality (Core, NAACP, Urban League) in the struggle to eliminate various forms of racism against African Americans during the

days of overt segregation and discrimination. CORE, since 1948, had been picketing, demonstrating, etc. at Stix, Baer & Fuller, Famous & Barr, drug and 5&10 stores. The objectives were to secure service for African Americans at the eating establishments and to secure employment for African Americans. The newspaper refused to include articles or pictures about the CORE demonstrations. Dr. King's and the bus boycott of December, 1955, provided elements of respectability, status for the local organizations to destroy discrimination of color, race,

religion, sex or national origin. Dr. King helped to recruit supporters for St. Louis's efforts for equality. In 1970, Norman R. Seay organized a committee that established three commemorative tributes to Dr. King: The St. Louis Holiday in King's honor, A street named in honor of Dr. King, A bridge between St. Louis, MO and East St. Louis, IL.

Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity Norman Seay met King on a number of occasions.



Dear editor,

These days more people are asking, why did former President George Bush send troops to Somalia? What made him spend taxpayer dollars by sending troops to Somalia while there are Americans starving in the shadows of the White House? What made him feel sorry for the black race in Africa while the black race is still suffering here? The effected Somali people, or their representatives, never requested any American intervention, and again, why is America there? If anyone studies Somalia, the answer will be loud and clear.

Somalia and Sudan are the top prospective commercial oil producing countries in Africa. (World Bank coordinated report—1991) The U.S.-based oil companies have contracts in Somalia already. Conoco lent its corporate compound in Somalia as a military headquarters for the Pentagon.

"The oil companies are eager to get a new oil company established in Somalia, because they will be unable to ensure drilling operations until the country is stable." (Toronto Globe and Mail)

Somalia's strategic location is another factor. It had a major naval and air base in Barbera, which is on the Gulf of Eden, close to Middle East oil-producing countries. It has the biggest runways in Africa.

President Bush did not send troops to "Restore Hope." According to Norway and the Red Cross, U.S. and UN troops launched an attack on a civilian hospital killing more than 900 civilians, including women. Norway has objected to this savage attack on innocents. We as Americans should know where our children, husbands, wives and daughters are sent to and why. This intervention has least to do with humanity. Human tragedy is only excuse for the politicians. The motive

is money and power. According to the *New York Times*, it is indeed "a new colonialism."

RJ. M

Correction

In issue 780 of *The Current* Cassidy Senter was identified as Cassidy Senters, Gary Dunahue was identified as Terry Dunahue and on pages 1 and 9 the wrong year (1993) was placed in the folio lines. The staff of *The Current* regrets these errors.

Voice Of The People Policy

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

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

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

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

The CURRENT



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Robin Mack-Clearmountain, a lecturer in the English department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been named a Lila-Wallace Fellow in Poetry by the New York Committee of the National Writers Voice. Mack-Clearmountain will be writer-in-residence for the Writers Voice of St. Louis. She will conduct a master's level poetry workshop and present a poetry reading March 4 at the West County YMCA.

Four new members joined the Chancellor's Council at the University of Missouri-St. Louis this month. They are William Guerri, partner at Thompson & Mitchell; Jo Ann Harmon, corporate vice president/administration at Emerson Electric Co.; Dan Jasper, executive vice president, Magna Group Inc.; and Marvin Schultheis, division manager at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The Chancellor's Council is an advisory body that assists UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill in fulfilling the mission of the campus.

Business from page 1 Founder from page 1

do our research. This is the university of the state, and our job is to research and perform."

Students in the School of Business Administration are involved in class projects, Naus said, and the Council will see to it that more class projects are undertaken at local businesses.

"If the professor of the class can set up a project contract for three or four students, it is very beneficial," Naus said. "We have told them to look to do a project at the company in which they are employed. It is very practical for the students and the companies are also benefiting."

The nine area businessmen on the Dean's Advisory Council are Richard Beumer (Sverdrup president), James Switzer (vice president of development for Emerson Electric), Edward Case (executive vice president and chief financial officer of Barnes/Jewish/Christian Health Services), William DeWald (senior vice president and director of research at the Federal Reserve Bank), Deborah Douglas (president of D.L. Douglas Inc.), Richard Duesenberg (senior vice president, general counsel and secretary at Monsanto Co.), William Finnie (The Finnie Group), James Gillespie (vice president of marketing resources at Anheuser Busch Inc.), and Carl Rausch (president of Lutheran Health Care Association).

"From a child, adolescent, young adult, middle adult, to a senior citizen, we all need challenges," Thompson said. "But success is not measured on what stage you reach. Success is how one conducts oneself during the journey of life."

Charles Hoessle, director of the St. Louis Zoological Park, was presented the Doctor of Science award by Touhill. Yien-si Tsiang, the Secretary-General for the Office of the President of the Republic of China, was honored with

the Doctor of Laws award, also presented by Touhill.

Thompson continued and said graduates are to prepare for the uncertainty of life after college.

"The journey of life is not predictable," Thompson said, "and there are different obstacles that exist. But you can be better prepared to make the journey."

She ended with a quote from Michaelangelo. "...we are created creative," Thompson said.

Campus Crime

- 12/20
A student reported that a person unknown damaged the hood of her vehicle, while it was parked in Garage "C", Level 2 between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 8 p.m.
- 12/22
A subject was arrested as a fugitive for another jurisdiction after a call was received of an unidentified suspicious male. The subject had outstanding warrants.
- 12/23
A staff member reported that a person unknown stole a Macintosh computer from her office, 451 CCB,
- 12/22/93 and 12/23/93, between the hours of 4:15 p.m. and 9:15 a.m.
- 12/29
A student reported that a person unknown took the wallet from her bookbag, from 100 Lucas Hall on 12/17/93, between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 1:40 p.m.
- 1/3/94
A Sach's Electric Company Employee reported that a generator was stolen from a company van while it was parked on Lot "P" between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Expulsion from page 1

Andy Masters, SGA president, said he hopes the decision will send a message to all campus organizations. The goal, he said, is to keep groups involved in campus activities and make sure SGA is an active working body.

"If this isn't completely enforced then groups would abuse the attendance policy and no one would show up," he said. "You would have no student government and nothing would get done. We really emphasize positive motivation. I think right now were laying down a precedent that says 'look negative things can happen if groups don't get involved.'"

Masters said it was necessary to penalize the organizations who violated the policy to show groups who do attend the meetings that their effort is not in vain.

"If these violations were overlooked, I feel it would be unfair to the vast majority of organizations who do participate, and do accept their basic responsibilities," he said. "How can you live by some rules and let others go? I think that ruins your creditability

as president." Rick Blanton, associate director of Student Activities, said this is the first time penalties for the attendance policies have been enforced since the present constitution went into effect in 1987. Blanton said past administrations had not agreed on a consistent plan to track and penalize absences. He said SGA administration had threatened to enforce the attendance bylaw during the Alla Pruzhansky administration (1990-91), but opposition by the assembly kept the administration lenient.

Blanton said he supports Master's decision to enforce the bylaws. He said organizations need to fulfill their obligation to participate in the SGA assembly, since official student groups request funding from the Student Activities.

"Participation is the most important factor in creating what is a good SGA assembly," Blanton said. "If organizations are going to come to SABC for funding then SGA has a right to ask them to be part of the governing pro-

cess. Their needed to help us run a student government."

Ozzie Hunter, former president of Rho Nu (an organization for nursing students), said he feels the attendance policy does not take all types of campus groups into account—especially the older, non-traditional college student. He said SGA needs a more lenient policy to encompass all types of student organizations.

"We're not your average college student," he said, referring to students in Rho Nu. "We all have lives and families and many of us are in our 30s. We work during the day. When you're in your 30s, student organizations are just not that important to you."

Hunter said he would have been more inclined to attend the meetings if more issues that affect South Campus were raised.

"(The meetings are) just plain stupid," he said. "They talk about nonsense at these meetings. It's pitch-black when the education and nursing students leave at night."

Merger from page 1

"This proposed merger would not affect UM-St. Louis students because it does not concern most of them. But the Barnes students have plenty of question because they are moving to a different campus," Samples said. "They are asking questions like, 'What does the campus look like?, Is the campus safe?' and other such questions; questions any new student would be asking."

What many people are asking is how much this will cost UM-St. Louis. UM-

system President George Russell addressed that issue in his letter sent to the UM Board of Curators on Dec. 9.

"Until new state resources become available, the costs of the program must be covered primarily by student fee revenues. To generate adequate revenues, fees for nursing courses would have to be approximately \$250 per credit hour. This is the fee level that Barnes College would charge next fall if the two programs were not combined," Russell said. "This amounts to

a surcharge of \$150 an hour above standard UMSL fees. For non-nursing courses, nursing students would pay the normal University fee of approximately \$100 an hour."

Russell also said the proposed merger presents an opportunity for the campus to become a partner with one of the most outstanding hospital complexes in the county in offering an accredited four-year nursing baccalaureate program.

Study from page 1

university to try a two-tiered system in which the freshman and sophomores pay less tuition than juniors and seniors. Smith said it could help UM-St. Louis attract more freshman and sophomores while still retaining junior and seniors, who have less reason to leave for economic reasons.

"We've found that tuition increases the university has been making has been losing students," Smith said. "It's still one of the most affordable universities, but the client we serve cannot afford these increases."

MacLean said UM-St. Louis had used a two-tiered system before, but the program had not accomplished it's purpose.

"We didn't think that just because you moved from 58 to 62 hours your fees should go up," he said. "It just didn't seem to be justified."

MacLean said it is important to notice that the mean grade point average of those who leave the university is 2.0. Many of these students, he said, need help academically.

"Some of these students are having trouble with academics and are going to a community college to brush up," he said. "Clearly those students were not succeeding academically either by their own standards or the universities."

Smith said the fact that four out of 10 students who leave UM-St. Louis

have grade point averages under 2.0 show that these students are not adequately prepared for the university academically.

He states in the report: "The university must expend more effort on academic preparation for such students if it wishes to maintain their cumulative grade point averages at a level that is satisfactory for graduation."

MacLean said the precedent the Board of Curators has set is to pay for better facilities instead of remedial classes.

"We're not permitted to offer remedial courses," he said. "If you need some remedial work, you can go to a community college."

Education Students:
If You Intend To Student Teach In The Fall Of '94 You Must Attend The Seminar Listed Below To Apply For Student Teaching And To Apply For State Certification

Date:
January 19
Place:
Room 219 SCB
Times:
3:30-4:30
4:30-5:15

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Contact: Janie Mast
Director of Adaptive Programs
YMCA of Greater St. Louis
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Recruiting Events

Jan 20 Informal Meet-the-Chapter at Pizza Hut on Natural Bridge from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. - maps available at information tables - We supply the pizza & soda.

Jan 21 **SPEAKER**- Rob Lawrence, investment and marketing manager for the Bank of Sullivan, speaks at 1 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 206.

Come see us at our information tables in SSB and U-Center or call our event hot line 553-5788.

**DO YOU HAVE
ASTHMA?**

The Asthma Center at Barnes West County Hospital is seeking individuals with moderate asthma, ages 18-65, to aid in asthma research. Individuals will receive physical exams, free medication and compensation for their time. If you are interested please contact 851-8508.

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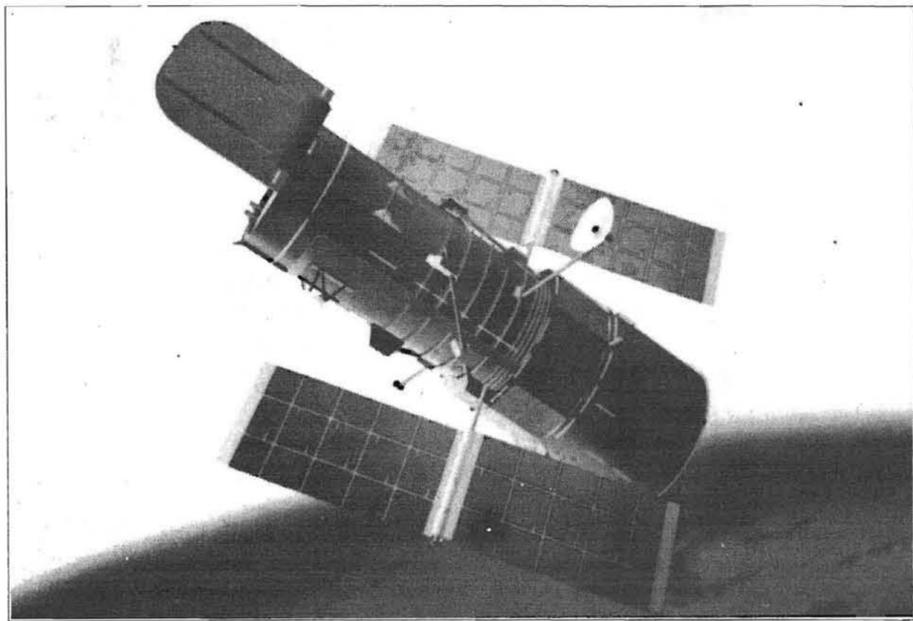
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Where Did We Come From: Professor Uses Hubble To Find Out



Artist rendition

A NEW PAIR OF GLASSES: The Hubble Space Telescope in orbit. The telescope has recently undergone repairs to correct its optics.

by Robert M. Dames
features editor

Dr. Richard D. Schwartz, observational astronomer at UM-St. Louis, has

worked with the Hubble Space Telescope, trying to understand our solar system's origin.

Schwartz grew up being interested in stars. Schwartz, however, did not

imagine science would advance to the point of in-space telescope observation systems when he became interested in astronomy.

"One couldn't really anticipate

what kinds of technology would be available for science," said Schwartz.

Scientific advances have been truly amazing in the astronomical field.

Schwartz has tried to take advantage of all of these advances. After completing his studies, Schwartz had the opportunity to work on two in-space observation systems. So, when he found out about the Hubble Space Telescope, he set up a research team and developed a proposal requesting the use of Hubble.

"The competition was fairly keen, and there wasn't that much chance of actually getting time, but we were fortunate," said Schwartz.

There were 600-700 proposals submitted requesting the use of Hubble with only about 100 being chosen.

Schwartz and his research team, consisting of scientists from around the world, wanted to research Herbig-Haro Object No. 2. Herbig-Haro Objects are objects produced by young stars, said Schwartz, in which "gas has been heated in the shock wave to radiate a lot of emission lines from different gases."

"We wanted to look into the complicated structure of the shock wave, and can not do that from the ground with unlimited accuracy because the

atmosphere blurs the image," said Schwartz. "We are particularly interested in understanding the physical structure of these objects. Exactly how the shock waves work, how they develop and what their geometry is?"

Blurred images, however, could not be avoided by Schwartz's research team.

"The original raw images of the object were blurred because of the aberration of the mirror," said Schwartz.

Computers were used to correct these raw images by programming which was designed to clear up the raw images. With these clearer images, Schwartz and associates were able to notice changes in the shock waves and their emission lines.

So, what does any of this mean to the average person?

The research is interesting because young stars, undoubtedly point out clues as to how our own solar system and sun developed, said Schwartz.

The research done with Hubble is supposed to help us learn about our own solar system. The work can continue to advance because as new technology is developed the components on Hubble can be replaced by astronauts on Space Shuttle mis-



Photo: Dave Floyd

Dr. Richard D. Schwartz

sions.

"We are observing these systems to learn how our own solar system got formed. That's the bottom line," said Schwartz.

Time, money, and students interested in the way the universe works will be key elements in the future of astronomy. UM-St. Louis offers astrophysics programs for students with the knowledge and skills to succeed in the sciences.

New Abstract Exhibit In Gallery 210

by Jeffrey Struyk
associate features editor

"Kinetic," "Interesting," "Different." These are some of the responses overheard in the opening reception for Russell Crotty's exhibition in Gallery 210.

Those are accurate descriptions, but there's something much more personal and meaningful behind those tens of thousands of tiny ball-point pen drawings.

From across the room, Crotty's works appear to be abstracts of light and dark shapes that form visually pleasing patterns. A closer look shows an intricate series of drawings portraying various states of the artist's mind.

"You can't really tell what it is until you get right up on it," Crotty said. "There's an element of surprise to it."

As individual pieces, each has its own theme ranging from war to the collapse of our post-industrial society. Each of the pieces shares a common motif involving a personal view on events that have left an impression in the artist's mind. Crotty takes this a step further and experiments with images at various scales.

"I can play a lot with scale, like working with [the] minute...and then blow things up and explore the lines I've created on a different scale and sort of play with the perceptual aspects," Crotty said. "I'm sort of getting to that goal of making an abstract thing via imagery."

Crotty is a native of California and grew up on the West Coast. He has been a surfer nearly all his life. The concept of the ball-point pen drawings

originated with doodles of surfers. Having received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of California at Irvine, Crotty is eager to dismiss his image as the typical surfer type.

"I like to be thought of, not as a surfer artist, but an artist who happens to surf," Crotty said.

During his graduate studies, Crotty created mostly abstract paintings of structures. The transition from paint to ball-point pen came about by some pressures and restrictions Crotty felt in using a more traditional media.

"I was trying to ease out of painting because I felt like I had this New York monkey on my back, like this New York sort of tradition that doesn't exist in California," Crotty said. "(Ball-point pen drawing) is a little easier than what I was trying to do with painting...there's so much tradition and criticism that it almost can stifle you."

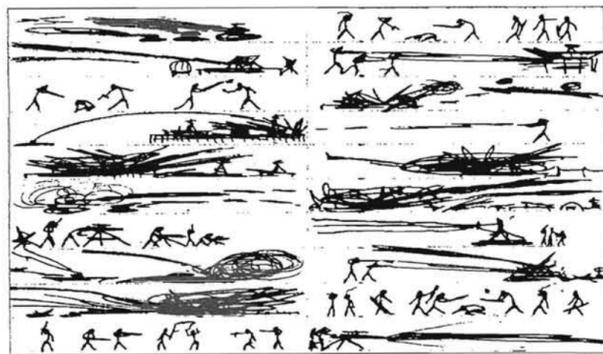
Russell Crotty's work is currently showing in Gallery 210, Lucas Hall.



Photo: Jeffrey Struyk

Russell Crotty (left) chats with viewers.

Gallery hours are Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



ACTS OF VIOLENCE: An excerpt from Crotty's "Battlescenes"

Between Punk And The Hard Core

Eirc Pherigo
of The Current staff

Somewhere between Washington D.C. and Baltimore lies a small town called Boyds. In that small town is Clutch. Musically they are somewhere between the near dead punk scene and the revived hard core scene. Vocalist Neil Fallon guides Clutch down that narrow path with his tongue-in-cheek lyrics into a place that may put the band out of touch with their hard-core roots, but not if they can help it.

Clutch's debut full-length album, *Transnational Speedway League: Anthems, Anecdotes and Undeniable Truths*, is full of catchy post-punk metal. Clutch also holds the record for one of the longest album titles of the year. Where did they come up with that?

"We came up with the title in the same period of time that we were writing the song, 'Walking in the Great Shining Path of Monster Trucks' and we sort of went on this automotive kick. We have always been preoccupied with certain kinds of vehicles and *Transnational Speedway League* was vague enough to be a little weird. And the second half of the title 'Anthems, Anecdotes, and Undeniable Truths,' was just kind of an idea in turning something as mindless as speed racing into something philosophical. What it's actual connotations mean, we don't know," Fallon said.



Photo: Dan Winters

POP THE "CLUTCH": Band shifts into overdrive with their first independent release, *Transnational Speedway League: Anthems, Anecdotes and Undeniable Truths*.

Fallon is 21 years old. He just graduated college with an education degree with an emphasis in English and he applies some of what he's read to what he writes.

"One of my favorite authors is John Barks. I like literature in general. I'll tell you what I don't like with a passion and that is the deep writers. The whole revival of William S. Burroughs drives me up the wall. I like writers who use other techniques, like J.R.R. Tolkien. When Tolkien writes, he uses a myth which has a lot more integrity than someone's acid trip which is pertinent to no one other than William S. Burroughs. I just don't think that it entices people to think. It's accessible to a generation that does a lot of drugs," Fallon said.

Just as the classic books hold their value over a long period of time, how will Clutch's music fare?

"I hope it will last. I think with our music there will be an initial fascination with it and then it will fade away and eventually it will get revived. Lyrically, I will try to put a certain degree of vagueness in [that] it's more accessible to people. The songs that are left over from the '60s don't mention names, they experience things like war and peace and leave it at that," Fallon said.

Clutch is a relatively young band. Their members are young and with one indie release, "Pitchfork" (which is out of print) and one EP release on *Relativity* called "Passive Restraints" they were signed by East-West. They didn't

even spend time packaging the band as most groups seem to do these days, instead they did it their way which is part of the indie rock attitude. Also part of that indie rock attitude is thriving under noncontrived pressures.

"It's sort of a paradox, we want to be able to do this full time and be able to support ourselves, on the other hand, we want to never get out of touch with the people we are playing for. I remember seeing *Helmet* in really small clubs, now you see them opening up for huge acts in semi-colosseums. That lost something," Fallon said.

"The ideal situation would be to play a big place and then the next day go down the block and play a small place for the hard-core fans. I know it's going to happen where people are going to like us and then two months later our CD will be under the car seat next to a Big Gulp. But then again, there will be people who are really going to dig us and, in reality, if we do get larger we aren't going to stay that way forever," Fallon said.

Clutch is a band that doesn't offer something of the norm, they're not standing on a platform preaching to the masses. Instead, they are rebuilding that platform with a new twist. Their music may do the same things that Fugazi once did when they were first banging out melodies. But with a little ingenuity and drive, Clutch have managed to shift into overdrive without wasting any time or creativity.

All You Ever Wanted To Know About:

Judy Gurley
English Lecturer



Photo: Dave Floyd

Robert M. Dames
features editor

Birthplace: Dumas, Arkansas.

The last good movie I saw was: "Henry V."

I stay at home to watch: I guess, it must have been in the 70s, I would stay home to watch *Star Trek*, but I can't think of a series since then that I would stay home to watch.

I am reading: "Foucault's Pendu-

lum" and Ken Kesey's "Sailor Song."

My favorite junkfoods are: Fritos and chocolate covered jellies.

I went to college at: University of Arkansas.

My favorite college memory was: Taking a term at the University of London.

Personal hero: My dad. He was a really wise and good man. He was a great role model.

New Year's resolution: I'm going to get all the literature out from under the bed and drawers and try to get it organized.

I'd give anything to meet: If I had my druthers, I would certainly like to meet the great Greeks. If they would talk to me, being a woman.

I'd love to have a good heart-to-heart with Jesus and Mohammed. I would like to talk to Einstein. I

would like to talk to my dad.

A really great evening to me would be: With my husband on a compartment on a train watching the sun set on the Nile going down to the Valley of the Kings. If I can't do that having my family around the table.

Fantasy: Unlimited travel.

The one thing I can't stand is: Apathy, people who just don't care.

People who knew me in college said: That I could rationalize my way out of a paper bag.

My friends like me because: I hope they know I care about them.

If I wasn't a professor I'd like to be: Probably researching some family background.

Two words that best describe me: Energetic and dependable.

Favorite team: Razorbacks.

Favorite childhood memory: Riding

on bails of cotton on the way to town to the cotton gin.

I've never been able to: Enjoy waking up in the morning.

If I could change one thing about myself: I would probably try not to put off things.

The best time of my life: Some really good times have been watching my daughters accomplish their goals.

When I grow up I want to be: A poet. Maybe a wood carver, I bought all the tools once, but that's as far as I've gotten.

Hobbies: Reading of course. Sailing is probably my second favorite thing.

It would surprise most people that: I grew up on a farm.

I am an English professor because: It's a first love and I think it's worthwhile.

Comic Relief: Round Two With Steve & D.C.

by Dean Robert
of *The Current* staff

"We of the generation that raised cynicism to an art."

That profound line was written by Kevin Horrigan, talk show host, writer, family man, part hero of mine.

Those words could not be more true of his generation. What is his generation? Let's just say you had to be personally excited about The Beatles landing in America. Don't get me wrong, one could learn a lot about his generation. But, once you've got the knowledge, high tail it out of there. What comes next would only frustrate you — complaints about gas prices, food prices, car prices, prices, prices, prices.

I am intrigued by his generation, and hold them in great regard. However, I am of a generation with bigger fish to bake (because you know what fried foods can do). When I reach their age I will have stories of the California fires, gigantic oil spills, depleting social security, the destructopm of rain forests, disastrous floods and doing twice the work for two-thirds the pay.

Do you feel as frustrated as I do? What we need is an outlet, a comic outlet, for our generation. Someone we can turn to every morning to get a chuckle and forget our troubles for a while, laugh at our own inadequacies and maybe even poke fun at one another, maybe not always in good taste but always in good fun.

Could there be someone of Generation X with such a wit? My answer is a resounding YES!

Steve and D.C. are back to entertain, quiz and enlighten us all (those,



Photo: Dean Robert

Steve and D.C.

mind you, who choose to listen). But wait. Aren't these the guys who made an uncalled-for racial slur to a listener on the air? Yes, they are the ones.

I had a chance to interview Steve Shanon and D.C. of the soon-to-return show. What have they done to rectify their mistake, you ask? They have apologized publicly several times. They went on a national talk show to further apologize and try to explain the situation.

"Not enough," you say. They willingly attended a racial sensitivity course at Webster University. And to further their admission of a mistake, they opened up a dialogue with the NAACP. They have had open discussion meetings about the incident, and how to avoid mistakes in the future.

Steve and D.C. are not just two guys with big mouths and a quick wit. Steve, 28, has a college degree in po-

litical science and D.C., 25, has his degree in sociology.

I asked Steve how they got together.

"We were working separate shifts at competing stations and at the time morning teams were real popular, so our GM (general manger) got us together and we became friends after that."

I asked Steve and D.C. about working in Denver, after being let go from Q 106.

"We had a great relationship with that company, but they were involved in acquiring a large group of radio stations, but because of any problems with minority groups, it could have slowed down any acquisitions. So, they made a business decision and there are no hard feelings, it was simply a business decision," Steve said.

D.C. added, "Denver was a great town but even right before that we were talking to some people at The Point (105.7) and even after Denver, I felt there was some unfinished business here."

After leaving Denver, whose idea was it to come back to St. Louis?

"We came back and started calling management at just about all the major radio stations and either people were under contract or had made contractual commitments to other people," Steve said. "We had very civil, good, positive meetings with some people. Then we

approached the new owners of this station and they were very cool and very interested."

What kind of difference, if any, did the class on racial sensitivity make in your personalities?

"The class was very enjoyable and fulfilling, but people lately have written that the class changed us. We did change somewhat but we are not running around and saying that we have changed. That sounds silly to say that in eight months we have changed," D.C. said. "What the class did for us was take some things that we didn't know and put them at the forefront of our minds and make us realize things that we did not realize before."

Was the Jane Whitney show positive or negative?

"At the time, our-then agent said to do this because you'll be able to communicate a feeling of regret and remorse publicly for everything that went down," Steve said. "They put you in green rooms before the show and they came in and told us to yell and scream, whatever means necessary to get your point across. We just wanted to talk to Nicole Hammond, the lady on the phone. We had no idea those other guests would be on there."

What changes, if any, will there be on the show?

"We will still be coming out and telling it like it is. We'll still be jumping right in the middle of things, just more smartly and realiz(ing) the power of words," Steve said. "We have a lot of power, like anyone in the media, and we didn't necessarily recognize how much before and with that comes responsibility."

"That was one of the things that was covered heavily in that class," D.C. said. "You can talk about anything. It's how you talk about it. That has always been one of the guidelines of our show. We want to talk about anything, but there can't be a huge, long list of things we can't do." Steve adds, "We're going to do the same show, the entire show, only more responsibly."

So will you warm us up or come out blasting?

"Oh, we will come out blasting

because we've got to be loyal to the people who supported us before," Steve said.

Since the 106.5 and 104.1 FM formats are switching places on the dial, are you worried about reaching the big ratings you once enjoyed now that

you're going to have a weaker signal? "No, not at all," D.C. said. "Everywhere I have driven around I have been able to pick up the station."

Steve and D.C.'s first day back will be on Jan. 20 at 5:30 a.m. Give them a try, you might just get a laugh.

Campus Career Corner

by Dana Cook
managing editor

Dr. Pepper and Ralston Purina.

Do you have an innate desire to find why the bubbles in Seven-up tickle your nose? Or maybe you would like to help find out what environmental effects the latest oil spill is going to have on the river industry. These are only two of the many things you can do with a chemistry degree.

Dr. Lawrence Barton, chairperson of the chemistry department, said chemistry is known as the central science, because it overlaps into many of the other science programs, such as biology, physics and the health sciences.

Many of the every-day things we touch, see and taste have their beginnings in a chemical lab. Unless you graze in your unfertilized backyard, most everything you eat has gone through some sort of chemical process. Those of you who help support Anheuser-Busch will be proud to know they are in an industry that hires more chemists than any other, the food industry.

Barton said there are many jobs in the St. Louis area for the next Madame Curie. In fact, he said there are more jobs than chemistry majors in St. Louis.

And, St. Louis is the world headquarters of a few chemical companies like Monsanto and Sigma. Other companies in the St. Louis area that hire chemistry majors are McDonnell Douglas, 7-up/

These jobs aren't set aside for people with master's and doctorate degrees; they are for those with their bachelor's. Undergrads, according to Barton, can start with a salary in the upper \$20s range in a large company and can make \$23-\$24,000 with smaller companies.

To get a good job, Barton said a student should concentrate on doing research with a professor while he or she is an undergrad. He said the experience is invaluable.

"They (the students) befriend that professor. He or she becomes their sponsor, their helper, their advisor, their mentor," Barton said. "In most cases they (the student) get paid for it."

If you'd like to try your hand in chemistry but the thought of balancing equations gives you the dry heaves don't fret because there is a chemistry tutoring lab that has been a huge help for people just like you.

More opportunities for chemistry majors are medical school and engineering. Also, if you want a little mystery in your life, it may be exciting to know that St. Louis's two crime labs are headed by UM-St. Louis chemistry graduates.

So, if you are undecided about your major or if you'd like to major in something that will open a whole spectrum of opportunities for you, visit the chemistry department and talk to the faculty there. You never know, it could be you saving us from the depleting ozone layer.

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Speak No Evil



BCA Boycott Would Only Hinder Not Help

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

During NCAA meetings two weeks ago, the President's Commission rejected restoration of a 14th scholarship to men's basketball as part of a procedure to cut university costs.

Scholarships were cut from 15 to 13 three years ago at the NCAA Convention but were just implemented this year. And the heat is on. There is a battle brewing between the NCAA and the Black Coaches Association.

The NCAA cites that many basketball teams didn't even utilize the 14 or 15 available scholarships nor do they really need them.

The BCA believes the loss of those scholarships will hinder access to college education for minorities. At this time, 65 percent of Division I college basketball rosters are black.

A boycott by members of the BCA and some members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches has been proposed for Saturday Jan. 15, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The boycott will also include players (white and black) as well. BCA president and Drake University men's basketball coach Rudy Washington has insisted that no coaches will force players to boycott.

The head coach for the UM-St. Louis men's basketball team, Rich Meckfessel, is a member of the NAB in which some coaches support the BCA's proposed boycott. Meckfessel, however, is not a boycott supporter.

"Boycotts are effective and draw attention to an issue. The bus boycotts in Montgomery were used to strike out against racial discrimination. But I don't think the reduction of scholarships was a racial issue."

Some BCA members are against the proposed boycott. Temple coach John Chaney voted against reiterating a 14th scholarship while Southern Cal coach George Raveling abstained from voting. Both Temple and Southern Cal are considered historically black schools.

It is shame that people like Rudy Washington are turning this into a racial issue. The NCAA is not attempting to hinder the progress of minorities by reducing scholarships. Universities across the country have been experiencing budget cutbacks for the last several years.

Money is needed elsewhere to fund academic programs and facilities management. It was ridiculous to have 15 scholarships available in the first place. Most of the time those 14th and 15th players get red-shirted anyway and never end up playing a single minute during the season.

By boycotting, the BCA would be sending out the wrong message to their players. Their saying its okay not to keep an agreement, an agreement to play basketball.

Yes, the NCAA President's Commission probably the biggest collection of dimwits, dullards, chowderheads, and yokels this country has ever seen but this time they actually hit the nail on the head. Too much money is being spent on athletics and not enough on academics.

The scholarship rule is applied to Division I schools. But it is possible that some Division II players and coaches will boycott their own games to show support for the BCA decision.

See Boycott, page 8

Bearcats Capsize Rivermen, 0-3 MIAA Start Worst Under Meckfessel

by Rob Goedecker
of The Current staff

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Men's Basketball team was off to a 0-2 start in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association, losing to Northeast Missouri State 92-81 on Jan. 5 and Washburn 96-74 on Jan. 8. Both games were on the road. The Rivermen's 0-2 MIAA conference start ties the University's worst start since the 1989-90 season.

On Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Mark Twain Building against Southwest Baptist the Rivermen were hoping to turn things around during their first home league game, and avoid losing their third MIAA conference game, which would give coach Meckfessel his worst conference start since taking over the team 11 years ago.

Instead of taking a step forward, the Rivermen may have stepped back onto thin ice. The Rivermen lost 99-94 to Southwest Baptist in a roller coaster game in which the Rivermen controlled the tip-off and took the first lead on a layup by Lawndale Thomas. The Rivermen lead SBU by as many as three points within the first 5 minutes of the game, but fell behind for good after a jumpshot by Charlie Fuller at 14:50 of the first half. Fuller finished with 15 points and lead SBU with eight rebounds.

Throughout the game the Rivermen had at least five good offensive runs to pull themselves to within

one point of the lead with 6:24 left in the first half on a layup by Lawndale Thomas, but then SBU went on a 5-0 run sparked by a layup by William Porter, who lead SBU in scoring with 23 points. The Rivermen's Marvin Smith hit a baseline jumper with 0:1 second remaining in the first half to bring UM-St. Louis to within eight points (48-40) at the half.

Soon after the start of the second half the Rivermen trailed by as many as 10 points, but pulled to within four points (56-52) on a three point shot by Marcus Albert with 14:18 remaining in the game. Southwest Baptist answered with a three point shot of their own by Greg Schmedding at 13:49 that started a 7-0 run for SBU.

Southwest Baptist lead by 14 points with 9:21 remaining in the game. The Rivermen had one more chance to pull close to the lead on a three point shot by Marcus Albert that pulled UM-St. Louis to within two points (83-81) with 4:44 remaining, but once again the Rivermen were unable to capitalize. One reason may be because of UM-St. Louis inability to keep the SBU forwards from taking shots inside the key. Although SBU shot .745 field goal percentage (38-51) for the game, coach Meckfessel was primarily concerned with the fact that 33 of SBU's 38 field goals were within five feet of the basket and 30 of them were within two feet. If SBU had been kept out of the key and forced to take perimeter shots their .745 field goal may have



Photo: Dave Floyd

HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST: Junior center Marvin Smith (#44) freezes Southwest Baptist's Brent Blevins. Smith continued to impress with a 32-point effort while completing 13 of 18 shot attempts.

been lower, resulting in a whole different story.

One bright spot for UM-St. Louis was the continuing success of Junior transfer Marvin Smith from Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tennessee. Smith lead all scorers with 32 points, tying his team-high record against SIU-Edwardsville.

He shot .722 percent from the field (13-18) and lead the team with eight rebounds. Smith, who wears number 44, also had three slam dunks. Ironically, his second dunk came with :44 seconds remaining in the game.

Now with a 0-3 start in the MIAA, things look dim for UM-St. Louis. "If we wanted to be a factor in

the conference, we needed to win this game," said Meckfessel. When asked what kind of impact the 0-3 conference start would have on the UM-St. Louis players, Meckfessel said, "It remains to be seen."

The Rivermen's next game

See Capsize, page 8

Riverwomen's Three-Point Attack Right On Target Vs. SW Baptist

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

Forward Arletha Lewis scored 27 points propelling the UM-St. Louis women's basketball team to a 80-68 victory over 11th ranked Southwest Baptist Wednesday.

Lewis sunk 14 of those points 10 minutes into the contest as the Riverwomen stunned the 11th ranked Lady Bearcats.

"Arletha is a good player," UM-St. Louis coach Jim Coen said. "When she plays hard, and does the things she's supposed to, she's a great player."

The Lady Bearcats came into the action 13-1 on the year, and early in the game they tried to take away the Riverwomen's three point shots.

They did a good job, but Lewis took over inside and led the way until the outside shots came open.

The game was tied until the outside shots started to fall for the Riverwomen midway through the first half.

Guards Regina Howard, Laura Satterfield, Christiana Hampton and Nicole Christ each buried three pointers toward the end of the first half. The outside bombs enabled the team to take a 12 point lead into the locker room.

Defense again was another big key for the Riverwomen who forced 25 Lady Bearcat turnovers.

"Hampton and Howard did an outstanding job defensively. Howard wouldn't turn their

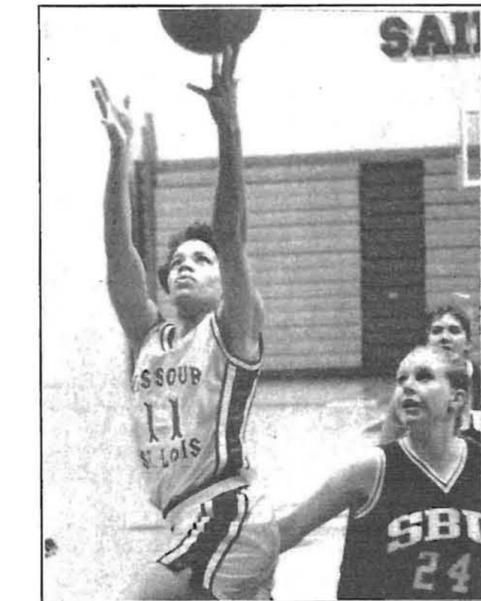


Photo: Dave Floyd

ON THE REBOUND: Sophomore guard Regina Howard (#11) came up big against the Lady Bearcats pulling down seven rebounds while scoring twelve points.

point guard loose," Coen said.

The Riverwomen started the second half in a full-court press and

See On Target, page 8

UMSL Sports Notebook

compiled by Cory Schroeder

UM-St. Louis To Host Olympic Events

The UM-St. Louis Mark Twain Building will hold the preliminary rounds of basketball and all Taekwondo events during the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Events will start July 1 following an opening ceremony under The Arch. Basketball and Taekwondo match times have yet to be announced.

Tickets go on sale Feb. 5.

"We were really impressed with the facilities the Mark Twain Building had to offer," said Mike Dyer, the St. Louis Festival's president and executive director.

Meckfessel Lends A Helping Hand

UM-St. Louis men's basketball coach Rich Meckfessel is using his position toward raising funds for cancer research.

Meckfessel has joined the National Association of Basketball Coaches in their effort to fund the American Cancer Society. Other coaches joining the effort are Norm Stewart of the University of Missouri-Columbia and Charlie Spoonhour of St. Louis University.

Individuals can contribute a specific dollar amount for each three-point shot made by the Rivermen during the 1993-1994 season. Call 1-800-345-TEAM for more information.

Softball Team Still In Dire Need Of Players

UM-St. Louis softball head coach Harold Brumbaugh may not be able to field a team this spring. With a large graduating class last season and a few players resigning, Brumbaugh may not have the chance to keep alive his five year winning streak.

Tryouts will be held for interested and experienced players on Jan. 18-19 and Jan. 26-27 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Contact Brumbaugh at 553-5868 or 441-4499.

Westport Cine' Athlete of the Week

Arletha Lewis

*Poured In 27 Points Against SW Baptist

*Also Added Seven Rebounds

* Leads The Riverwomen With A 13.2 Scoring Average



Meckfessel Works To Meet Title IX Gender Equity Requirements

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

The NCAA took further steps to increase gender equity in university athletics at last week's meeting.

The already existing gender equity principle of the NCAA Constitution was amended to include the following points.

1. Compliance with Title IX In Intercollegiate Athletics of the American Council on Education.

2. Adapted legislation to prohibit itself from making any future legislation that would interfere with a university's compliance with gender equity

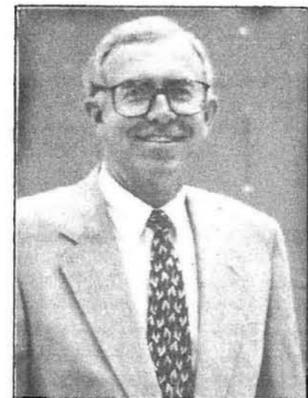
So basically, the NCAA is leaving gender equity enforcement to Title IX

which falls under federal regulation. They have clarified their stand that they are for gender equity but have no guidelines that a member university must follow.

Title IX, which has actually been around since 1972, has three criteria in which a university must meet one of them to fulfill its gender equity requirement.

1. A proportion of sports participation must reflect the university's gender proportion of the student body—for example, an university with a student body composed of 45 percent females must also have a total of 45 percent females participating in athletics.

2. The university must have demonstrated a history of institutional



Rich Meckfessel
See Title IX, page 8

Players To Watch

Men's Basketball: Kevin Tuckson

Tuckson has been impressive defensively and is starting to show some progress on the other end. With the Rivermen faltering, look for Tuckson to receive the ball more on the offensive end of the floor.

Women's Basketball: Laura Satterfield

Satterfield knocked down six three-pointers against Southwest Baptist. She has been on fire from behind the line and has a beautiful shot. As she becomes more comfortable coming off the bench, look for more twenty point efforts from her.



Title IX from page 7

commitment to the minority sex.

3. University must show current program is accommodating needs of women at the institution.

Many universities have been unable to meet the first requirement. In fact the Big Ten conference hopes to have a proportion of 60 percent men compared to 40 percent women participating in athletics by the year 1995.

"The proportionality requirement assumes there is an equal amount of interest in participating in sports between men and women," UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Rich Meckfessel said.

Consequently, UM-St. Louis had a student body in the 1990-91 academic year of 54.3 percent women and 45.7 percent men. The gender ratio of ath-

letics in that same academic year was 40 percent women and 60 percent men. That proportion is considered to be high among most schools.

"We're lucky that we don't have a football team," Meckfessel said. "Your looking at about 50 more male players added to the proportion."

Since most universities cannot meet the first requirement, they have taken steps to increase resources for women's athletics. The NCAA has helped this process along by reducing the number of scholarships available for men's athletic teams from 15 to 13 in Division I and from 13 to 10 by next year for Division II teams. Although, the NCAA did not cite the scholarship reduction as a direct means of increas-

ing gender equity many schools are using those resources for exactly that.

Meckfessel has used the lost men's basketball scholarships to increase scholarships available for women's basketball from 5 and a half to seven, women's soccer from 2 and a half to 3, softball from 2 to 2 and a fourth, and women's tennis from virtually nothing to one fourth.

The amount of money budgeted to women's athletics increased from 82,544 dollars last year to 103,535 this year. A twenty percent increase. While the money allotted to men's sports only increased by two percent.

"We're not there yet but we're moving in the right direction," Meckfessel said.

A university's failure to meet requirements under Title IX will probably not be prosecuted by the federal government unless an individual brings up suit for failing to meet gender equity stipulations.

That is exactly what happened at Colgate University. In 1979, '83, '86, and '88 the women's field hockey club team applied to be recognized as a varsity sport. A former club member sued Colgate for violating Title IX. The court forced Colgate to recognize the field hockey club as an university sport and imposed a heavy fine upon them.

"We haven't had any problems like that yet," Meckfessel said.

On Target from page 7

drove the Lady Bearcats crazy with their quickness. Hampton led the way with five steals and Howard finished the game with four steals.

"They play hard, you can't teach that, it comes from the heart," assistant coach Eric Thompson said. "They're just hard-nosed."

Guard Laura Satterfield gave high marks to her teammate Regina Howard.

"We put her on their quickest player, and she just zig zags up and down the court, and just wears them out," Satterfield said.

"The Lady Bearcats guard had trouble towards the second half because she couldn't handle the pressure."

The Riverwomen's pressure was the key to building their lead up to 15 points with 15 minutes left in the game.

However, the Lady Bearcats didn't give up and cut the lead down to seven with a little over 12 minutes left in the game.

In the second half, the Lady Bearcats coach Kip Drown made the biggest mistake of the game. Drown switched his defense from a man-to-man to a zone.

The switched helped the Riverwomen, and in particular Satterfield, get open for the three-point shot.

"If you asked him in hind sight, he wouldn't have done that because it opened us up too much," Coen said.

After the Lady Bearcats cut the lead to seven, the 50 or so fans from Southwest Baptist had their side of the gym rocking. The Riverwomen then came down the floor in need of a big

basket.

They worked the ball around, and found Satterfield who buried a three-point shot to silence the Lady Bearcat fans.

"The key was when they cut it to seven, our kids showed a lot of character and came right back," Coen said.

Satterfield is beginning to gain the reputation of a clutch shooter.

"It felt really good, the team work really hard," Satterfield said.

Satterfield buried three more big three pointers in the final eight minutes to put away the Lady Bearcats. Satterfield finished with six three pointers and 20 points on the night, as she continues to stay hot.

"It gives me a lot of confidence, everyone supports one another," Satterfield said. "When

someone hits a three, it gets the momentum going."

The win was especially nice considering the teams leading scorer Nancy Hessemann only had two points.

"If you would of told me before the game that our leading scorer would only have two points, I would of said we lost," Coen said.

"But Satterfield picked up and Lewis picked up, that is the way we have to play."

Satterfield agreed with her coach.

"Nancy is the team's best shooter and some nights she's going to be off," Satterfield said. "It takes the rest of the team to take over where she left off."

The Riverwomen improved their record to 9-6 on the year and 2-1 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

Upcoming Home Games

Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Pittsburg State

Jan. 22

Women: 5:30 pm

Men: 7:30 pm

Capsize from page 7

will be on Saturday, Jan. 15 at UM-Rolla and for Meckfessel the game plan will be plain and simple...win! "Our goal is to win a conference game," said Meckfessel, and for UM-St. Louis a 0-3 conference start makes that goal a challenge to achieve.

Following the Rolla matchup, the Rivermen will travel to Maryville to face Northwest Missouri State (Jan. 19).

Boycott from page 7

Meckfessel has no intentions of boycotting games. There has been no indication that any Rivermen players will boycott.

It's about time the dumbbells of the NCAA finally showed support for academic growth. Let's don't mess up their single moment of enlightenment by a boycott. For the players' sake, keep the games going.

The Quote Box



A Dialogue Between UM-St. Louis Baseball Coach Jim Brady and Swimming Coach Mary Liston

Liston answering the phone at a hotel at 1:00 a.m. in Miami: Hello?

Brady Calling From St. Louis: Ms. Liston, this is Sgt. Harding of the Miami Police. We are holding a few of your swimmers in custody for swimming naked in the hotel pool.

Liston (Dazed and Confused): What? Who are they?

Brady: Ma'am, your going to have to come down to the station to ball them out.

Liston (Convinced): I'll be right there!

Brady: Mary, it's Jim. (Laughter)

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