

The CURRENT



High Spirits

Deana Autry suggests that you check out *The New World Spirits'* latest CD "CreepWeed." See *Rat's* Reviews in the Features section.

EDITORIAL

UM-St. Louis students express their freedom of speech in *Letters to the Editor*.

FEATURES

Surfing the internet: A how-to story on getting information off the internet at UM-St. Louis.

SPORTS

The Rivermen beat Washington U. 18-1 on Tuesday. See story in *Sports*.

Issue 823

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

April 10, 1995

Bosley speaks on crime at PSA event

by Amy Pierce
associate news editor

St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. attended a meeting Thursday night sponsored by the Political Science Academy.

The meeting was held at the home of associate professor of political science, Lana Stein.

Eric Barnhart, president of the Political Science Academy, presented Bosley with a UM-St. Louis cap and sweatshirt. Bosley thanked the Political Science Academy for being supportive of him and for the gift.

The mayor gave an informal speech, and then answered questions from members of the audience.

Bosley spoke of his views on crime, housing, education and jobs. He said it was important to think of these problems as interconnected and not separate.

"Everyone always wants to give me advice," he said. "They say, 'You need to do something about crime, you need to do something about education. Then, others will say the problem isn't crime or education, it's the jobs.'" Other people who approached Bosley said he shouldn't worry about crime, education, or jobs, the real problem that needs to be fixed is housing, in order to stabilize neighborhoods. The mayor said that all of these problems are related.

"Crime, education, jobs, and housing are all thought of as singular problems, just like in school they always teach subjects like reading, writing, and math separately," Bosley said. "We need to stop thinking singularly and start thinking connected."

Bosley spoke on how he plans to

crimes and ask them 'Why.'

And that is exactly what mayor Bosley has been doing. He met with the gangs that had been committing crime in the St. Louis area. He asked them why they act so violent.

From talking to the gang members, Bosley learned about the cul-

night basketball league.

Riverview and Northwest High Schools are open every night until 12 a.m. All of the recreation centers are open until 10 p.m.

Up until the implementation of the mayor's plan, many areas of St. Louis city were riddled with crime. Bosley said the crime rate dropped in certain areas of the city because of the midnight basketball program.

Bosley said it wasn't hard to find an answer to the problem.

"I found out the problem and talked with the people who were causing the crime," Bosley said. "Now the crime rate has dropped."

The mayor explained that it cost less to start programs like midnight basketball than it does to pay for prison costs in the future. According to Bosley the new programs have actually kept teens out of jail.

After the mayor's informal speech and the question and answer session, the Political Science Academy elected new officers.

The president for the 1995-96 academic year is Political Science student Benjamin Ash. The new vice president is Brian DeBernardi, also a Political Science student. The new secretary and treasurer is Clint Zweifel. Scott Plackemeier was elected as 1995-96 SGA Assembly Representative.



Photo: Monica Senecal

St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. speaks with (L-R) Lisa Delorenzo, Political Science graduate, and Linda Kowalcky, assistant professor of Political Science, at last week's PSA meeting.

stop crime in St. Louis.

"People can talk all they want and say, 'that thing need to be fixed', but that will not solve anything," Bosley said. "We have to go out and find the problem, find out who is causing the

ture of the gangs. Bosley said that violence is just like recreation to them. Bosley also found out other things about the gang members. He learned that the teenagers love to play basketball. So, he helped arrange a mid-

UM-St. Louis to extend services to St. Charles, Jefferson Counties

by Rob Goedeker
news editor

UM-St. Louis received approval from the Board of Curators on March 24 to construct education centers in St. Charles and Jefferson counties.

UM-St. Louis now awaits a review by the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE). The CBHE doesn't plan to review the issue until the middle of this summer, but UM-St. Louis spokesman Bob Samples is optimistic that the two centers could be up and running by 1996.

The two educational centers, or otherwise called Residence Centers, will offer junior and senior level courses for graduate and undergradu-

ate students. The centers will be a permanent structure with classrooms. There will also be offices for counseling, admissions and other various services. Students should not confuse the Residence Centers with the Residence Halls on campus. The centers will not house students, but will be a vehicle for education.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill indicated that there was a need for a university influence in both St. Charles and Jefferson counties.

Just recently a needs assessment survey, conducted by MGT of America Inc., reported that 81 percent of the residents and business owners polled in St. Charles, Lincoln, and Warren counties said they

'This is a natural expansion of our campus, allowing us to serve students in these growing counties without lessening our service to St. Louis City and County residents.'

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

would support a proposed educational center in St. Charles County.

In Jefferson and Franklin counties, 78 percent of the residents and business owners polled said they would support a proposed educational center in Jefferson County.

out lessening our service to St. Louis City and County residents," Touhill said.

In St. Charles, UM-St. Louis already offers some junior-level courses in nursing, business, sociology and communications. Students can take these classes at Lutheran High School and Barnes St. Peters Hospital. UM-St. Louis also currently offers two courses in Jefferson County.

The centers should be a convenient tool. The 109 students who are currently enrolled in courses offered by St. Charles County use the St. Charles City-County Library branches and the St. Charles County Community College Library. The proposed educational centers will have libraries of their own for students to

use. Sites for the centers won't be determined until the issue is approved by the CBHE. Touhill said the location of the centers will be an important issue because the two centers will service residents in five different counties.

"If approved by the Coordinating Board, we will work with the community leaders to determine the best location for the centers," Touhill said. "The locations chosen need to be highly accessible to provide convenient day and evening courses."

The courses provided by the centers will not conflict with courses offered by local community colleges which have expressed support for the expansion.

Thumbs up!



Photo: Ken Dunkin

Huntleigh shuttle bus drivers Shelton (left) and brother Henry Thomas give UM-St. Louis students a lift everyday.

UM-St. Louis honors faculty, students at banquet

by Jeremy Rutherford
managing editor

Bob Schmalfeld, director of the University Center, was the master of ceremonies at the annual Student Leadership Awards Banquet March 31.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis recognized students, organizations and faculty for their achievements throughout the 1994-95 academic year.

The Student Leadership Award Committee includes Rick Blanton, associate director University Center; Rocelle DeClue, assistant director Admissions office; Don McCarty, Student Services coordinator; Margaret O'Connor, School of Nursing senior advisor; Karen Walker, University Relations coordinator.

The Outstanding Evening College Faculty award was presented to Mary Beth Mohrman from the School

of Business Administration.

Eric Barnhart, Andy Beck, Paul Clark, David Friedrichs, Todd Grizzle, Karmen Parker, Angie Ritter, Elizabeth Titlow and Curtis Wilson for their Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC).

There were six awards that recognized successful programs and student organizations, including the most Outstanding Student Organization.

The Best Campus Community Building Program was awarded to the Evening Tide Council — "Evening Tide" and "Koffee Klatch."

The award for Outstanding Cultural Diversity/Awareness Program was presented to Horizons for "Multi-Cultural Awareness Program/Ping Pong Tournament."

The Most Innovative Program on campus was tie between Horizons "Sexual Awareness Program" and Litmag's "Premier Performances."

The Evening College Council



Photo: Matthew J. Forsythe

(L-R) Thompson Knox Jr. and Dennis Hall accept the award for Outstanding Student Organization for the Honors College.

won its second award, Best Sustained Student Organization between Program, with "Evening Tide" and Litmag and the Pierre Laclede Honor "Koffee Klatch."

There was a tie for Outstanding *see Awards, page 4*

The Current grabs 17 awards at MCMA convention

by Julie Pressman
of *The Current* staff

This weekend, staff members of *The Current* drove home smiling after winning 17 awards at the Missouri Convention and Awards Banquet in Kirksville.

Saturday morning began with

workshops on design and writing techniques. However, the main attraction was the awards banquet Saturday evening.

The staff won awards in Features, News, Editorials and Sports sections as well as advertising design, news photography, editorial cartooning and even an award for overall quality.

Michael O'Brian and Trish

Braucksick won all three Division I advertising awards. O'Brian won both first and third place and Braucksick won second place.

Managing editor Jeremy Rutherford won third place for a news photograph of the controversy surrounding the Sexy Legs II sign. Rutherford also won a third-place award for Best Page One design.

The Features section received four awards. Features Editor Sco Lamar walked away with a third place award for an entertainment review. Former managing editor Clint Zweifel received both an honorable mention and a third-place award for feature writing. Columnist and former *see MCMA, page 4*

CLASSIFIEDS

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STUDENT NEEDED M,W,F (after 11 a.m.) and maybe weekends for yard care service. Possible Full-time position after exams. Call Brian at 830-3181.

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PERSONALS

Christy-
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-Love Cindy

Ac-
Camping Easter weekend! MO Beer! After I pass my test we'll get it! You know what I mean, to celebrate the new job! Have you checked your glove box lately?
-Ace

Go MCMA-
Did everyone enjoy themselves in Kirksville? Hope so!
-BR



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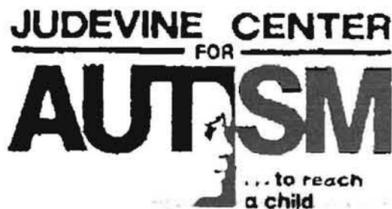
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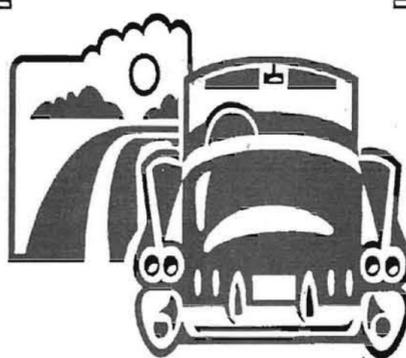
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EOE/MF

No lights or cameras; but we do want action

by Matthew J. Forsythe
editor-in-chief

Another fiscal year is about to begin, and it is time for the new student senators at UM-St. Louis to take a long, hard look at themselves in the mirror and decide if they are going to make a difference next year or just kickback and let things happen.

The thing I am again harping on is the responsibilities of student senators. The election of 25 new senators, out of 39 applicants this year, was a sign that students are concerned about what happens in the UM-St. Louis Senate. Unfortunately concern is not enough. There needs to be a change in the way the senators do business.



Stephen Lehmkuhle, the chairman of the Senate, was the first person to make some noise about this issue. Lehmkuhle said senators should be held accountable by their constituents. Lehmkuhle also saw the need for student senators have "caucuses." "It would be wise for [senators] to meet periodically to discuss what is going on in committee," Lehmkuhle said. "Students would have to organize themselves to get this done."

Lehmkuhle has even suggested that the communication between the SGA Assembly and the Senate be improved by having the chairwoman of next year's Senate give a report at Assembly meetings.

Lehmkuhle's ideas point in the direction of progress for the student senators.

Newly elected student Senator Pamela White said making senators accountable to their constituents hadn't been discussed among senators yet, but it would be a priority in the future.

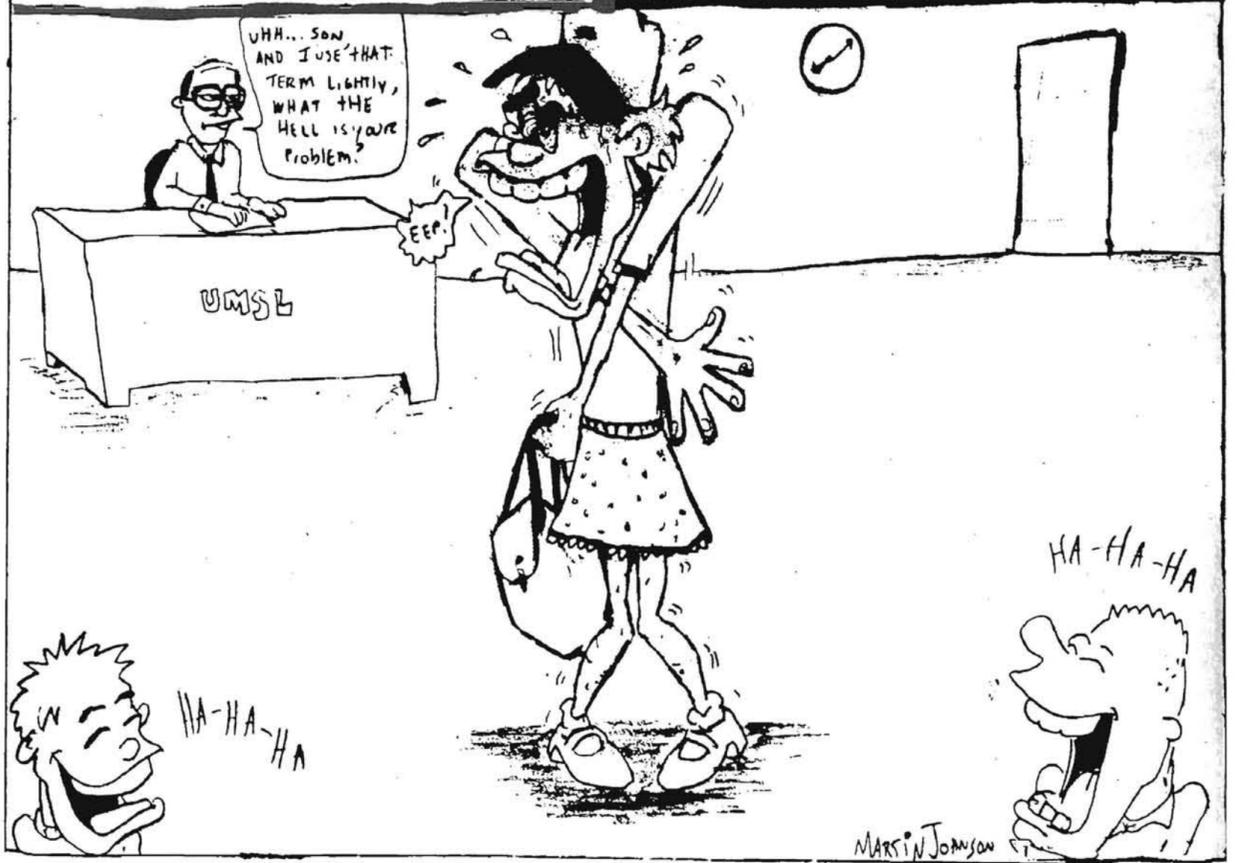
Discussion is good, but action on this issue is what is really needed. I think the only way to organize senators is to pick a student senator to act as a coordinator.

The student coordinator could help the senators get prepared for the Senate environment and set up informational meetings for the senators. The coordinator could also set up a system to improve the attendance records of student senators.

Students should be thinking about making a motion to get this position set up. Senators have the power to organize themselves and avoid the mistakes of past student senators.

The time to do this is now.

Trying to avoid his fourth absence of the semester, Johnny woke up and dressed just in time for his 8 o'clock.



Letters to the editor...

Chancellor urges participation in U-vote

Dear Editor,

The study of history is in large part the study of decisions—particularly the ramifications. The students of the University of Missouri-St. Louis are at such a point in history. Through a referendum this month, students have a chance to help decide whether a new Student Center will be built. Their decision could greatly alter the landscape and atmosphere of this campus.

In writing this letter, I hope to

encourage students to participate in determining the future of UM-St. Louis by voting. I also want to point out that this is an issue being promoted primarily by students.

For several years, students leaders have expressed a desire for a new Student Center—one that adequately serves the varied needs of traditional and nontraditional students. Last year a consulting firm was hired to work with students and the administration on a needs assessment. The referendum is essentially an endorsement of

the findings of the study.

Student leaders voiced a need for more recreational, organizational, study and food service space. Student leaders also endorsed the administration's concept of moving all student-related offices, such as admissions, counseling and registration, into the facility. In a real sense, except for academic classrooms, the facility would serve as a one-stop shop for most student needs.

I am proud of the persistence and overall involvement shown by our

students. As I have said, this vision promoted by students who have indicated to me over the past two years that this is a priority, a way to improve the quality of life for students who study here during the day and night.

Sincerely,
Blanche M. Touhill
Chancellor

Reader is interested by Hutchinson's views

Dear Editor,

The issues raised by Tonya Hutchinson are very important and interesting, and I hope that UM-St. Louis students listen to her arguments. These issues are emotionally charged, and people tend to make their decisions about them based on emotions rather than on facts. Below are a few questions that I would like answered before I can make an educated decision about Ms. Hutchinson's plat-

form:

(1) Ms. Hutchinson mentioned that she was upset because there was a Caucasian teacher teaching an African American Art class. Was an equally qualified Black teacher overlooked for this teaching position. Had a Black teacher even applied for the position?

(2) How does one prioritize academic qualification vs. race? For example, if a more highly academically qualified Black professor wants to

teach Western European Civilization, should he be passed over in favor of a lesser qualified Caucasian professor, say one from Britain or Germany? Or, should a highly qualified Black English professor not be allowed to teach Classical Greek and Roman literature if a less qualified teacher from Greece or Italy wants to teach the class?

(3) Is hiring Blacks simply to fill a quota inherently patronizing to Black academics? Does this imply

that we do expect Blacks to be academically competitive as Caucasian teachers?

I am not writing this to stir up emotions. I am writing to make sure that I do not hastily decide "who's side I am on" without getting all the information. Too many opinions are formed based on race rather than reason, and this illogical behavior needs to stop.

Sincerely,
Susan M. Loehre

Biological Society member upset with article

Dear Editor,

In the March 27 issue Deana Autry wrote an article about recycling on campus. While this was an informative article it did not seem complete.

As a member of the Biological Society, I feel that a few issues that could have been addressed were overlooked.

For instance, she failed to mention that the cafeteria uses polystyrene plates and cups which are non-recyclable and non-biodegradable. In the past they used to serve food on china plates. Should that practice continue? I think so. The china is reusable and would not generate trash for any landfill. In the past our student organization did an ecological survey on the cafeteria and found the results to

be disheartening. Perhaps it is time for another one. Maybe we could get those recycling bins in the cafeteria then.

Secondly I would like to correct Deana in her facts. There is another student organization that takes advantage of recycling on campus—The Biological Society. We have been recycling cans in Stadler, Benton, and the Research Wing for over six years. Our recycling bins are highly visible on various floors of these buildings and are clearly labeled for aluminum. The amount we receive from recycling almost equals [our annual Student Activities Budget Committee allocation].

We would encourage any organization to take advantage of this opportunity.

One other issue that we are concerned about is not related to the article but rather to the "Master Plan" we keep hearing about. Our biggest concern is that there will be a diminished amount of greenspace on campus. Many of the Oak trees on campus are over 70 years old and provide shelter for countless animals. It would be a shame to lose any of them. A lot of greenspace would also take away from the general appearance of the campus. We hope that the engineering drawing the plans have considered this.

Sincerely,
Dirk Roberts
Publicity Chair
Biological Society

Letters to the editor policy

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be kept 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 the editor will avoid obscenity, libel and invasions of privacy.

Letters 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.

electronic mail contact

Follow these instructions to subscribe to The Current's public bulletin board.

First, log on to CMS on the University's computer network. This can be accessed through Internet.

Next, mail to listserv@umslvma.umsl.edu. In the body of your note, type sub current and then your full name.

After you have subscribed, to read or send mail to the bulletin board, mail to current@umslvma.umsl.edu.

If you want to send a private letter to the editor, mail to editor@umslvma.umsl.edu.

For purposes of verification, all letters to the editor must bear the writer's 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

The student voice of UM-St. Louis

Address all correspondence to: The Current
8001 Natural Bridge Road • St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Business and Advertising (314) 516-5175, Newsroom and Editorial (314) 516-5174 or fax (314) 516-6811

Matthew J. Forsythe Jeremy Rutherford Rob Goedecker Amy Pierce Scott Lamar Julie Pressman Ken Dunkin Monica Senecal Fernanda Lima Michael J. Urness Mitch Land Marty Johnson Julie Ball Beth Robinson Michael O'Brian Tricia Braucknick Dole Othmann Judith Linville	Editor-in-chief Managing Editor News Editor Associate News Editor Features Editor Associate Features Editor Sports Editor Photography Editor Associate Photography Editor Production Manager Copy Editor Editorial Cartoonist Business Director Associate Business Director Advertising Director Associate Advertising Director Circulation Staff Adviser
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Staff members also include all reporters and correspondents.

Correction

In Issue 822 the article "Sigma Pi, Delta Zeta win Greek Games" the results of the games were reported incorrectly. Pi Kappa Alpha finished second not first in the Greek Games. The Current regrets this error and any confusion it may caused.

Senate from page 1

discretion too subjectively and they are out of synch with published standards of merit.

There was also a complaint among faculty members that good teaching (e.g., education-orientation) is not adequately rewarded. Smith said this came in spite of the recent ad hoc committee reports suggesting that faculty should be more "student-oriented".

At the end of his report Smith said a longer version of a report on the survey would be available on the Gopher system under miscellaneous documents of the Faculty Council.

Student Government President Chris Jones' report to the Senate reiterated how important the "student-as-a-customer" concept is to the present SGA administration.

"Greetings from the customers of the University of Missouri-St. Louis," Jones said as he began his

report. Jones said that students spend a lot of money in tuition and fees and that because of this the University should respect them as valued customers. Jones said this respect would create a positive impression about UM-St. Louis which students would pass along to others.

Jones also reported the following SGA news:

The Committee on Library hours succeeded in extending TJ Library's hours on intensive study days and finals week. The Library will be open till midnight on May 2-4, 7-10.

The Committee on Cohesiveness of Student Groups circulated a questionnaire to all the groups on campus in hopes of determining the areas of concern.

All legislative reforms before the Assembly will be voted on April 11 and Student Government Elections

will be held on April 18 and 19.

In the report from the Senate Student Affairs Committee, Bruce Wilking said efforts were being made to gather student opinion about the stop hour proposal. Wilking said the more reports on this issue would be forthcoming.

In other Senate business, 1994-95 Senate Chairman Lehmkuhle made and passed two motions to establish ad hoc committees. The Committee on Integrating Technology and the Committee on Assessment of Educational Outcomes were created. Lehmkuhle said the Committee on Integrating Technology was created to help the university better coordinate the use of computers, video and library resources in teaching and research; the Assessment of Educational Outcomes Committee was formed to develop and evaluate the pre-graduation assessment test on campus.

Current newswire Current newswire

Wolfe Honored for Research and Creative Activity

Professor of English Peter Wolfe will receive the University of Missouri President's Award for Research and Creative Activity during a reception coinciding with the Board of Curators meeting in June. Since 1967, Wolfe has been an accomplished researcher, instructor, writer, editor and reviewer at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The well-traveled Wolfe also has served as a visiting professor in Poland, India, Russia, Taiwan, Australia, New Zealand, England and Canada. He is a past recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Research and Creativity and recently was honored with the Armchair Detective Award from Armchair Detective Magazine for best nonfiction in the field of literary detection and espionage in 1993.

Novelists to Present Readings

Novelist Peter Carey, author of the recent book "The Unusual Life of Tristan Smith," will read from his work at 2:30 p.m. April 10 in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building. Novelist Sandra Benitez will present readings from her work at 7:30 p.m. April 12 in Room 72 of the J.C. Penney Building. Both appear as part of the Center for the Humanities Spring Reading Series.

Self-Care Fair April 10

Nursing students and University Health Services will sponsor a self-care fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10 in the J.C. Penney Building lobby.

Awards from page 1

ors College Student Association.

Outstanding Organization Advisor awards were presented to Judi Linville (Current), Doug Strauss (Horizons) and Donna Free (Beta Alpha Psi).

These students were presented with Atlas Awards: Eric Barnhart, Janet Candela, Julie Earhart, Robert Goedeker, Shawn Gittons, Brenda Hutchinson, Jason Kleinhenz, Thompson Knox Jr., Daniel McLaughlin, Rebecca Pantano, Elizabeth Titlow and Nicholas Wren.

Information and health testing will be available. Mammography screenings will be done in the J.C. Penney lobby by Watson Imaging, a GenCare provider. For sign-up information, call Brenda Jaeger at 5542.

Service Awards Ceremony April 14

The Students with Disabilities Association will hold a meritorious service awards ceremony honoring members of the campus community for service to students with disabilities at 12:15 p.m. April 14 in Room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building. The campus will mark the 15th annual "Awareness Week" April 10-14.

Marital Violence During The Flood of '93

Professor Patricia Resick of the psychology department will speak on "Marital Violence During the Great Flood of '93" at noon April 11 in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building. Her talk is part of the Center for Trauma Recovery Colloquium Series.

Alumna Selected as Distinguished Principal

Pamela Stanfield, (Ed.D., 1988), has been chosen as Missouri's National Distinguished Principal for 1995-96. The program is sponsored by the National Association of Elementary School Principals, the U.S. Department of Education and Valic, a corporate sponsor. Stanfield is principal of Westchester Elementary School in Kirkwood.

Noon Series on Multi-Cultural Australia

Arthur Shaffer, professor of history and education, will discuss his observations on Australian society in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building April 10. Australian novelist Peter Carey will participate in the presentation.

'Play Ball' Opens at Gallery

An exhibition of photographs featuring panoramic views of major and minor league baseball parks by Jim Dow will open in the Public Policy Research Centers gallery April 11 and run through June 30. An opening reception will be held April 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. Sports writer Bob Broeg will speak on baseball.

Visiting Scholar to Speak on Classroom Knowledge

Frances Maher, professor of education at Wheaton College and the 1995 visiting scholar for the Institute for Women's and Gender Studies, will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in Room 78 of the J.C. Penney Building. She will speak on "The Social Construction of Classroom Knowledge."

Business/ Economics Seminar on Employment Interviews

Therese Macan, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Both Sides of Employment Interviewers' and Disabled Applicants' Perceptions" at 2 p.m. in Room 212 of the Computer Center Building on April 14.

Campus Crime

The following criminal incidents were reported to campus police during the period March 30, 1995- April 6, 1995. If readers have information that could assist the police investigation they are urged to call 516-5155.

March 31
A student reported being threatened and harassed while attending Greek Week activities at the Mark Twain Building.

April 1
A staff person reported finding a Chartwell Vending machine having been forced open between 4 p.m. and 6:05 p.m. The machine is located on the J.C. Penney Building Lower Level.

April 3
Food Service staff reported that at 12:15 p.m. a person was observed stealing a stuffed animal from a cafeteria display. The investigation is continuing.

MCMA from page 1

Features Editor Don Barnes walked away with first place for one of his unusual and humorous columns.

News Editor Rob Goedeker won one second place finish for sports writing and another third place finish for a sports column.

Former Sports Editor Pete Discripino won a second place finish for sports page design. Eric Ulmer, former cartoonist for the paper, won first and third place for his editorial cartoons. Production Manager Michael "Rat" Urness also won two awards for his former newspaper, Meramec's The Montage.

Editor-in-chief Matt J. Forsythe took home second and third place awards for editorial writing.

"I am proud of the entire staff," Forsythe said. "The number and variety of awards shows that this year we had a very talented and dedicated group of people working for us."

The Current also received a third place award for best overall newspaper.



Teacher Career Day

Wednesday, May 24, 1995
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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- Bring resumes
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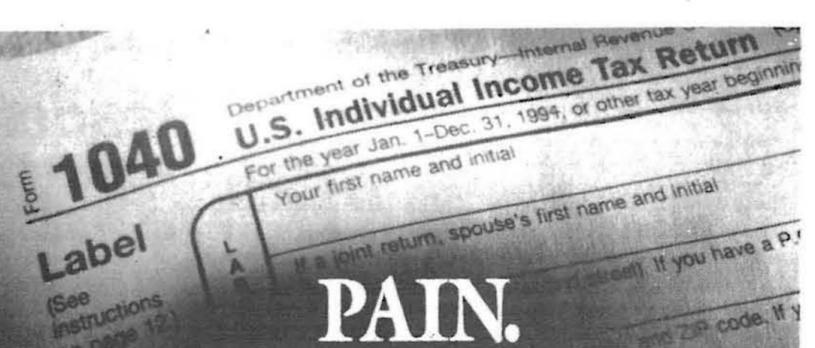
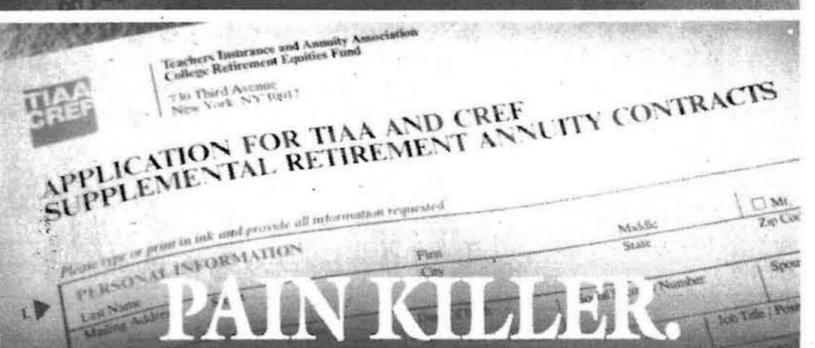
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Just a Thought

by Don Barnes
columnist



Wingin' it again

It sure is starting to look and sound like spring, despite the cool breezes. Man I love dogwoods!

I was going to discuss a subject near and dear to my heart this week—French II. But because it sounded like news or research journalism, which requires the writer to actually move from his keyboard and check facts and talk to people (ie. work), and because my view is obviously biased (I leave it to you to determine in which direction.), and because someone recently told me they like my columns better when I don't think about them before I write them (Like that ever happens!), I have decided to wing it this week.

The Student Leadership Banquet and Awards Ceremony was conducted a Friday or two ago, and I would like to congratulate all of the individuals and organizations who were honored that evening, especially the Pierre Laclède Honors College and LitMag who shared the outstanding Student Organization award. This is the third year for the Honors College bunch—could it be something to do with the plumbing in the convent? Whatever it is, keep up the good work folks. I would also like to extend a special congrats to Judy Linville, who was given a plaque honoring her as the Outstanding Student Organization Faculty Advisor of the Year. Judy is a member of the English Department Faculty and the advisor for *The Current*. If anyone deserved the award it was Judy, that's for sure. Being an active member

of *The Current's* staff, I've seen first hand how involved she is with the staff and the publication. I'm sure I speak for all of us at *The Current* when I say that our appreciation for her goes far beyond admiration. I can only hope that other organizations on this campus get the opportunity to work with such a dedicated and professional adviser.

That oughta get me a lunch. Ya' know, I came to a realization last week which was sparked by a letter I read in the letters to the editor section of *The Current*. We catch a lot of flak here at the newspaper most weeks for mistakes our readership is intelligent enough to notice and critical enough to inform us of. In the past I have essentially responded with a challenging tone of "if you think you can do a better job, do it. If not, take what you can get and shut up." Well, this was wrong of me. The letter writer pointed out (not directly to me) that s/he has other priorities, and writing for or running a newspaper isn't one of them. That's fair, and I agree. It isn't your responsibility. It's ours. I agree with your attitude towards professionalism: staff members should take pride in their own works and in the publication as a whole; they should strive to produce excellence week after week. And I think there is a majority of staff members who feel the same way. They work hard to produce a quality newspaper, and though we regularly pass judgement on their

see Column, page 6

Surfing the 'Net: A how-to about getting information off the internet

by Deana Autry
of *The Current* Staff

Swoosh! Honk!! HELP! I am stranded on the information superhighway. In this computer age, it seems like most people are standing on the side of the road thumbin' for a ride.

So the most pertinent question is how does one merge onto this highway? What kind of "vehicle" should one have to make traveling on this endless road as easy as possible? Plus, how can one learn about all the traffic signs to make getting places a little easier, too?

Before planning a trip on the internet, you should probably know what it is. The internet is an information network comprised of different "sites." These sites can be at other universities, government agencies, or even private entities.

An example of a popular private

site would be American Online Inc. This company supplies users with information and access to other areas-for a price. Usually, the price is an hourly rate.

U M - S t . Louis students already pay a computer fee each semester as a part of their tuition. This fee makes these and other services available to students at a substantially lower rate than other popular companies that market on-line services.

UM-St. Louis computer labs offer students two ways to experience the 'net. You can browse the internet using the computer platform that you feel most comfortable: Macintosh and DOS machines (ie: IBM's).

If you choose to experience the internet this way then you will be using World Wide Web.

This is basically a web of computers that extends to all corners of the world.

On the IBM users can use Mosaic or Netscape to experience the internet.



The Macintoshes on campus only provide Mosaic for this purpose, but they both work so similarly that one would hardly know the difference.

Netscape and Mosaic are HyperText Markup Language (HTML) Client Reader Software. This means that these programs allow the user to view pages or documents that are stored within the World Wide Web. This little bit of technical information will help you because many of the addresses for the World Wide Web will include the letter: h*t*m*l.

It does sound complex, but it is surprisingly easy to use. The page (on screen) will have buttons imbedded in the text. A button is a place on the screen that will take you somewhere when you click on it with the mouse. These buttons will be a word or words that have been colored blue.

Also, when you begin your ride *see Internet, page 6*

Walter Goldschmidt gives talk on Bell Curve

by Dan Holtzer
of *The Current* staff

"Intellectuals obviously like the idea of rule by intelligence, so much so that they have been predicting its emergence for close to two hundred years." — Alan Wolfe

Walter Goldschmidt, professor emeritus of anthropology at UCLA, spoke Tuesday at the Social Services Building; the topic was "Anthropology and the Bell-Shaped Curve: Deja Vu All Over Again."

Concerning the book "The Bell Curve," by Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray, Goldschmidt said it has an "ideological theme...very erroneous, potentially disruptive, and unsuited to the post-modern world."

His speech was not really on "The Bell Curve," but he gave it a jolt now

'As long as we have had biology in this country, we have had a racist biology.'

-Walter Goldschmidt, professor emeritus of anthropology at UCLA

and then. Goldschmidt did not so much object to the need for IQ tests (he thinks they can be a tool to see whether one would work well in certain jobs — as an officer for example), but to the explanation of the tests in purely genetic terms. He classified this explanation as "an old, racist way."

He pointed out that Northern Blacks have done better on IQ tests than Southern Whites. He clearly did not say this as a comment on Southern Whites, but as an indication that

there are cultural influences on these tests that "The Bell Curve" disregards; these influences render simple genetic answers impossible.

The trouble he sees with "The Bell Curve" is that, "Once again, it builds upon and evokes the notion we as human beings are products, pure and simple, of our biology."

One obvious reason for this being dangerous, according to Goldschmidt, is that, "As long as we have had biology in this country, we have had a racist biology."

He gave examples, referring to a book called "Races of Man," written around the year 1851. The book claimed that Blacks were a sub-species and had data supported by Harvard professor, Louis Agassiz whom Goldschmidt said was perhaps the preeminent scientist of the day.

Another example was more local, concerning the building of the Cahokia Mounds. How could "savages" have done such sophisticated labor? This was a question of time, and people were so desperate for an answer other than the genuine one, that even the idea the Cahokia Mounds were built by the tribes of Israel was taken seriously.

How low does Goldschmidt believe a racist biology can take us? During the question and answer period

see Curve, page 6

'Rob Roy' a truly uninteresting story

by Scott Lamar
features editor

"Rob Roy" is the story of a legendary 18th Century highlander, Robert Roy MacGregor, who valiantly defends the honor of his clan, and most of all, his wife, Mary.

MacGregor, played by Liam Neeson, makes his living as a cattle drover, but is known to steal one every now and then. MacGregor falls into trouble when a loan given to him by the Marquis of Montrose, played by John Hurt, vanishes. Rob is given the money in order to purchase some cattle to resell it for a hefty profit. When the money disappears, Montrose sends Cunningham out to recapture it. What transpires in the rest of the film is a small war that MacGregor, who claims to be innocent, wages against Montrose.

Mary, played by Jessica Lange, is strong and supportive of her husband. She endures a vicious attack at the hands of Cunningham, has her house burned to the ground by Montrose's troops yet still manages to maintain her sanity.

The academy award-winning actress does an outstanding job in the film. Her and Neeson's performances are one two of the movie's strongest points. In fact, the all-star cast of actors and actresses do a phenomenal job.

Unfortunately, director Michael Canton-Jones leaves something to be desired in this slow-flowing drama. For the first half of the movie, he loses the audience by jumping from scene to scene so quickly that it was difficult to pinpoint the film's focus. The scenes often lack a smooth transition, to make the story easier to follow. Also, some of the witty quips are muffled by the thick Scottish accents.

It is difficult to follow just what's going on as some scenes moved with-

out a smooth transition. One more problem with this movie, I believe, is that all of the characters are either saintly or dispicable.

Tim Roth, (Pulp Fiction) played Archibald Cunningham, an evil henchman employed by Montrose. He is an effeminate Brit who seems to have been brought into the movie only to create chaos. Cunningham is swift with a sword and lacks any kind of conscience—the perfect ingredients for a villain.

Eric Stoltz is Alan McDonald.

McDonald, who appears to be MacGregor's friend at first, backstabs Rob by stealing his money. He meets his doom when Cunningham catches him.

Kudos to the cinematographer, costume designer, and make-up artist. The shots of the deep green pastures of Scotland coupled with the blueish-gray mountains are nothing short of beautiful. The kilts and other

see Movie, page 6

RAT'S REVIEWS



New World Spirits

by Deana Autry
of *The Current* Staff

The Spirit has arrived! New World Spirits, a band originally from Springfield, Mo. has developed quite a following in St. Louis. They pack venues like Kennedy's on the Landing and The Other World. Their following extends all the way out to Kansas City and Carbondale.

Their shows are not just popular for their music, although that is the biggest part of it. They also know how to put on a show. They bring fresh flowers to each performance and often candy is thrown out to the fans.

Bass guitarist, Mike Kociela, said, "We want the fans to have something to take away with them

from the show." Before, flowers and blow-pops were all a fan could take home to remember the Spirit experience.

The song, "Phillip...In The Bedroom with My Sister" is occasionally played on KPNT. But with the release of their new CD Creeper Weed you can listen to New World Spirits anywhere.

The music is a combination of traditional rock and pop sound. Arguably, the best part of their music is the lyrics. J. Chambers, the lead singer and writer of the lyrics, has three years of music training and was a part of SMSU's electronic media program.

"The songs evolve from a melody, a pitch and an inclination." Chambers said, "I never know where a song is going when I start it."

The poetic original lyrics add to the depth of this versatile band. "And If I Never," an original, contains the lyrics:

I see the world through an eighth inch hole. Some say the eyes are reflections of the soul, I see lots of windows, but they ain't got no soul.

These lyrics coupled with a funky music creates an amazing effect for the listener.

Aside from original songs, the New World Spirits have done some covers at their live shows like The Monkees' "Stepping Stone" and The Beatles' "Walrus." However, you will have to go to the live

see Reviews, page 6



Liam Neeson stars as Rob Roy MacGregor, an 18th century highlander.

Internet from page 5

on the 'net there is an information page that will define World Wide Web and its features in greater detail.

To make your trip on the 'net' more enjoyable, here are some addresses of places you might want to visit. These addresses must be typed correctly inside the open window.

<http://www.umsl.edu/> = This is UM-St. Louis' home page.

<http://galaxy.einet.net/copyright.html> = This page will search the web for any topic you can think of.

The internet is a great way to get information, but if you simply browse the 'net' you will not be able to send mail to others or receive mail specifically meant for you.

UM-St. Louis does, however, offer this service to students as well, but you must have an account. Accounts are available to registered students, but the students sign up for an account at Computer Center Building (CCB), room 451.

Many students think that you have

to be on campus to use these services. Untrue! If you have a modem, you can log on quite easily from home using your computer system. Information for this is also available in CCB 404.

To mail to other students on this campus or other campuses you need to acquire that persons online "address." The address is usually a student's identification number and the "node."

The node can best be compared with a telephone area code except that a node can take many forms. For instance, an address for a UM-St. Louis student would be "student number"@umslvma.umsl.edu, while the address for a popular radio station in St. Louis is KPNT@aol.com. The "@" symbol looks like a dash in a phone number, but it is an essential part of the address.

The Conversational Monitoring System (CMS) account can be used on both Macintosh and DOS machines. Students will be using

Eudora, an electronic mail reader, to communicate with other students using the internet. Helpful information worksheets on Eudora can be found in SSB 103 computer lab.

There is one more thing that students of UM-St. Louis need before they can surf the 'net'-courage. Everyone needs a little courage to sit behind that intimidating machine known as the computer and to ask for help if you need it.

Reviews from page 5

shows to hear the covers. On their new CD you will find nothing but original work.

The lead guitarist, Danny Drabb, plays a number of riffs which adds to the versatility of the band's songs. Together with the drummer, Steve Hunt, the songs are intense. The complex guitar and drum work of "Strange Emotion," and the soothing accompaniment in "Trippy Bubble Song," demonstrate the range this band has.

Movie from page 5

18th century costumes worn by the the aristocracy and the rags worn by the peasants were seemingly accurate. I especially liked the fact that nobody, regardless of class, had a Pepsodent smile.

On top of the cloudiness of the film as a whole, the ending was completely unbelievable. Rob was forced to do battle with Cunningham, an excellent swordsman. Naturally, Rob beats him even though Cunningham

is 10 times better. It reminded me of Rocky Balboa defeating the powerful Russian, Ivan Drago. Cunningham toys with him forever but somehow beats him with one fell swoop.

Rob Roy tends to lose the audiences attention early in the movie and never really gets it back. I'm sure the story of MacGregor is compelling, but unfortunately, the story wasn't told as well as it could have been. I suggest that you skip "Rob Roy."

Curve from page 5

riod, a man said that IQ tests had been done on Jewish immigrants that claimed to show Jews had lower intelligence; these tests were used to keep immigrants out of this country and caused many to die in the Holocaust.

Goldschmidt said in response, "I'm sure. I'm sure."

He ended his speech, prior to questions, by saying we should not dote so much on trying to see who is superior. For example, in the case of young mothers, we should be telling them that, "If they care about kids or self, they better learn some techniques of parenting."

The importance of this is demonstrated by what Goldschmidt also said, which is that babies need to be caressed and handled to achieve full growth. An ignored baby easily turns into a stunted adult.

Professor Goldschmidt closed his speech with words of both caution and exhortation, saying that thinking in "simplistic biological terms" characterized American thought and that it is a constant fight "to preserve the sense of exquisite quality ... of the human soul."

Column from page 5

limitations and failings, we also need to recognize their improvement and triumphs. Many of *The Current's* staff members (such as myself) had never written a news story or features story before we came to work here. Some of us (such as myself) had never imagined ourselves working for a newspaper before we entered the front door of *The Current*. The point is, this is the learning ground for most of us. By no means does that excuse lack of attention to detail on a personal level or sloppiness on the editorial level, though I'll be the first to defend someones right to make a mistake. Just remember, it doesn't hurt to notice someones improvement and triumphs also; positive criticism has its good side too. Take it for what it's worth; it's just a thought.

Good luck with those essays and research papers this month.

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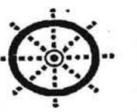
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Off the wall



The regulars are back, but are the fans?

by Ken Dunkin
sports editor

The real Major League Baseball players are back, and I for one am not happy about it. I was rooting for the players to hold out so the replacement players could take the field.

The replacement players made a lot more sense for many reasons, first the average fan could afford to go to a game with their family or friends. The best seats in the house cost \$14 which is not nrrar as expensive as the Blues top ticket price of over \$50, but in my book it is still a lot. The replacement games were going to be \$7 a ticket. Now with the strike coming to an end the tickets will jump back to full price after the first series. I hope nobody shows up. The enticement to go for half price was the draw for many fans.

The other major draw was the close seating. I bought two tickets to the home opener and got fourth row box seats at \$7 a piece. Quite a deal. Many of us never get the chance to sit this close to the field. When I was 11, my uncle and I tried to sit there for a few minutes to catch our breath. It was a hour before a game, and we had no more sat down than an usher ran us off. Those tickets don't come easy, and I was shocked that they were available.

Replacement players were there to play. Guys like pitcher Mike Hinkle, the lawyer from Kansas City, would have been interesting to watch. These guys may not have the pitching skill of Roger Clemens or even Jose Cansaco, but they have some skill. I didn't care for how the broadcast media only showed the players errors. The normal players make errors too. The replacement players were never given a chance by the media. They were shot down before they took flight.

Granted the Cards are making a effort to win, they have got the best one-two punch pitching in the league since they signed Danny Jackson and traded for Ken Hill. They also are rumored to be picking up Pattonville graduate Scott Cooper a good defensive and good hitting third basemen. Hopefully by the time you read the deal is done.

All these deals are fine and dandy, but I still won't pay for a ticket. The key word is pay. I have followed that law for a few years now. When the Cards commitment to winning wasn't there, I like many fans, stopped paying for games. I take free tickets, the money doesn't come out of my pocket so I'm not helping the organization. Until the organization makes a commitment towards the fans, I won't pay. They got the players to come back now they need to get the fans. A free admission game or buy one game get a game free ticket promotion would get the fans interest and money back into baseball.

They need to do something. The sport that so many people used to love is going, going gone from fans memories.

Rivermen declaw Wash U. Bears in 18-1 rout

Brady receives compliment from one of the game's best

by Chris Cox
of The Current staff

UM-St. Louis baseball coach Jim Brady received the ultimate compliment on Tuesday, after his team's 18-1 rout of Washington University.

Brady told his players what Bears coach Ric Lessmann said to him after the game. "He said to me, 'You're on your way to the top,'" Brady said. "You've reached Division I status, and that is a compliment to me and to you guys."

Lessmann, former baseball coach at Meramec Community College, recently won his 1,000 game and is respected throughout the St. Louis area for his knowledge of the game.

The Rivermen earned his respect. UM-St. Louis scored four runs in the first inning and added six runs in each of the next two innings. Two more runners crossed the plate in the fifth inning, giving the Rivermen a 18-0 lead.

The game's winning pitcher Dan Archer missplayed a ground ball in the sixth inning, allowing the Bears Andrew Denlow to score and break the shutout. Archer finished the game

and gave up just five hits.

"It was a cold day, so I was just trying to hit my spots with some off-speed stuff," Archer said. "I wasn't trying to overpower anybody."

"I wanted to make them hit the ball," he said. "The defense was making the plays behind me."

In the top of the sixth inning, the Rivermen displayed their defensive talent. A line drive to center field was caught, and the runner from third decided late to try to score. He was forced into a run-down situation and was tagged out by Rivermen third baseman Robert Cummings.

"I've been on them about doing the little things to get focused," Brady said. "Quality preparation carries over into the games."

If possible, though, most teams would have chose to save the offensive production for a later date — especially the Rivermen, who have four games with Lincoln University this weekend.

"But this team is capable of [scoring runs] like this on a consistent basis," Brady said.

The game started off with a bang. Rivermen second baseman Dan



photo: Fernanda Lima

The Rivermen's Dave Shanahan takes a cut in last week's 18-1 win over Washington University. With the win, the team (8-4 in the MIAA) improved its record to 20-8 on the season.

Chinnici was hit by a pitch and later scored. Josh Banks and Ken Howes also got hits and scored in the first inning, and Casey Hensley walked

and scored. A Dietrich Evans two-run homer highlighted the second inning. Earlier in the inning, Banks doubled in a

run, and Howes hit a two-run triple. Two walks by Bears pitcher Sam

see Win, page



photo: Ken Dunkin

John Wooden, former UCLA head coach, was present at last week's McDonald's All-American basketball game.

Stars play in front of UCLA legend

by Ken Dunkin
sports editor

Future superstars shined brightly in the McDonald's All-American basketball game held April 2 at the Kiel Center.

The game was filled with great plays, as the nations top players proved to everyone watching that they deserved to be chosen as the nations best players. The West had the size advantage, as they had Kevin Garnett, Kansas bound Paul Pierce, and Robert Traylor. They defeated the East squad 126-115. The East had the smaller quicker players, including 3-point champ Stephon Marbury, slam dunk champ Vince Carter, and Wisconsin bound Sam Okey.

Pierce finished tied for second on the all-time points total in the game with a 11 for 14 shooting effort. He tied Chris Webber for second, Michael Jordan holds the all time best point total in one game with 30. Pierce connected on three of his 3-point attempts and had seven rebounds.

Kevin Garnett, the starting center for the West team, won the John Wooden Most Valuable Player Award for his great play. Garnett led both teams in rebounds with 11. This placed him fourth all time for the game. He also poured in 18 points and blocked a game high three shots.

"He's a good player," said Vince Carter. "He is quick for a big man. He will be good wherever he goes next year."

"You can't take this game personally at such a young age, you have got to have fun" said Robert Traylor. "Kevin has fun, he lets the child in him come out a lot."

Garnett still has a tough choice to make. He must decide whether to go to collage or forgo his collage eligibility and enter the National Basketball Association (NBA) draft. The media hounded him the whole weekend on when his choice would be announced. Garnett refused to have any part in that discussion.

"When I decide, it will be no secret," said Garnett. "I will come out and get it over with, so you guys (the media) can leave me alone about the

NBA thing."

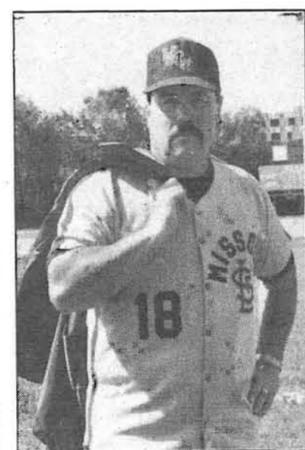
Most of Garnett's collage buddies had great games. Dere Hood a 6-foot-7 forward from Kansas City had nine rebounds and 1 points. He plans to attend Arkansas University. His high school stats are good. He averaged 14.7 points and 19.8 rebounds.

Ryan Robertson had a disappointing game in front of his hometown crowd. The St. Charles We guard managed only one point, the lowest total in the game. Robertson only took two shots, many times he was looking to get his teammates the best shot. He also had two assists.

The game also featured many future match-ups as many of the All-Americans college teams have games scheduled against each other. Carter will attend North Carolina and will be seeing a lot of Marbury who will attend Georgia Tech.

"He will be tough (to go up against)," said Carter. "Stephon will be the man for his team. Here the guys were a little selfish so he didn't

see Game, page



by Rob Goedeker
of The Current staff

Birthplace: St. Louis, Missouri.

I went to collage at: Southwest Missouri State.

My favorite collage memory was: Going to the World Series at junior collage and at Southwest Missouri State. Also, as a coach taking UM-St. Louis to the Collage World Series in '93.

People who knew me in collage said: Are you ever gonna get out of school?

What I like best about coaching: Winning, and the feeling that comes with it. Camaraderie of a

Coaches Corner

Featuring
Jim Brady
Baseball head coach

group of players that I end up becoming very close to, and sharing in their success.

Favorite Team: 64 Cardinals.
Favorite Athlete: Ozzie Smith.

Personal hero: Dad.
The one thing I can't stand is: People that nitpick over trivial crap instead of going directly to the heart of the matter.

Favorite fastfood restaurant: Steak 'n Shake.

Best movie that I've seen recently: Forrest Gump. I went in there with a negative attitude, because I wanted to see something else that night and I came away flabbergasted.

Favorite childhood memory: School picnics, and going to the park, whether it was fall, summer or spring, and playing football, baseball, and basketball every

single day.

Most embarrassing moment: One time in grade school, I was chucking snowballs at buses, girls, and even some of the nuns as they were crossing the street. We thought nobody could see us, but one of the nuns saw me pop a couple of girls in the back of the head. So, the next day in front of an assembly, the nun took a big thing of snow and washed out my face in front of everybody.

My opinion of the recent baseball strike: I was a little bit apathetic. The owners had put themselves in that position, and now they're trying to get back what they had already given. They pushed the players into a corner and I can see the players' stance. They didn't want to give up what they fought for, but I don't think that both sides made too much money.

Riverwomen battle slow starts, tough opponents

by Eric Thomas
of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen have been pretty busy lately, but it's a good busy.

They squared off against UMRolla for a double header April 1. The start of the first game was delayed two hours because of rain, but the Riverwomen didn't skip a beat, winning 5-3 and 8-7 in the second game.

Riverwomen pitcher Jill Stockdale went the distance in the first game, and she was backed up by stellar defense. Shortstop Nicole Christ made a diving shoestring catch and then threw the ball to second baseman Stacy Rathbun for the double play.

The Riverwomen were down 3-1 when Niki Kocis led off the sixth inning with a double. Three other runners scored in the inning and the Riverwomen took a two-run lead, which proved to be enough.

Kocis pitched the second game and pitched well until she got into sixth-inning jam. The Miners had the winning run on first base, and Riverwomen coach Kristi Toppins

decided to go to the bullpen. She brought in Stockdale, who had no problems picking up the save.

"Tracy Kitrel played killer center-field," Toppins said. "She made a lot of key plays to hold the runners at the base. She's also a real [threat] on the basepaths, always thinking and moving. Batters behind her hate to take pitches, in order to let Tracy do her thing. She's total amazing."

Toppins said the team rebounded from early defensive miscues.

"We were down on ourselves throughout the game because of few errors, but the defense stayed strong and pulled through," she said. "We didn't have problems on offense, we knocked their pitcher out over the field from the first inning on."

Freshman Audrey Kramm caught both games and was spectacular.

Toppins said the Riverwomen have been slow at getting started games, but their concentration has been superb.

"We don't peak very quick, but

see Softball, page 1

Win from page 7

Farnsworth and two errors allowed the Riverman to score six times in the third inning. Washington U. used four pitchers in the game. Thor Larsen was the losing pitcher.

Archer retired the side in the sixth and final inning (the Rivermen led by 10 runs).

"These are not the conditions

you'd prefer to pitch in, but [Archer] went out there and gave a solid performance," Brady said. "Danny's an intricate part of the staff.

The Rivermen (8-4 MIAA) improved their overall record to 20-8.

"We still have a ways to go, mountains to climb and opponents to conquer. but if we stay in this same

mindset, we're going to have some fun."

Upcoming Games Baseball

- April 11-Southern Indiana (2). 1:30 p.m.
April 12-SIU-Edwardsville 3:30 p.m.
April 14-#Pittsburg State (2) 4:00 p.m.
April 15-Pittsburg State (2) 1:00 p.m.
April 18- SIU-Edwardsville TBA.
April 19-#Harris-Stowe 7:30 p.m.
denotes game in Ballwin, MO.

Softball

- April 11-St. Louis University 3:00 p.m.
April 14-16-Northern Iowa Tournament
April 21-22-MIAA North/South Shawnee, Kansas.
Home games played at ABC park in St. Ann.
*All home games in bold.

Game from page 7

Former UCLA coach John Wooden was on hand to present the Most Outstanding Player award, which was presented to Kevin Garnett of Chicago.

'I heard he was a pretty mean coach. He didn't like the dunks and all that type of play, so he definitely would not have liked this game.' -Vince Carter on former UCLA coach John Wooden

Wooden is known for his 82 percent winning percentage and 10 NCAA college championships. Many players had thoughts at what it would be like to play under him.

"I heard he was a pretty mean coach," said Carter. "He didn't like the dunks and all that type of play so he definitely would not have liked this game."

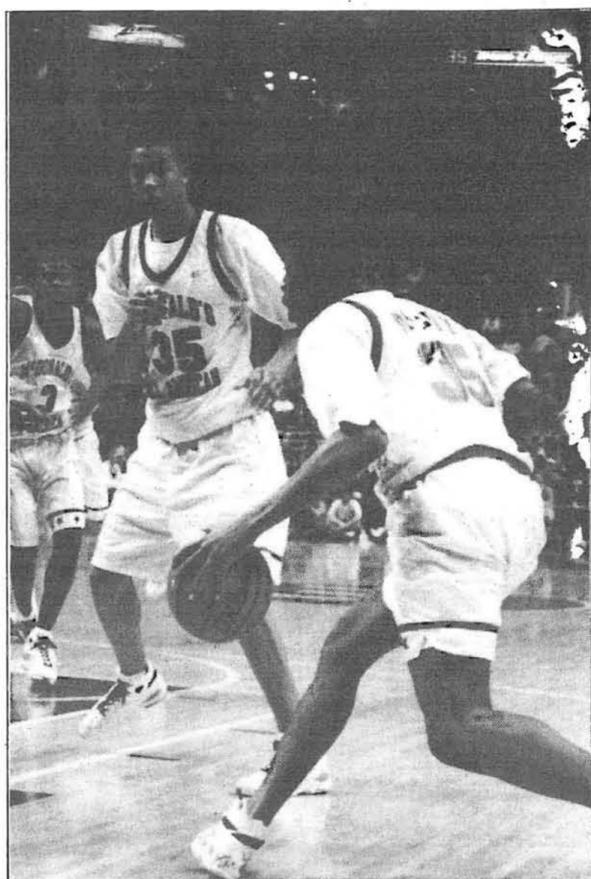


photo: Ken Dunkin
UCLA-bound Jelani McCoy dribbles baseline in last week's McDonald's All-American game at Kiel Center.

The Women's Center Presents

Gender Issues in Math

The Women's Center presents this interactive teleconference with the Women's Program Council and St. Louis Community College. A nominal fee will be charged; scholarships are available for students.

Wed., April 19 J.C Penny Rm. 222 2:30-5:00 PM

211 Clark Hall

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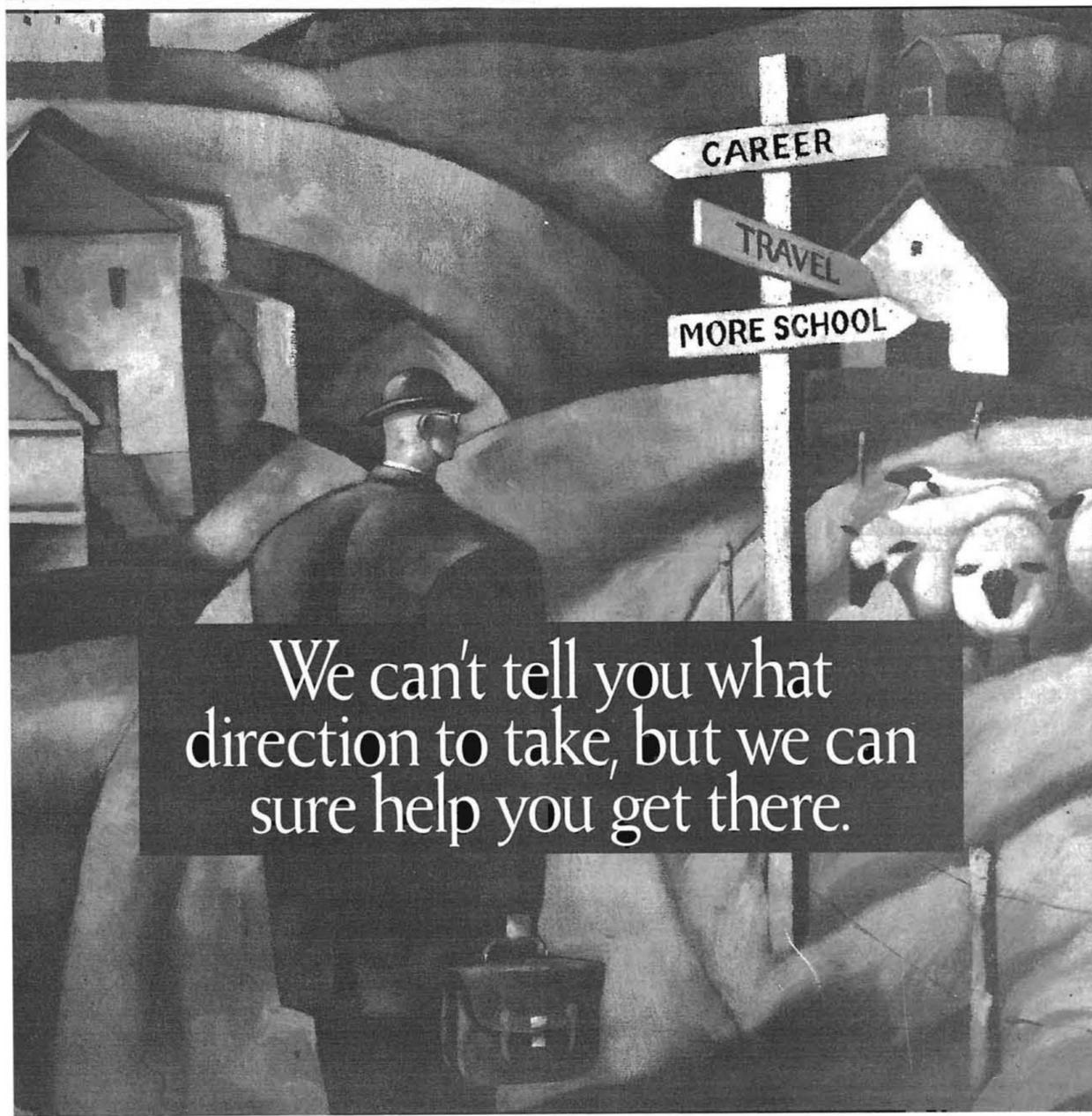
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ASIAN-PACIFIC AMERICAN OBSERVANCE at UM-ST. LOUIS April 17-28, 1995

A Cultural Perspective

An Asian View of Cultural Differences

In 1978 a group of Vietnamese, after suffering cultural shock in the United States, drafted a list of cultural differences. The list, with additions, is an excellent summary of cultural differences from an Asian perspective.

EAST

- We live in time.
We are always at rest.
We are passive.
We accept the world as it is.
We like to contemplate.
We live in peace with nature.
Religion is our first love.
We delight to think about the meaning of life.
We believe in freedom of silence.
We lapse in meditation.
We marry first, then love.
Our marriage is the beginning of a love affair.
Love is an indissoluble bond.
Our love is mute.
We try to conceal it from the world.
Self-denial is a secret to our survival.
We are taught from the cradle to want less and less.
We glorify austerity and renunciation.
Poverty is to us a badge of spiritual elevation.
In the sunset years of life we renounce the world and prepare for the hereafter.

WEST

- We live in space.
We are always on the move.
We are aggressive.
We try to change it according to our blueprint.
We like to act.
We try to impose our will on nature.
Technology is our passion.
We delight in physics.
We believe in freedom of speech.
We strive for articulation.
We love first, then marry.
Our marriage is the happy end of a romance.
Love is a contract.
Our love is vocal.
We delight in showing it to others.
Self-assertiveness is the key to our success.
We are urged every day to want more and more.
We emphasize gracious living and enjoyment.
Poverty is to us a sign of degradation.
We retire to enjoy the fruits of our labor.

Source: Social Work Practice with Asian Americans. Edited by Furuto, Biswas, Chung, Murase, Sheriff



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Reviews from page 6

Snider (Jan's sister), bass. Special guests on this album include: Jim Britton, banjo; Kenny Malone, drums; Bobby Hicks, fiddle; Mark Howard, guitar; and Gene Wooten, dobro.

Among the most impressive songs on this disk are the title track, "Quit While I'm Behind," "When Someone Wants to Leave," "You Were Only Foolin'," and "You Must Come in the Door," all feature Jan's powerful lead vocals backed by her sister Jill's equally impressive tenor voice.

The soothing vocal harmonies on "Mountain Memories" on which Jill takes a turn singing lead, the harmony is as tight and effortless as is only possible between siblings.

"Sooner or Later," the fourth track, is an old-timey tune that features Dave on lead vocals. The vocals on this one are great, but the recording level on the instruments is so low as to render them unnoticeable throughout most of the song.

There are many stellar performances on this disk both vocally and instrumentally, but the overall feel for me is that the band never quite jells except on the five or six songs noted earlier.

--Michael J. Urness

Pop/Rock
Mary Lou Lord-
self titled

At 28, Mary Lou Lord has done it all. She's spent years singing and playing guitar on the platforms of Boston's subway system, traveled in Europe, and most recently released her first full-length CD on the Kill Rock Stars label.

The first track, "Lights Are Changing," written by the British band Bevis Frond, is the only one on the album that features the accompaniment of a band (Bikini Kill), and surprisingly, it's one of the best. It features Brian Dunton, bass and guitars; Mike Leahy, guitars; Paul Harding, drums; Wally Gagel, tambourine; and Julia Hatfield, backing vocals.

The second and one of the most moving tracks on this disc is "Helsinki," a song of longing and dispare.

On "That Kind of Girl" Lord dissects the relationship of a possible



Mary Lou Lord

rival and her love interest.

*Country's just for bumpkins
that's what she always said
She likes smashing pumpkins
She'll smash one on you head*

*And she can play the victim
and she can victimize
She'll play you off your brother
right there in front of your eyes*

(refrain)
Careful don't give her an inch

*she'll take half your world
Why does he love that kind of
girl*

Other prime tracks on this CD include "His Indie World" and "He'd Be A Diamond," the later also written by the Bevis Frond.

Her breathy, seductive voice along with her introspective and thought provoking lyrics make Lord a formidable force in either the folk or pop arena.

--Michael J. Urness

'Don Juan DeMarco' is charming, adventurous

by Scott Lamar
features editor

Johnny Depp, I feel is the perfect actor for the role of the fabled 18th century Spanish nobleman, Don Juan. Or at least someone who thinks he is Don Juan.

Depp's accent is believable and his words are almost hypnotic. At the beginning of the film, I felt that 'Don Juan' would be comical, if not stupid. After all, Depp was parading around with a black mask, boots and cape. He reminded me of Zorro.

Fortunately, Demarco's psychiatrist, Dr. John Mickler, played by Marlon Brando, saves the young man from killing himself.

Mickler, a burned-out clinician on the verge of retirement, has DeMarco committed for a ten day evaluation.

During their sessions, DeMarco recounts his sexual conquests, all 1502 of them, in a romantic, fascinating tale.

DeMarco's tales/imagination take him all over the globe. The fact that everyone is against him adds to his on-screen appeal.

Although it seems that being with so many women would be disgusting as well as dangerous, Don Juan has a charm that pulls the audience into the story.

Don Juan DeMarco is a must see for anybody with a vivid imagination and a zest for love.



Johnny Depp, Marlon Brando and Faye Dunaway star in "Don Juan DeMarco"



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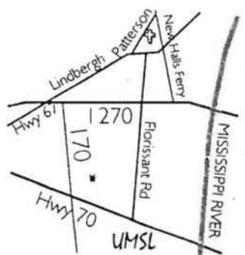
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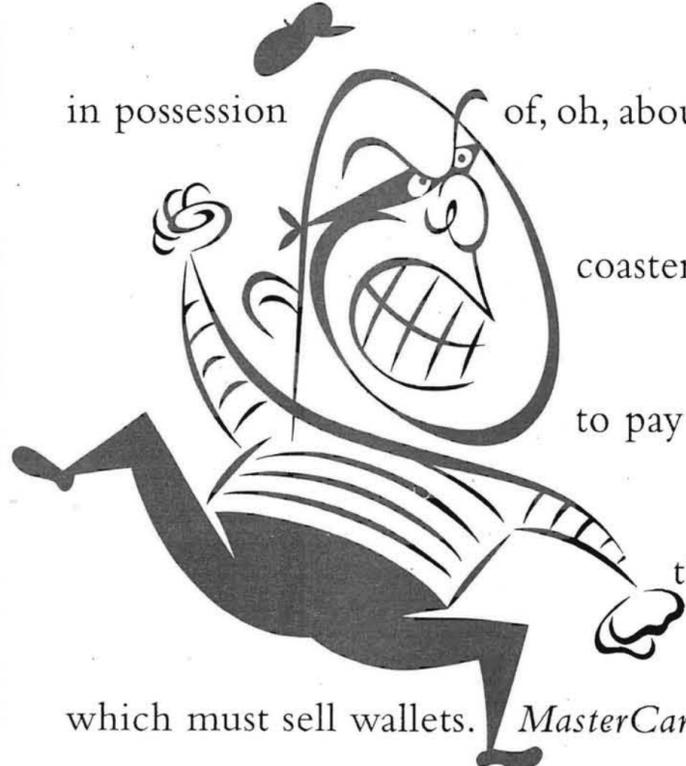
in possession of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a

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which must sell wallets. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.™



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Softball from page 7

is a learning process," Toppins said. "We focus on using our talents efficiently, and we're on our way up the hill to No. 1."

Starting in left field was another freshman, Julie Schwartz. Schwartz went 2 for 2 in the first game and had a sacrifice fly RBI in the second game. Schwartz has not had a lot of playing time up to this point, but Toppins said when she calls, Schwartz answers.

"Julie has a great attitude," Toppins said. "She's spent her time on the bench, as do the majority of freshmen, and has exerted a lot of

time and effort into the team."

Southwest Baptist 5-6, UM-St. Louis 3-0

Southwest Baptist led 2-1 in the sixth inning, and increased their margin to 5-1 on three Riverwomen errors. UM-St. Louis scored one in the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough. The Riverwomen fell behind from the start of the second game and they couldn't rebound.

Columbia College 4-5, UM-St. Louis 3-3

Next was Columbia College on April 5, but things didn't pan out in our favor.

Stockdale pitched a near superb second game, but the defense didn't help out, perhaps due to the many changes employed by Toppins. Nicole Barrett switched positions with Stacy Rathbun, moving from left field to second base. It took time, but the two players have adjusted well.

Diane Mooney followed in Stockdale, pitching three and two-thirds innings. She had great control and movement, and she kept the ball down. Vicki Tepen came in and pitched the final two and a third innings. She got the Riverwoman out

of a bases-loaded jam, but it was on a day the offense wasn't producing.

UM-St. Louis 2-5, McKendree College 1-7

The Riverwomen won the first game of the twin-bill with Kocis on the mound. Kocis limited the hits, moved the ball well and showed strength along with control.

In the second game, Kocis put the Riverwomen on the board with an RBI double that scored Nicole Christ.

Nicole Barrett led off the fifth inning with a single, and Christ followed with one of her own. After a

walk to Kitrel to load the bases, Rathbun slapped a base hit, scoring Barrett from third base. D.J. Martin followed up with a triple to right field, scoring two more.

McKendree scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning to gain a 7-4 lead.

Patton doubled in Rathbun, who reached base early in the inning, to bring the Riverwomen to within two runs.

The Riverwomen led off with a single in the bottom of the seventh inning, and Kocis advanced the runner to second base. They picked up

another base hit and had the winning run at the plate with one out. Martin battled the McKendree pitcher, but bounced into a game-ending double play.

"We really worked hard out there today to keep the intensity at all times," Stockdale said. "In the second game we found ourselves playing catch-up again, but our offense didn't deliver like it could have."

The Riverwomen played Central Missouri State, Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State over the weekend, but the scores were not available as *The Current* went to press.

College Life: A Few Things To Know

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