

The CURRENT

Issue 817

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

February 20, 1995



'No. 1 fan'

Steven Wolfe a.k.a. 'Wolfie' becomes UM-St. Louis' unofficial mascot at men's and women's basketball games.

EDITORIAL

Do you as a student of UM-St. Louis think of yourself as a customer of the University?

FEATURES

Brady movie brings back a bunch of old memories, but is it worth a look? Scott Lamar examines.

SPORTS

Members of UM-St. Louis' swim team have season's best performances at Mideast Classic.

Complex battle: City of Normandy orders UM-St. Louis to stop construction

by Amy Pierce
associate news editor

The City of Normandy ordered UM-St. Louis and its building contractors to cease construction on the University's planned 10-building apartment complex Feb. 14.

UM-St. Louis is not obligated to seek permits for zoning through the City of Normandy. But according to Reinhard Schuster, vice chancellor of Administrative Services, Normandy doesn't give UM-St. Louis any privileges.

"Normandy believes we should

be treated like any citizen or business whether the issue is traffic, police, or zoning," Schuster said. "But we are not subject to any local ordinance."

Attorneys from UM-St. Louis met with officials from the City of Normandy on Tuesday, Feb. 14, and agreed that the construction of the apartments could resume as planned Thursday, Feb. 16.

Elizabeth Hullahan, the mayor of Normandy, said that negotiations between UM-St. Louis and Normandy will continue.

"I am in no position to comment on the situation quite yet," Hullahan said.

Also last Monday, a dispute between Normandy and UM-St. Louis occurred when students were ticketed on the South Campus for parking on the side of the road.

"A municipal ordinance restricts parking on unpaved areas," said Don Driemeier, deputy to the Chancellor.

On Tuesday, students, faculty, and staff were also ticketed for using the right-hand turn lane at Florissant Road by the Mark Twain Building to enter onto the UM-St. Louis campus.

see Feud, page 4

Robbery attempt backs statistics

by Brian A. Dashner
news editor

An unidentified man attempted to hold up Spirits Plus, a liquor store located at 8436 Florissant Road, near the South Campus Monday night. Cool Valley Police said the attempt occurred around 10:30 p.m. and no one was reported injured. Police also said nothing was taken in the attempt.

"I caught him (the robber) out of the corner of my eye," Dave Robinson said. Robinson was the clerk on duty at the time of the robbery attempt.

Robinson said the robber had a gun in his hand and a hood over his face. He described the robber as an African American male, but he could not tell what age the robber was due to the

mask.

"It happened so fast," Robinson said, "but if he had been able to point the gun, he probably would have shot me."

Robinson hid below the front counter as the gunman entered the store.

"When he entered the store he shouted 'Give me...,' then he stopped dead in his tracks," Robinson said. "He couldn't see what I was doing under the counter, and I guess he thought I had a gun."

Robinson said that the robber fled the scene immediately.

"As soon as he took off, I went to the door to see which direction he went," Robinson said.

Robinson said that the robber got into a car which fled south on Florissant

Road toward Normandy.

Robinson called 911. The operator connected him with the Cool Valley Police Department. Robinson said the officers responded quickly.

Joan Cronin and Mike Marshall, the police officers who responded to the call, were unable to comment about the incident because it is still under investigation by the Cool Valley Police.

According to a special report which aired on Channel 4 News (a CBS affiliate) last week, Normandy and Cool Valley both have higher crime rates than most cities in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The report, which is compiled annually by the Federal Bureau of In-

see Robbery, page 4

MacLean announces March 1 as target date

Vice chancellor to discuss fee with Touhill; Transcript fee committee threatens action

by Jeremy Rutherford
managing editor

After a 30-minute meeting with the Transcript Fee committee, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Lowe "Sandy" MacLean said he would discuss lowering the fee with Chancellor Blanche Touhill and have an answer for students by March 1.

Members of the committee met with MacLean and Thomas McPhail, interim associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, Thursday in MacLean's office. The committee proposed six options to the administration, and all of the options entailed a drop in cost of transcripts at UM-St. Louis.

Transcripts at UM-St. Louis had been free until the 1993-94 academic year. That's when Touhill approved a \$5 charge for all transcripts at MacLean's recommendation. MacLean said Thursday that he thought the fee was appropriate.

"I wanted to get it over with, so we didn't have to keep raising it every couple of years," MacLean said. "I know it's high. But I knew that eventually inflation would catch up."

MacLean said that the cost was meant to offset inflationary changes in the future.

The average cost of a transcript is significantly less at other area colleges and universities, including ones in the

The six proposals are listed on page 4.

UM-system.

At UM-Columbia, the cost is \$4 for a transcript picked up in person, \$5 for a mailed transcript and \$10 for a faxed transcript.

UM-Rolla charges \$4 for students not currently enrolled, but enrolled students receive three free transcripts each semester.

At St. Louis University, students are charged \$3 per copy (picked up or mailed) and \$10 for a faxed copy.

St. Louis Community College is among the lowest in the area with a \$2

charge for transcripts.

The Transcript Fee Committee representatives included chairman Clint Zweifel, Eric Barnhart, Beth Titlow, and Dirk Roberts. Jason Gretschel, who is also on the committee, was not present.

'We will draw up a list of hidden fees at UM-St. Louis and mail it to surrounding high schools.'

- Eric Barnhart, member of the Transcript Fee committee

charge for transcripts.

Touhill rejected a recommendation made by the Senate Student Affairs Committee last year that would have charged students \$3 for each transcript after two free transcripts.



photo: Jeremy Rutherford

SGA Comptroller Beth Titlow (left) listens to UM-St. Louis administrators Thomas McPhail (right) and Lowe 'Sandy' MacLean (middle) discuss the possibilities of lowering the transcript fee Thursday.

The committee proposed six options to the Chancellor, each entailing a price reduction. The last of the proposals recommended a return to the old policy, which would make transcripts

file on who has used their free transcripts and who hasn't," MacLean said. "That just becomes a hassle."

Barnhart said MacLean's statements are contrary to MacLean's own suggestions at the Student Senate Affairs Committee meeting last year.

"He proposed one free transcript in our discussions," Barnhart said, "So it's not a problem of accounting."

The members of the transcript Fee committee said the administration has to choose one of the six options.

"It's either these options or nothing," Titlow said. "These are the options we will accept."

Barnhart said the committee has follow-up plans if the Chancellor decides not to accept one of the options.

"We will draw up a list of hidden fees at UM-St. Louis and mail it to surrounding high schools," he said.

see Fees, page 4

Schnell to serve as interim dean while search continues

by Lyn Blirane
of The Current staff

Chancellor Blanche Touhill has appointed Thomas Schnell the interim dean of the UM-St. Louis School of Education effective immediately.

A national search has begun to fill this position, and Schnell will assume an active role in interviewing future potential applicants.

Schnell has been involved with the School of Education and most recently served as an associate dean.

The School is the University's second largest in terms of enrollment. The undergraduate student body is 997 and there are 1,073 graduate students.

Schnell said that UM-St. Louis has an excellent reputation in preparing undergraduate students for the doctoral program.

Schnell returned on Thursday from a American Association of College Teachers (AACT) meeting in Washington, D.C. AACT is a national organization that meets annually and suggests guidelines that affect our public schools and colleges.

The School was recently accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education (NCATE), after 12 years of not being recognized.

"There are not many schools nationally that have been able to meet all the criteria," Schnell said. "But the University of Missouri St. Louis has



Tom Schnell appointed interim dean

consistently been able to accomplish this."

Schnell attributes part of the School's success to the fine level of teaching.

"Also our good national reputation has been of result of the tremendous local impact in our community," he said.

Schnell feels that the University has been able to respond sensitively to the needs of our student body by providing an atmosphere of academic excellence. However, Schnell cites the lack of faculty as one problem he would like to resolve.

False start

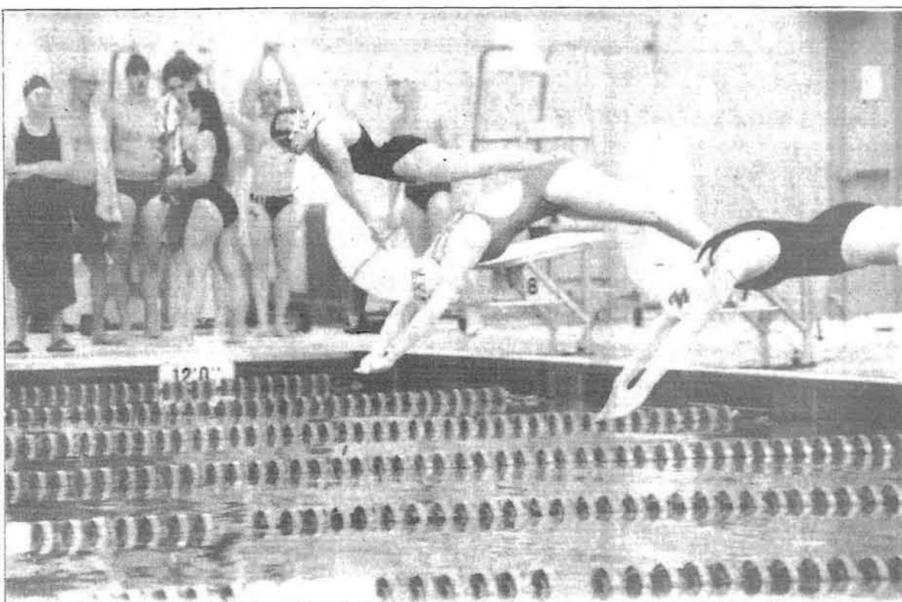


photo: Ken Dunkin

The UM-St. Louis men's and women's swim teams participated in the Mideast Classic this past weekend. Head coach Mary Liston helped organize the event, held at the Rec-Plex in St. Peters.

Faculty Council calls task force report an insult to its intelligence

by Amy Pierce
associate news editor

The Faculty Council, a subgroup of the UM-St. Louis Senate, was unresponsive of a task force report designed to enhance university responsiveness. The members voiced their concerns at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

"This task force report makes numerous unconvincing arguments for treating students as customers, which is certainly the poorest choice of terms possible," said Herman Smith, presiding officer for the Faculty Council.

Smith does not agree that students should be referred to as customers.

"Are we to believe that the customer is always right?" Smith said. "Do we sell a product to our customers?"

Smith compiled data that was used by the task force. He said that the committee misrepresented the data, which documented students' complaints about the University's admissions, financial aid and registration systems, but not the faculty.

"The task force report basically blamed the faculty for being the main problem of the campus," Smith said. "Many students who drop out of the University do so because of financial reasons. Many of them transfer to junior colleges where they can receive course work for \$50 per semester hour, or to colleges that have administrators who treat them better."



Donald Driemeier, deputy to the Chancellor, discusses campus issues at the Senate meeting.

According to the surveys, tuition increases imposed by the UM-Board of Curators have caused students to drop out. Also, students close to graduating have reduced their enrollment hours because of the tuition hikes.

"The Faculty Council believes that the administration is putting increasingly unrealistic demands on them," Smith said. "Shall we make ourselves available in our offices 6

see Smith, page 4

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MISCELLANEOUS

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SPRING COMMENCEMENT

The Spring Commencement Ceremony will be held on **Tuesday, May 16, 1995** at 7 p.m. at the Kiel Center. Information will be mailed to all potential graduates at the end of March. There will be no tickets required and graduates may invite as many guests as they like.

WANTED-Electric or Acoustic Guitar for few dollars. Call Kris at 741-2970.

PERSONALS

TO- the beautiful Blonde w/the great smile, whom I met at the Candy Shop on Thursday, Feb. 9, at about noon. Give me another chance to meet you. I dropped the ball. It won't happen again.
FROM- the guy w/longer brown hair and the blue jacket.

Zetas- Be careful! You never know when the monster is watching! Enjoy all your classes!
-Zlam, ???

PERSONALS

Jenn L.-
To my bestest buddy, now that we've started it again, will we ever stop? Hope not! Let's get the guys together and hang out with the hockey team!
-Zlam, Nicki

Cary C.-
Hey South County woman, let's get together and study, buddy.
-Zlam, Nicki

Hey Wayland-
Thanks for the letter! It was really sweet of you. And thanks for keeping up with the things that go on here! Hope to see you on campus soon. Hey tell me where you always hang out so I can find you!
-Beth

Jen R.-
Lunch!? Definitely. Just call and we'll plan it!
Zlam, Nicki

To all those lucky Zetas going to Padre.....How many days?

Jenny W.-
You are doing great in your office, I'm so proud of all your hard work! I'm glad I'm your mom!
Zlam, Jen R.

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Dear administration, please prove me wrong

by Matthew J. Forsythe
editor-in-chief

A juicy debate flared up at this week's UM-St. Louis Senate meeting. Presiding officer for the Faculty Council, Herman Smith, said the report that the Chancellor's Task Force for Responsiveness recently published is increasing the administration's "unrealistic demands" on the faculty. His even said that the thinking behind the report was clearly misinterpreting data Smith himself gathered about the University's responsiveness.



I took some time to read this document that the faculty council has declared "an insult." I don't know about misrepresented data, but I did see evidence of big problems that the University has had for quite some time.

But, the report seems to be more of suggestions that the university might want to follow; or rather, a general direction the University might want to turn toward in the future.

The nice thing about suggestions is that you can take them or leave them. The Faculty Council is getting bent out of shape about nothing. One thing that we can all rest assured about at this University is that there will be lots of discussion about many issues, but thankfully there will never be any action on the big, blatant problems.

I fully expect the administration and the faculty to become entangled in a philosophical debate about whether a student is a "customer" or not. Meanwhile the other really big problems the report mentions will go on. Finally someone on administration's side will say that they need to do another study to resolve all the arguments before any action is taken. Viola! An important report rendered useless.

As far as the report goes I think it is full of good advice for the University. I think Chairman Lance LeLoup and the others on the committee stuck their necks out when they decided to call a student a "customer." I salute them for this action. They knew that they were going to take some heat, but they did it anyway, because using the word "customer" implies the University has a big

responsibility to the people who pay the dues at this institution.

LeLoup even said he hoped the report would stimulate debate. I don't think he has to worry about that happening.

But, sadly I think that much of the work that the committee put in will come to naught. I just don't think the administration will read their own report.

The report itself was very interesting.

The Survey of Currently Enrolled Students should be looked at especially closely. Forty-seven percent said that financial aid department was a big hassle, and 33 percent said that they were dissatisfied with the social life at UM-St. Louis. These are just two of the five or six really big problems that I think the administration, faculty, staff and students could all agree on and take some action on.

But, the important thing remains that the administration now has a document setting in front of them telling them the top student headaches on this campus. A document done by their own committee with information from their own students. I think it is the responsibility of the administration to get the ball rolling and get something done on this.

That is why the faculty shouldn't be worrying about anything. The responsibility for this report rests in the hands of the administration. Until the power hierarchy at the University is rebuilt I assume the really big decisions will be made on the top. You wouldn't expect an important policy decision to come from someone on the bottom, like say the editor-in-chief of the student newspaper.

The administration will pay the report lip service, but that is about all of the action that will take place. I don't expect anything to be done in regard to the really big problems, and I'm sure the administration will not disappoint me.

I think I am right beyond a shadow of a doubt, but, who knows, maybe someone in administration will decide to follow up on this report.

Good. Please prove me wrong.



UM-St. Louis tries to paint a better picture

by Jeremy Rutherford
managing editor

Class at UM-St. Louis hit an all-time low last week.

As one of my professors began his lecture, the door opened and in walked a middle aged man. Generally speaking, the students didn't pay any attention because at UM-St. Louis we're used to middle aged men walking into class late.



This gentleman, however, had on white work pants with construction boots, a T-shirt, and a hat with the bill bent like an upside-down letter "V." And he had a drill in his hand.

This man began to fiddle with the knob on the door, which caused an awful lot of unnecessary noise. Needless to say, my professor was amazed. Just when everyone was waiting to hear about the effects of supply and demand, we were being forced to sit through 10 minutes of high intensity

drilling.

But it was what happened after this worker had left, and everyone had reopened their notebooks that got me. My professor took another couple of minutes to explain the University's goal for this year and future years.

He said the University was trying to make the campus user-friendly for students this year — meaning no hassles. Clearly this incident was a hassle for students and one, in particular, who commented he was serenaded by the same drill earlier that the morning while taking a test.

We at UM-St. Louis, though, are used to planes, trains and cranes operating at all hours of the school day, so let's ignore that for the time being. Let's get back to what the professor said about a user-friendly campus.

He said that the University has realized students are fed up with getting the runaround, and that it wants to

make the campus suitable for all and uncomfortable for none.

So far this year I think the University has been very receptive to the students concerns. With the University's track record, I'm having trouble believing this isn't a show.

The academic year started off with a bang when the Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Activities Office went public with their differences. What did the administration do? It sent in a mediator that listened to each side until both were somewhat happy. No more problems to report.

Now strap on your seatbelt. The administration was blindsided by the controversy over the "Sexy Legs II" sign the Sigma Pi fraternity used to promote a party. Although our Student Court looked like the unrespected People's Court, the administration watched with both eyes and opened an ear to each side — regardless of who won or lost.

Finally, students got the shaft when the administration decided to raise

transcript fees from \$0 to \$5, just like that. I don't know if you could say the students were at fault, but regardless, no one complained about the hike for one year.

Just shy of two years later, the SGA Transcript Fee committee met with Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, Thursday to discuss the matter.

Chancellor Blanche Touhill has already rejected one proposal that would have essentially knocked the price down to \$3. But MacLean remains optimistic that with the options presented to the Chancellor Thursday, she will take a longer look at the issue.

MacLean said he expects to have an answer for the Transcript Fee Committee by March 1. Even if nothing comes out of it, progress is being made primarily by the students, but by the University as well.

It's too early to tell if the administration is putting on a performance.

Maybe class at UM-St. Louis hit an all-time low last week, but the University's overall respect for students has improved.

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 current@umslvma.umsl.edu.

For purposes of verification, all letters to the editor 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.

Letters to the editor...

Student says charges of racism are 'ludicrous'

Dear Editor,

I found Tonya Hutchinson's letter to the editor in February 13 (issue 816) of *The Current* ludicrous and downright nasty. Apparently Ms. Hutchinson noticed that someone had

placed a copy of *Current* Chatter on a bulletin board with part of it circled. Through many of us might walk right by such an ambiguous posting and not give it a second look, our beloved campus activist saw this as an opportunity to stir things up (after all we haven't had any juicy controversies yet this semester!).

Acknowledging, perhaps unwittingly, that her anger stemmed entirely from an assumption, Ms. Hutchinson accused the unknown person of being a bigot who went out of their way to be extremely racist." She referred to that person as "he" (another unfounded assumption) and as a "pig." However, she had absolutely no idea who tacked the article to the board. Ridiculous charges of "blatant racism" were lev-

eled at *The Current*. Ms. Hutchinson said that by including the African American student's comment about financial aid, the newspaper implied that most African Americans felt that way. Anyone with the ability to think logically knows that one person's views can never be taken as the views of that person's entire race, sex, neighborhood, church, and so on. To get a more "fair" answer, should *The Current* have gone around asking people the same question until they found someone with exactly the opposite reaction to the tuition question? Would such deliberate manipulation of student responses have been "truly representative of the [views of] the entire campus"? I don't think the writers of *The Current* are racists, and, although I am not a huge fan of their

paper, I believe that they work hard accurately report student views. In this week's *Current* Chatter, the quetic was "What are you thinking right now?" The one African American student included responded by saying, "I am hungry." Is *The Current* implying that African Americans cannot afford food? Would that implication be present on if a white male or a pig tacked the article to a bulletin board and circled that particular comment? Obvious not.

In short, I think that comments and attitudes like those of Ms. Hutchins do nothing but increase racial tension on our campus.

Justin M. Parmenter

The CURRENT

The student voice of UM-St. Louis

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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.

Robbery from page 1

investigation, cited Ironton as the safest city in Missouri. Channel 4 aired results of 90 cities within the Channel 4 viewing area.

Normandy ranked 67th and Cool Valley was 87th. The report was printed in the 1993 FBI Uniform Crime Report, which contained only data reported by cities to the FBI about 1993 crime statistics.

The information was averaged per 100,000 residents for statistical accuracy. Because many cities in the St. Louis Metropolitan area do not have that many residents, the report averages the number of crimes which would be committed in a city of 100,000 if the same rate per resident occurred.

"We advertised a list of cities, No. 1 being the safest city in the area and No. 90 being the least safe," said Marc Cox of Channel 4.

The report was a homogenate of six specific crimes, including: homicide, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and vehicle theft.

Cox said that the FBI report listed Normandy very close to the national average in almost all crimes except vehicle theft. According to Cox, Cool Valley rated 77 in property crimes.

Cox said that many police departments think that the report is unfair. He



photo: Monica Senecal

Gary Clark, a UM-St. Louis police officer, directs a student. Clark plans to implement a campus watch program in March.

said that the numbers seem very high in some instances because each crime committed in an area where there are fewer residents counts as a considerably higher percentage. Cool Valley reported 1,300 residents, and Normandy reported 4,446 residents.

"Normandy may be high (on the list) because of the high vehicle theft rate," Cox said. "The other crimes seem generally low."

Because it is a residential neigh-

borhood, the crimes committed in Normandy and Cool Valley are usually robberies, thefts and domestic disputes.

To prevent crimes on campus, UM-St. Louis is instituting a campus watch program. Gary Clark, a UM-St. Louis police officer, has been instrumental in designing the watch. Clark plans to meet with those involved in the watch program March 13.

"I look for a meeting of the campus watch for Honors Hall before that date,"

Clark said.

According to Clark, the campus watch will have two specific purposes. The first will be to teach the campus community better ways to prevent crimes from happening, and the second will be to teach methods for victims of crime to contact the campus police in a timely manner.

"Most crimes committed on campus are unwitnessed property thefts," said Clark.

He described the average crime on campus to be the theft of personal items which have been left unattended.

As a Normandy police officer, Clark instituted a neighborhood watch program for that city.

"In Normandy, we tried to get about 12 houses together," Clark said. "People have a tendency to participate more if it's a smaller group."

According to Clark, Normandy police had tried to assign positions for trained individuals who could watch for possible crimes and report them.

"The problem with that is that people who are trained to watch for crime feel like they have special powers," Clark said. "People who aren't feel as if they have no responsibility at all."

■ new transcript fee proposals



committee chair

'We would have never pursued this issue if students didn't want it.'

- Clint Zweifel

Option 1

- \$2.50 for pick up or mailed copy
- \$3 for a faxed copy (national or international)
- one free transcript

Option 2

- \$2.50 pick up or mailed copy (national or international)
- \$3 fax (national or international)

Option 3

- \$3 pick up or mailed copy
- \$4 faxed copy (national or international)
- one free transcript

Option 4

- \$2.50 pick up or mailed copy
- \$3.50 faxed copy in the U.S.
- \$4 international fax

Option 5

- \$3 for all transcripts

Option 6

- Free transcripts (old policy)

Feud from page 1

Normandy police issued tickets that stated that the shoulder lane was also part of the shoulder of the road and is not to be used.

"After the tickets were turned in to the city, they were voided because the officers should not have given the tickets in the first place," said Bob Roeseler, St. Louis County Police lieutenant and UM-St. Louis director of Safety Operations.

Schuster said the City of Normandy and UM-St. Louis can correct the problem by working together. "UM-St. Louis is a good neighbor and will work through this overreaction by the City of Normandy to make everyone happy," Schuster said.

Smith from page 1

hours a week because the average student in our survey works two part time jobs to pay for tuition, and doesn't have time to come to class or study as a result?"

Fees from page 1

MacLean mentioned that UM-St. Louis does not charge an application fee for first-time students that is commonly seen at universities across the nation.

"We don't have an application fee, so I thought the best way to go for students was to raise the transcript fee," MacLean said.

Smith was the only Faculty Council member to comment on the situation.

"I felt that the Faculty Council made itself very clear of its position," Smith said.

The committee has started a petition drive and so far has received 200 signatures.

"We would have never pursued this issue if students didn't want it," Zweifel said.

Said Titlow: "I chose this University because of its cost-effectiveness. I feel that we should keep it that way."

Current newswire Current newswire

Anderson Receives Jurors Award

Kenneth Anderson, associate professor of art, and his wife, artist Kate Anderson, have received the Jurors Award for their collaborative artwork. The work will be exhibited through March 24 in the "Great Plains National Juried Exhibition," Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art, Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kansas. Other collaborative work is currently showing in the New Mexico Art League's 24th annual National Small Painting Exhibition in Albuquerque and the Wells 19th National Juried Exhibition at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nursing to Hold Open House

The Barnes College of Nursing at UM-St. Louis will hold an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 19. It will be held in room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building for individuals interested in careers in nursing.

Chemistry Colloquium Feb. 20

Maurice Brookhart, of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill will speak at 4 p.m. on Feb. 20. The colloquium will be titled, "Mechanistic and Synthetic Studies of Metal-Catalyzed Alternating Copolymerization of Olefins and Carbon Monoxide." The speech will be given in room 451 of Benton Hall.

Seminar on Teams and Teamwork

David Rose, associate professor economics, will speak on "The Impact of Teams and Teamwork on Firms and the Labor Market" at 2 p.m. Feb. 24 in Room 212 of the Computer Center Building. The talk is sponsored by the School of Business Administration and economics Seminar Series.

Decker and Rosenfeld to Speak at Conference in Atlanta

Scott Decker and Richard Rosenfeld, both of the Criminology and Criminal Justice department, will speak at the American Association for the Advancement of Science Feb. 18.

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Just a Thought

by Don Barnes
columnist

Just a walk through the park



Been thinking about parks lately. Almost every community has a little park of some kind. Unlike most of you, I actually grew up in this area across Natural Bridge in the village of Bel Nor. I went to the junior high school that borders UM-St. Louis to the east. I caddied at the golf course by the Honors College. I busied tables at a little place down the street called Spiro's in my mid-teens. I even worked for the street department for a while by painting lines for those pesky stop signs I like to run through so often. And I spent a lot of time at our community park — St. Vincent's.

I went there the other day with a friend of mine to kill some minutes while he waited for his bus. It had been quite a few years since I had visited the place, and I was really pleased with the way they had maintained it not to mention the additions they had constructed. They had added another playground for toddlers, I'm guessing, because it was surrounded by a 6 foot blue-and-white fence. They built a rather extensive life station exercise area. And they now have a recreation center or park information center or something; I'm not sure what because I didn't go inside. Attractive building though, built into the landscape and painted in earth tones.

We parked and decided to take a walk over to the old playground; the one I remember screaming around on. Everything looked the same — only smoother around the edges. Two of the more dangerous attractions had been removed: a slide made of metal rollers and a tie that the swings had been suspended from, which makes it three things gone because the swings went with the tie.

I made my way to the top of a series of square, wooden platforms and took a look around. I could see the back of south campus to my north and the Honors College to my west. There's an ancient cemetery that borders on the east. I suspect it's St. Vincent's Cemetery, but I really don't know. This area has so many cemeteries. But all of the headstones in this one are the same design — short, medieval looking crosses. It's really very pretty. And then trees trees trees to the south concealing a couple of parking lots that you can hide out in and watch the train from.

There's actually quite a bit of park at St. Vincent's. They even have the standard tennis courts and two or three baseball diamonds plus plenty of open space to do whatever.

So, as a resident of the village of Bel Nor, I invite you all to visit St. Vincent's Park, when the warm months arrive, if you find yourself in the mood for a slide or some sun between classes. And if you're living in the residence halls or dorms (aren't they the same thing?) you might want to remember it's there for when you "just need someplace to go!"

The only problem is that at present there is no north side entrance for vehicles; there is just a bike path. The only way to get there in a car is the main entrance off St. Charles Rock Road, although I'm sure you could park at the Honors College and walk the couple of hundred yards from the fence to the center of the serenity. Come to think of it, they do have picnic tables just inside the bike path entrance set up under some shade trees. I don't know. It's just a thought.

P.S. Have a great break.

Wolfie: School spirit second to none

'UM-St. Louis' Number #1 Fan' becomes the unofficial mascot

by Scott Lamar
features editor

As far as crowd rousers go, Mizzou has the Antlers and Truman the Tiger at basketball games. In baseball, the Cardinals have Fredbird and the Padres have The Chicken.

We here at UM-St. Louis have our own new mascot. "Wolfie."

Steven Wolfe, also known as "Wolfie" among players, coaches, and regular fans is infamous for his antics in the stands. Among his stunts is standing in front of opposing teams as they attempt free throws and shouting, "Miss it!". His high-pitched shriek is easy to identify even in a packed auditorium.

"Come on Rivermen. Defense! Defense! Get that ball," Wolfe cries in an attempt to spur on the team.

Wolfe, who has been attending UM-St. Louis for a long, long time, tries to attend every men's and women's basketball game. During breaks between the action, Wolfe often dances in the aisles — miraculously avoiding injury to himself and others in attendance with his funky, off-balance dance maneuvers.

Wolfe is a diehard UM-St. Louis sports fan. However, men's and women's basketball is his favorite sport.

"Basketball is played inside, and the fans can get riled up," Wolfe said. "I try to make all of the games, although I haven't been able to attend all of the

girls' games because I have class." Wolfe is a graduate student going for a masters in secondary education. He said that he wanted to be the team's mascot to continue the tradition and to keep up the school spirit.

"As far as students go, Wolfe is

Louis Rivermen. Decked out in the sailor suit worn by his father and a humongous captain's head mask, he sashayed around the court clapping his hands and dancing in a most unorthodox manner. If it didn't pep the crowd up, it made them laugh.

In Kuchno's opinion, Wolfe would like to see UM-St. Louis students more involved on the campus as opposed to a "go to class and leave" campus.

"Deep down, he wanted to be the mascot," Kuchno said. "Wolfie would like UM-St. Louis to have a more



Steven Wolfe-out of uniform.



Wolfe entertaining at the basketball games.

photos: Ken Dunkin

the number one fan," said Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno. "He rarely misses games. He stands out because he is so vocal."

"It's been so many years that I have lost track," Wolfe said, on how long he's been coming to games.

Last Wednesday, Wolfe became the unofficial mascot of the UM-St.

In reference to Wolfe's mask tilting to one side, one onlooker commented that he thought Wolfe needed a chiropractor.

"My neck is killing me," Wolfe puffed following the men's 74-73 loss to Southwest Baptist University. "I'm very tired too. That mask is heavy, and there isn't a lot of room to move around."

traditional atmosphere with more students coming to games. Coming to games is part of his college experience. If more students would follow his lead, it would add to their college experience too.

"I wish more fans had as much

see Mascot, page 6

Author Wale Amusa offers resolutions to reduce conflict among African Americans

by Scott Lamar
features editor

Wale Amusa gave a speech titled "Diminishing Conflict Among African Americans" last Saturday, February 11 at the J.C. Penney Building. Amusa is promoting his book, "The Essential Elements of Love".

Amusa discussed the problems that African Americans have faced in the past and solutions to protect the gains African Americans have made.

"The present generation is confused about what they should be fighting for,"

'The present generation is confused about what they should be fighting for.'

-Wale Amusa, author of 'Diminishing Conflict Among African Americans'

Amusa said. "They need to be fighting for equal opportunity."

"Every since the conception of this country, African-Americans have been in a struggle for equal opportunity for equal enjoyment of equal rights."

Amusa said. "To understand how to reduce the conflict," he said, "we must understand the things that have been kicking us all over this country."

Amusa made several references to

points in history when blacks have been oppressed, starting with the Revolutionary War.

"Our founding fathers rioted, and when that failed, they took on the British Empire," Amusa said. "Along with the African Americans, the founding fathers defeated the British. Crisp Attucks should be the first founding father because he was the first to die in the revolution. This history has been conveniently hidden."

Amusa said when the framers said see Amusa, page

CHANGE OF FACE:

Psychologist speaks on Multiple Personality Disorder

by Julie Pressman
associate features editor

At a bad point in your life have you ever wished you were someone else? Sounds normal enough.

For an increasing number of people this is not only a wish but a reality. These people become someone else to cope with childhood stress and trauma that still haunts them in their adult lives. They live with the curse of Multiple Personality Disorder [MPD].

For the past several years the disorder has been dramatized on popular television shows like the now defunct L.A. Law.

It has become so acceptable that even superstars like Roseanne Arnold



Teri Pokrajac

admit that they are afflicted with the disorder.

On Tuesday, Feb 14, Masters and Johnson psychologist Teri Pokrajac gave an hour speech in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building about her research on MPD and Borderline Personality Disorder [BPD].

The research stemmed from her dissertation. She did research in five Massachusetts hospitals and interviewed approximately 35 patients afflicted with either disorder.

"Before I received my Ph.D. I saw a patient who was very depressed had a tendency to have angry outbursts; she often left my office in a huff and then would call me in a panic threatening to kill herself," Pokrajac said.

She said the patient had other disturbing symptoms such as personality shifts. "The challenge of diagnosing this patient gave the idea for my dissertation."

Her speech centered mainly on the similarities between MPD and BPD. These similarities include a high instance of physical or sexual abuse in childhood and a high instance of disassociation.

In the case of MPD, this disassociation leads a person to develop other personalities to cope with daily life.

"Multiple personality disorder patients often have gaps in their current memory," Pokrajac said. "This is usu-

see Disorder, page 6

Da Da Du Du Da, Here's the story...of a stupid movie

by Scott Lamar
features editor

"The Brady Bunch Movie" was, for me, an unexciting journey back through time.

I remember watching "The Brady Bunch" on television as a kid and thinking it was pretty cool. However, as most people grow older, they don't think the same things are as humorous as they once were.

The Bradys, who ooze family values, are better off being left alone than thrust into a movie that lacks any sense.

Director Betty Thomas, of "Hill Street Blues," has taken the popular '70's TV show, duplicated every aspect, and placed them in modern day

Los Angeles-sounds awesome, huh?

Everything about the Bradys is exactly the same, including the lingo (such as "groovy" and "far out"), the bell-bottoms and butterfly-collars, the station wagon, the hairstyles and even the general appearances of the cast — the TV Marsha and the movie Marsha are almost identical.

The plot circles around the stupid idea that the Bradys, living in the same house with the same AstroTurf lawn, refuse to sell their house so that developers can come in and build a shopping mall.

Their next door neighbor, Mr. Ditmeyer, played by Micheal McKean, loathes the Bradys who aren't in touch

see Bradys, page 6



The new, but not so improved Brady Bunch

Current Chatter

by Monica Senecal
photography editor

What do you think about the O.J. Simpson trial?



I think it is terrible that a man treats his wife bad. According to all of the evidence, I think he's guilty.

Jinyan Du
Junior
Biology

The prosecution has so much against him, but due to his stardom he will probably get off.

Cheryl Wilson
Sophomore
Nursing



Who's O.J. Simpson?

Jeff Laumann
Freshman
Criminal Justice

I think they're carrying it out entirely too long and the publicity that they have given the case is biased..

Keesha Moore
Junior
Communications



Bradys from page 5

with the 90's culture and won't sell their home, which also is the same as it was on television.

The Ditmeyer children also dislike the Bradys. The son Eric, played by Jack Noseworthy of MTV's "Dead at 21", for some unknown reason wants to beat up Peter.

His wife, played by Jean Smart, is a drunkard who tries to get a Brady male to mow her yard.

The Bradys are naïve about a lot of things. Living in the 90's with a 70's mentality poses some problems, which is where the movie's strongest points lie. For example, when Marsha goes out with the campus stud on a cold night, Mrs. Brady's and Marsha's date

have different definitions for the word "protection."

Unfortunately, Thomas never really utilizes these generational differences to make the movie funnier. She merely rehashes the show many of us watched as kids and sets it into a braintead plot-saving the Brady home. (The anal retentive Bradys need \$20,000 to prevent their house from being auctioned off.)

Jan (Jennifer Elise Cox) is so jealous of Marsha, she begins hearing voices and runs away. Her schizophrenic episodes are a weak attempt at humor, much like the rest of the movie.

Greg (Christopher Barnes) is an aspiring rock singer star who doesn't

know Guns-n-Roses from Burl Ives. The dope chases all of the women around school bothering them with his lame song, which he must of played 25 times during the movie.

The same is true for the rest of characters who are oblivious to the cultural changes around them. This makes them outcasts to almost everyone not only because they are strange but because they are so annoying, and not funny as the writer's intended.

If you remember watching The Brady Bunch back in its heyday in '69-'74 and have seen all 116 episodes, seeing the movie might have a nostalgic impact on you. If you weren't a big fan of the series, you'll hate the movie.

Disorder from page 5

ally a sign that another personality was active at that time."

Both groups exhibit symptoms such as depression and in more extreme cases suicidal tendencies.

Other symptoms of the disorder include, impulsivity, unstable interpersonal relationships, identity disturbance and eating disorders.

"Many patients often report a feeling of watching themselves go through life from outside their bodies," Pokrajac said.

Pokrajac then described the five stages of disassociation. The fifth stage, identity alteration, is the most prevalent in MPD patients.

"These people exhibit different personalities with different needs and different behaviors. Some patients may even call themselves by different names and have several different wardrobes," Pokrajac said.

Pokrajac interviewed each subject

Mascot from page 6

for approximately six hours to complete her research. Approximately 35-40 people viewed the presentation.

Pokrajac's speech was sponsored by the Center for Trauma Recovery and the Psychology Department at UM-St. Louis.

Pokrajac, who has been practicing her profession for nine years, said she got into psychology because she wanted to help people.

"I know it sounds corny, but I like people and want to help them," Pokrajac said.

enthusiasm as he does," said Rich Meckfessel, the men's basketball coach.

Wolfe said that all schools should have a mascot. He also wants the cheerleaders back as well as spirit night.

"They used to have spirit night but they took it away," he said. "They need to get it back."

Wolfe doesn't spend all of his time at sporting events. He teaches swimming and works as a lifeguard.

As far as being the mascot, he has no idea how long he'll do it.

"I think I'll just wait and see what happens," he said.

Amusa from page 5

'all men are created equal', they weren't referring to African Americans. Only after Northerners succeeded in pushing their own interests did blacks count as human beings, and it was only three-fifths of a person.

"The founding fathers set up a government where the essence of the system denies freedom to every black man, women and child," Amusa said.

Amusa said it is no wonder why young black children are so antisocial and have no regard for their being when they come into a system and government that neglects their needs.

Amusa employed an analogy of a black child growing up in an era of "Benign Neglect".

"In 1976, Jimmy Carter was president and the child is 8-years-old," he said. "During Carter's administration, the prison population exploded. Carter did more for the country after his presidency than during."

Amusa had nothing positive to say about Reagan or Bush either. Amusa described Reagan as "a virile cowboy" who didn't believe there was racism in this country. He also criticized Reagan for attacking Granada.

"Does the U.S. Government really

feel threatened by a small nation of only 100,000 people," Amusa said. "Reagan also was responsible for busting unions and losing 5 million jobs in industry-positions held by most African Americans."

Amusa said that George Bush, who once headed the CIA, didn't believe in civil rights.

At the time of Bush's inauguration, the child is 20-years-old and eligible to vote. However, Amusa said, this man is a part of a world that tells him, "there is no future".

"Kids are mentally dropping out in fourth and fifth grade," he said.

Amusa offered several ways to help resolve conflict between African-Americans. Among the ways mentioned were respecting the humanity of others, trust, positive communication and handling change.

"The way we communicate with each other, when it's positive, is like a glue that holds various parts of the community together," Amusa said. "When it's negative, it's like a dagger in the heart of a community."

Amusa's talk was sponsored by the Sisterhood Exchange and Associated Black Collegians.

SHOULD GOVERNMENT AIM FOR A COLOR-BLIND SOCIETY AND END PROGRAMS BASED UPON RACE AND/OR GENDER, OR SHOULD GOVERNMENT PASS LAWS TO COMPENSATE FOR PAST DISCRIMINATION?

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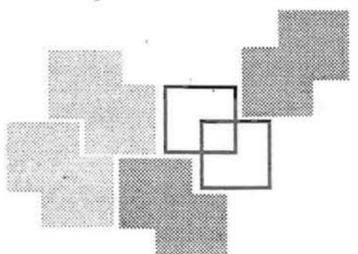
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Campus Connections

The 1995 Student Directory published by *The Current* and sponsored by the UM-St. Louis Community and Area Businesses





UM-St. Louis dives head first, finishes eighth

St. Peters Rec-Plex is a hit with coaches at Mideast Classic

by Rob Goedecker
sports editor

The 1995 Mideast Classic, held at the St. Peters Rec-Plex this past weekend, received rave reviews from the coaches involved.

"The response has been overwhelmingly positive," said St. Louis University head coach Richard 'Doc' Beeson. "So much so, that we're trying to make arrangements to book this complex for next year's meet."

The hosts and organizers of this year's meet were Beeson and UM-St. Louis head coach Mary Liston. They both worked very hard to organize the meet, but Beeson said that both he and Liston need more support if they want to host it again.

"If we're not able to get the financial and staff support from our own universities to run a meet of this magnitude, it would be difficult for us to be able to host it again," Beeson said.

Both Beeson and Liston had been unable to coach their swim teams because all their time was taken up with organizing the meet. Liston received some help from within the UM-St. Louis athletic department.

"Our assistant athletic director [Denise Silvester] was here for 12 hours on Thursday," Liston said. "Her help

was unbelievable. At one point she turned to me and said 'Mary you go coach, I'll set it up'. I'm glad I had that luxury for one day. That made a huge difference for our team."

Beeson also had some support from SLU.

"We had some help from our sports information office," Beeson said. "If it wasn't for them, we probably couldn't have ran the diving events."

But Beeson feels finances by the university have to be more prevalent.

"They can't just throw a token out for us and say 'That's what you get, go do what you can'. This event is just too big for that."

One example of the hard work that UM-St. Louis' coaches had to endure at the meet was the response of assistant coach Dan Bostelmann when asked how his team had been swimming.

"I don't know, I haven't even seen them," he said. "All I've done is sat down behind the computer."

University of Indianapolis head coach Gary Kinkead was excited to be competing in this year's Classic.

"It's been a fantastic meet," Kinkead said. "This is a great facility."

Kinkead said the Rec-Plex and the level of competition has made this year's Mideast Classic exceptional.

"One of my sprinters said he was

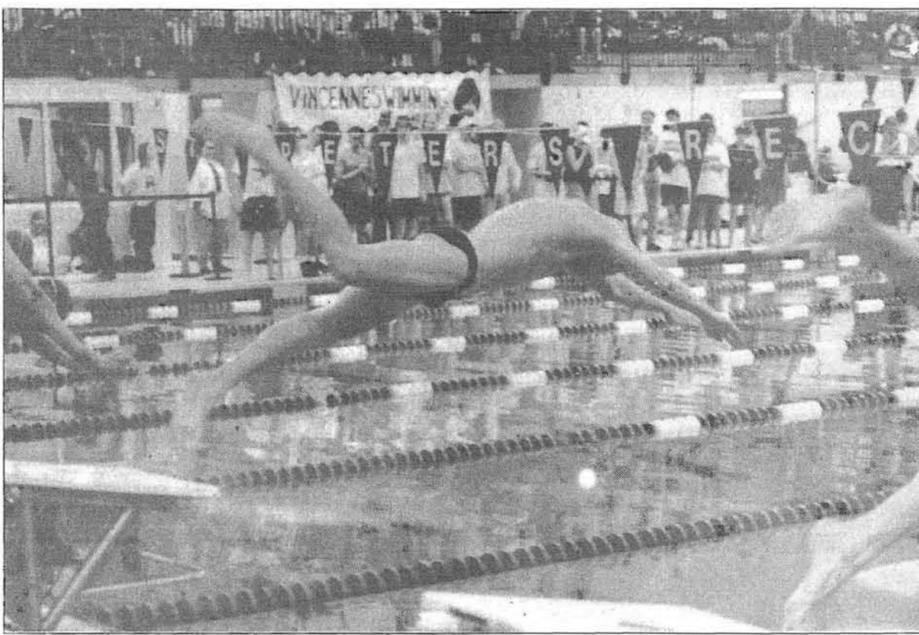


photo: Ken Dunkin

UM-St. Louis swimmer Cliff Morlan dives into the pool Friday at the St. Peters Rec-Plex. Morlan set a new school record at the Mideast Classic in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:06.31.

faster than he was last year in the 50-yard freestyle, and he was seven places lower," Kinkead said. "There will be a lot of NCAA Division I, II, and III cuts coming out of this kind of meet because of the facility and the competition."

UM-Rolla head coach/athletic director Mark Mullin was impressed with organization of the meet.

"It's been an outstanding meet," Mullin said.

Since I've been involved with this meet, this is the best one," he said. Mary and Doc have done an outstanding job organizing the meet. We appreciate their efforts."

In the past, the Mideast Classic has traveled all around the Midwest. The

coaches hope the Rec-Plex will host the meet for years to come.

"I hope we can stay here for a while," Mullin said. "I've really enjoyed this meet, it's a great place to have it."

With the proper support, a major college swim meet could call the St. Louis area home."

Morlan sets new record

by Rob Goedecker
sports editor

Going into the 1995 Mideast Classic last weekend at the St. Peters Rec-Plex, UM-St. Louis swimmer Cliff Morlan felt like he was in top condition.

He, like all of UM-St. Louis' swimmers, trained extremely hard for this meet. And in the end, his hard work paid off.

Morlan set a new school record in the 1650-yard freestyle, placing fifth with a time of 17:06.31. He broke the old record of 17:19.35, which he set himself earlier this year at the Indianapolis Invitational.

Morlan credits UM-St. Louis head coach Mary Liston for his success.

"I'm really happy with the way I've been swimming this meet," Morlan said. "Mary pampered us really well. She knew what she was doing with our swimming. I'm happy with it, and I hope I can improve on it next year."

UM-St. Louis captain Chad Fowler also performed well in the meet, placing fourth in the 200-yard butterfly with a season best time of 2:02.28.

"I'm pleased with my time," Fowler said. "I beat it by two seconds. I swam really well."

see Swim, Page 8

Rivermen drop fourth in a row

by Nick Farrel
reporter

Different game, same story. For the second game in succession, the UM-St. Louis Rivermen lost on a last second shot and fell to the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats 74-73 Wednesday night at the Mark Twain Center.

It was *deja vu* as, for the third game in a row, the Rivermen were unable to hold on to a comfortable second half lead.

"I've never seen anything like this in 36 years of coaching, let alone experienced it," said Rivermen coach Rich Meckfessel.

The loss kept the Rivermen reeling and frustrated as they lost their fourth game in a row. They proved once again that no Rivermen lead is safe at any point in the second half.

"We just broke down and lost our composure," said UM-St. Louis guard Marcus Albert. "We're just not playing as a team anymore."

The Rivermen started out strong in the first half as a tight defense and a patient offense helped UM-St. Louis build a comfortable 41-33 halftime lead. The Bearcats looked helpless in the first half as they missed countless short shots and shot only 30 percent from the field.

Meanwhile, Albert lead the Rivermen with 13 points. Overall, the Rivermen shot 46 percent from the field in the first half.

As the second half began, you couldn't help but wonder if the Rivermen would find a way to blow another one. Apparently not this time, the Rivermen came out strong and looked like they were going to hold this one. Both teams got sloppy midway through the half, but the Rivermen settled down and worked the ball around for open shots to take control of the game.

As the Rivermen's second half lead approached double figures, they slowed down their attack considerably to cut down on the Bearcat's chances to score.

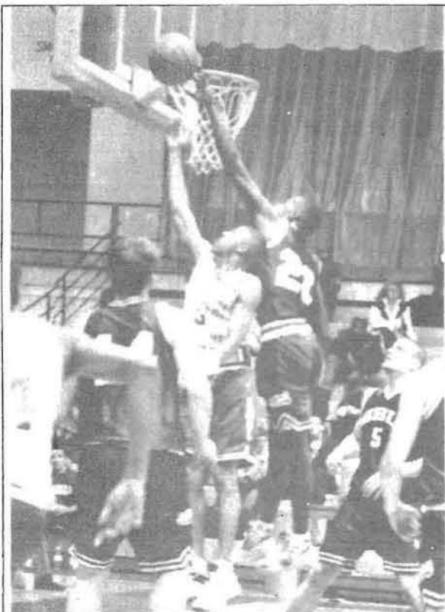


Photo: Ken Dunkin

Riverman guard Lawndale Thomas (#3) is stuffed by Bearcat Dustin Mullenix Wednesday at home.

"We were trying to play smarter down the stretch to hold the lead," Albert said.

The Rivermen appeared well on their way to victory leading by 12 points with only 2:50 to play in the game. But those who have been at games lately should have known not to leave, since the Rivermen have a knack for making games exciting down to the wire.

Once again, the Rivermen showed signs of previous choking and the wheels slowly came off again.

The Bearcats whittled away at the lead and cut it down to four points, 73-69, with only 26 seconds to go. On the Bearcat's next possession, Guard Rodney Mullings hit a

see Bearcats, page 8

Riverwomen can't buy a win

Ken Dunkin
associate sports editor

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen saw their record fall to 7-15 as they lost to Southwest Baptist.

The Riverwomen lost last Wednesday 80-86 even though they played perhaps their best game in a few weeks.

They got off to a rocky start as SBU ran up a 13-0 score leaving many to wonder if this game was over from the beginning. The Riverwomen had been fighting uphill battles all year as a result of having only seven players, so this was nothing they couldn't handle. They fought back and, eventually, tied the game at 27. Laura Satterfield then began to get the open shots that make her eyes light up, and she hit three 3-pointers in a row.

"I was thinking how could I be this wide open?" Satterfield said. "They were in a half-court trap, which means I will be a little open, but I was more open than usual because Angie Stubblefield was giving screens. I wouldn't have been open if it wasn't for Angie."

Even though Satterfield hardly missed a shot in the first half, the Riverwomen still went into the intermission down 45-38. The biggest problem they had was their shooting. As a team they shot 34 percent from the floor in comparison to SBU's 51 percent. The game would have been in serious jeopardy had it not been for their fabulous free throw shooting. The River-



photo: Ken Dunkin

Riverwoman guard Laura Satterfield tries to steal the ball from Bearcat Robyn Douglass (#34) Wednesday at the Mark Twain Bl

women shot 81 percent from the charity stripe. They would have to improve their play, however, for this game to stay close.

Cutting the seven-point deficit was the number one priority for the team, and cutting it would mean not letting SBU score. The Riverwomen put on a great show of defense by stopping SBU from getting the same easy shots they had gotten in the first half.

The Riverwomen took the lead on a Stubblefield shot. They even built their lead to as much as five points, but they couldn't hold on. SBU found that the most effective way to stop the Riverwomen on offense was to press them into making bad passes and taking bad

shots. "When your opponents get a press working effectively, they will get three four, five, or even six turnovers in a row," said Satterfield. "The game came down to the press. We played great defense, but the press kills us every time."

There were many times on defense that the Riverwomen blocked the Lad Bearcats view of the basket. However SBU hit its desperation shots and broke the game open, leaving the Riverwomen stunned.

"We played great as a team. The just hit a few lucky shots that broke our momentum," Nicole Christ said. "W

see Effort, page 8

Way over the (blue) line

by Eric Thomas, of *The Current* staff

The UM-St. Louis Hockey team traveled to Dayton, Ohio, to play the Dayton Flyers in a tournament Feb. 10-12. After a decisive 7-1 victory over SIU-Carbondale last Tuesday, the Rivermen were feeling confident about the upcoming matches. I went on the excursion with the Rivermen and spoke with team president Dan Dagenais during the ride about the team's chances in Dayton.

quiet and not as tense as coach Wayne Ghoulson would have preferred.

"I think the seven hour bus trip really took a lot out of them," Ghoulson said. "I suspect that they may drag at the beginning of the game."



The first line must have heard these disheartening words because ten seconds after the puck was dropped, defenseman Glen LeCour slid a

pass to Dagenais, who was on the move into the Flyers' zone. A slap-shot later, the score was 1-0 in favor of the Rivermen.

The bench went crazy, and the

see Ya on page 8

"Although the whole team is not making the trip, I'm positive that we will give them a run for their money," Dagenais said. "The Flyers will have their hands full with us."

The locker room atmosphere was

UM-St. Louis won't save much by banking on move

by Rob Goedecker
sports editor

If UM-St. Louis decides to move to the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC), they won't receive any more benefits, as far as travel is concerned, than what they currently have in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA).

"We might encounter more snow in the winter, and in the spring we might encounter cooler weather, but, in terms of travel distance, it's about the same," said UM-St. Athletic Director Rich Meckfessel.

The average distance to all of the schools in the MIAA is 232.5 miles compared to an average of 230 miles in the GLVC.

As far as travel is concerned, a move to the GLVC wouldn't really

see Travel, page 8

What's the difference?

MIAA	Time	Miles	Time	Miles	GLVC
Central Missouri State	3.5	192.5	4.5	247.5	Bellarmino
Emporia State	6	330	6	330	Indiana Purdue at Fort Wayne
Lincoln	2	110	3.5	192.5	Kentucky Wesleyan
Missouri Southern State	5	275	4	220	Lewis
Missouri Western State	4.5	247.5	6	330	Northern Kentucky
Northeast Missouri State	4	220	2.5	137.5	Quincy
Northwest Missouri State	5.5	302.5	4	220	University of Indianapolis
Pittsburg State	5.5	302.5	6	330	Saint Joseph
Southwest Baptist	3.4	187	5	27.5	SIU-Edwardsville
UM-Rolla	2.1	115.5	3	165	University of Southern Indiana
Washburn	5	275	6	330	Wisconsin-Parkside
TOTALS	46.5 hrs./	2557.5 miles	46 hours/	2530 miles	

Times are calculated at 55 miles per hour with no stops.

avel from page 7

nefit UM-St. Louis by that much. "It's a dime toss," said UM-St. Louis baseball head coach Jim Brady. In the past, coaches and players ve complained about the traveling ies to some of the schools in the IAA, but a move to the GLVC uldn't improve that situation by any ans. Travel time to all the schools in the IAA takes four hours and 14 minutes the average. In the GLVC, UM-St. Louis would only save three minutes of iving time. With stops for gas and od included, those three minutes are significant. The ramifications of the change are t the same for all the UM-St. Louis orts programs, so each program will affected differently. In baseball and softball for example, M-St. Louis is placed in the southern vision of the MIAA, and it doesn't ive to travel to all of the schools in the nference. Without a regional align-

ment for baseball in the GLVC, it might have to travel to schools like Wisconsin-Parkside and Northern Kentucky, which are each six hours from St. Louis. Brady feels that the move would just increase the spending for his program. "Looking at it geographically, the distance and the expenses involved would be much greater than what we have incurred in the MIAA," Brady said. "We can't get a better deal than what we already have in the MIAA." UM-St. Louis softball head coach Harold Brumbaugh doesn't think a move to the GLVC would improve his traveling situation. "I'm not for a move to the GLVC as far as travel is involved," Brumbaugh said. "Unless they have the same type of north and south conference that we have in the MIAA, it doesn't help me at all." Neither soccer programs will be affected by a switch to the GLVC. With

all the flexibility in their scheduling, they are able to play most of the schools in the GLVC for their non-conference games. "Half of those schools we would play anyway, whether we move to the conference or not, because they're close to home," said UM-St. Louis soccer head coach Tom Redmond. "Traveling wouldn't really change." The one thing that would change is that the soccer team would make more than one trip to schools in the GLVC. "The travel might be a little more extensive than it is right now for us," Redmond said. "We usually goup once a year and pick up Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside on the same trip." Meckfessel said that the traveling differences won't be the primary consideration when making the decision to move. The primary consideration is the institutional philosophy regarding intercollegiate athletics and the academic character of the institutions.

swim from page 7

Other highlights of the meet for M-St. Louis in the finals events were the 200-yard breaststroke and the 30-yard butterfly. Thom Bick placed seventh with a time of 2:15.79, and Brian Widener placed eighth with a me of 2:05.02. On the women's side, Heather King ad an impressive performance in the 00-yard individual medley. She placed ighth with a time of 2:23.32. A couple of UM-St. Louis swimmers, along with many other college swimmers, broke pool records at the ec-Plex, previously held by area high

school swimmers. Personal season's best times were set by most of the swimmers on the team. Overall, UM-St. Louis men swimmers finished eighth in the Classic with a total of 272 points. The women also placed eighth with a total of 108 points. UM-Rolla's men's team took first place with 650.5 points, and Northeast Missouri State's women's team took first with 742.5 points.

Effort from page 7

had their shot clock down to two, and they threw up shots that went in." The Riverwomen ran out of gas at the end. SBU hit its free throws to ice the game and drop the Riverwomen's record to 2-11 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association. They play Pittsburg State on Feb. 25 in the final home game of the year.

Bearcats 86, Riverwomen 80										
Bearcats										
	Min	FG	3pt	FT	Rb	F	TP			
Rieffe	33	7-17	0-0	4-5	5	2	18			
Johnston	8	0-3	0-0	0-0	1	0	8			
Robbins	11	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3	11			
Erwin	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0			
Mikkelsen	32	4-9	0-0	8-8	5	2	16			
Henson	13	1-5	1-5	0-0	1	2	3			
Long	26	6-10	0-0	2-2	12	0	14			
Douglass	29	8-15	3-6	0-0	0	2	19			
Box	21	5-9	0-0	3-4	6	4	13			
Barton	25	1-2	0-0	1-2	2	4	3			
Riverwomen										
	Min	FG	3pt	FT	Rb	F	TP			
Erneling	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Satterfield	40	10-22	7-13	1-4	5	2	34			
Yates	24	2-7	1-3	2-2	5	3	7			
Christ	38	3-8	1-3	4-4	3	3	11			
Stubblefield	33	5-12	0-2	4-4	12	2	12			
Martin	35	4-11	0-1	1-2	5	3	9			
Turner	27	2-5	0-0	1-1	9	4	5			

Week in review

Feb. 10-12	
Hockey:	Lost to Southwest Baptist 86-80
	Feb. 16-18
	Swimming:
	Placed eighth in the Midwest Classic
Basketball (men):	Basketball (men):
Lost to Southwest Baptist 74-73	Lost to UM-Rolla 81-69
Basketball (women):	Basketball (women):
	Lost to UM-Rolla 94-62

Ya on from page 7

crowd was silent. The second line, consisting of Barclay Poole, Bryan Holt, and Chad Bartoszkiewicz headed out onto the ice and promised to add to the lead. However, it wasn't until the second period that UM-St. Louis added to its score. With 8:12 to go in the second period, defenseman Kirk Smith lent a helping shoulder by checking the Flyers' winger as he attempted to carry the puck into the zone. LeCour grabbed the loose puck, skated to the neutral zone, and hit a wide open Poole. After a few nifty moves to avoid bodily injury, Poole snuck one past the Flyer goalie and made the score 4-2 in favor of the Flyers. Trailing by two was no big problem. The big problem for the Rivermen was the officiating. UM-St. Louis racked up over 22 minutes in penalties and that was just in the second period. The Flyer's turned rather physical, and, when the Rivermen responded, they got penalized. "The officiating left a lot to be desired. The referees were calling everything on our guys. All in all, tonight's refs were some of the crappiest I've ever seen," said one of the Rivermen. The game really took a turn for the worse when Greg Marcovitz received a gift from Flyer #55. Marco took a high-stick just under his cage

on the left side of the chin and was out for the rest of the trip. It took one Dayton doctor, two nurses, and twenty stitches to close that wound. Following that play, the referees called open season on our guys. There were numerous five-on-threes, which aided Dayton. Ghoullson was furious, and he was vocal to the refs. Upon offering his opinion to linesman Hess, LeCour said of Perkins' performance, "He saw more rubber than a skunk on a trans-Canadian highway." "It's all right guys. We'll kill 'em tomorrow night," declared Lou Grabou, the second-line defenseman. The day: Saturday. The time: 5:30. The place: Kenrenk ice rink. The action: face-off. The Rivermen came out fighting for the puck, and it was end-to-end action. The Rivermen successfully kept the puck out of their end, and weren't shy when it came to passing out hits. The Rivermen were faced with even more problems than they encountered the night before. Midway into the second period, LeCour pulled a groin muscle. Jason Cutter was in goal for the Rivermen. He was pelted with shots from the second period on. By the time the third period came around, the score was 7-zip in favor of Dayton. P.J. Rogers would not allow a shut out and buried one at 7:33. The game was over in 18 seconds, but not for Papillo, who found it necessary to pay back the Flyers by beating up on of their defensemen. It was so bad that the goaltender for Dayton jumped in. "This team was not that good," said Dagenais. "We can beat them. I'm dying to play them again. It will be a different story then."

'He saw more rubber than a skunk on a trans-Canadian highway'
-Glen LeCour, Riverman Hockey defenseman

Bearcats from page 7

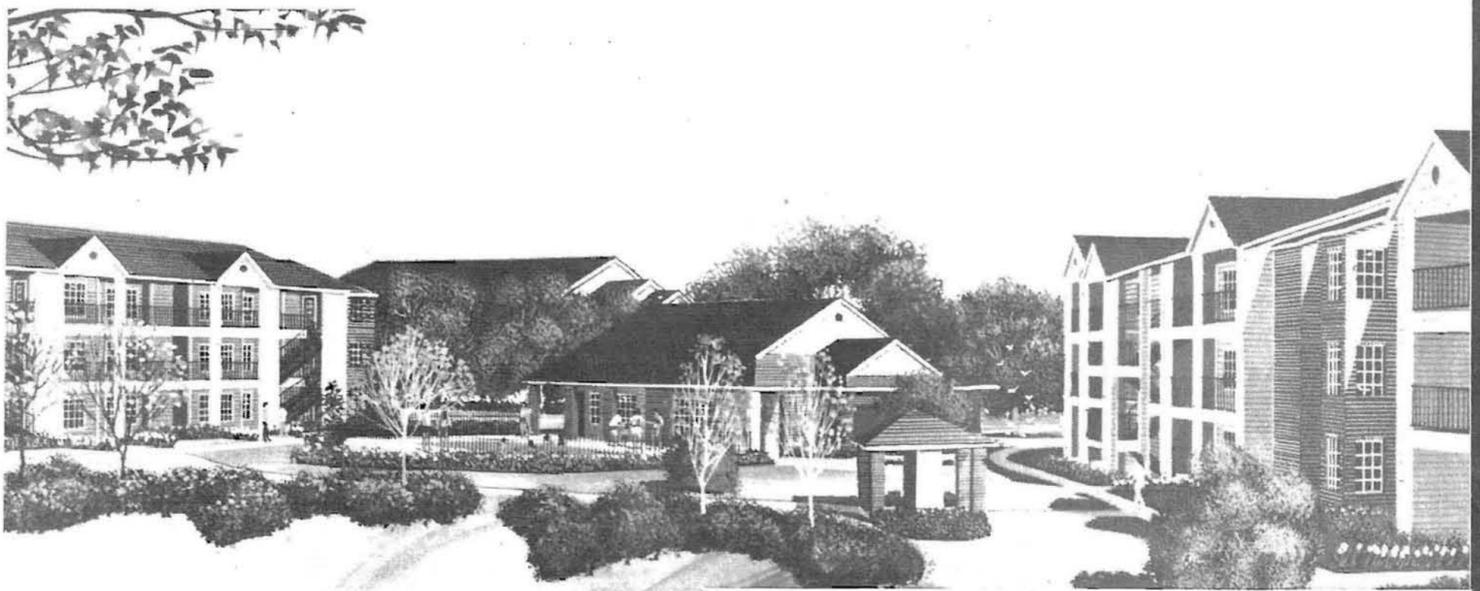
three-pointer to cut the lead to one. It was the second Bearcat 3-pointer in a row. On the next Rivermen possession, sophomore forward Rodney Hawthorne was fouled immediately. His free throws would have put the Rivermen up by three with 14 seconds to play, but Hawthorne missed both of them. The Bearcat's raced down the court, and a shot was blocked by Hawthorne. However, it appeared that three Rivermen stood there while the Bearcat's scrambled for the rebound and called timeout with only eight seconds remaining. The Bearcat's inbounded the ball

underneath, and SBU guard Aaron Elliot banked in a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer to win the game. Fans and players alike were shocked with yet another tough loss. The frustration is mounting on the team. "Some of our players have quit," Meckfessel said. "But most of them haven't, so we'll see if they can step up and try to pick up the pieces." Albert led all scorers in the game with 18 points, but that's not what was important. "We lost, so I'm not happy with my performance," Albert said. The loss dropped the Rivermen to 13-10 on the season.

Bearcats 74, Rivermen 73										
Rivermen										
	Min	FG	3pt	FT	Rb	F	TP			
Thomas	31	3-8	0-2	6-6	9	4	12			
Lash	31	2-5	0-1	2-2	4	3	6			
Albert	35	4-12	3-9	7-8	2	2	18			
Robinson	24	2-7	0-1	2-4	4	3	6			
Hawthorne	28	3-7	1-1	1-4	5	1	28			
Lytle	19	4-4	0-0	2-6	3	8	3			
Bickel	20	4-9	0-0	4-6	2	1	12			
Tuckson	12	0-1	0-0	3-4	3	2	3			
Bearcats										
	Min	FG	3pt	FT	Rb	F	TP			
Mullings	21	1-4	1-4	0-0	0	4	3			
Elliott	27	3-10	0-0-0	0	9	1	6			
Schmedding	23	5-7	2-3	2-4	7	4	14			
Mays	30	4-9	1-1	6-6	8	0	15			
Mullenix	9	0-3	0-0	0-0	1	0	0			
Stark	23	6-18	0-0	2-4	9	5	14			
Leitzke	38	7-17	3-7	1-4	0	18	0			
Lommerse	28	2-6	0-0	0-1	9	0	4			

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