

The CURRENT



Derailed

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen were knocked off-track Saturday night with an 89-61 loss to Missouri Western State.

EDITORIAL

Nearly 150 students from three UM campuses banned together to oppose tuition hikes.

FEATURES

The Spanish Club and the Hispanic-Latino Association (HISLA) sponsored "Un encuentro la cultura hispana."

SPORTS

Associate sports editor Ken Dunkin examines some possibilities of boosting the attendance at Rivermen basketball games.

Issue 814

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

January 30, 1995

Curators vote 7-1 to raise student tuition

Board's decision comes in front of 150 UM-system student protestors

by Clint Zweifel
managing editor

Minutes before the UM Board of Curators meeting Thursday, UM-Rolla Student Council President Andrew Sears was not hopeful Board members would accept his limited tuition increase.

"I'm hoping for the best," Sears said. "Sometimes quick changes are impossible."

Sears was right.

In spite of a protest by 150 UM students from the St. Louis, Columbia and Rolla campuses, the Board voted 7-1 to increase UM tuition as outlined in the University's five-year plan.

The increase, which will go into effect fall semester, is the fourth in the plan. The plan's formula increases tuition for a UM student each year by \$200 plus the higher education price index (3.3 percent). The formula adds to a 9.9 percent increase. A student taking 30 credit hours will pay \$3,330, up from \$3,030 last year. UM President George Russell said the increase will help put the University on solid financial grounds by making faculty salaries competitive and repairing the physical plant.

But according to Sears, the increase is not financially reasonable for students.

"It's reaching the point where students are not just concerned, but angry," Sears said.

Speaking to the Board, Sears proposed a smaller increase of 6.6 percent. He said UM is \$4.8 million ahead of schedule and said tuition increases should be limited to represent the extra monies. He worked with Student Representative to the Board of Curators Gayatri "Guy" Bhatt, UM-St. Louis Student Government Association President Christopher Jones, Vice President Kel Ward and the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) to formulate opposition to the proposed increase.

Curator John "Woody" Cozad said students are misinterpreting the goal of the five-year plan. He said the plan is only a small part of long-range goals to place UM in the top echelon of universities.

"The mistake is viewing the five-year plan only as tuition increases," Cozad said. "It is only part of a long-range plan in which the objective

is to make the University of Missouri a great university."

By continuing the five-year plan, Cozad said UM is trying to make up for "generations of neglect." He cited a 20 percent decline in faculty salaries during a 10-year period beginning in the early 1970s, out-of-date laboratories and a deteriorating physical plant. Cozad said he does not trust the economy's stability enough to spend a surplus that could be sorely needed if the state hit a financial downswing. Cozad said he understands the increase is a sacrifice for students, some of whom will not see the direct effect.

"The unfairness is asking people to pay today to build a great university tomorrow," he said. "The benefits for students are less today than for the students in the future."

Travis Brown, legislative director at ASUM, said the Board needs to realize that tuition increases have unique effects on each campus. He said UM-Columbia students might be able to handle the financial burden, while the effects on UM-St. Louis and Kansas City students might be more detrimental since some students chose the universities to cut down on costs.

"Students in urban areas are more price-elastic to tuition and fee increases," Brown said. "People know what its like to be pressured under the buck."

Sears said heavy student presence at the meeting and opposition to the tuition increase builds a foundation for a stronger student voice in future decisions. He said students who attend Board meetings acquire a real understanding of the policy-making process at the University.

"That's where it's going to have a larger effect [in the future]," Sears said. "Students are seeing the process of how fees are increased and also how sometimes administration sticks to plans that are obsolete."

Bhatt said the opposition to the fee increase was an example of the student voice being heard through cooperation of the four-campus system.

"It shows the family theme...between the campuses," Bhatt said. "Each of the campuses are different. But when it comes down to it, we have really pulled through."

Bhatt, although disappointed with the Curator's

see Tuition, page 4



photo: Monica Senecal

Curators (left) Malalka Horne, Adam Fischer, UM President George Russell, Fred Hall and David Collins met Thursday.

Optometry students lose battle

Matthew J. Forsythe
editor-in-chief

An army of about one hundred UM-St. Louis Optometry students swamped the Curators meeting on Thursday to try to fight the five-year plan.

The students were concerned about the rising cost of tuition, and the effect it would have on their school.

Students and faculty of the school feel the five-year plan's increases will price the UM-St. Louis School of Optometry right out of its market. The increase will drive the resident tuition of \$10,448 up to \$11,494.

Paul Gooch, a second year optometry student, said the five-year plan does not take into account the many ways that the Optometry program differs from other professional programs in the

state. Gooch is a member of an ad-hoc committee of the American Optometric Students Association (AOSA), which has assumed the responsibilities of fighting the tuition hikes.

"No Curator and not even (UM-system President) George Russell himself can defend what is happening to our school," Gooch said.

Gooch said UM-St. Louis resident tuition for the Optometry school is already the highest resident tuition among all of the state schools without this year's increase. Gooch also said that three programs in other states had a non-resident tuition which was lower than UM-St. Louis' resident tuition.

"It's stupid," Gooch said. "Why go to Missouri when you can go somewhere else cheaper."

Gooch said another problem for optometry

see Optometry, page 2



Paul Gooch
"Why go to Missouri?"

Police install VCR cameras until new budget arrives

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

The closed-circuit cameras installed in the UM-St. Louis parking garages in November have been replaced by Video Cassette Recorders, which can only make a tape of garage activity.

The University installed the closed-circuit cameras when eight students reported that the tops of their convertibles had been slashed and personal items had been stolen. The closed-circuit cameras were recently replaced by standard VCR cameras when it was realized that the original cameras were not functional during inclement weather.

"Right now, we're just making tapes and using them as evidence," said Bob Roeseler, St. Louis County police lieutenant and UM-St. Louis director of Safety Operations.

Roeseler said the VCR cameras are mounted on the inside of decoy cars, which are parked in the garages. He admits that taping an incident is not the most effective way of catching a thief, but says the video recorders are logical for the time being.

"People don't want to get caught," Roeseler said. "If they know there are cameras, they'll go some place else. The cameras are another set of eyes."

The department will receive a new budget in July and if approved, the department plans to purchase a monitoring system for the upcoming Fall semester. A monitoring system would allow police dispatchers to observe the campus and to quickly respond to suspicious activity.

"The new cameras will be weather resistant and will be able to monitor what is going on," Roeseler said. "That will allow us to mount the cameras in several different sites, which will be cost-effective, and will give us instant observation of the campus. We can then send officers to deal with the circumstances immediately."

see Cameras, page 4

Paid visit



photo: Monica Senecal

Student Government Association President Chris Jones (middle) discusses the goals of the Food Service committee with (left) Ken Kabaclnski and Ken Kuhn.

by Brian A. Dashner
associate News Editor

The Republican Party has introduced a document called "Contract With America" into legislation which may affect students at UM-St. Louis.

The document contains 10 points which the GOP believes it can solve within 100 days. It calls for the American people to "throw them out" of the U.S. Congress if these goals are not met. The bills which make up the political rhetoric of the contract have not yet been approved by Congress.

Director of Financial Aid Fowler gives resignation

by Brian A. Dashner
associate news editor

The UM-St. Louis Director of Financial Aid, Pamela Fowler, has resigned from her position at the University. Fowler will take a position as executive director for Financial Aid at the I. B. Technical State College System in Indiana.

Fowler's resignation comes as the result of budget restraints imposed on her and other financial aid departments by the U.S. Congress.

"I don't have the energy nor the enthusiasm to do this job anymore," Fowler said.

Fowler has been the Financial Aid director since March 1, 1991. During this time she increased the financial aid office's staff from seven to nine.

"We now use the system much more effectively to help shorten the

time it takes to receive financial aid," Fowler said. "To a student who has just arrived it may seem like a slow process but to a student who attended UM-St. Louis when I first came here, the processing of financial aid would seem tremendously easier and quicker."

Fowler also organized the Financial Aid office in both technological and record-keeping areas, improving efficiency within the office. This, despite a setback the department suffered in 1991.

"In 1991 (the Financial Aid department) was fined \$9,000 as a result of an audit," Fowler said.

This fine came as the result of the department's failure to correctly document thousands of dollars worth of loans and grants issued to students. Last year there were no fines, and record

see Fowler, page 4

Republicans plan spending cuts; students may pick up tab

One point within the document is called the Fiscal Responsibility Act. It is now being discussed in the House of Representatives Budget Committee. The proposal calls for a balanced budget amendment which would require spending cuts of about \$750 billion over a five-year period. Included in these cuts would be Title IV aid reductions. One would eliminate the in-school Subsidized Federal Stafford Loan Program, an interest subsidy. Another would eliminate campus-based aid such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Work Study and Perkins loans.

The in-school interest subsidy would eliminate Subsidized Federal Stafford Loans. Student loans would accrue

interest from the moment they are processed. Interest would be added to the principle and accrue more interest if not paid. This could add as much as 20 percent to the overall cost of tuition. Since the average student at UM-St. Louis borrows about \$15,000 for education during a four year enrollment, this would mean a \$3,000 increase in the amount owed after graduation. The increase could be as high as 27 percent for graduate students.

Currently, 2457 undergraduates and 395 graduate students at UM-St. Louis receive Subsidized Stafford Loans.

Pamela Fowler, director of Financial Aid for UM-St. Louis

see Contract, page 4

CLASSIFIEDS

Optometry from page 1

students was financial aid. The committee talked to several banks which make the recommendation, given prospective incomes, that a optometry student should borrow no more than \$27,000 to \$28,000 for their education. Gooch said the average student graduated with a debt of \$63,000. Gooch said that unlike other health professions, like medicine, financial aid for optometry students was extremely limited.

He also said that in comparison with other professions schools in Missouri (dentistry, medicine, and veterinary medicine) optometry students paid a greater percentage of the costs of their program.

Much of what Gooch had to say was backed up by an April 1994 report done by Larry Gates, the vice president of Planning and Budget at UM central administration. The report stated: "The dynamics of the University's current educational fee policies, coupled with the limited availability of debt free financial aid to optometry students, can potentially have an adverse impact on the program."

The Curators let Gooch present the optometry students' side of the argument during the Thursday meeting. Although the Curators admitted that the optometry students were subject to some inequities, they voted to continue the five-year plan with only one dissenting vote from Curator Mary Gillespie.

Curator Fred Hall, Jr. said the program was still receiving seven applicants for every one open position.

Curator John Collins said he was more concerned with the law students who pay as much as 49 percent of their education as compared to optometry students who pay 31 percent.

Hall said that many of the tuition to cost percentages in the professional programs were "out of kilter."

"[President] Russell has already appointed a fee committee to take a look at those problems," Hall said. "Unfortunately we have to continue with the five-year plan."

Curator Adam Fischer said it was just a matter of taking care of the future.

"I am willing to admit that there may well be some inequities in which professional schools are getting subsidies," Fischer said. "But if we start tinkering with it on a piece-meal basis, we are not going to do anything towards solving the problem—we are going to compound it."

Fischer said the fee committee should look for an "across-the-board way" of addressing inequities in the professional programs.

Russell promised that the study would be completed in the Fall of '95, well ahead of the next scheduled rise in tuition called for in the five-year plan.

ADAM SANDLER
This idiot's going back to school...
Way back.



Billy Madison
COMING FEBRUARY 10th

PG-13 © 1994 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

PERSONALS

To Mary-
You don't have to call me big daddy.
A good friend is hard to find.
-Rick

Welcome back to school, Zetas!
-Zlam, Lisa

Jenny W.-
I'm so glad that you are my new daughter! You're a terrific friend and a great ZETA!
-Zlam, Jen R.

Jenn L.-
Hey buddy! We've got to get back in touch to relieve some stress!
-Zlam, Nicki

Jen R.-
Hi Mom! Just a quick note to let you know that you are the greatest. Thank for everything that you do.
-Zlam, Nicki

Hydraulics-
Camping trip was a FREEZIN' blast-OK, maybe not- but it was better than a hockey game with an old pal! I can't wait till' the Big Easy again. Spring Break here we come!!
-Simbas' Master

Staff minus one-
We are going to miss you and all of the tension. The parties will continue and expect to see you there! Thanks for the great times!
- J&B

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Organized opposition lays foundation for involvment

by Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

A remarkable thing happened at the UM Board of Curators meeting Thursday on the St. Louis campus.

What I am writing about is the many students and faculty that showed up at the meeting to air their views on the rising tuition.

There were speakers from Student Government Association (SGA), Associate Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM), the school of Optometry and the Optometry Alumni Association. They all wanted the Curators to take another look at their numbers and see if they could see their way clear to not raise tuition. They didn't succeed of course. Curators feel tuition must keep up with the five-year plan in order for the UM-System to continue to improve.

But sometimes it is not in the gaining of the goal that great progress is made. Sometimes it is just the willingness to try that really plants the seeds for a successful future. This is the process I saw going on at the Curators meeting.

I saw UM-St. Louis Student Government Association President Chris Jones helping UM-Rolla Student Council President Andrew Sears get together a presentation he was going to give to the Curators.

Other SGA student leaders were also there to lend support and help. UM-St. Louis Vice President Kel Ward and Treasurer Jim Grina were helping out with questions and information right up to the time the speakers went in front of the Board.

I saw ASUM Legislative Director Travis Brown step in and give a speech about the need for lower increases after the Board had already told one speaker that the die were cast. That took a lot of

guts and I think it was important because it let the Board know how serious the students were about seeking other alternatives to an increase.

I saw a large group of well-dressed, well-behaved Optometry students acting as a group to demonstrate to the Board that they were also serious about fighting future increases. They took up



almost every chair in the Summit.

I even had the pleasure of meeting the optometry students who were spearheading the "silent" protest.

Paul Gooch, Mary Beth Rhomberg, and Rich Wilson have been

fighting the increase for a year by writing letters, contacting officials and making speeches.

Although the vote still went through, Gooch thought they had made some progress.

"We appreciate the fact that they let us state our problems in public," Gooch said. "They did admit that there was inequity with our tuition and we think that is significant."

The interesting thing to note is that during Gooch's presentation the Curators were more animate than they had been all day. Several brought up points for and against the tuition hikes and there was some real debate started. Debate was started, but not much action. The Curators still voted in the increase, but the point is that many students stood together for the purpose of airing their views. That in itself is victory.

It is victory because there was a united student front standing for something. Now the idea is to build upon that front and have more demonstrations and more speeches.

There is power in organization. The only thing required is for more people to get involved and use that power.



'PSL' brings legislative interaction between students

by Jeremy Rutherford
of The Current staff

About three dozen students attended what was without question the most productive Student Government Association (SGA) meeting in a year and a half.

There were actually students lifting their heads and beating their chests as they left last Tuesday's meeting. As were many St. Louisans last week, students were buying into the term "PSL" or "Praise for Um-St. Louis."

Measuring the hype that left Room 78 of the J.C. Penney Building, the only thing which now separates the St. Louis community from the scaled-down UM-St. Louis community is a football team.

But that's not the fault of SGA President Christopher B. Jones and company, whose far-from-innovative ideas made drastic improvements to the highest student organization on campus.



In no way, shape or form will Jones' performance at the meeting earn him an Oscar or

"Riverman of the Year" honors. His ideas and concepts-granted the entire executive board had input-could have earned him the "Chancellor Blanche Touhill Award for Excellence," if there were such an award.

Identical to a year ago, this year's SGA designated seven problem areas on the UM-St. Louis campus at its retreat in September. The Tony Grey-led Textbook Reform committee was a hit with students last fall, when the University Bookstore decided to allow students to charge textbooks on their identification card.

Seven committees were formed,

but only one was successful. By the way, what ever happened to the Maintenance committee? And what were they planning on doing anyway, make sure the pencil sharpeners on the 50th floor of Clark Hall were replaced?

What about the Student Organization Cost Reduction committee, which was formed to "investigate the possibility of reducing the cost of the use of campus facilities and services to student groups?"

Not only that, but former SGA President Andy Masters cut loose four student organizations because they failed to attend the assembly's meetings on a regular basis.

The organizations complained that nothing took place at the meetings, and they didn't have time to waste.

So when students walked into Room 78 last Tuesday, Jones had committee names posted in various parts of the room. The meeting started with student representatives separating into groups. From there, they were

given 30 minutes to set the goals of the committee.

"We are in the process of getting a chairman and setting our mission statement," said Ken Kuhn, who represented Beta Alpha Psi and worked on the Food Service committee.

Jones visited each group to discuss what he would like to see done by the end of the semester.

"It's good that he's going around and making sure everything is on track," Kuhn said. "It helps give us direction."

Jones had a reason to fork over some of his own air-time for the benefit of others.

"It's promoting interaction between representatives," Jones said. "That's something we haven't had this year."

Masters sponsored productive programs last year that never amounted to much because of the lack of commitment made by the representatives. Let's hope this SGA doesn't skip a beat and that it picks up where it left off last Tuesday.

Election for editor

The Current is starting the search for a new editor. The editor will be elected and take office at the end of this semester.

Students interested should send a resume, three letters of recommendation and cover letter to The Current (attention: Matt Forsythe 7940 Natural Bridge Rd. St. Louis Mo. 63121.)

Applications are due by Feb. 4, 1995.

For more information call Matt at 516-5183.

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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.

Voice of the people...

Dear Editor,

I must respond to the article "Residence halls strike a chord with some students" in Issue 812. Unfortunately, some of the information included in the article was misleading, in some instances, completely inaccurate. I would like to offer more accurate information.

• It was erroneously stated that the Residential Life staff enters residents'

rooms at will. Staff do not enter rooms except under specific circumstances which are outlined in the Residential Life Policies and Procedures. Residents are given a copy of the Policies and Procedures when they move into the halls. Occasionally, it is necessary to enter rooms for special purposes. A recent example was the recent installation and testing of the new phone system. When such entry is necessary, the Office of Residential Life makes and effort to give residents advance notice.

• A student was quoted as saying it costs about \$500 per month to live in the hall, plus a mandatory \$700 meal plan per semester. The cost of the board plan was correct. However, the average single room rate over the academic year would be approximately \$313 per month.

• It was stated that no activities and programming are offered through Residential Life. During the fall semester, events such as dances, movie nights, educational programs, intramural teams, and off-campus activities were available to all residents. The

Residential Hall Association (RHA) has a very active social committee which offers numerous activities. Residents are encouraged and requested to suggest additional activities in which they are interested. Residents always have the choice to participate in activities; however, choosing non-participation does not mean opportunities do not exist.

The article addressed residential security. Every effort is made to provide a safe and secure environment for students. In order to accomplish this goal, it is necessary to establish procedures which permit residents as much access and freedom within their own halls while limiting such open access to non-residents. The students quoted in the article indicated they perceived their living area to be safe. In order to maintain such security for the entire community, residents are asked to assist by following reasonable precautionary measures. As the University continues to implement a card access system, security procedures will continue to be evaluated and revised in an effort to better serve students.

Finally, it should be noted that many of the complaints and concerns expressed in the article cite other institutions. This is often like comparing apples and oranges. For example, Northeastern Missouri State University houses approximately 2,700 residents. UM-Columbia which is frequent comparison, houses 4,600 residents. These institutions also have more staff and budget. The UM-St. Louis residential system continues to grow and improve, but productive growth requires proper time and planning.

The program strives to continuously improve and endeavors to enhance the educational experience of residents. As the interest in the residence halls increases and as the University welcomes and anticipates the opening of the new apartments, I hope Residential Life will continue to find partners committed to the value of residential experience. I invite any questions, concerns, or requests for additional information.

Dr. Lisa L. Grubbs
Director of Residential Life

Letter 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.

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Staff members also include all reporters and correspondents.

Fowler from page 1

keeping was much improved. During the first two weeks of each semester, the Financial Aid department is inundated with student traffic. It receives nearly 100 applications each day from 6,000 students, who receive financial aid each semester. "We don't have enough staff to meet the needs of the students at this institution," Fowler said. "This can set the department as much as a month behind during just the first two weeks of each semester." Fowler placed the blame for the

problem on congressional bureaucracy. "It's basically a funding issue," she said. "It's not that this institution doesn't care, it's just that the funds aren't available." Before coming to UM-St. Louis, Fowler spent six years as the associate director for Financial Aid at Eastern Michigan University. Fowler is president of the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA). The Association is dedicated to improving college financial aid programs.

MASFAA regularly reviews congressional bills and lobbies for the continuation of aid programs sponsored by the Federal Government. "We have gone from asking for more money to just asking them to take money away," Fowler said. Fowler's duties at I.B. Technical State College will include financial aid state relations, policy and procedures for 22 Indiana campuses. "I think I've done as much as I can here," she said. "It's time to move on."

Cameras from page 1

Reinhard Schuster, vice chancellor of Administrative Services, said the cameras have made a difference. "We were experiencing an increase in vehicle damage and the main reason we put the cameras in was for safety," Schuster said. "As soon as we added the cameras, there was a noticeable decrease in suspicious activity." Two serious crimes have been reported to the UM-St. Louis Police Department since the cameras were installed. On Nov. 29, a student reported his vehicle was damaged in an attempt

to steal stereo equipment. One week later, a contractor reported a pair of Missouri State license plates were stolen from a company truck outside of parking garage "D." Before the cameras were installed, there were three similar incidents reported in the week of Oct. 19-25. A student reported that a 35mm camera was stolen from his dashboard, and a staff person reported a radio was stolen from his car. Six days later, a student reported that the license plate stickers from the front and rear plates of his car

were taken. The department has also added two sergeants from the St. Louis County Police Department. Sgt. Ken Williams and Sgt. Byron Watson joined the department Nov. 13. Roeseler said the department still plans to add three officers. "We want to make sure the students are safe," Roeseler said. "Property can always be replaced, but a student's life cannot. We are trying to eliminate some of those worries."

Contract from page 1

estimates that cuts in campus-based aid may eliminate the possibility of enrollment for as much as 41 percent of the freshman wishing to live in campus housing. Elimination of campus-based aid

would affect 488 SEOG recipients, 145 Work Study students and 184 students, who rely on a Perkins Loan. A proposal also has been introduced to eliminate State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG). These help fund

Tuition from page 1

vote for the increase, said the event cannot be taken as a loss. She said the Curators' vocal approval of the opposed students presentation is a step forward. "We gave the Curators an awareness," she said. "It shows we're credible and are capable of just as much research as they are. You can't get discouraged. You have to go on."

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Talkin' bout a Generation X



by Scott Lamar
features editor

Hello friends! I've got a little problem. It's with the label that the media/baby boomers have given people ages roughly 14-36—Generation X. To many, Generation X has a negative connotation. Are Xers really thought that low of? I think Generation X has a lot of promise thank you very much. "Rolling Stone" is calling it Generation Next, which isn't a whole lot better either.

If there is to be a label at all (which I don't feel is necessary), it should reflect the sweeping changes that we are facing and will face in the future.

First, our generation is in the midst of an information boom. It's possible to hop on the Super Information Highway from your home, office or even from the TJ Library here at UM-St. Louis. Even from our small abode here at *The Current*, obtaining information from The University of Hong Kong can be accomplished in minutes without even leaving the chair.

Second, AIDS. This disease will take thousands of lives every year. No other generation has seen a disease with such a sensitive nature. AIDS has made free love a thing of the past and unprotected one-night stands a deadly act.

In the year 2000 and beyond, waiting until marriage to have sex might be considered the thing to do not only morally but the healthy way to go as well, you never know.

When the topic of AIDS is brought up, homosexuals are unfortunately mentioned soon after. Ten years ago, gays and lesbians were forced to conceal their sexual orientation or be ostracized from the rest of the straight community.

Today, many homosexuals feel easier about 'coming out of the closet' and expressing their lifestyle in public. Furthermore, the topic of homosexuality isn't as taboo as it was years ago. Television and movies have slowly helped to educate and make the straight public more understanding.

I think that Generation X will be more accepting to the lifestyle of gays and lesbians despite much of prejudice that they face now.

Another topic Xers are more conscious of is the environment. Most Xers recycle. Putting all of those aluminum cans, milk containers, newspapers and glass bottles in separate bins is something that's done without thinking twice. What older generations pitched as garbage, Xers reuse.

On the same side, many Xers seem lethargic and easily amused. This has given Xers the reputation of being a bunch of underachieving slackers who watch Beavis and Butthead, listen to grunge music, play Sega and don't do anything productive. However, students in college know that finding a job after graduation won't be a picnic. In fact, it'll probably be next to impossible for students with a 2.0 average and no connections in the job market.

Even though Generation X won't save the world from communism, it has the opportunity to solve the problems that older generations have heaped onto Xers shoulders such as saving the rain forests, figuring out what to do with the mounting piles of trash and the lack of social security that will be available upon retirement.

When it solves these problems, which I think it will, Generation X will have made one of the biggest impressions in all of history.

Reinstated Hispanic-Latino Association makes a comeback, focuses on student recruitment

Organization plans on building a stronger foundation for future

by Michael O'Brian
of *The Current* staff

"Hola" and "Buenos dias amigos" from the Spanish Club and now reinstated (Hispanic-Latino Association) HISLA. The groups participated in an "Un encuentro con la cultura hispana" on Friday, Jan. 27 at the Alumni Center.

Dr. Norman Seay, Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO), was in attendance to participate in the event attended by some thirty students and faculty from both the UM-St. Louis campus as well as Washington University campus. Susan Montalvo, a Washington University Lecturer, was present to give a speech concerning Proposition 187. However the main purpose of this event was to recruit members for the OEO and HISLA.

The OEO helped HISLA financially when the group was left without a budget when they were expelled from SGA in 1994. HISLA was expelled for not attending the required number of SGA meetings. New President Alicia Friedrichs is now responsible for rebuilding the organization from the ground up.

"Our first goal is to get a higher membership," Alicia Friedrichs said.

"Right now we are running at the minimum requirement."

"We hope to see the organization grow and grow," Seay said concerning his departments affiliation with the evening's production. "We're looking forward for great things from you. We recognize the great accomplishments of the Hispanic-Latino community." He told those in attendance

"Mr. Seay is a wonderful person." Alicia Friedrichs said. "He sees the need for any and every culture to express themselves. He opens doors."

HISLA was founded out of the OEO in 1988 to "promote Hispanic and Latino culture" and to issue the Beca scholarship to an organization member who is in good standing with the school. "Beca" literally means "scholarship" and this particular scholarship has meant an extra \$500 to past recipients of the award. When the group became inactive, they were not able to do the fundraisers to establish last year's scholarship.

Alicia Friedrichs' husband David Friedrichs is the treasurer for the organization. Together they have big plans for upcoming events to fund the scholarship this year.

"We would like to give one or two scholarships this year," Alicia Friedrichs



photo: Monica Senecal

Norman Seay, the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, speaks with two of the people in attendance at the "Un encuentro con la cultura hispana."

said. She plans to have another large off-campus dance similar to the ones the group has thrown in the past. Her

focus for the group is to move slow, but make strong improvements.

"Maybe things in the past went a little too fast. We want to leave foot

see *Hisla*, page 6

Current Reviews

Polara uses new, spacey sounds effects

Polara, a new band released on the Twin Tones record label, has one of the best debut albums released in years.

The album has excellent writing which complements lead singer Ed Ackerson's great singing voice. The rest of the group consists of Matt Olson, John Strohm, Jennifer Jurgens, Jason Orris, and Matt Wilson on drums. All of them were in small bands until the formation of Polara. They obviously have brought the best of each group with them.

The producers of the album obviously like to play with the sound effect.

In many of the songs there is organs that can't seem to keep the same note and spacey sound effects that play with your ears. "One foot" is perhaps the best of the twelve song release. Several guitars boom in the background while Ackerson's voice is run through a voice machine and keeps changing pitches. I could listen to this song over and over.

The thing that makes Polara so interesting is the fact they can play a fast paced song as well as a mellow low tone song. On the song "a+b=y" they have a slow song with a pipe organ and piano bringing up the background. The

organ is a nice touch that when mixed with the sound of a wind storm would send chills up any music fans spine. It is a eerie song and they did a good job doing it.

Polara will be playing at Cicero's on February 10, they are well worth checking out. And as for the album it is highly recommended, it's something that is unique and well worth listening to

-Ken Dunki

see *Music*, page 6



Polara will send chills up your spine with their twelve song self-titled release. They will be playing at Cicero's on February 10.

Students gain experience, serve outside community

Julle Pressman
associate features editor

The 28 member Community Psychological Service (CPS) plans to deepen its commitment to the community under the new direction of Richard Harris in an attempt to broaden training opportunities for its graduate students.

In the program, graduate students work in conjunction with eight staff licensed psychologists to evaluate and treat approximately 250 patients yearly at rates well below those from private psychologists. The graduate students in turn receive supervised on the job training in the field of clinical psychology.

"Our primary role is to train doctoral students in clinical psychology," Harris said. "We also realize that mental health services have become unaffordable to many people because of a decrease in insurance benefits. We want to continue to provide psychological services at affordable rates."

Harris holds a doctorate in clinical psychology and is a licensed psychologist. He left a private practice in southeast Georgia to direct the program and teach undergraduate and graduate courses at the University.

Only 10 percent of the services' patients are UM-St. Louis students. Because the Peer Counseling Center provides a similar service that includes six free visits, Harris recommends that students examine that option first.

"The Peer Counseling Center is primarily a service for students at the University and is the first and best place for students to go," Harris said.

The remaining 90 percent of the services clientele are St. Louis City and County residents with no affiliation to

"We want to continue to provide psychological services at affordable rates... The service provides low cost psychological testing for individuals, schools, the criminal justice system and the State of Missouri Section of Disability Determinations."

-Richard Harris, director of Community Psychological Service

the University. These patients include children, couples, individuals and family groups. Many are treated for depression, anxiety, relationship difficulties,

behavior problem and family conflicts.

CPS also boasts a trauma therapy section supervised by nationally renowned trauma therapist Patricia Resick. Resick has over 15 years experience working with trauma victims and is extremely familiar with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. This section of the service provides specialized care for victims of violent crime, including rape.

The service also provides low cost psychological testing for individuals, schools, the criminal justice system and the State of Missouri Section of Disability Determinations.

CPS is a non-profit organization and operates a sliding fee scale with rates ranging from \$10-\$75 depending on a patient's income and number of dependents. Seventy-six percent of the service's patients pay \$32 or less for each session. All income generated from the clinic is used to purchase training equipment and cover the clinic operating costs.

CPS does not provide care to those who need detoxification and cannot prescribe medication. They do however, provide confidential care at affordable rates to anyone; whether or not they are affiliated with the University.

Those who wish to learn more about the service or schedule an appointment should call 516-5824. If it is determined that the service cannot help, the person will be referred to an appropriate mental health care agency after a confidential phone interview.

Current Chatter

by Monica Senecal
photography editor

What do you think about the Rams' coming to St. Louis?



I don't think St. Louis needs any more sports teams.

Sarah Koppe
Freshman
Criminology

It shows the intelligence of a town who can't name their state legislator but know who Georgia Frontiere is.

Clint Zweifel
Junior
Political Science



I think that for a football team to come to St. Louis after about 8 years of not having one is great.

Benson Igwe
Junior
Computer Science

I think it is nice.

David Richards
Senior
Biology



views from page 5

unk-pop

Following in the tradition of Green Day and the Offspring, the punk-pop band Spell has burst onto the music scene with their new release "Missis-

pell. The band consists of lead singer Beckman, bassist Chanin Floyd, drummer Sumner Garrett Shavlik. They combined each of their unique styles to gether a all around good record. The lyrics flow great from beginning to end. The album consists of 11 hard rocking guitar-oriented songs, all of which are listenable.

"Bring the old man" is the last song on the album. It is a dedication to one of their friends that died away while recording the album. It has a very catchy guitar and drum which is kind of sad because the lyrics are rather annoying. Beckman whines his way through the while Floyd chirps in with a few ground vocals.

Beckman feels that "Superstar" is the best on the album. Beckman does a scular job on this song and the drums are in the background. This

song has very good chances of being this band's big hit.

Overall Spell did a good job on their first release for Island records. The background music is great, one thing that fell short was the vocals. Somehow Beckman's vocals kept this album from greatness, he just doesn't complement the music. A recommended pickup if you like good hard guitar chords, if not you are advised to stay away.

—Ken Dunkin

Country

Katy Moffatt the singer/songwriter/guitarist from Texas has had a bit of an identity crisis since early on in her career. She's sung everything from folk and blues to mainstream country.

On her new Watermelon Records debut, "Hearts Gone Wild," Moffatt demonstrates the incredible voice that won her an Academy of Country Music nomination for Best New Female Vocalist several years ago and which has graced no fewer than six other albums to date.

"Hearts Gone Wild" contains three

songs written entirely by Moffatt, one by brother Hugh Moffatt, a songwriter in Nashville, and the remainder in col-



Katy Moffatt

laboration with her long-time sidekick Tom Russell.

The new disk begins with "Hellbound Heart" a playful, up-tempo tune musically akin to bands like Asleep At The Wheel and featuring the lines:

*Speak of the devil look what the devil's drug in
Just an old tom cat fresh from the alleys of sin*

—Michael J. Urness

You said you'd take me straight up to heaven

You promised me the moon from the start

But my guardian angel has fallen 'Cause boy you've got a hellbound heart

Brother Hough's "Slow Movin' Freight Train" is a melancholy tale of a road-weary traveler. "Wild Girl" tells of an outlaw and his girl who "just couldn't let him rob that bank alone." Another song I thoroughly enjoyed was the blues inspired "Waitin' For The Real Thing" which rounded out one of the best new CDs this reviewer heard all year

Musicians include: Moffatt on vocals and acoustic guitar; Andrew Hardin, guitars, vocals and percussion; Hank Bones, guitars and vocals; Larry Campbell, steel guitar and vocals; Gene Hicks, keyboards and fiddle; and Steve Holly, drums.

"Hearts Gone Wild" is a delightful country album to be sure yet with more heart and soul than that of her mainstream counterparts in Nashville. This might just be the one to propel Moffatt to national stardom—an honor that has, hitherto, inexplicably eluded her.

Alternative

Movie Soundtrack— "Dumb and Dumber"

Though I refused to see the movie with the all-too-revealing title "Dumb and Dumber," I wasn't about to pass on the chance to review the soundtrack disk when it arrived last week.

Not the most ardent fan of alternative music, I was familiar with Crash Test Dummies after giving a favorable review to their "Kerosine Hat" release last year. I was less familiar with and eager to hear such artists as The Cucumbers (Where I Sleep Tonight); De-Lite (You Sexy Thing); Echobelly (Insomniac); Green Jelly, (The Bear Song); and Butthole Surfers cover of (Hurdy Gurdy Man).

The first track XTC's classic "Peter Pumpkinhead" is performed by the Crash Test Dummies and features the vocals of Ellen Reid. This one tells a familiar tale of a social hero whose good deeds angered and embarrassed those in power to such an extent that they "nailed him to a chunk of wood." Playfully powerful and thought provoking.

Next is Deadeye Dick and their "New Age Girl" that's sure to make feminists and sensitive new age guys world wide moan with such lyrics as:

*O She loves me so
she hates to be alone
don't eat meat
but she sure like the bone*

Echobelly's "Insomniac" is likely to put more than a few listeners to sleep with its dreamy vocals and psychedelic guitars. The title of one of my favorite cuts, "If You Don't Love Me (I'll Kill Myself)" by Pete Droge says it all. Other standout tracks include the girl-group sound of The Primitives' "Crash The '95 Mix," the reggae sound of Willi One Blood's "Whiney, Whiney (What Really Drives Me Crazy)" and The Proclaimers cover of Smokey Robinson's "Get Ready."

This CD showcases some of the hottest mainstream alternative groups of the day as well as two of the brightest newcomers. However, until such time as the record companies begin selling these compilation/soundtrack projects for a more reasonable price (say \$5), I

won't urge anyone to rush out and buy.

—Michael J. Urness

Hisla from page 5

prints for future members to follow," she said.

Her goal is to build a stronger foundation for the group to encourage stronger commitment among members.

David Friedrichs said that his goal for 1995 was to "build something that is lasting." He said that they would have the big dance in late summer or fall and that there would definitely be a Hispanic-Latino American Heritage observance. David Friedrichs wants to see the organization with enough members to divide the workload of raising the money for the scholarship and putting on and promoting the group's events like the "Cinco De Mayo" celebration. "New members will help to formulate new HISLA," he said.

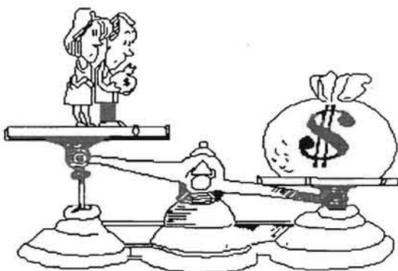
Susan Kincaid, Vice President for the Spanish Club, said her group would like to continue joint events like this one including another exchange program with "English as a Second Language" students. Two years ago, the club had students come from Spanish speaking countries studying at UM-St. Louis. "They learn culture from us, and we learn culture from them," Kincaid said. The group plans to begin a newsletter which is accepting submissions at 554 Clark Hall.

Six students came from Washington University to hear the speech given by Montalvo. David Friedrichs said the groups would be working together in the future to forge that relationship.

Montalvo was speaking about Proposition 187 adopted in California by a two-thirds majority vote. The proposition eliminates state monies for basic health care and public education for illegal immigrants. Montalvo said the adoption of the proposition is a sign of growing discrimination for Hispanics in that state. "Immigrants have become a popular civil scapegoat," She said.

Students interested in becoming part of either the Spanish Club or HISLA can contact advisor Susana Walter at 516-6240.

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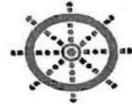
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Off the wall



Lonely sailors

by Ken Dunkin
associate sports editor

During the last couple of years there has been a very low student turnout at sporting events for UM-St. Louis teams.

This is most alarming when it comes to the men's basketball program. The team holds an 12-6 record, and there are still very few students at the games. The Rivermen have gotten off to a good start. This is due in part to Division I transfers Eric Bickel and Eric Lytle. Both are comfortable playing in front of large crowds, which hasn't been the case in their short Rivermen careers.

Yes, I do realize that there are a few very devoted students that attend many home games. They are in the minority. The average attendance of the games this season is 600. Most of those people are from the opposing school, or they are parents and friends of the Rivermen. The games are free to all students with a valid student I.D. card. The admission is already factored into your student fees, so it isn't the cost that stops many.

I feel that the reason many don't attend the games is that they think it won't be fun. And many others just don't care for college basketball. So, here are a few ideas the athletic office could consider to get more of those students into the Mark Twain building. Some will cost a little money to get started. In the long run, though, the money will be worth the investment.

First, get a mascot to roam the crowds. Imagine a guy in a Rivermen costume running around yelling at fans to get hyped up. A character that looks like a ship captain can entertain the kids. He can work with the fans to cause chaos during the games. I don't know how many students this would bring in, but it would certainly give the games more of a big school feeling. The St. Louis University Billiken helps to provide many cheers at their games. It might be just the thing that is needed to bring in a few former high school basketball fans.

Second, start some promotions again. Gimmicks like picking a person at random to shot a basketball from half court. Prizes could be turkeys or a video rental. It doesn't really matter what is given away. It would just be something fun to do during half time. It wouldn't really cost that much. After all, how many people can hit a shot from that distance? Also, it would be something to keep the fans interested after the dance team performs.

Lindenwood college does the same sort of promotions according to their information director Steve Crotz. They do their promotions five times a year in order to add to the excitement at the games.

If UM-St. Louis only tried this a few times a year, several students could show their ability. And, if they enjoy themselves once, they will likely return again.

Being a commuter campus, it's hard for UM-St. Louis to have an active student body, so why don't they focus their attention to the few hundred student who live on campus in the dorms. The games are very enjoyable, and if many students attend, it will bring an atmosphere that will be fun for all involved.

Rivermen pulled down out of clouds

11th-ranked Griffons hit Rivermen with reality, win streak stopped at five

by Ken Dunkin
associate sports editor

Going into Saturday's game with Missouri Western State, the UM-St. Louis Rivermen had a five-game winning streak. The Griffons, ranked 11th among Division II teams, brought the Rivermen back down to earth.

The Rivermen pulled within nine

shot three shots in a row."

The Rivermen were just 19 of 56 from the field. The Griffons, meanwhile, were 33-64 from the field and 14-19 from the free throw line.

"They have a great perimeter shooting team," said Riverman center Kevin Tuckson. "They proved it tonight. There is not a lot to say when they drive it down like that."

'We knew somewhere along the way that we were going to lose another game.'
-Rich Meckfessel, Riverman Basketball head coach

points midway through the second half, but fell 89-61 to the Griffons.

With the loss, the Rivermen are now 12-5 and 6-2 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association. The Griffons improved to 15-3 and 5-3 in the MIAA.

The Rivermen had a tough time early in the game. The Griffons hit six of 13 3-pointers in the first half, and they finished nine of 22 from 3-point range.

Griffons guard Darroll Wright connected on four 3-pointers, including three in the first half. He had a game-high 31 points.

"Wright is their leading scorer," said Rivermen head coach Rich Meckfessel. "The guy that was guarding him was no where around when he

Eric Bickel, who finished with seven points, hit two free throws to give the Rivermen a 9-4 lead five minutes into the game. Minutes later, Missouri Western guard Lamont Thomas made a 3-pointer to tie the game at 9-9, and the Griffons led 47-31 at the intermission.

"They had a big spurt, and we couldn't match them," said guard Lawndale Thomas, who paced the Rivermen with 20 points.

Five players are averaging in double figures for the Rivermen, who only had two such players Saturday night. Lytle finished with 12 points.

"This is the second of the elite teams that we play," Meckfessel said. "Both of them came out and dismantled us, and we let them do it. If we're going

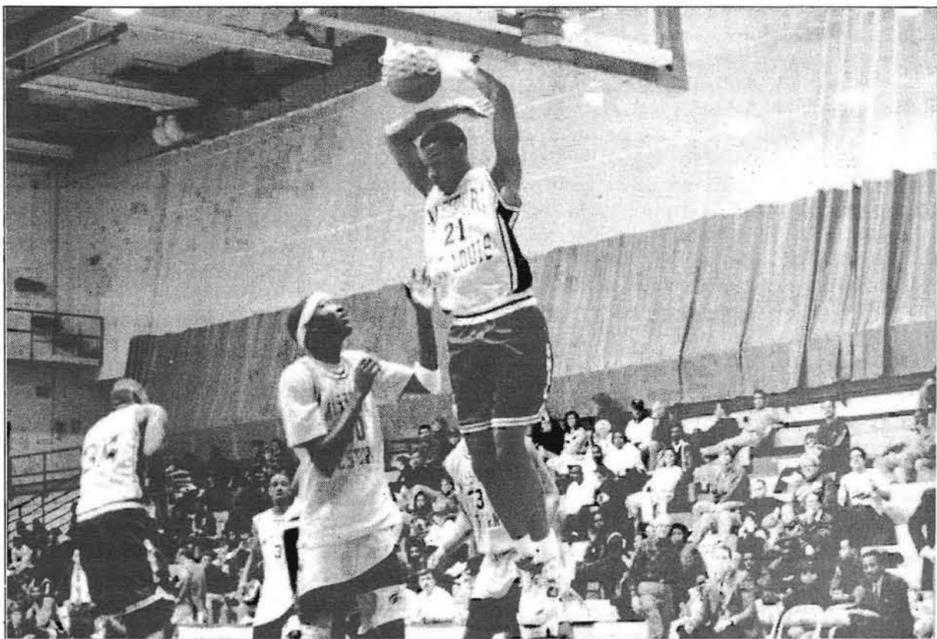


photo: Ken Dunkin

Riverman forward Rodney Hawthorne (#21) dunks the ball in a game Saturday against the Missouri Western Griffons. The Griffons ended UM-St. Louis' five-game winning streak with a 89-61 win.

to compete for the top spots in the league, which I think we're capable of doing, we're going to have to play that type of game. We didn't do that offensively or defensively."

Tuckson had a great game although the stats didn't reflect it. He finished with nine points and six rebounds. He felt that his performance was not up to par.

"There were times when I felt I should have grabbed more rebounds," Tuckson said.

The Griffons outrebounded the Rivermen 43-35. The Rivermen had to play without 6-foot-10 Bickel, who picked up his second personal foul early in the first half.

"We've got to get tougher and more aggressive," Meckfessel said. "We

knew somewhere along the way that we were going to lose another game. It was disappointing that we played that badly."

The Rivermen turned the ball over 10 times in the first half and 13 times in the games.

"We didn't keep our composure, see Rivermen, page 1

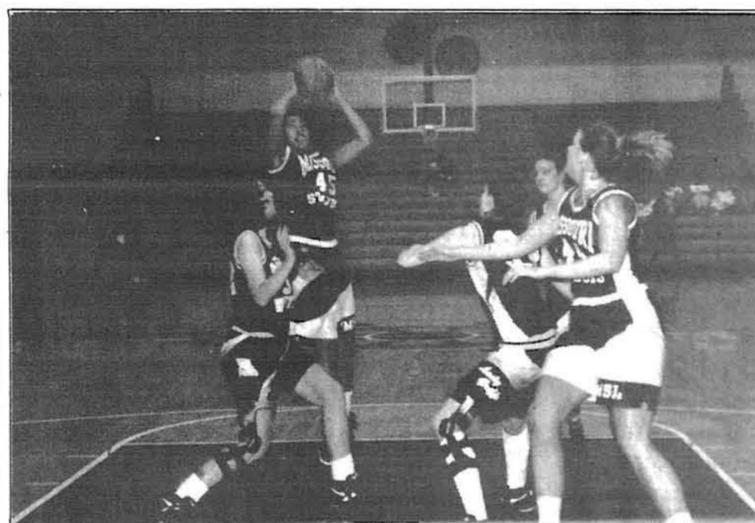


photo: Monica Senecal

A Missouri Western player goes up for the shot as Riverwoman forward Angie Stubblefield (#44) is blocked out of the play Saturday at the Mark Twain Building.

UM-St. Louis surprises coach at Illini Classic with solid effort

by Rob Goedeker
sports editor

The UM-St. Louis swim team has been working hard over the last month. They have had a busy schedule, with invitational meets the past three weekends.

On Jan. 20-21, they competed in the 1995 Illini Classic, which was held at the University of Illinois. The Invitational included schools from Divisions I, II, and III. UM-St. Louis only competed against schools from Divisions II and III. UM-St. Louis was the only school in the Invitational from Missouri.

In the men's competition, UM-St. Louis placed second with 559.5 points. Millikin finished first with 624 points.

Individually, Trevor Bilhorn led the team with 52 points, followed by Chad Fowler and Thom Bick with 49 and 38 points respectively.

In the Illini Classic, UM-St. Louis set a couple of season best times. Bilhorn set a season best in the 200-yard individual medley, placing first with a time of 2:04.45.

Head coach Mary Liston has been impressed with his performance.

"When you have a good swim like that, and you're still training really hard, that's impressive," Liston said.

She also said that Bilhorn is swimming with a rotator cuff injury, and he has been doing a lot of kicking in

practice.

"I thought his arms would be really sore from not being used, but he did real well," Liston said.

Bilhorn also placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :50.05.

Bick set a season best in the 200-yard breaststroke, placing second with a time of 2:19.93. He placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.59.

Chad Fowler, team captain, placed first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:08.15. He also placed fifth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.11.

Brian Widener had a good meet. He finished fourth in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke with times of :58.18 and 2:09.37 respectively. Cliff Morlan finished third in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle with times of 1:53.06 and 5:01.19. Pierce Cole swam a strong meet. He placed sixth in those same events with times of 1:55.54 and 5:13.16 respectively. He also placed seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:34.57.

UM-St. Louis' menswimmers also did well in their relays. They placed first in the 200-yard medley relay and second in the 400-yard medley relay with times of 1:43.14 and 3:46.70. They placed third in the 200, 400, and 800-yard freestyle medleys with times of

see Swim, page 8

Griffons trample Riverwomen

Nick Farrel
Reporter

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen were simply overmatched Saturday night as the conference leading Missouri Western Lady Griffons breezed to a 100-60 victory.

The win boosts the Griffons to a 17-1 record and a perfect 8-0 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

"The girls played very hard, and did everything I asked them to," said head coach Jim Coen. "This team was just better."

Missouri Western proved why they are tops in the conference, jumping out quick 9-0 lead just under two minutes into the game. UM-St. Louis never could recover. The Griffons cruised to a 57-21 lead at the half, on 53 percent field goal shooting, and a blistering 58 percent from 3-point land.

"For us to win we would have had to play our

absolute best," Coen said. "They are a great team."

The Riverwomen just couldn't get any thin started. They shot a dismal 27 percent from the field in the first half.

Defensively, they didn't really challenge the Griffons as UM-St. Louis had only one foul in the entire half.

It was much of the same in the second half; Missouri Western went on to notch the 40-point victory.

Riverwomen center Angie Stubblefield played a solid game. She led UM-St. Louis in scoring with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Guard D. Martin, back in the lineup after recovering from an early season ankle injury, also played a strong game for the Riverwomen. She finished with seven points and eight rebounds in a losing effort.

"We knew this was a great team going in," Martin said. "We played with a lot of heart, but think we just need to concentrate on coming out

see Blowout, page 1

Senior Captain Featuring Rivermen Basketball guard Marcus Albert

by Rob Goedeker
sports editor

Birthplace: Peoria, Ill.
High school: Peoria Central High School

Personal hero: My mother. She inspired me to go to school. Nobody in my family had ever gone to college. That's what has kept me motivated.

One thing I can't stand: As a basketball player, I can't stand it when people don't play hard and don't really want to win. That hurts me a lot. Ever since I've been playing basketball, I've never lost more than eight games. Last year was real disappointing for me. I can't stand to see people waste the fun of winning.

Two words that best describe me: Self-motivated and humorous.

If I could change one thing about myself: I would not want to worry about what everybody else says about me.

Hobbies: I don't really have any strong hobbies, but I do like to watch basketball games on TV.

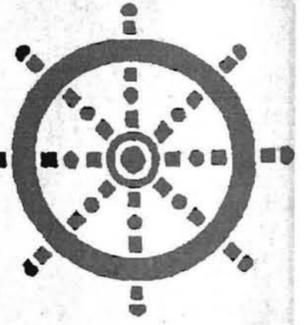
Favorite type of music: Rap
Favorite rap artist: Scarface

Greatest game I ever played: When I was at Howard County Junior College (Big Springs, Texas). We beat Hutchinson Community College in a tournament. They were ranked in the top three in the nation. We beat them on their home court, and nobody ever goes in to Hutchinson and beats them, on the junior college level.

Most disappointing game: Last year against Missouri Western. I wanted to win that game really bad because my ex-high school teammate [Lamont Thomas] played for them. They were supposed to be one of the best Division II programs in the nation. I only had two or three points, and I was taken out of the game. It was very disappointing and frustrating.

My favorite sport (other than basketball): Baseball. I've always wanted to play baseball. I played in my freshmen year in high school. But after that, I never really got back into it.

Are baseball players overpaid?: Yes, I think they get paid a lot more than they deserve. In my opinion, I think the farther they go, the more they should get paid, but they don't work hard enough to get paid as much as they do.



Favorite movie: "Menace to Society" It describes how a young black man comes up in the ghetto and how hard it is get out and stay away from selling drugs.

Favorite restaurant: Pasta House

Favorite fast-food: McDonald

Favorite childhood memory: In my home town there was a guy [Tony Wisinger] who lived across the street from me. He was a guard for the University of Illinois. I would watch him on the TV all the time. One day he gave me a pair of his tennis shoes and he signed them. As soon as I grew old enough to fit into them, I would play basketball in them.

How long have I been playing basketball: I've been playing basketball nonstop ever since I was in third grade.

My plans after college: I want to be a coach. Basketball is my love. It teaches you a lot about life, and I want to carry that on for the younger generation.

Blowout from page 7

rong on Monday."
Lack of depth has hurt the riverwomen all season. Injuries have forced UM-St. Louis to dress only six layers for the majority of their games. Just when Martin returned into the lineup, Riverwomen guard Dianne Armelung was out on personal leave. She should be back Monday for the game against Missouri Southern.
"It kind of gets on our nerves," Coen said. "The frustration just seems to build up."
Martin agrees that the riverwomen's hands are tied.
"We know we can play better with a full team," Martin said. "There's just nothing we can do about it."
Another test for the Riverwomen will be how they rebound from a big loss. Coen seems confident that the

girls should have no trouble putting this one behind them.
"We just have to forget it and come out strong next week," he said.
"The team is pretty level headed. I think we have this game in perspective," Martin said.
The Riverwomen will try to acknowledge the games that lie ahead, and just move on.
"We have big games coming up against Rolla and Southwest Baptist," Martin said. "We lost to both teams while I was injured, and I'm looking forward to playing them at home."
In addition to those, UM-St. Louis returns to action tonight at Quincy. The Riverwomen will return home on Feb. 1st to battle Missouri Southern at 5:30 p.m. Then Feb. 4, they will host Northeast Missouri State at 5:30 p.m.

Griffons 100, Riverwomen 60

Lady Griffons

	Min	FG	3pt	FT	Rb	F	TP
Johnson	18	3-9	0-4	0-1	3	0	6
Obersteadt	14	2-5	1-1	0-0	2	1	5
Towne	27	9-13	5-0	0-0	8	0	21
Arnold	19	2-4	0-0	0-0	6	4	4
Devers	25	3-7	0-2	2-2	7	2	8
Foster	20	6-14	0-0	2-2	3	3	14
Baack	11	2-3	1-1	0-0	0	1	5
Wood	26	7-10	4-6	0-0	4	2	18
Hennessey	14	0-4	0-1	0-0	5	1	0
Dyess	26	7-11	3-5	2-2	6	0	19

Riverwomen

	Min	FG	3pt	FT	Rb	F	TP
Satterfield	37	5-16	1-5	2-4	3	1	13
Yates	29	2-7	2-6	0-0	4	1	6
Christ	32	3-8	0-1	2-4	6	2	8
Stubblefield	32	6-16	1-4	4-4	12	2	17
Martin	35	3-10	0-0	1-2	8	1	7
Turner	35	4-11	0-0	1-4	3	1	9

Swim from page 7

1:33.15, 3:25.22, and 7:36.20.
In the women's competition, UM-St. Louis placed sixth with 121 points.
One impressive note about the women's sixth place finish was the fact that they only had four swimmers competing in the Invitational. They still finished better than the four other schools, which each had at least 10 swimmers competing in the Invitational.
"They've all got separate varsity programs," Liston said. "Our girls are the only ones that are actually a part of the men's team. I was very proud of them."
Jodie Passwater finished fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:19.24. She also finished fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:48.72.
Heather King finished third in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:25.85.
The swim team has been per-



Clif Morlan

forming well above Liston's expectations.
"They've been swimming great," Liston said. "I expected them to be a little tired, but they've done a good job."

I've been surprised."
Liston said that UM-St. Louis' recent success has helped the team forget about feeling fatigued.
"It's easy to not feel tired when you're winning," she said. "If we would have swam slower, I think they would have been more tired."
Last weekend, the swim team competed in the Washington University Invitational. The Invitational was attended by UM-St. Louis, Vincennes (Ind.), St. Louis University, Principia (Ill.), Washington University, William Woods College, Illinois Institute of Technology, and UM-Rolla.
Liston was a little skeptical going into the Wash. U. Invitational.
"They've been swimming a lot lately," Liston said. "As a team, we might be really tired, but they agreed that that was what they wanted to do. We'll see how it goes, but I don't know, they could be really tired. But they've surprised me before."

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Week in review

Jan. 25	Jan. 28
Basketball (men): Beat Lincoln 85-75	Basketball (men): Lost to Mo. Western 61-89
Basketball (women): Beat Lincoln 84-71	Basketball (women): Lost to Mo. Western 60-100

Rivermen from page 7

said Riverman guard Marcus Albert. "Teams like Missouri Western will blow you out if you don't keep you composure."
The Rivermen will host Missouri Southern Tuesday and Northeast Missouri State Saturday. Both start at 7:30 p.m.

Griffons 89, Rivermen 61

Rivermen							
	Min	FG	3pt	FT	Rb	F	TP
Thomas	37	5-9	2-5	8-9	4	2	20
Graves	2	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Lash	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Albert	20	1-7	1-5	0-0	2	2	3
Robinson	30	2-9	0-1	1-2	4	2	5
Hawthorne	31	0-4	0-1	3-4	5	3	3
Lytle	36	6-13	0-5	0-0	6	4	12
Reddy	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Bickel	19	1-6	0-0	5-6	5	4	7
Tuckson	18	3-6	0-0	3-7	6	4	9

Griffons							
	Min	FG	3pt	FT	Rb	F	TP
Goodnight	29	5-6	1-2	5-5	5	5	16
Thomas	28	1-5	1-5	0-0	2	2	3
Wright	21	11-15	4-6	5-6	2	3	31
Hoggat	5	1-1	1-1	0-0	0	0	3
Kendrick	16	3-7	0-0	0-0	3	4	6
McGrew	30	4-8	1-4	0-0	13	4	9
Washington	30	3-6	1-2	2-4	10	9	9
Cobb	31	4-14	0-2	4-5	3	10	10
Crittendon	10	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	4	2

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