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## Sigma Pi president resigns

Fraternity leader claims pressure from Bel Ridge police as cause

by Michael O'Brian  
of The Current staff

Nick Stanze has stepped down from the presidency of Sigma Pi fraternity he says because of pressure from the Bel Ridge Police department. Stanze is being held accountable for an alleged "peace disturbance" resulting from a Sigma Pi party held May 14, 1995.

Sigma Pi had intended on throwing a party. Other incidents between the UM-St. Louis fraternity system and the Bel Ridge police had Sigma Pi being cautious about how they were conducting business.

"We were trying to avoid any problems," Stanze said. "We went to the neighbor's houses and told them we were going to throw this party." Stanze said that the Bel Ridge police had recommended they do that.

Stanze was aware of the restrictions against having loud music after 10 p.m. Because of those restrictions, Sigma Pi did not schedule any bands to play after 10 p.m. However, the night of the party police officers showed up at the house just before 8 p.m. and informed the fraternity that they were "disturbing the peace" with loud music that could be heard several blocks down the street.

"I didn't know how far away the music could be heard," Stanze said. "I

said that to the police officer (Stanze would not give the officer's name) and he told us that he was 'tired of dealing with it' and wrote me a summons." Stanze said when he tried to negotiate with the officer he was told "tough luck, enjoy your summons."

Following the summons, Stanze resigned as president of Sigma Pi. The former president of Sigma Pi, Tom O'Keefe, reassumed the presidential office. Stanza, who is pursuing a career in law enforcement, said that he resigned to protect his record.

O'Keefe wonders whether the incident with Stanze stemmed from previous problems the fraternity had with the Bel Ridge police.

In one incident at approximately 2 a.m., April 23, four men arrived at the Sigma Pi fraternity. O'Keefe said that three of them were messing with the fraternity's sign.

"We came out and told them to leave," O'Keefe said. "Then three of them pulled out Berettas (handguns)."

After a verbal exchange the men got into their black Mustang and drove away. Before they were able to leave a Sigma Pi member was able to get the license plate number.

One member of the fraternity was a police officer with another district. According to O'Keefe, the Sigma Pi member checked the plate number and

found that the black Mustang belonged to a member of the Bel Ridge police.

"We got a different story from the other side," said Detective Roger Moss of the Bel Ridge police. "There were hot heads on both sides."

Moss said that both sides had misunderstood each other. He said that those officers that were involved are no longer employees of the Bel Ridge police, and that the April 23 incident had nothing to do with the Stanze case.

Following the incident with the off duty members of the Bel Ridge police

department, Sigma Pi informed Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Karl Beeler what was happening.

"We went to the University, and they told the police to do whatever they wanted to do to us," O'Keefe said. "We expected to be harassed by police. We tried to file reports with Bel Ridge, and it took us three days to do it."

"This is between the fraternity and

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Photo: Mike Bowdern

Nick Stanze received a summons from the Bel Ridge Police Department. Stanze said it forced him to resign as Sigma Pi president.

## Congress proposes cuts to student aid

by Susan Benton  
of The Current staff

Today is the final day of Student Aid Emergency Action Week. President Clinton kicked off the week with a speech at the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale on Monday, Sept. 11. In an effort to stop cuts to student aid programs, students around the nation have prepared speeches, staged rallies, held petition drives, had letter writing campaigns and phone-a-thons to Congress. In the recent revival of a Republican majority Congress, both the House and the Senate agreed to cut \$190 billion over the next 7 years from current financial aid programs. Congress has targeted middle-class Americans for funds that they claim will "help balance the budget."

Congress has been busy creating proposals to cut student aid. Here are a few of the items they are working on:

• Both the House and Senate have

agreed to cut \$10.5 billion from the Stafford Loan program while ignoring the billion dollar subsidies to U.S. banks and loan agencies used to make the loans.

• The House Appropriations Committee has recommended eliminating the

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in-school interest exemption.

• The House Appropriations Committee adopted a plan that would remove 280,000 students from the Pell Grant program.

• Phasing out of Health Education Assistance Loan Program (HEAL) for

students studying for the health professions. Loans to students now in the program would be phased out by fiscal year 1999, with no loans available to new borrowers.

• The House of Representatives also passed a plan that would eliminate the Department of Education.

• One amendment introduced would cut all federal funds to universities that allow student activity fees to be used to fund campus-based groups involved in activities aimed at "influencing public policy."

Action on these proposals is supposed to be completed by Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

The Alliance to Save Student Aid is comprised of 50 U.S. organizations, including the Association of American Universities, the Coalition for Graduate Employee Unions and the United Negro College Fund. The organization

is convinced that once the public knows about the proposed cuts, the ensuing reaction, particularly by students, will stop Congress from enacting them.

Gregory Anello, public affairs director for the UM-St. Louis College Democrats of Missouri, condemns the proposed cuts, as both a student and a Democrat.

Anello said, "I would hate to think that the American dream turns into something that when you don't need any help from Congress or when you make a certain amount of money, then that's when you're going to get all of (the aid)."

Not only students have expressed opposition to the proposed cuts. Educational leaders such as Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, felt the cuts are unnecessary.

"Now is not the time to cut education," Atwell said. "With our economic future more dependent than ever on a highly trained and educated work force,

Congress has just taken a giant step backwards."

Accommodating the proposed cuts would be an increase in loan debts (\$4,920 on average) per borrower, students who are dissuaded from attaining higher education, and constraint of the choices of those who do pursue further education because of the need to earn a high salary to repay their loans.

"Our country will be the poorer as a result," Atwell said.

Currently, millions of students cannot afford to pay for their college education. In the last seven years, college costs have risen 54 percent while increases in the cost of living and the amount of aid available have seen minimal change. The federal government provides 75 percent of all financial aid for higher education. In 1994-95, that was \$31 billion, helping 6 million students. Of the jobs created in this decade alone, 89 percent require some sort of post-secondary education.

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approximately 6,000 UM-St. Louis students will be affected. That is a loan value of approximately \$20 million.

According to Tony Georges, Director of Student Financial Aid at UM-St. Louis, the entire University of Missouri system is strongly opposed to the direct loan cuts.

"This is our first year working with the direct loan program," he said. "And frankly, all four (of the University of Missouri) campuses have said that this is our best year ever as far as financial aid is concerned."

Georges feels that somewhere along the line, people have forgotten about what the direct loan program means to the student.

"Where is the student in terms of a voice?" said Georges. "No one has come in to measure what [the direct loan program] means for the student in

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## UM-St. Louis breaks fundraising record

by Delldre R. Oglesby  
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UM-St. Louis raised \$5.3 million during the 1994-1995 fiscal year through private contributions given in three endowed professorships that were established by individuals in the community.

• The Anheuser-Busch foundation made a \$50 thousand gift to support the Anheuser-Busch Ecology and the conservation complex.

• The McDonnell Douglas Foundation contributed \$600 thousand to the joint undergraduate Engineering program UM-St. Louis with Washington University.

• The May Department stores foundation renewed its support of the May Scholars Program at Pierre Laclede Honors college contribution \$200,000

Mallinckrodt Chemical Inc. provided a gift of \$12,000 to help support chemistry fellowships on a 5 year pledge of \$60 thousand. Mallinckrodt supports World Ecology pay and the George Englemann Mathematics In-

• General American Life Insurance Company continued its support of the General American management information search Laboratory in the school of Business with its second \$2,500 installment on a pledge of \$50 thousand.

• Many efforts were used in support of scholarships UM-St. Louis established \$560 thousand.

• Sigma Chemical Company contributed laboratory equipment valued at more than \$175 thousand to establish the Sigma Chemical Company Biotechnology Laboratory in the biology department.

• The annual Chancellor's Medalion Gala party raised \$25 thousand for scholarships at the International Center for Tropical Ecology.

• Three endowed professorships were established by individuals in the community.

• A Professorship in Citizenship Education was established.

• The E. Desmond Lee family professorship in Science Education professorship in Modern Greek Studies was established.

• The professorships in citizenships and science education were granted \$550 thousand from individuals. The professorship in Modern Greek Studies was made possible by a \$150 thousand contribution from the government of Greece.

• The DES Lee Foundation made a gift of \$25 thousand in support of a newly created Regional Institute for science education in conjunction with the E. Desmond family professorship in science education.

• Other community initiatives continue to receive support of funding from Southwestern Bell providing students with funding for graduating for success program for minority math, science and engineering students. The times mirror Foundation and Mosby made joint gift of \$5,000 to support the Minority Journalism Workshop each winter on this campus by area media experts in the fields of print, radio and television.

"This continued growth in private giving to the University of Missouri-St. Louis represents a commitment by the community to the ideal of educa-

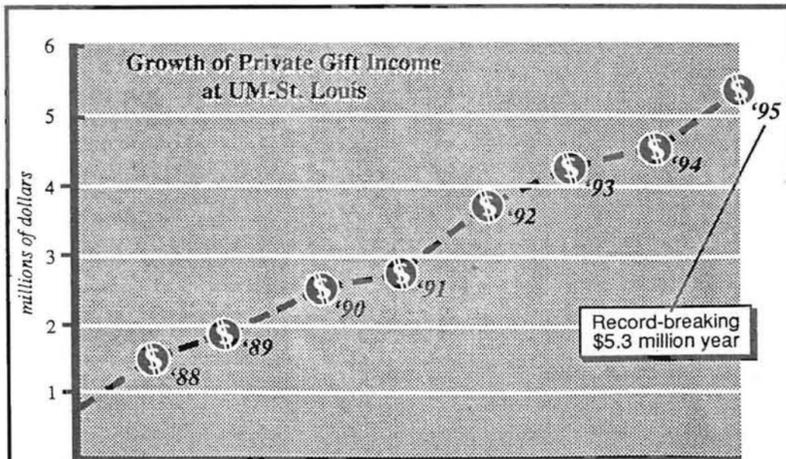
tional opportunity for everyone," UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said. "I believe students are the primary benefactors of private giving," said Touhill. "This is particularly true of scholarships, but students also benefit from the endowed professorships, buildings, laboratories and the equipment made possible in large part to the private donations which the university receives. Students should be proud of the way the community is supporting them," she said.

"I might point out that our success in private giving starts with the leadership provided by Chancellor

Touhill," said Kathleen Osborne, vice chancellor for University Relations. "It is a direct result of efforts by several groups of people such as faculty, staff and volunteers," she said.

According to Osborne, the community has been increasingly supportive of the University. "Thousands

of individuals and corporations actually support the campus," she said. "Our partnership program has been one very successful way to work in collaboration with industry. Students are the direct beneficiaries in terms of receiving scholarships and ultimately jobs."



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## Aramark innocent: not so for University

by Michael O'Brian  
of The Current staff

In Issue 831 of The Current, I said students unspent balances were being "eaten up by Aramark." What actually happens is that students pay their initial \$700 as part of their tuition to the University. Each month, Aramark Food Services (operators of the Underground) is reimbursed for the amount of money students have charged for food on their University I.D. cards. Aramark, Scott Warnar and the Underground do not receive any of the money that is left over from the DMP.



I apologize to Scott Warnar and Aramark Food Services for wrongly suggesting that they are the ones who get to keep the unused balance from the "Declining Meal Plan." That is not the case.

The newspaper business is different from the open mic poetry scene to which I have grown accustomed. I can't just put my thoughts on paper and show up to preach to a caffeinated group of open mic poetry junkies. There, everything is acceptable. If you think it, you can say it with no fear of repercussion. If you say something wrong, no one thinks anything about it because they are just glad that you came to say anything at all.

In April, I was appointed to be editor in chief of The Current newspaper. I feel I've done a lot of good things, but I've made my share of mistakes as well. It all comes with the nature of the job. But that fact does not absolve me from my main responsibility: accountability.

I don't like being wrong, and I don't like saying I'm sorry. But if I make a mistake, I have to be prepared to pay the consequences.

There is no excuse for this error. There is only the fact that I said it, and now I retract it. It is not a private organization that receives this money. It is the University. Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Reinhard Schuster told me that the money left over from the DMP remains in an Administrative Services account and is used for Residential Life.

In hindsight, I suppose it does

seem absurd that the University would allow a private business to skim money out of students' pockets when the system is set up to let the University itself skim that money.

In our hearts, I'm sure we would all like to believe that some evil private business enterprise is taking students' money. Nobody wants to believe that it is our own University doing the it. Unfortunately that is what is happening. I am sorry for pointing the finger away from the University and lessening the impact of the actual situation at hand by doing so.

I hope that this incident does not negatively affect my credibility (though I realize that it is at stake). I hope that students take the issue seriously. My mistake does not make what is going on any less important. The fact is that students are not getting their money back. The fact is that the University is taking the money from students. That is wrong. However I don't think we'll see the administration doing anything to correct this wrong doing. I don't foresee anybody from the administration saying that the University is wrong for taking students' money for no reason. I only foresee students continuing to get the shaft by watching their money sift through the bureaucratic cracks in the system.

I am just an editor of a campus newspaper, but I realize the responsibilities of my position. I am prepared to face the music when I'm wrong. I realize that making mistakes is part of the learning process, but the difference between irresponsibility and foolishness is that a fool can stand up and say he/she is sorry for their mistakes. True irresponsibility occurs when you do something wrong and hide behind a matrix of accounts to cover it up. I'll be waiting to see if the University will take accountability for their mistake, but I won't hold my breath.

As for Aramark Food Services, Scott Warnar and the Underground, they may not serve the greatest food, but it sure tastes a hell of a lot better than my own words. See you for lunch on pasta day.



## Call to arms for financial aid money

by Scott Lamar  
of The Current staff

The Republicans in the House and Senate have decided that the best way to balance the budget is to phase out student financial aid programs. The House and Senate want to cut \$10.5 billion from the Stafford Loan program and scrap the popular new Federal Direct Student Loan Program. Also, 280,000 students would be eliminated from the Pell Grant program as a result of a \$600 million reduction.



Various other programs are being reduced or frozen. Our government also wants to eliminate the 6-month grace period following graduation, which would cause students to amass a larger debt over the life of the loan. The powers-that-be must know that this will deter students from entering college. With most students finding it

difficult to get high paying jobs immediately after graduation, a lack of a grace period increases the probability that they will default on the loan. The money the government plans on saving with the proposed cuts could be offset by higher default costs.

The Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress are not operating in the best interests for the future of the country. Their decisions are being made without consulting students. Instead, they are made in the back rooms of Washington.

Soon, only families with enough money will be able to send their children to college. However, the work force is at such a competitive stage that people must have a college degree. For the Republicans to turn their backs on students is unconscionable. Not only will they be denying young people a degree, but they will be denying their right to dream of lead-

ing a prosperous life. Our leaders are wrong if they feel that a balanced budget is so important that education can be sacrificed. A decrease in the number of students getting a college education would weaken the social and economic structure of this country.

By arranging it so that only the wealthy can afford a college education, Congress is only speeding up the process of social polarization. The rich are continuing to get richer while a larger portion of society becomes poorer.

UM-St. Louis students would take a tremendous hit. Currently, 75 percent of UM-St. Louis students receive some form of aid. Without this aid to help them pay for the rising costs of tuition, many students would have to look for alternative ways to pay for their schooling. Others would have no other choice but to forego a college education.

The Republicans have listened to student protests in the past. Some of their original plans included an end

to the interest exemption for all students and eliminating all campus-based programs.

But some Republican leaders have now indicated that they will try to preserve the in-school interest exemption.

Congress' priorities are clouded by the notion that we must revert to a Cold War budget.

Where are the spending cuts in the military? There aren't many. In fact, Congress plans to purchase several new billion dollar B-2s to defend us from the Russians.

Congress should focus on cutting wasteful spending on some of their futile efforts abroad and focus on some of ways they can improve our situation at home.

More has to be spent on education so that everyone has an equal opportunity of receiving a college education. If Congress has their way, however, education will be put on the back burner. We need to tell them what we think.

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## Letters to the editor

### Nursing student tired of being bashed by University community

The articles published about "Residents have taken enough from nursing" were very intriguing to me as I am one of the annoying nursing students. I'd like to share my ideas with your readers.

The students of Barnes College of Nursing never asked to come to UM-St. Louis. We had no choice. My options were to waste the \$30,000+ I have spent on education for the past 3 years of my life (including the incredible number of hours), or to merge with a school that has never had an undergraduate nursing program. Gee, what a choice! We were forced to leave a very comfortable environment where we had everything at arm's length to come to complete and utter chaos.

We no longer have everything in one building. We have no idea where the computer lab is, where our faculties' offices are, where to meet before

clinicals, where our registrar is and obviously, where to park. We haven't exactly received a plethora of information. The bottom line is that a great deal of promises were made to us with next to no results.

No one has asked any of our opinions on any of these subjects. Did any of the writers (at The Current) inquire about how we felt being taken from the security that we had on the Kingshighway campus? Have any of you been in a classroom with 20 more students than there are desks? Maybe that's the reason we like to park so close. We've paid the money for the "hunting license," but obviously not for a classroom with enough desks.

We came from a school affiliated with Washington University Medical Center which includes some of the top ten ranked hospitals in the nation. Now we go to a state school

noted for business, education and communication, but has never had an undergraduate nursing program.

It's not fun parking at Marillac Hall and walking a mile a minute to Seton to get to a 2 p.m. class after coming from clinicals at Barnes Hospital from 6:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Yes the students who pay to live in Seton do deserve rights, but so do those of us who pay \$151 more per credit hour for our undergraduate studies. The nursing students take up two floors. Apparently, that's all the space we need.

I must admit that you hit the nail on the head when you wrote "the merger orchestrators decided to stick us in Seton." That's what has happened. We have been "stuck" where it's convenient.

The articles written were one sided and considered among the nurs-

ing students to be extremely unfair. The cartoon also seemed to be in very bad taste in both the nursing students' and the nuns' direction. In the future it might be helpful to get both sides' views so as not to slam an innocent group.

Maybe these problems can be resolved by giving us more information, putting up signs where we may park and even having the University and the campus newspaper get some opinions from the dreaded students of nursing.

Yes it should have been resolved before we were thrown over here August 21, but it wasn't and the University, students and newspaper cannot blame it all on the nursing students.

Rebecca Coleman  
student

Barnes College at UM-St. Louis

### SGA vice president wants campus to focus on association's reputations

After reading "Low attendance jeopardizes reputation" (issue 831 of The Current), I believe Mrs. Voegtli's comments missed the mark. Mrs. Voegtli's comments emphasized the problems of student involvement resulting from a primarily commuter campus. Instead of focusing on the problems of a commuter campus, the campus community needs to look at where the University is and see what we can do to maximize its strengths.

Organizations like Delta Sigma Pi are showing what it takes to help the University progress into the future. Advertising, recruiting and planning will seat student organi-

zations into the position of playing an integral role in student life. It is exciting to see student organizations take a determined interest in showing students what UM-St. Louis is all about. We have students doing this and they are planting the seeds for a more vibrant campus life in the University's future.

Student Government Association plays a part in this planning through student committees that give students a voice to the administration about issues effecting them (i.e. financial aid, campus apartments). The student voice has an impact through student cooperation, as we have seen through a lowering

of the transcript fee and initiation of a bookstore charge card.

The development of the campus is impossible to miss. University Meadows apartments and Residence Hall have helped make the UM-St. Louis campus home to over 800 students. Student organizations like Litmag and Delta Sigma Pi have extended their reach not only to students, but the area community.

Also, students at UM-St. Louis are a unique blend, offering employers attributes that graduates from other universities sometimes miss. Our diverse, self-sufficient student population works there way through college, making themselves

more prepared for life after college by offering more than just a degree to employers.

Student organizations need to hold out their hands to students, showing them that there is more to UM-St. Louis than parking lots and classes. Through increased cooperation this year, we will see the student voice gain strength and play an even more important role in campus life. The foundations for success are developing and the opportunity for students to direct the destiny of the University is impressive.

Clint Zweifel,  
SGA Vice President

# University merger leaves nursing students in the dark

by Bill Ingoldsby  
of The Current staff

In August 1994, UM-St. Louis merged with Barnes Hospital School of Nursing. The program was large and financing it fell directly on the new nursing students. Financing translate: a surcharge of \$150 per credit hour.

This surcharge is added to the standard fee of \$111 per credit hour and it is added to all 73 credit hours required for nursing. This amounts to a total of \$14 thousand per student, for a 4-year degree.

Shirley Martin, Director of Nursing, had no options. "The Chancellor made it clear the program would pay for itself," she said. "The campus did not have the resources to assume such a large program without assistance. All incoming students are now subject to this surcharge."

Students presently enrolled in the Masters Program, Doctoral Program, or the RN Completion Program are exempt from this new surcharge on Nursing students.

"Maintaining one instructor for every eight students is expensive," Martin said. "Only the students who came from the basic 4-year school pay."

Every student effected had a similar story to tell. Students were required

to go to UM-St. Louis unless they wanted to retake their nursing classes. Junior nursing student, Stacey Fulton, feels that the truth was absent about this merger.

Fulton said. "We were told that tuition and housing (costs) would go down - they didn't."

Many instructors have resigned. Dr. Janet Sipple was in charge of the Nursing Department at Barnes and she quit as soon as the merger was completed.

Barnes Hospital did issue a press release through their Human Resources Department, two weeks after the merger. Junior nursing student, Sarah Rusbaky, wants answers.

"We called our lawyers about the tuition increase," she said. "We were promised accelerated programs, now they don't even have summer clinicals." Being a "new" student organization, funds were nonexistent. Junior Matt Price tried to organize and hold meetings for the nursing students.

"We were forced to go through vendors," he said. "We weren't allowed to bring food (to meetings), hold raffles or have bake sales (to raise money). "If you don't have food, no one will come. We can't afford to pay the vendors \$4 to 5 for a dozen cookies!"

"They hit us with a double-whammy," Price said. "Same tuition,

and housing quadrupled."

Nursing students were accustomed to being finished with classes by 10 a.m. on Fridays. Their new schedules have many in class until 4 p.m.. This creates conflict with students' other activities, and inconveniences both the students and their North Campus instructors.

"No one can work evenings anymore," Price said. "They promised all our classes would be on South Campus, they aren't. The shuttles don't run on time, sometimes we are a 1/2 hour late to class!" he said.

The school seemed unprepared to take on these new students. Administrators at Barnes told students there might be a merger.

"They called us all down (from class), and told us the merger went through," Price said. "Even the staff didn't know. We now know the state wouldn't fund another Nursing School."

Junior Steve Grimlick summed his feelings up.

"I wish they'd finish the dormitories," he said. "They wake us up at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. We never get to sleep in with this construction going on."

This problem, along with many others, remains to be solved.

# The Current Newswire

**Lamont P. Mitchell receives Marguerite Ross Barnett Memorial Scholarship.** The award is given to a part-time student working 20 or more hours per week. Mitchell, 26, works at Missouri Hills counseling troubled youths. Mitchell is a criminal justice major and plans to go to law school after graduating.

**UM-St. Louis Dance Team tryouts.** Clinics will be held Sept. 20-21 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and try-outs will be Sept. 22 from 5-7 p.m. in Mark Twain, Room 221.

**Chancellor to give State of the University Address.** Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill will give the annual State of the University Address at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The Chancellor's Awards for Excellence will be in the presentation.

**Dance Groups, Musicians Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.** In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, dance performances will be held at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, with the music performance at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20. Both performances will be held on the University Patio. National Hispanic Heritage Month is Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

**Political Science Academy to hold 1995 kickoff.** The first fall meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21 at the home of Terry Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Directions are available at the political science office, Room 347 SSB.

**Founders' Dinner to be held.** Guest speaking at the event will be Richard C. Fleming, president and CEO of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. The dinner will be held Friday Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Frontenac Hilton.

**Career Placement plans Job Fair.** Career Placement has scheduled the first of its Job Fairs on Sept. 25-26. For more information call Debbie Kitler at 516-5111.

**"First Month" planned.** An opportunity for new International Students and their American friends to exchange thoughts about the U.S. and UM-St. Louis, in particular will take place Thursday, Sept. 21 at 4-6 p.m. at the Passionist Retreat House on South campus. Contact Gloria at 516-5711 for more information.



Lamont P. Mitchell receives award from Chancellor Touhill

## Sigma Pi

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Bel Ridge," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Lowe "Sandy" MacLean. "Sigma Pi is their own corporation, and they own that house not the University."

Shortly after the Stanze incident, all of the fraternities' University accounts were frozen. O'Keefe said that the \$1400 they had been allocated was for liability insurance.

MacLean said that he and the Chancellor were considering if it was appropriate for the University to fund the fraternities. MacLean wants to see formalized guidelines concerning which groups can receive funding.

O'Keefe said that approximately six weeks after their funds had been frozen, Sigma Pi received a letter saying funds were reinstated.

Stanze went to court with a lawyer paid for by Sigma Pi. Stanze said that the judge offered a deal: one year probation with a suspended sentence contingent on Sigma Pi having no parties or complaints for one year.

"I refused the deal," Stanze said. "I told the judge I was no longer president." Stanza said he had done nothing wrong and that he didn't understand how they could attempt to put stipulations on him when he was no longer president.

According to Bel Ridge County Clerk Laura Anderson, the case has been continued to Oct. 16.

## Congress

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terms of success, in terms of service, in terms of what it means to the institution."

UM-St. Louis has alerted the media of its position as well as sent representatives to Washington D.C. to speak out on the proposed cuts.

"We're letting the community know what our position is," Georges said. "We like the program, and we want to see it continue."

To get involved or for more information about the proposed cuts, contact the Alliance to Save Student Aid at (202) 939-9365 or (202) 347-8772. To register your views with your Member of Congress, call the student aid congressional hotline at 1-800-574-4243.

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**THE RED MENACE**

by Don Barnes  
of The Current staff

Got Expo 95 on my mind, because I'm writing this Wednesday night, and I spent most of my day hanging out there. Lots of good-looking people walking around this campus. Just gotta love it.

I've staffed a booth at Expo for LitMag for the past few years, and I've never been too impressed by the event as a whole. I've always enjoyed it though: the bands, the free ice cream (which I didn't see this year), going around to all of the booths and finding out about the other campus student organizations, and crowd watching.

But I'm easy, and I know from eavesdropping and direct conversation that I am not the norm. Most people had no idea what Expo was. And even worse, if they did know, they weren't all that excited about it. It seemed like the majority of people came for the free food. They would make the circle almost out of necessity, possibly grab some information, maybe have a seat at one of the tables in the shade to eat or study, or more likely, fall out of the circle and split. Something different needed to happen!

And it did. Or they did. Actually, we did, because nothing like this becomes a success without a lot of people coming together.

The attractions in the quadrangle were a welcome addition. I wanted to get over there and do that human bowling ball thing, but I was too busy trying to keep the bees out of my soda. And brats instead of processed grilled pressed chicken patty breasts or (moaning) haht dawgs. What a move!

As always, the band was excellent—I mean, how can you lose with rhythm and blues? And the dancers! I didn't even know we had a dance team!

Also, correct me if I'm wrong, but the organizational participation, which is truly the main focus of the event and is normally pretty good, appeared to have increased and seemed more actively involved in reaching the attendants this year.

That's good. Our student organizations (over 100 this year) are valuable resources for both the student population and the university at large for a number of reasons, and positive, widespread, on-campus visibility is the key to recruiting new members.

More than anything else though, I was impressed with the level of attendance Expo achieved this year. In past years, as those of you who have maintained a booth at Expo know, the bulk of attendants usually arrived near the end of each hour, the area would be slightly active for about 10 minutes, then the crowd would dissipate until the next session of classes ended.

That was not the case this year. People were actually hanging out! There was, I don't know, a sense of spirit in the air, and I was groovin' on it. I'm not sure what the particular motivation for the general feeling was, but I hope it's a signal of the changing atmosphere on this campus.

Myself and others have often said that the only thing keeping this university and campus from being as lively and social as any other is the low level of active involvement and participation by the student body in creating that atmosphere.

The University can only do so much: the student organizations can only do so much. Eventually we as individuals must concern ourselves with the responsibility of contributing to the social and recreational tone of this campus. We are the ones who set that tone. We make or break any on-campus event, and in a larger scope, we strengthen or weaken the private and public perception of UM-St. Louis as a school that can or cannot run with the big dogs. I know that numerous faculty members, various departments and research sections, maybe even some administrators here have established themselves as authorities and innovators within their particular

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# EXPOlosion at UM-St. Louis

by Susan Benton  
of The Current staff

If you were gyroscoping, moon bouncing, bungee running, human bowling, Karaoke-ing, getting a temporary tattoo or eating lunch courtesy of Chancellor Blanche Touhill on Wednesday, Sept. 13, then you must've been at the Fall EXPOlosion and the Chancellor's Picnic on campus. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., the sounds of The Billy Peek Band resounded throughout the campus, the University's dance squad performed routines and dozens of campus and community organizations presented themselves to the University.

Jason Peery, president of the University Program Board, said he was pleased with the event.

"The turnout was pretty much what we expected," he said. "We had more events this year than in years past."

Peery said that most organizations get involved in EXPOlosion to recruit new members and to get their name out to the University.

"Many booths did really well as far as getting a good response," Peery said. One such booth was Kelly

Bailey's petition for an on-campus coffee house. Bailey devised a survey asking students if they wanted a coffee house, where a good location would be and how often they would patronize an establishment.

Erica Jones, captain of the UM-St. Louis Dance Team and Co-Captain Sharhonda Swearengen, were excited about having their first performance of the year at EXPOlosion.

"We were really nervous," said Swearengen. "We think it went pretty good, though."

Jones agreed. "There were so many more people here than at basketball games and there's so few of us right now," she said. "We wanted to dance instead of have a booth, because we wanted to show people what we do and hopefully get them interested."

The UM-St. Louis Dance Team was hoping to foster interest in the squad and in its tryouts which will take place this Wednesday. The squad currently has five members with nine positions to fill.

Jim Hieger is the secretary/treasurer of the bowling team at UM-St. Louis. He was present at the event to promote his organization.

"We're here to get our flyers out to people so they can see, first of all that there is a bowling team and that we can be a competitive team with other schools," Hieger said.

"We bowl other schools such as



Photo: Mike Bowdern

Students checked out the many informational booths manned by SGA organization.

Mizzou, and this year we're trying to get Indiana in our conference," he said. "We also bowl in tournaments."

Hieger recognizes that the bowling team is more of a club than a sport. Though they don't have a definite number of bowlers, Hieger said he would like to see enough interest

for a 12-member women's team and a 12-member men's team.

Other booths at EXPOlosion were set up by community organizations. Stephanie VanZuiden, organizer/office administrator of the National Abortion Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) was concerned

with generating interest in her organization.

"One of the projects we're working on is working to get pro-choice

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Photo: Mike Bowdern

Attractions at EXPOlosion flipped students upside-down.

## Horizons creates eating disorder support group

by Julie Pressman  
of The Current staff

With the creation of an eating disorder support group, two peer educators hope to reach new horizons in the battle against the abuse of food.

Students Patti Crouse and Emily Roth, each of the peer education service Horizons, felt uneasy about the high number of eating disorders on college campuses and sought to create a supportive, non-threatening atmosphere for those who have problems related to food.

"Our main goal in creating the support group was to get information out to students," Crouse said. "We also wanted to provide people with a resource of someone to talk to that may be dealing with the same type of

problems." According to a Deaconess Hospital statistic, nearly 20 percent of college women are affected by anorexia nervosa or bulimia. Countless others

often feel that they have to look perfect to attract someone. This often leads to lifelong problems with food."

Crouse and Roth designed the program to be completely student run.

No professionals will be present at any of the meetings. Crouse and Roth are both undergraduate students and plan to serve only as group leaders.

"We simply want students to be able to express their problems with food with people they can relate to," Crouse said. "We won't judge, hold a grudge or tell them what to do. We'll just listen and tell them we understand how they feel."

According to a St. John's Mercy Medical Hospital information sheet,

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**"We simply want students to be able to express their problems with food with people they can relate to."**  
Patti Crouse

have other issues with food such as compulsive overeating.

Professional counselor with the counseling service Doug Strauss said these disorders often start in adolescence.

"Our society revolves so much around around image and physical features," he said. "In adolescence when students begin to date, they

## Sexy Legs XII Sigma Pi party goes off nearly hassle free

by Michael O'Brian  
of The Current staff

Sigma Pi's "Sexy Legs 12" was held Friday, Sept. 15 without the controversy that surrounded the event last year. Men and Women took the Sigma Pi stage to show off their bodily stuff in front of a crowd of over 100 people.

The event went fairly smooth with the only hitch coming at around 11:30 p.m. when Bel Ridge's finest showed up to get the fraternity to quiet down. The police came just as the men's competition was winding down. No officers came into the house. They talked to Sigma Pi President Tom O'Keefe in front of the fraternity's house.

Sigma Pi stage-handlers tried to quiet the cheering masses to continue the event. However, the tactic only helped for a few moments. The audience was told to show appreciation by clapping, but when the women took the stage, that recommendation became a moot attempt. The police did not stop the competition, and after it was over they left.

In order to speed the event, women came onto the stage in sets of two or three (the men had each performed individually). The winners of both genders were selected

by the Sigma Pi announcer of the event. The winner of the men's competition was named David, and the winner of the women's competition was named Jenny. Once the competition was over, it was impossible to track the winners down to get their last names.

The man who won had a strong audience response to his dance. However, there were a couple of women who seemed to be crowd favorites above Jenny. One woman, Shirley Morrison a student from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, drove the place into a frenzy. She was called out in a four woman finals run-off but did not win the event. Nobody made any fuss with the choice of winners. The event was more about having fun than who the winners were.

Andy Enstall, from Pi Kappa Alpha, was at the festivity. He provided a brief moment of tense comedy by telling jokes while the Sigma Pi's were trying to quiet the crowd. But the Sigma Pi's got the last laugh with two of the Pike's pledges strutting their stuff in the men's competition.

After the event was over, many people made the trek across the street to the Sigma Tau Gamma house where there was quite the party going on as well.

# CLEAR BOX

**"What did you like best about Expo 95?"**

**"Seeing so many students gathered together."**  
- Holly Seay, Nursing • Sophomore

**"The wide variety of tasty food."**  
- Jacob Bowden, Pharmacy • Junior

**"All of the booths. It showed people that there is something to do at UMSL."**  
- Laura Freeman, English • Sophomore

**"What Expo? Billy Peek, man, they rocked."**  
- Ben Holder, Meteorology • Sophomore






# Current Music Reviews

## Gospel

### Clarence Fountain & The Blind Boys of Alabama— "I Brought Him With Me"

by Michael Urness  
of the Current staff

I didn't come here looking for Jesus," Clarence Fountain says "I brought him with me." Thus begins the new disc "I Brought Him With Me," and what follows is a soul-stirring group of 14 songs by Fountain and The Blind Boys of Alabama.

The Blind Boys of Alabama have been singing gospel music for nearly 60 years. Some members began singing as friends at the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind in 1937.

On "I Brought Him With Me" Fountain and the Boys sing everything from the gospel standards like "Amazing Grace" and "Walk in Jerusalem" to Pete Seeger's "If I Had a Hammer" and Fountain's inspiring "[We don't need] No Dope." Every song has in common the belief that through faith in God, all will be well.

One of my favorites was the first cut "Didn't it Rain," an interesting song about the great flood mentioned

in the Bible. The song was so spirited, I got the feeling of being at a riverside revival meeting.

Koko Taylor, the legendary blues artist, joins the Boys on a rousing rendition of "Do Lord." Other songs of note include the soft and slow "Hush" and the a cappella "Listen to the Lambs," on which the Boys prove they can harmonize as well as many groups half their age.

The power of these guys and of their faith in God is unwavering. I challenge anyone to listen to this disk and not be moved both in body and soul—it can't be done.



Clarence Fountain and The Blind Boys of Alabama

## Jazz

### Neal Schon— "Beyond The Thunder"

by Michael Urness  
of the Current staff

At just 15-years-old, Neal Schon was offered a guitarist position with the venerable rock group Santana. In the same week, Eric Clapton asked him to fill the same position in his band Derek and the Dominoes. He accepted the first offer, recording three successful albums with Santana.

At 19, Schon was asked to front a

new band, Journey, which in 13 years set attendance records at venues across the country and sold some 40 million records.

Schon's latest album, "Beyond the Thunder," finds him playing an entirely different kind of music than that on his earlier projects—jazz. With the help of his long-time collaborator and former Journey bandmate, Jonathan Cain, Schon has crafted an album with the same intensity and passion that made him a mainstay in rock.

"Send Me An Angel" is an emotional track Schon says is about his wife, Dina. Though the guitar playing on it is intense, it is not intrusive or overshadowing. Other songs of note include; "Call Of The Wild," on which Schon emulates the howl of a wolf on his guitar, "Bandalero" and "Zanzibar" each featuring delicate, layered rhythms and "Big Moon" which is signature Schon from start to finish.

If you're a Santana or Journey fan and hope to hear anything remotely close to the types of music Schon produced with those bands, forget it. If you are a jazz or guitar fan, this disk won't disappoint.

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booths organized on the (college) campuses," she said. "We're here to find out who'd be interested in the (NARAL) group and to make contacts with other groups. The response today has been great."

UM-St. Louis fraternities and sororities set up booths along with other campus and community organizations. Various ethnicities were represented in the event. There was a booth from HISLA, a Hispanic organization on campus; a booth from the Black Accountants organization; and a booth for the Muslim Student Association.

Senior social work major, Kerry Carlson, enjoyed the afternoon. "I visited all the booths, and I enjoyed myself very much," she said.

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professional communities.

Now is the time for the student body to do the same when it comes to creating a sense of spirit and community on this campus; one that will finally begin discrediting the popular opinion that UM-St. Louis has nothing socially to offer. I saw it at Expo. Let's hope that was just the beginning.

Thanks to everyone who came out. And congratulations to the University Program Board and everyone else who helped make Expo 95 possible.

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there are many warning signs that indicate a person may have a problem with food. These include going to the restroom a lot, (especially after meals) and seeming angry, uptight and crying more easily. Other symptoms include a sudden onset of severe tooth decay and lack of concentration.

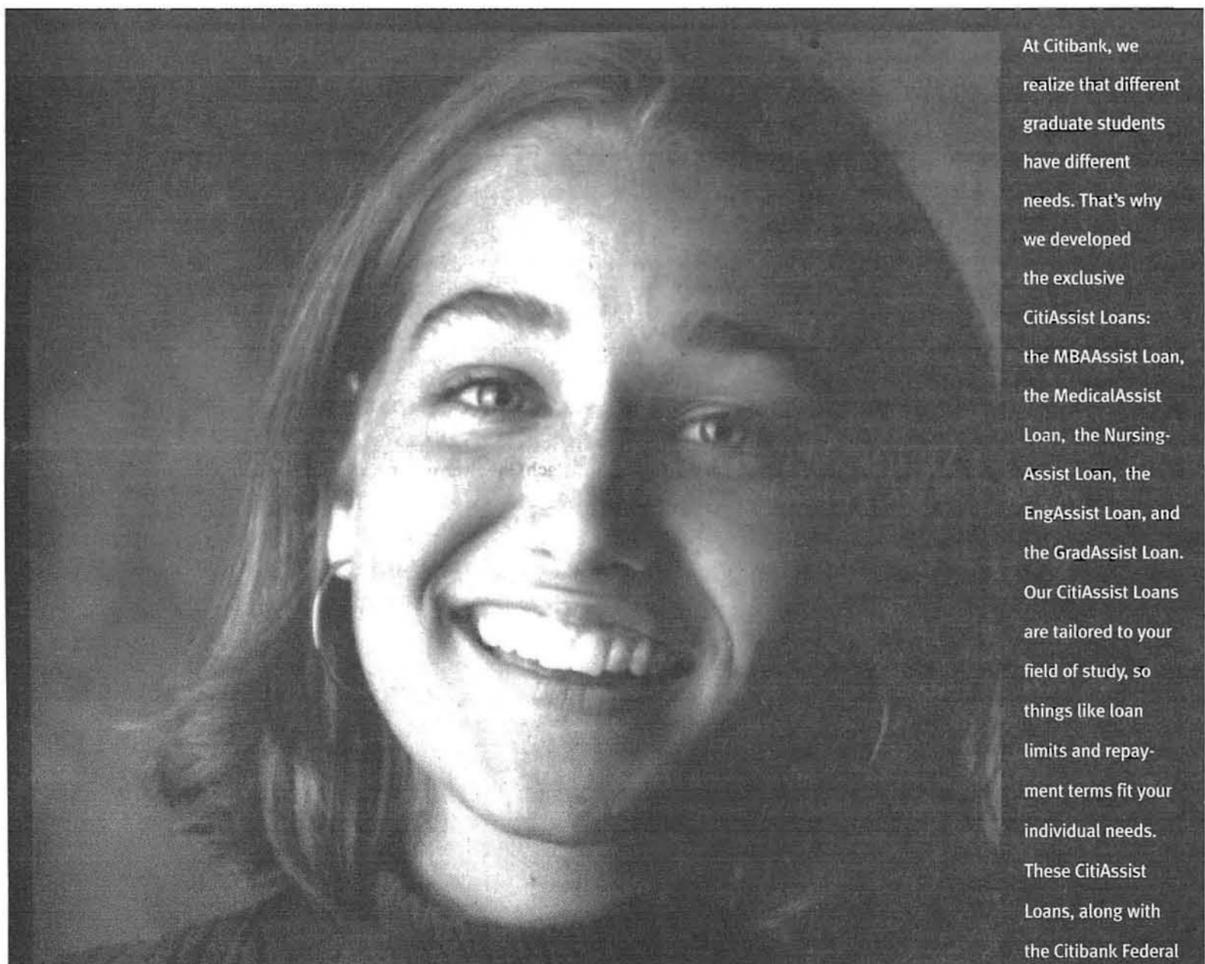
If left untreated, an eating disorder can lead to severe complications including death. For a complete list of warning signs and consequences of anorexia and bulimia visit the counseling service.

The Women's Center will host a speaker from Hyland Center on the topic of eating disorders Sept. 21 for those interested in learning more about the subject.

Crouse and Roth emphasize that anyone who has an issue with food, not just anorexics and bulimics, is welcome and can benefit from their support group meetings. The meetings are free. All information shared by participants will be considered strictly confidential.

The group will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20. The meetings will be located in 427 SSB at 3:30-4:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Those who see food as more of an enemy than a necessity may see this Food/Eating support group as a welcome addition to the growing Horizons peer educators program.



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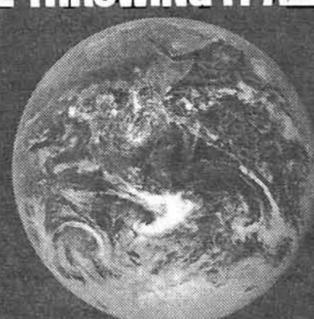
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# Riverwomen spike Northeast Missouri

## Hard play and confidence pay-off for growing team

by Ken Dunkin  
of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen volleyball team blew past Northeast Missouri University last Wednesday, defeating them in four games.

Northeast was one of the toughest matches for the Riverwomen last season, as they lost in three games. Northeast came to UM-St. Louis this season with a 3-2 record.

The Riverwomen have been hot lately. They are currently 7-3 and are on a pace to eclipse their total of nine victories from last season.

Winning this game added a boost to the team as Northeast finished with a 27-11 record last season. Northeast returned first team All-Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association conference player Christie Hackmann who is a great player.

"We took Christie Hackmann out of the match at crucial times," said Riverwomen Head Coach Denise Silvester. "It all starts with serving aggressively, so they can't set her the ball. As a middle hitter, she has to get a good pass to be part of the offense.

"She is their big gun, their senior leader. That made all the difference in the world."

With Hackmann out of commission the Riverwomen rolled, but

only after stumbling in the first game, losing 10-15.

"We were a little nervous in game one," Silvester said. "We turned it on in games two, three and four. This is probably the best we've played in three consecutive games."

The Riverwomen won the three games 15-8, 15-11, and 15-5. Riverwomen Sarah Zrout helped the attack by getting 20 digs, two shy of the all-time school record of 22 set in 1990 by Pam Paule. Jeana Carrico followed with 11 digs.

"We were going to have to play hard to win this match," Silvester said. "It wasn't a match we could just show up for."

Despite a winning record, the team still has room for improvement. The team has two seniors on their roster which leaves a lot of room for the underclassmen to step up.

"We're still young," Silvester said. "We're not as consistent as we should be.

Sometimes we are very up and down. We will score five points in a row, then give up five points in a row. We have to keep those streaks to a minimum.

"It was a total team effort. This

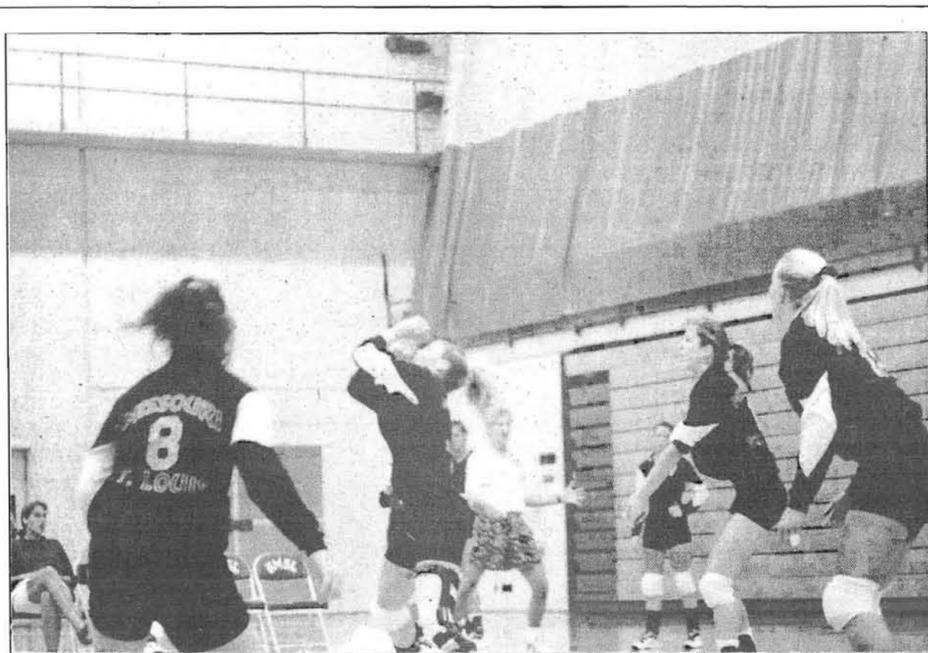


photo: Ken Dunkin

Sarah Zrout (center) prepares to return a serve from Northeast in a match last Wednesday. Zrout led the defensive attack with 20 digs, just two under the all-time school record.

OFF THE WALL



by Ken Dunkin  
of The Current staff

Do you remember when sports were fun? Back when just playing the game was all that mattered? I do, and I wish everybody else did too.

It makes me sick when athletes seem only to be going through the motions and playing lackadaisically. It makes me wonder if they care if they have fun while playing.

I watch sports all the time and the players who hustle, play hard, and want to win disappear every day. Rex "The Wonder Dog" Hudler, perhaps the most hustling player in Major League Baseball, had to take a trip to the Japan leagues to prove that he could still play. Anyone who has seen Hudler play can testify that he possesses these characteristics. He finally caught on with the California Angels, and what a surprise, the Angels are going to the play-offs thanks to his being on the team.

John Quante is a Hudler type of player, only his game is soccer. The Rivermen mid-fielder is the type of player that is hard to find. He hustles, and will do what it takes to win the game. He dives and slide-tackles every opponent in sight. No matter what the score he puts on a display with his determination and ruff-and-tumble play. In the intramural softball tournament, The Current's victory (Yeah I'm still bragging) meant so much more to us because we entered to win, but at the same time have fun. Just playing the game was the priority of our team.

We didn't get upset when a teammate made an error. Everybody would have hated me if we were that type of team. We hustled on every play and we had fun. We didn't get upset that we lost our first two games. We kept chipping away, run after run, until we pulled together a few victories. We ran out every ground ball and hustled for every pop fly. We had fun while doing it even though we walked away with aches, bruises and sunburns from the days activities.

My point is that sports are meant to be enjoyed, not taken as a life or death matter. If we would have lost in the first round of the tournament, we would have still been happy with the days events.

Speaking of a team that hustles, the Riverwomen volleyball team is currently 7-3, and the players have proven they are back after the disappointing 9-27 record last season. They swiftly defeated Northeast and went into the Central Missouri Challenge, last weekend, with hopes of winning it all. If all goes as planned, the Riverwomen will soon be joining the top-20, the ranking of all division II volleyball teams. After that who knows, they could go even higher.

Jenni Burton's goal total keeps getting higher and higher. After breaking the school record for goals in a career she tacked on two more in the next game. She currently stands at 52. When she finally hangs up her golden spikes, she will walk away the most prolific scorer in school history. She will be the all-time leader in almost every scoring category for women soccer player at UM-St. Louis. Her goal scoring-records may never be broken, as it took the last leader four seasons to set the record. It took Burton just over two seasons to break the old mark.

# Countdown to Kentucky

## Ice hockey prepares for 1995-96 season opener

by Eric Thomas  
of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Hockey Club's season is upon us, and according to team president/player Dan Dagenais, this year's roster looks more promising than ever.

"I am extremely impressed with our line-up," said Dagenais, "Our games will be exciting and bichin' to watch. I look forward to a good season."

"We're lookin' real good this year, very solid, and scoring will be no problem," forward Barclay Poole said.

As all informed Current readers already know, the Rivermen no longer play in the Brentwood Recreational Complex, rather they have moved. This time around, the brand spankin' new Chesterfield Ice Complex (the practice arena of the Blues) is home base for the Rivermen this season. Next to the Olympic size rink which seats 2,000, the guys are also sporting nifty new maroon-with-blue-waves-

all-over uniforms. But fear not, Head Coach Wayne Ghoullson remains the main man.

"Coach has been working hard to make the team a force to be reckoned with this year," said Dagenais.

"The new ice, players and uni-

**"The new ice, players and uniforms make my Canadian blood boil with excitement."**

-Barclay Poole, forward

forms make my Canadian blood boil with excitement," Poole said.

Alongside the veteran players returning, there are numerous new faces and numbers to be found out on the ice, including power forwards Andy Strickland (from Parkway North) and Chris Helbig. However, we must not stop there, but also look on the defense, and only then do we find Craig Herwick (from the Junior Blues), Dave Park and Jason Hessel.

"These guys are in great shape and will be an asset to our defensive corp," said Dagenais.

On the offensive side of things, the team's president is pumped.

"On the left side we've got P.J. Rogers, Poole, and Chad

Bartoszkewicz. Our centers right now are Neal Diepenbrock (also from Parkway North), Chad Stallings, Andy Strickland. Our right side dudes are myself, Bryan Horn, and Chris Helbig. All those guys make up some killer lines that are going to do awesome this year," Dagenais said.

According to Dagenais the first line, consisting of Rogers, Diepenbrock, and himself, has been clicking since day one.

Coach Ghoullson is also very optimistic concerning the new season.

"This year looks extremely positive. There are 24 players on our roster so far, a bunch of new guys, new facility, new uniforms and the players seem to be in good shape. I just can't wait to see how these guys perform under fire," Ghoullson said.

Defensively speaking, Ghoullson has many options. Returning starter Lou Grabow will lace 'em up for one more season, and equally talented Sarnia, Canada native Glenn LeCour will be bangin' bodies right along side him. Craig Herwick and Dave Park combine for a line, and Jason Hessel matched with Mike Olszowka round out the defensive zone.

"All these guys have worked pretty hard this week, and by our first game, they'll be ready to go. The team is practicing on Olympic ice, and that's a big difference," Ghoullson said.

When asked about the differ-

ence in rink sizes and the advantage the Rivermen might have over teams, Ghoullson was pleased.

"It's always easier to go down in sizes, so we'll have no problem there. And when teams come in to play us, they'll have a surprise waiting for them, and we'll be used to it," Ghoullson said.

In the category of goal-tending, the duo of veteran Chris Perkins and freshman Ian Mackie is looking "top notch."

"Ian is a real tough goalie. I played on Fenton's summer league with Horn to stay in shape, and this guy is every bit as good as the goalies I shot on. And that Diepenbrock kid's impressive too," said Poole.

"The whole team is really coming together nicely," said Ghoullson, "and they'll be ready for the first road trip to Kentucky."

"Kentucky is a hard team. They've been tough in the past, so they're a good team to play right off the bat," said Ghoullson.

# Rivermen can't find winning touch in Marriott Soccer Classic

by Eric Thomas  
of The Current staff

The Rivermen participated in the 12th Annual National Invitational Classic over the weekend hosted by Oakland University, but didn't quite perform to the expectations of most. The Rivermen took the field Saturday against the Oakland Pioneers and forward Kurt Bruenning saved them from a disastrous defeat.

The Rivermen went down by one at 38:18 when Pioneer Luke Knowles beat Riverman goalie Mark Lynn. The game looked as though that would be the final until Bruenning took a pass from Joe Fisch and slammed one in at 88:51. That's right, there was barely a minute left in the game.

Overtime wasn't enough time for the Rivermen to score, but Lynn allowed nothing past him. That says a great deal considering the Rivermen were outshot 19-5.

"The game was very physical, as expected," Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno said.

There were 67 fouls: 37 were committed by Oakland, 30 by the Rivermen. Also three yellow cards were issued. Unfortunately, those three all went

guys in Rivermen uniforms. Kevin Smith, Bruenning, and Lynn were given early yellow Christmas presents.

Sunday the Rivermen played the Merrimack Warriors, but things didn't go according to coach Redmond's plans.

Fifteen seconds into the game, Warriors forward Chris Pearce beat Lynn to put them on the scoreboard. After 12 minutes were played, the Rivermen were down 2-0.

The Rivermen out-shot the Warriors 11-7, but couldn't seem to knock one in.

"This season is not starting out the way we had hoped," Kuchno said. "We need to reel off some victories, especially against Gannon, Parkside, Florida Tech, and Tampa."

Going into the tournament last weekend the Rivermen were at the .500 mark, defeating Columbia College and Lewis at the Gardner Cup Classic up in Kirksville. Lynn was in goal for both games and headed into the 12th Annual National Invitational Classic with a 1.25 goals against—average. Lynn is also ranked second in the GAA category in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

Todd Rick is making a name for

himself on the field also. Rick, a 5-foot-5, 135-pound senior from Oakville, leads the team in scoring and had both game winning goals in the Gardner Cup Classic. Rick is also ranked second in both scoring and goals in the MIAA. Headed into last weekend, Rick averaged 1.75 points per game. Last week, he was the MIAA Athlete of the Week in men's soccer, and was the 1994 MIAA Most Valuable Player.

Bruenning is ranked seventh in MIAA with six points, he is averaging 1.50 points per game. The Rivermen will be in action in this weekend up in Erie, Pennsylvania for the Hamot Soccer Classic. Lynn and Co. square off Saturday morning against Mercyhurst, then Sunday against Gannon University. For the scores and highlights, hit next week's issue.

The Current would like to apologize to Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond. In the past two issues we incorrectly identified as Tom Redman. We are sorry for any confusion or problems this may have caused.

## RIVERWOMEN VOLLEYBALL

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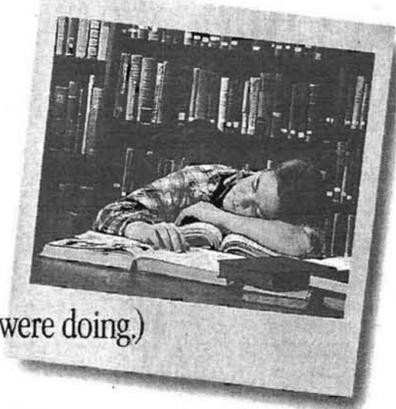
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