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The CURRENT

Issue 723

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

March 9, 1992

Evening College Dean Resigns, Heads To Arizona



Evening College Dean Anita McDonald

by Max Montgomery
managing editor

During the Christmas holidays, Evening College Dean Anita McDonald and her husband Bob sat down to breakfast with their three children to discuss "what-ifs" and different possibilities of McDonald accepting a job in Arizona. This month, those possibilities will become realities and the "what-ifs" will be dealt with by the McDonald family, as well as the UM-St. Louis community.

Anita McDonald is accepting the position of associate director of the extended university at the University of Arizona. Her main duties will include establishing an evening college and weekend program which currently don't exist at the university. She will begin her new position in mid- to late-April.

UM-St. Louis is losing what many refer to as a great administrator, as well as a great person.

Chancellor Blanche Touhill said McDonald contributed a great deal to the UM-St. Louis campus, and she is sorry to see her go.

"I've known Anita since she came to the campus. I think very highly of her," Touhill said. "She is a wonderful administrator and a wonderful teacher."

McDonald said the opportunity presents itself as an enjoyable challenge, and she has learned a lot during her 14 years at UM-St. Louis.

"I take with me a very strong model of what adult, non-traditional students are entitled to have in higher education," McDonald said. "We have the finest evening college in the country."

McDonald said she hopes the administration will choose another Evening College dean before she leaves office on March 25, so she can work with that person to continue what McDonald has worked hard to establish.

"I believe if it is left in the right hands, it will be just fine," she said.

With good leadership, she believes the transition between the two deans should go smoothly and the new dean will have a strong foundation on which to continue and contribute. With a strong foundation, McDonald says the new dean could add a new image or flair which can only be positive for the college.

McDonald said if she had one piece of advice for her successor it would be to always have an open-door policy.

"Although I'm a dean with a lot of responsibilities, there are no issues too small to bring to my door," she said.

"Students value their education here a great deal and it's important that we

See RESIGNS, page 4

Schoemehl Kicks Off Campaign

by Anjanette Smith
Current news reporter

St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl kicked off his Democratic campaign for Governor of Missouri at UM-St. Louis, his alma mater, Sunday, Mar. 1.

He arrived to a standing-room-only audience anticipating his solutions for Missouri's social and economic problems. Before any words on his future for Missouri, Schoemehl asked for a moment of silence for another who paved the way for change, former Chancellor of UM-St. Louis, Marguerite Ross Barnett, who died in Hawaii two weeks ago.

Schoemehl's speech consisted of three concerns that he said would be at the top of his list when he goes to Jefferson City. Jobs, education and health care.

"If we are to take control of our

own future, if we are to preserve our own standards of living, if we are to give our children the promise of a better life, we must change the way things are done, we must create opportunity," he said.

Pertaining to jobs, the mayor called for an increased independence from imported petroleum, for which the state has spent \$6 billion of its \$9.7 billion allocated for energy. Schoemehl endorsed alternative fuels like ethanol the production of which will create jobs. The proposal, called Rural Recovery 2000, centers on developing two new industries—the manufacture of grain-based synthetic fuels and the reprocessing of recyclable wastes.

"Such proposals could help the state's economy and improve its environment," he said. "Missouri spends \$5 billion a year on energy and virtually every dollar ends up in the

See RALLY, page 4



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

MAKING PLANS: St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl greeted community supporters at his UMSL rally on Sunday, March 1.

Former UMSL Chancellor Dies At 49

by Michelle McMurray
news editor

Former UM-St. Louis Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett died Feb. 26, of complications due to cancer at Maui Memorial Hospital in Hawaii. She was 49.

Barnett was the first black woman ever to hold the position of chancellor at UM-St. Louis from 1986 to 1990. While Barnett was chancellor, minority enrollment was increased, several master's and doctoral programs were started and millions of dollars was

raised for the university.

"She was an inspiration to students and the entire campus community. She bridged the gap between the campus and the university by raising money. There has never been anyone able to raise that kind of money," said Norman Seay, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity.

She was also responsible for changing of the name of the university from UMSL to UM-St. Louis. Barnett participated on many corporate and civic boards such as Mercantile Bank, the Boy Scouts and Girl



Marguerite Barnett

Scouts. She previously taught at Columbia University, Howard, Princeton, and the University of Chicago. Before she came to UM-St. Louis, Barnett was vice chancellor

for academic affairs at City University of New York. Barnett left UM-St. Louis in August 1990 to head the University of Houston as president. She went on full-time leave at the university due to her illness last month. The funeral was held Mar. 2, in Scottsville, Va., and a memorial service was held Sunday in the Mark Twain Building at UM-St. Louis.

Barnett is survived by her husband Walter King; daughter, Amy; and her mother, Mary Eubanks. Anyone who would like to make a memorial donation to the Marguerite Ross Barnett Scholarship Fund may call 553-5665.

Parking Fees To Increase, Officials Say

by Matt Forsythe
Current news reporter

Parking fees will increase an additional 17 cents per credit hour to offset the costs of replacing deteriorating parking structures, university officials said.

In addition to student rates increasing, the monthly parking fee for faculty and staff will rise from \$10 to \$10.60.

The University Senate, which gave its approval in late 1991, saw the rate increase as the solution to the problem of parking structures, which must be replaced or torn down by the year 2000. The fee increase plan originated in the Committee of Physical Facilities, which was asked to consider possible solutions for the problem. The rate increase, in coordination with a bond issue, will be used to gather funds to replace parking garages C, D and N.

The problem of rebuilding came to the attention of the senate a few years ago.

"The structures are deteriorating quickly. By using this method of prepayment we save the university money. If we waited until the last minute, the cost would be much worse. By this method of accumulating the funds from the rate increase now, the university will save money," Larry Freidman, chairperson of the University Senate, said.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill plans to implement the senate recommendation to hike the fees. The increase in the fees will start in Intercession 1992.

The plan does not end with this particular rate increase. Built into the plan are additional incremental increases which will take place each following year

See FEES, page 4

Black History Month Celebrates With Successful Grand Finale

Concert And Night Dedicated To Barnett

by Shunda L. Lee
Current news reporter

The Fifth Annual African History Month Musical Concert was more than just your typical concert.

A jam-packed crowd filled the J.C. Penney Auditorium to remember former Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett and to listen to songs by the Legend Singers, "living legend" Robert McFerrin and the UM-St. Louis Gospel Choir.

The program, held Feb. 28, was said to have its largest audience ever for a Friday event.

Other participants in the concert included the St. Louis Youth Chamber Orchestra and Sharilyn Kyle. Kyle was named African-American Student of the Year.

She is president of the Gospel Choir, an Honors College student, a member of the Bridge Program and tutors high school students.

Don Clark, news director at KXOK (630 AM) and KHTK (97.1 FM), was master of ceremonies for the program.

Dance the Night Away!



LETS BOOGIE: Music, costumes, dancing, and singing were many of the festivities in celebration of Black History Month.

Photo: Dirk Fletcher

by Gerry Malone
Current news reporter

A local historian says UM-St. Louis students should challenge topics that they have been taught and "recognize the hypocrisy of what they are trying to integrate within or desegregate."

Dr. Ronald J. Henry, who received his Bachelor's degree in history from UM-Columbia and a Master's in black studies from Boston University, told students it was okay to "challenge incorrect behavior and shine the light on falsehood" and to go into their Anthropology 101 classes and say the "black man is the original man."

The title of Henry's speech was "Racism 101: The Columbus Factor and Other 'White Lies.'" The program was sponsored by the minority affairs committee of Student Government Association.

In his lecture, Henry painted a very different picture of Christopher Columbus from the one students are taught in class. Students, he said, are told Columbus was a heroic explorer who discovered America.

Instead, Henry referred to Columbus as one of those "vipers in righteous garments, a liar and thief" who led the way for the genocide of the indigenous people of this nation.

Throughout the lecture, he gave examples of how false ideas about Columbus influenced later American events.

A few he cited were the naming of a slave ship "Jesus," a nuclear missile named Corpus Christi, and the Middle Passage which caused the unnecessary deaths of thousands and thousands of Africans.

Henry said these are examples of the use of righteous names to accomplish evil ends and deceit to bring forth human degradation.

He also discussed the theory of social action by Edward Wilmot Blyden, who is considered the father of black studies. Henry warned against interracial relationships.

"The black man should spend more time resurrecting the black woman," he said.

Henry is the board director for the Kamau Rahotep Scholarship Fund. Rahotep was a former UM-St. Louis student and president of the Association of Black Collegians. He died from cancer last year. Any contributions to the scholarship fund can be made by contacting Student Government Association President Mark Grimes at 553-5105 or Janene Gathright of ABC at 553-5737.

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Role Model For All

"No individual has any right to come into this world and go out of it without leaving behind him a distinct and legitimate reason for having passed through it." Marguerite Ross Barnett, borrowing a phrase from George Washington Carver, while speaking to a Missouri Black Legislative Caucus group in August 1987.

The loss of Barnett is a loss not only for the campus, but for society. In four short years, Barnett fought for what she thought UM-St. Louis, and its role in the community, should be today.

If there are individuals who disagree with the direction Barnett took, consider where students and community members now study. During her tenure here, the Thomas Jefferson Library needed renovation and expansion, and a new science complex was in order. Barnett was seriously concerned where study and research should evolve.

So Barnett made her sales pitch to major St. Louis corporations. In return, they gave \$19 million for the science complex and the library.

Barnett also established:

- joint programs with UM-Kansas City law, dentistry, and medicine.

- a doctoral program in biology with the Missouri Botanical Garden.

- a master's program in gerontology.

- programs that increased minority enrollment.

The writing was on the wall when Barnett took over. Minority enrollment was behind the national average and more alumnus were needed.

In her first year, Barnett took care of those two things.

She established a five-year program called Partnerships in Progress. The partnership would prepare St. Louis for new technological changes. The Alumni Association saw a 200 percent increase.

UM-St. Louis then was known throughout the St. Louis community because Barnett saw to it she met the right people and sat on the correct boards. She was a member of the boards of directors for Civic Progress, the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, Monsanto, Mercantile Bancorporation and Union Electric.

The project that has really brought UM-St. Louis into the limelight has been the Partnerships for Progress, which has resulted in four new academic centers, the Engelmann Mathematics and Science Institute, Access to Success, and the Bridge Program.

The campus also received a five-year, \$3.7 million grant to establish a Regional Science and Technology Access Center for minorities.

Barnett also established herself as a role model for African-Americans. Before she came, African-Americans were not thought to be part of the community. Today, the African-American community stands out. Without Barnett, there would have been no sense of pride or heritage for African-Americans to follow. Barnett became the one of the first African-American females to run a university—and that's an accomplishment many universities can't boast.

Consider Barnett's accomplishments when studying in the library or doing research. And then remember Carver's famous phrase.

And then remember a Chancellor who gave UM-St. Louis all she could—and more.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Curators, President Just Simply Don't Get It

Dear Editor:

In 1213 A.D., Pope Innocent III traveled to the University of Paris to settle a major dispute. The issue was simple. The masters (professors) believed that based on their academic credentials they should have the exclusive authority to determine who should be allowed to teach at the university. The chancellor, "the bishop's man," was on the other side of the dispute—he wanted to continue making that decision. The fundamental issue was simply who is best qualified to answer the question, "What counts as knowledge in a university?" Pope Innocent decided for the professors. This was the beginning of the modern university.

The tradition found its way into the University of Missouri, linking it to the University of Paris of 1213 A.D. and all other modern universities. But after almost 800 years, George

Russell, the president of the University of Missouri—with at least the tacit approval of the University of Missouri Board of Curators—has decided to break this link. He has reversed Pope Innocent's monumental decision by declaring, at a meeting with the UM-St. Louis Faculty Council on Feb. 20, that he alone as president, "having the greater needs of the university in mind and possessing legal authority and responsibility" (paraphrased), will now make the final decisions concerning tenure and promotion. In short, by invoking his technical legal authority, he also will assume the exclusive academic authority to determine what counts as knowledge in the University of Missouri system. Removing this most fundamental decision from the faculty effectively removes all academic decision from the faculty. The president has now taken on the responsibility of making substantive decisions about

the knowledge in all academic areas—a monumental task even for the Delphic oracle.

If the final decision point for determining "what counts as knowledge in the University" is the president's mind, then simple logic dictates that all academic decisions should be made there. This would include the contents of the syllabus for each course that the university offers, the books to be housed in the libraries, the experiments to be conducted in the laboratories and even what "professors" should say to their

students during any particular class session.

Either professors have the full legitimate authority to determine what counts as knowledge in a university or they do not. Pope Innocent III and those at the University of Paris in 1213 A.D. clearly understood the significance of this.

Apparently the president and Board of Curators simply don't get it.

Charles J. Fazzaro

Department of Educational Studies

If You Don't Like Something Ignore It Or Turn Your Back

Dear Editor:

I belong to a social fraternity on this campus, and all this talk I have been hearing is a big joke. What the hell is going on here, anyway? The regulation of signs on this campus smacks only one thing: censorship. It makes me have nightmares of book burnings and the lynching of independent thinkers. If you don't like it, simply turn your back to it. Don't take away our rights of expression just because you take offense easily.

Last semester, before the Christmas break, I witnessed the most repulsive

flyer I ever saw posted on the bulletin board. It was advertising the annual 'Queermas Eve Ball.' I could not believe that the homosexual group had taken my holy holiday and twisted it to suit their own purpose. I was infuriated. But what did I do? I didn't write a nasty letter to *The Current*. I didn't stomp, rant or rave for the Student Government Association. All I did was turn my back.

Because that's what freedom of expression is all about.

William Ingrassia

Supporter Of Athletics Wants Only Those Who Pay to Play

Dear Editor:

I have always been an advocate and supporter of the athletic facilities at UM-St. Louis. I was very active in the improvement of the facilities in that I campaigned aggressively to fellow students to vote in favor of their renovation. I gladly pay my student activity fee, which has increased dramatically to fund the new weight rooms, better locker rooms, new floors, etc.

Recently, I have become outraged by the number of people who regularly use the Mark Twain facilities who do not have any affiliation with the university. This was particularly noticeable during a Tuesday and Thursday evening open gym. It is my understanding that the "open" meant the

gym was available to UM-St. Louis students and staff, not the general public. I believe it is totally unfair that my fellow students and I are paying inflated activity fees to allow other people to use the gym.

It is my understanding that no effort is being made to keep these people from freeloading; therefore, I am lodging an official complaint to get this situation rectified. I am unsure whose responsibility this is, so I am sending copies of this letter to various members of the administration. I would be happy to discuss the specifics of this problem with you in person at your convenience.

Mark Dolitsky

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. A signed letter carries more weight with readers. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address, student identification number and phone number for verification purposes (address, student identification number and phone number will not be printed).

Student Senate Elections To Be Held March 11 and 12

Students are urged to vote at one of three polling places on campus for Student Senators Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12. A total of 61 candidates will appear on the ballot, and students can vote for only 25 candidates.

Polling places and hours are: University Center Lobby, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Marillac Hall (North entrance lobby) 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.; and SSB Building (Tower entrance) 5-7 p.m. Voters must currently be enrolled at UM-St. Louis and present a valid UM-St. Louis student identification card before receiving a ballot.

The candidates names (as they will appear on the ballot) are: Burzin Sumariwalla, Carlo Sanfilippo, Kristine Flood, Barbara Pecoraro, Scott D. Kolbe, John D. Harris, Dennis M. Kraichely, Charles E. DelaPorte, Jr., Janette Brasier, Karne Gardner, William C. Farnsworth, Stephen M. Savis, Marion (Jeep) Hague, Mark Berry, Steve A. Latta, Tom O' Connor, Jeffrey M. Hilke, Christopher C. Johnson, Alphonso Warfield, Renree Campoy, Steven Wolfe, Patricia Graziani, Karen Hill, Nicholas Karabas, John Kleweis, Charles Masters, Christine Maupin, Rick Strifler, Jayson Hardie, Laura Thayer, Rob Lammert, Joseph King, Lisa Becker, Courtney C. Filstead, Cheryl Stevenson, Christina Vogel, David Roither, Sheryl Exler, Joe Nouhan, Dawn Friese, Chris Jostes, Ken Donahue, John Stiles, Robert M. Williams, Michael Leicht, Patrick Donahue, Scott Wareing, Scott Bailey, Mohd Shafiee Mohd Taib, M. Scot Fague, Mark Bishop, Kim Phillips, Brenda Dudenhoeffer, Laurie Hargis, Kim Guthertz, Kenneth Brennan, Dan Hayes, John David and Valerie Barber.

Two of the 61 candidates did not want their name to appear in *The Current*.

UM-St.Louis Debate Team Host Japanese Debate Team In An International Discussion

by Anjanette Smith
Current news reporter

The UM-St. Louis Debate team hosted the Japanese Debate Team on Monday, Mar. 2 to resolve the proposal: "Japan is an unfair trading partner."

The UM-St. Louis team, Kristi Ockuly and Jason Parmenter, began the argument in support of the resolution by introducing the Japanese concepts of *koritzu* and *amai*. Both students cited several sources who claim that these two components have damaged trade relations between Japan and the United States.

Koritzu, a close-knit system compared to monopoly systems, has allegedly dominated the supply industry in Japan, making American goods difficult, if not impossible, to sell. *Amal* is the attitudinal barrier that depicts American goods as being of inferior quality to that of the Japanese. Quotas for American goods are very low, and over 90 percent of business in Japan belongs to small businesses that buy from Japanese suppliers only. The need for equal access of American goods in the Japanese market was emphasized by

the team.

The Japanese National Team, Hiroshi Oura and Yashiro Yano, stressed the international standard of fairness outlined by GATT, claiming that Japan abides by provisions of GATT. They also mentioned that many American companies are succeeding in Japan, such as Coca-Cola and Max Factor. According to the Japanese team, the low tariffs on imported goods do not hinder the success of American business entrance into the Japanese markets; the problem is the competition within the markets.

After the audience voted for the team with the most compelling argument, the Japanese team was announced the winner.

Both teams were asked how each felt about debating such a controversial topic. They expressed delight that the facts were presented so that the center of the issue could be addressed without distorting the discussion with emotion.

Yano and Oura aren't strangers to the debate scene. These graduate students have obtained many awards for their outstanding performances.

Hiroshi Oura, a student at Nagoya

FEES from page 1

continuing through the school year 2000-01.

The 1993-94 academic year will see the rates rise to \$3.25 per credit hour. Throughout the next nine years, the rates will be rising an average of 22 cents per credit hour per year.

By the year 2000-01 a student carrying a twelve hour class load will be paying \$58.80 in parking fees or \$4.90 per credit hour.

Faculty and staff will see similar increases in their monthly parking fee.

Included in the Senate Plan was an alternative satellite parking plan, which would build a parking lot in the land that UM-St.Louis owns by University Park. The rates for students using this parking lot would remain at \$2.90 per credit hour and it was scheduled to be completed by fall 1992.

University officials concerned with the project say that that part of the plan was pushed back when funding for the building of the lot fell through due to the budget cuts of last month.

University Graduate School, commented on his reason for participating in the debate. "When I was a junior and senior, I participated in a conference called 'Japanese-American Student Conference,'" he said. "I really understood that English is not only for making speech but also the tool for communication. I really felt debate is very sophisticated oral communication." he added in talking about his participation at Nagoya in the Exchange Debate.

Yashiro Yano, a sociology student at the University of Tokyo Graduate School, commented on the tour's double benefit for himself. "Participating in this tour will give me a precious chance for my personal achievement both in debate and sociology. I don't think this is just a chance for me to experience foreign life or to learn English. Those are quite superficial merits. Thus, not only can I give, but I can take the most of this tour."

The Japanese team has been in the states for two months visiting other campuses and will continue the tour for another two.

Matteucci Says Fraternity Signs Are Sexual Harassment And Need Change

by Bill Farnsworth
Current news reporter

Paul Matteucci will bring into question censorship and students' first amendment rights concerning posting regulations on campus at Thursday's Senate Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Matteucci, whose term expires as Student Representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators in March, first presented his concerns about the posters on campus advertising fraternity parties at the Feb. 17 Student Government Assembly meeting.

"I, in fact, consider these signs to be sexual harassment," he said. Matteucci called for the Senate Student Affairs Committee to look over present regulations concerning the posting of signs on campus and make recommendations to Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor of student affairs.

The Senate Student Affairs Committee is designed to act as an advisory group to the vice chancellor of student affairs on matters regarding university policies involving non-academic regulations and student services.

Dr. Margaret Cohen, chairperson for the Senate Student Affairs Committee, said the questions that Matteucci raised were valid, but said, "this is not such a [clear-cut] issue. We do not have a policy that dictates precisely what you can and cannot post [on campus]. Every time you draw a line, something will come up that will challenge where that line was drawn."

This will be discussed at the Senate Student Affairs Committee meeting scheduled for Mar. 12 at 2 p.m. in J.C. Penney, Room 75.

RESIGNS from page 1

continue to provide them the best quality programs in education we can," McDonald said.

Donald Driemeier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said an interim dean for the Evening College will be in place before McDonald leaves but only after appropriate consultation with administrators, faculty and student groups on campus.

RALLY from page 1

pocket of some sheik in the Middle East. Missouri doesn't have any oil, but we certainly have plenty of corn, and we can make gasoline from corn."

Schoemehl highlighted the necessity of a skilled workforce in the future by introducing the topic of education in St. Louis. In forming his campaign route, he chose to speak at public colleges and universities. Schoemehl said he started his campaign at UM-St. Louis because it is a living symbol of leadership status to show how companies and businesses have benefited this institution. Moreover, he called for better use of community colleges and for extra funding to public elementary schools.

"They are symbolic of the premier role that public education plays in preparing new generations for any industry that we develop. Education fits hand-in-hand with economic growth and economic development," he said.

Schoemehl closed the speech by addressing the health care issue. He said that all Missourians should have equal and clear access to quality

medical care.

"Good quality health care should be based on the citizens' needs, not the size of their pocketbooks," he said. Schoemehl predicts that the United States will end up with a public health care system that is a hybrid of the Canadian government-run system and a congressional proposal dubbed "Pay or Play," in which American companies must provide private medical insurance for their employees or pay to participate in a federally run insurance program.

Schoemehl won the mayor's seat in 1981 at age 34 from incumbent James Conway. That victory made him the youngest mayor elected to a four-year term in the city's history but also resulted in his becoming only the third mayor in St. Louis history to be elected to a third four-year term. Some of his accomplishments are the opening of St. Louis Centre and Union Station, which was the largest redevelopment project of its kind in the United States, and expansion of the Cervantes Convention Center. His running mate will be Republican Mel Carnahan.

UMSL Debate And Forensics Team Takes Honors At SEMO

by Diana Davis
Current news reporter

University of Missouri-St. Louis Debate and Forensics Team member, Kristine Ockuly, 21, took first place honors in the persuasive and extemporaneous speaking events at the Missouri State Oratorical Association in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Ockuly's state persuasive win will entitle her to be one of the students who will represent Missouri in the national Interstate Oratorical Association's contest to be held May 2, at the University of Texas-Austin. In addition, her championship oratory will be nationally printed in *Outstanding Orations*, a publication of the Association's press.

Ockuly's reaction? "I guess excited is an understatement. My family is really proud of me, especially my dad," she said. "My dad's in product liability and I did my speech on that subject, and the abuses in the legal system where people sue companies and get outrageous, undeserved awards."

She said she began working on her presentation during the summer, conferring with New York author Peter Huber, so she had unpublished information. She said her hard work

paid off.

"Our team went to state with only seven members and competed against schools who had twice as many entries," Ockuly said. "My teammates wonderfully supported each other. Over and above my sense of personal achievement is my pride that UM-St. Louis will be represented for the first time in the national event."

Another UM-St. Louis student, Jerri Hayes, took first place honors in the impromptu speaking event; second place in peace oratory; third place in extemporaneous speaking and also the pentathlon; plus shared sixth place duo interpretation with Julie Miles.

Julie Miles also took fourth place in peace oratory and sixth place in communication analysis. Gina Adamo was awarded fourth place in communication analysis and sixth place in peace oratory. Jason Parmenter was named fifth place winner for communication analysis.

Although only junior and novice debaters, both teams posted 3-3 records. The team also included Shawna Bligh and Paul Henroid. The above accomplishments allowed the squad to bring back the second place Missouri Speech Sweepstakes plaque to UM-St. Louis faculty advisor Tom Preston, and debate coach Scott Jensen

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UM- ST. LOUIS REMEMBERS *MARGUERITE ROSS BARNETT*

by Thomas J. Kovach
editor

The day Marguerite Ross Barnett stepped into 421 Woods Hall was a day Anath Boone will never forget.

"Life was very difficult during the university's infancy for African-American students. When Marguerite Ross Barnett came here, it was like a rebirth," Boone, former chairwoman of the UM-St. Louis African-American alumni chapter, said. "She brought a renewed sense of pride to the institution."

Barnett, who died Feb. 26 at the age of 49, was the first African-American female to become chancellor at UM-St. Louis.

Boone said during her term as chairwoman from 1986-1991, Barnett gave her, and many others, inspiration.

"She has truly impacted my life," Boone said.

"It really made my degree worthwhile," Shelly Byndom, a 1983 graduate of UM-St. Louis said. "I felt like I was part of something worthwhile. I didn't know the woman personally, but it really made me sad when she died."

Byndom said it was difficult as an African-American student in the early 1980s.

"I had only one African-American course in my four years," she said. "If I didn't find support from the Social Work Department and Suzanna Rose in the Women's Studies Program, I probably wouldn't have stayed. When I saw Chancellor Barnett heading the university, I knew she would improve the quality of education for African-American students."

When Barnett arrived as chancellor, she was upset at the figures for minority enrollment because national trends clearly showed the campus was behind.

When Barnett came to campus from the City University of New York in 1986, African-American enrollment was 8.8 percent. A year later, enrollment was at 9.2 percent. The total minority enrollment went from 11.8 percent to nearly 13 percent.

That all changed in two years.

In May of 1988, Barnett announced a \$500,000 gift for minority scholarships from INTERCO, Inc. It was gifts like these that made Boone proud.

"She was a source of pride on-campus and off-

campus. She was someone to look up to and to emulate," Boone said.

Barnett also said African-American enrollment would increase under the Bridge Program, which was part of her Partnerships for Progress initiative.

"As part of the Bridge Program, UM-St. Louis offers high school students instructional enrichment through tutoring, mentoring, academic advising and advance college credit courses," Barnett said at the annual Report to the Community in May 1988.

The Bridge Program began in September 1986 with Beaumont and Vashon High Schools. The program was such a success that city and county high schools got involved.

The program then got a big boost from General Dynamics. In September 1988, the company gave \$300,000. The money was to be used over a four-year period as an extension of the Bridge Program. It was called "Access to Success" and gave sixth through eighth graders in the Wellston, Normandy and University City School Districts the chance to learn more about math and science.

"What [Partnerships in Progress] did was open some avenues that previously didn't exist," William Humphrey, current president of the African-American alumni chapter, said.

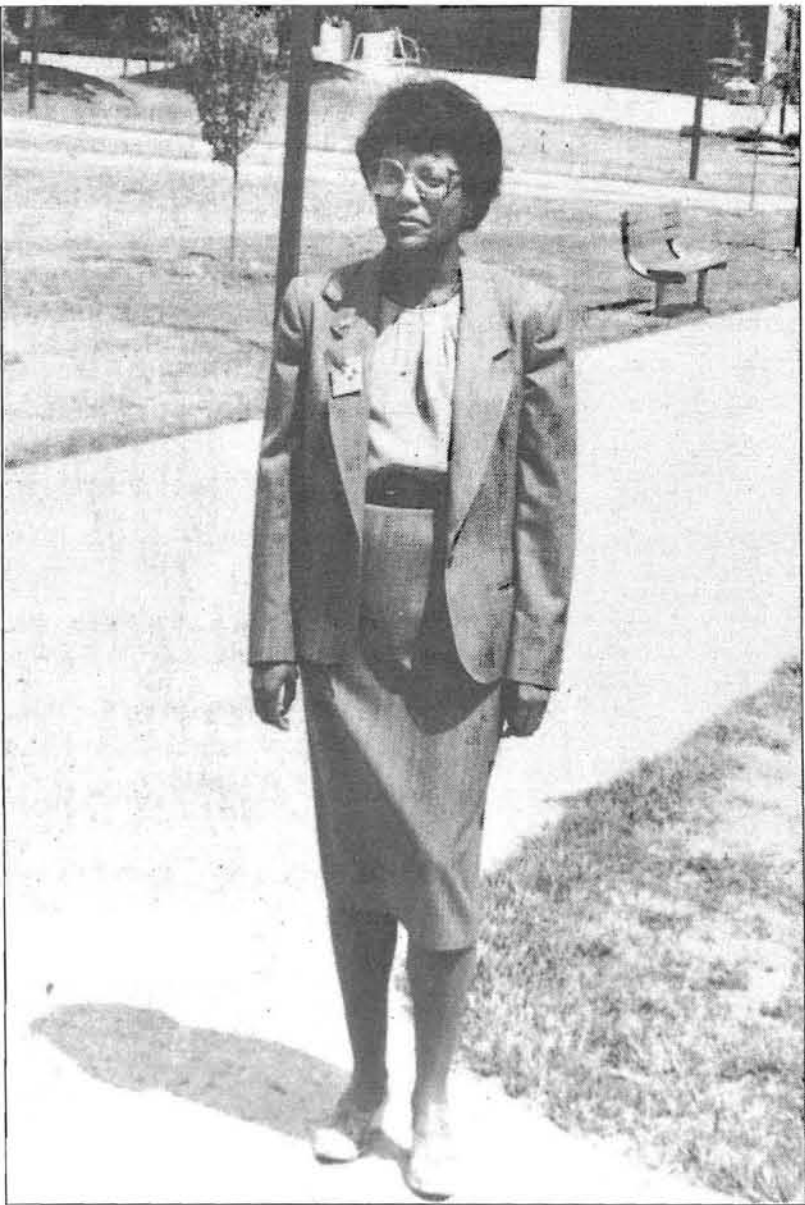
But bringing programs to UM-St. Louis wasn't Barnett's only accomplishment. She was well-known in the St. Louis business arena, especially when she became part of the powerful Civic Progress.

Barnett was a 1987 recipient of the Golden Gazelle Award. The award, presented by Project on Equal Education Rights of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund, honored UM-St. Louis for preventing sex discrimination and supporting equality.

Barnett was also named Woman of the Year by the Variety Club of St. Louis in 1989.

In 1987, Barnett started the Alumni Mentoring Program. Today, the program is now called the Next Step Project. The program is designed to help juniors and seniors make the transition from academics into their careers. Students work with selected alumni mentors in a working environment.

Students interested in the project should contact Rochelle DeClue at 553-5450.



*Marguerite Ross Barnett
Chancellor from 1986-1991*



Chancellor Barnett would often meet with students.



The library dedication was one of the many accomplishments of Chancellor Barnett.



St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl gives Chancellor Barnett a kiss at her going away party.



Former Curator President Eva Louise Frazier called Chancellor Barnett a friend as she gives her a present.



Chancellor Barnett always made time to greet students at events like the annual book buy back day.



Chancellor Barnett, Mayor Schoemehl, and Margaret Bush Wilson share a playful moment.

"I was sorry to see her leave St. Louis and I was devastated to hear she died. My condolences and prayers go out to Marguerite's family during this very sad time."
—Mayor Vincent Schoemehl

"I consider this a personal loss. I considered her a friend. I believe she would have become a national leader in higher education. It's a loss to us and to Houston, and in the long run, a loss to the nation."
—Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

"She was a wonderful visionary. Her greatest contribution was the partnership between the campus and the community, which will last and be her permanent legacy."
—Blanche Touhill, Chancellor of UM-St. Louis

"It was really sad. She was an outstanding leader and she was serious about everything she did. I think she was way ahead of her time, and she really got people on their toes. She knew how to take care of business and get things done."
—Terrence Small, former SGA president

"She was a focused person who knew how to get things done. She had an exceptional work ethic and was a good, all around model. I admired her very much."
—Dr. Charles Granger, professor UM-St. Louis

Students Demand Representation

by David A. Lieb
and Scott Nyeges
Of The Maneater Staff

Students have said they've had enough.

About 200 UM-Columbia students rallied last Thursday morning at University Hall on the Columbia campus, locking arms and blocking the doors to University of Missouri system President George Russell's office, where the chancellor search committee was scheduled to meet at 9 a.m.

The students were protecting recent university actions that they say ignore students.

At the demonstration, which was organized by the leaders of various student organizations, interim Chancellor Gerald Brouder said Russell would suspend all students arrested at the protest. The crowd dispersed after Brouder promised to meet with student leaders, saying, "I'll clear my calendar for as long as it takes."

No students were arrested.

"We want a voice and we need to be a part of the decision-making process," UM-Columbia MSA President Rebecca Lambe told a group of fired-up students before leading them to the demonstration. "The reason we are here today is because we have been stepped on and sicked enough."

Students denounced Russell's decision to exclude students from the search committee, the recent Board of Curator's policy that suspends students charged with felonies from extracurricular activities and the 14.6 percent tuition increase that will take effect next year.

Students said their input was excluded in all these situations.

"It's time the student voice be heard," protester Suzanne Vaughan said. "It's been too long that decisions have been made that directly affect students without our consent."

Jared Rowles echoed these concerns.

"If they don't want to hear our

voice on their own accord, we'll just come up and talk to them," he said.

Student demonstrators in front of Russell's office met with their first challenge when Curator John "Woody" Cozad arrived for the search committee meeting.

After Cozad was turned away, students once again stood and linked arms, expecting another arrival.

Downstairs at the main entrance, about 15 students formed two rows to block other search committee members from entering the building. With the police standing behind them, the protesters were warned that they were violating fire codes and trespass laws.

Maj. Jack Waring of the University Police warned the protesters that they would be arrested within 30 seconds—a threat that never materialized, although there were 15 officers at the scene.

Brouder spoke to crowds of students, repeatedly urging them to disperse.

"It's not a matter of resolve," he said. "To be suspended from school is one thing...but to have a police record is something very different. Remember your future. You've got a lot of passion in you. Ten years from now, you're going to be proud of what you did, but you're also going to have a bit of regret."

"The board is going to flex its muscle, as will the president," Brouder added. "They have the authority to do it."

Later in the day, Russell defended this policy of excluding students from the search committee and decried the student protest as "violent."

At a Faculty Council meeting, Russell justified his order to suspend arrested protesters by saying the student blockade conflicted with university rules.

"We will not be run by a mob," Russell said. "I believe trying to prevent people from going into a building where they work—that is violence. I find it to be repulsive and not necessary."

Russell said he respects student leaders, but a student representative would hinder the chancellor search in its initial phases.

"I want the best professionals we can get, and we can't have that with students," Russell said.

Other faculty members disagreed. "You are dead wrong in assuming students are too ignorant or adolescent to contribute," member Richard Hoft said.

In interviews Thursday, Lambe and Smith said they were not satisfied with Russell's comments, particularly his suggestion that students could become involved in the search later.

"This is the same thing he has been saying since February," Lambe said. "This is not the kind of input the students deserve as consumers of this university." "We've made progress, but we're not going to become lax," said Smith as the protesters dispersed. "We're going to see what goes on from this point, and we're definitely not ruling out the possibility of taking action farther."

This article originally appeared in the March 6 issue of *The Maneater*.

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Sculpture Display Announced

Sculpture creations consisting of electronics, metals, cathode ray tubes and animated speakers controlled by computers and programs designed by artist Alan Rath will be on display at Gallery 210 in room 210 of Lucas Hall at UM-St. Louis from March 10 through April 4.

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, in room 100 of Lucas Hall, Rath will give a lecture and multimedia presentation in conjunction with his exhibition of computer sculptures at Gallery 210. A reception will follow the lecture in Gallery 210.

Rath has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but has very little formal art training. Digital images of moving hands and eyes, and pulsating but silent speakers make Rath's sculptures amazingly lifelike. His subject is electronic technologies dialogue with people and society, and how human nature lays itself out in the machines that we make. His artworks are whimsical and funny, while at the same time having a dark undercurrent that gives the work a fascinating edge.

Rath has had numerous one-person and group shows in the United States and Europe. His career has been marked by extensive critical success, and he recently was singled out for praise at the 1991 Whitney Biennial in New York City. This is his first exhibition in the St. Louis area.

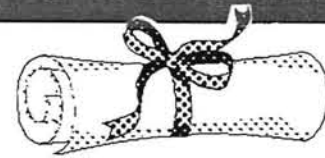
The exhibition and lecture are funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Missouri Arts Council and the Regional Arts Commission-St. Louis.

Gallery 210's new hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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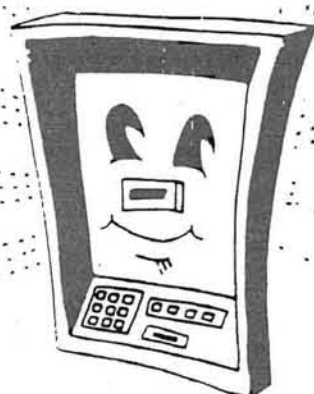
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Talkin' Baseball... Brady And The Rivermen

Strong Pitching And Explosive Offense Keys To Team's Success

by Greg Albers
senior Current reporter

The UM-St. Louis baseball Rivermen are returning a young but experienced team to the field on the cliff this season. There are only two seniors in the starting lineup, but many of the younger players have seen a considerable amount of playing time and have shown an equally impressive amount of promise.

In the spotlight will be junior shortstop Brian Rupp. Rupp, who led the team in nearly every offensive category last year, will be counted on to solidify the infield and add a potent bat to the middle of the lineup. "He's definitely a franchise player," said head coach Jim Brady.

Much is expected of sophomore center fielder Donnie Joliff as well. He will bat leadoff and play the part of team catalyst. He'll also add some pop to the top of the lineup, as he proved in the season opening shellacking of Savannah State. Joliff drilled two home runs and drove in six runs in the 27-4 victory.

The two seniors returning are Mike Landwehr and Chris Meador. Landwehr is a fiery competitor, typical of the Jim Brady mold, who returns as starting second baseman. Meador will

patrol left field and is expected to contribute to the potent Rivermen offense.

Jim Foley will assume his role as one of the Division II's top firemen. The junior set a school record for saves last year and has been named a pre-season All-American. "He's got a great split finger," said Brady. "And he's got enough speed to be a great stopper."

Catching duties will be shared by a pair of heavy hitters. Bob Mutnansky has 20 junior college home runs to his credit, as he transfers from Parkland (Ill.) College. He's expected to see most of the action behind the plate, while junior David Leeper will spell him on occasion and play third base in the meantime. Leeper showed his value to the lineup by hitting a home run in the opener. Seventeen-year-old freshman Jason Wilson has gotten in some early season work behind the plate as well.

Eric Riley is a budding young talent in right field. The freshman strengthens the outfield with good speed and a strong arm. Jeff Eye returns to the lineup as the regular designated hitter. As a freshman last year, he led the team in home runs and is expected to be a reliable source of power again this year. Junior Scott Kaestner rounds out the starting line up and will play first base. Right-handed junior Andy Runzi

will assume the role of staff ace this year. "He's just a bulldog," said Brady. "He's got a controlled mean streak on the mound." Runzi was credited with the victory against Savannah State.

Runzi will be backed up by a slew of capable starters. Sophomore Todd Furlow will take the hill again this year. He posted an impressive 7-0 record last year. The right-hander's seven victories represents a Rivermen record for freshmen.

Senior southpaw Rob Rixford will be a starter for the fourth straight year. The lefty has excellent control and manager Brady describes him with a single word: "winner."

Chuck McNelly and Blaine Shetley round out the corp of main starters. The pair are transfers from Crowder, one of the Midwest's top junior college programs.

The Rivermen have a potent offense and a decent starting staff, but they are not without faults. The defense is average and they have little team speed. The bench is unproven, and that could prove to be a downfall if the injury bug shows its face in the Rivermen camp.

The team began the season with a road trip to Georgia and Florida and were 1-3 in the early going, including two losses to perennial Division II powerhouse Armstrong State.

Brady's bunch will have to regroup after the slow start in order to compete with such powers as Missouri Southern (5th in Division II preseason poll) and Central Missouri (22 in Div. II) when the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletics Association action begins.

1992 Rivermen Home Schedule



Mar. 14 & 15 UMSL Tournament
vs. Lewis
vs. St. Joseph's
vs. Kearney State
vs. SIU-Edwardsville

Mar. 18 vs. Eureka
Mar. 25 vs. Southern Indiana
Mar. 26 vs. Missouri Valley
Mar. 31 vs. McKendree
Apr. 3 vs. Southwest Baptist
Apr. 4 vs. Southwest Baptist
Apr. 10 vs. Missouri Southern
Apr. 11 vs. Missouri Southern
Apr. 13 vs. Northeast Mo. State
Apr. 16 vs. Webster
May 5 vs. Quincy

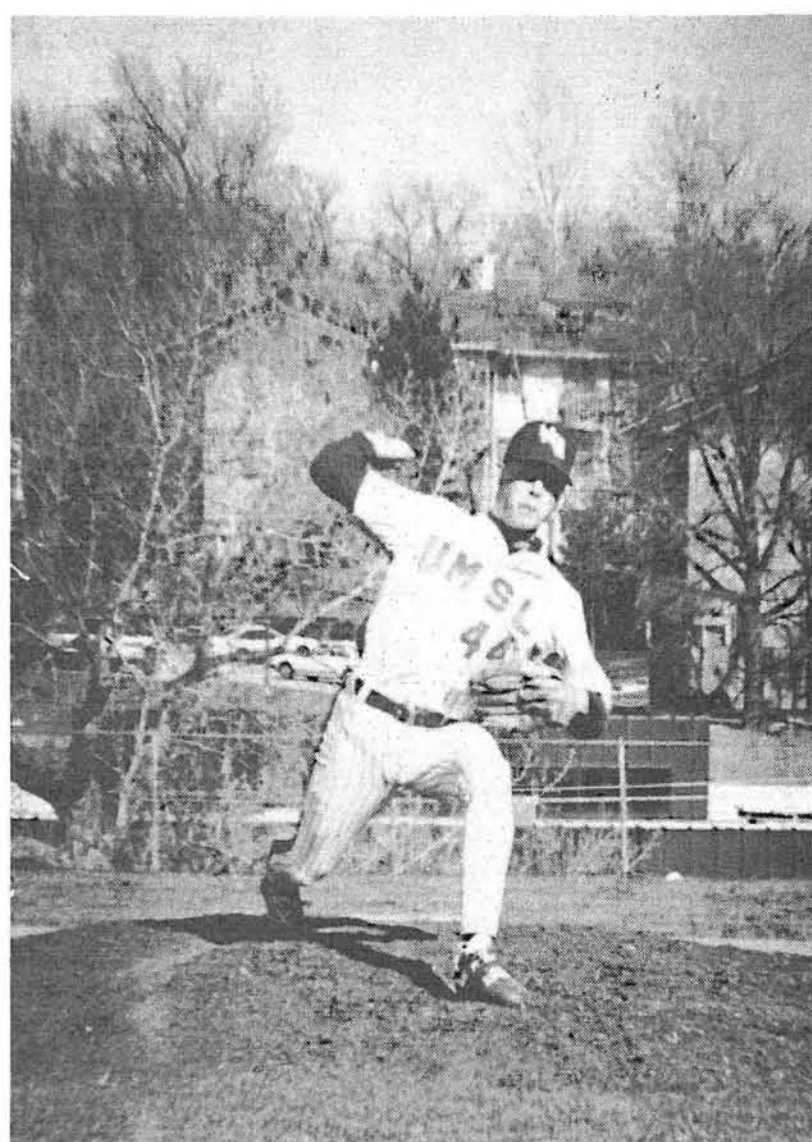


Photo: Nicole Menke

GIVE ME HEAT: Sophomore hurler Todd Furlow was a perfect 7-0 in 1991, and will be important to the Rivermen staff this year.

1992 Rivermen Starting Lineup

LF-Chris Meador



1991: Avg. .295
HR 3 H 28 RBI 13

CF-Donnie Joliff



1991: Avg. .363
HR 0 H 49 RBI 23

RF-Eric Riley



Freshman from Jefferson City High

SS-Brian Rupp



1991: Avg. .370
HR 3 H 60 RBI 41

2B-Mike Landwehr



1991: Avg. .320
HR 0 H 33 RBI 13

P-Andy Runzi



1991: Era 3.89
W 3 L 3 SO 28

3B-David Leeper



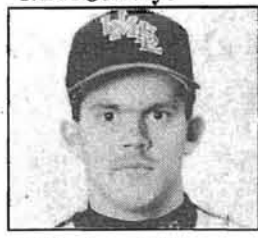
1991: Transfer from Crowder J.C.

1B-Scott Kaestner



1991: Avg. .281
HR 1 H 34 RBI 23

C/DH-Jeff Eye



1991: Avg. .264
HR 5 H 32 RBI 33

The Jim Brady File

Has led Rivermen to a winning record in each of his six seasons as manager.

Has 150-113-3 record as manager, and the Rivermen have won the MIAA South Division flag twice.

Last November he was one of 15 coaches chosen nationwide to coach at the United States National Baseball Trials.

Rivermen Will Host UMSL Tournament This Weekend

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

"Baseball is the very symbol and visible expression of the drive and push, and rush and struggle, of the raging, tearing, booming nineteenth century." -Mark Twain

As we near the close of the 20th century, baseball has evolved from Twain's hyperbolic burst into a multi-million dollar industry that pays its top players over \$7 million a year.

Baseball at UM-St. Louis began its twenty-third year Feb. 29, and the Rivermen started it off in grand fashion, in Georgia, pounding Savannah State 27-4. They played Division II power Armstrong State the next day, losing 6-1.

After the Rivermen wrap up their eight game road trip against Quincy College tomorrow they will return for the UM-St. Louis Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at Rivermen Field.

Rivermen manager Jim Brady has assembled a blue collar, skilled squad, that he believes can make a serious run at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

"I'd have to say that Missouri Southern will be our toughest challenge again," Brady said.

"They waxed us three times last year," he said. "They bloodied our nose, and when we covered our nose they kicked us in the [groin]."

Brady, who is one of the most bombastic, respected coaches in MIAA baseball, is carrying an impressive 150-113-3 record into his seventh year as skipper. If coaches use motivation as a tool, Brady most certainly swings a big hammer.

"Coach Brady has been through enough MIAA wars to guide us a long way this year," junior phenom Brian Rupp said.

Sophomore pitcher Todd Furlow said that Brady prepared each player with more than just baseball knowledge.

"The discipline he prepares us with to play baseball gives all of us a competitive edge after we graduate," Furlow said.

Brady isn't seen by his players as being unapproachable, and has himself admitted that his players are a reflection of his character. He is also quick to deflect a big part of his success to his assistant coaches.

"Gary (Assistant Coach Dunahue) is an integral part of this program," Brady said. "He is an excellent catching instructor, and he does a good job keeping the pitcher and catcher thinking along the same wavelength."

"And Joe (Assistant Swiderski) does an excellent job overseeing our infield and outfield."

The Rivermen are only given 2.5 scholarships, which includes both full and partial, a year. This figure ranks them ninth out of the 11 teams in their conference.

One of Brady's biggest challenges this season will not be between the lines. He is currently trying to change the baseball program into a revenue generating sport by getting area sponsors to advertise on the outfield walls. Brady said he believes advertising for one athletic program would have a trickle down effect that would benefit the entire university.

"I believe there are certain powers that be," Brady said referring to other teams in the MIAA, "who are afraid of the status quo changing," Brady said. "The potential at this school is unlimited. Hey, I can only take care of the baseball program, and this advertising project is something I feel I must see through." Brady was quick to point out that Southwest Missouri State had taken a chance by

UM-St. Louis Swim Team Prepares For Nationals

by Ariel Lestat
Current sports reporter

The UM-St. Louis swim team scored 440 points in their regular season ending competition, at the Mid-East Classic. They finished third in the tournament behind UM-Rolla and the University of Indianapolis.

UM-St. Louis swept four out of five relays with meet records, and national qualifying times. Rivermen coach Mary Liston garnered Coach of the Meet honors, and Ted Fischer received Swimmer of the Meet.

Fischer set a torrid pace at the meet, and individually broke records in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard butterfly.

Junior Mike Brickey, who has been ranked as the fastest swimmer in the 50-yard freestyle all year, combined with Fischer in the team relays.

"Mike was swimming on five days rest, and wasn't totally shaved," Liston said. "He lifted weights four days before he competed, and with full taper he will get faster."

With the regular season over, six Rivermen will be competing at the NCAA's best swimmers. The meet is being held at the University of North Dakota, in Grand Forks, Mar. 11. Liston said this is the largest squad to represent UM-St. Louis in the national championships.

"We have athletes with big meet experience leading the way," Liston said. "We will not be overwhelmed by the situation."

Liston said each member knew his responsibility well enough, that she could rest easy at night.

Brady from page 7

moving into Division I athletics, but their clever marketing strategy had paid big dividends.

With his track record, one would think Brady might be tempted by a higher calling.

"To be perfectly honest there have been inquiries," he said. "I was one of the finalists for the job at Kansas about five years ago, but I think baseball people recognize what you are, and what you have to work with, more than anything."

For the time being, Brady and his staff are concerned about a limited supply of bodies to come off the bench. The Rivermen definitely have the offensive firepower, defensive support, and quality pitching to go a long way this year.

"We have no proven role players to come off the bench," Brady said.

"We have a young team starting this year, but most of them played in a majority of the games last year," leftfielder Chris Meador said.

Brady said he wakes up every morning and anticipates the challenges of having to work under such economic restrictions, and appreciates having a job most of all.

"We don't have everything we want here, but there are a lot of people out there- [motioning toward the city]- worse off than me," he said.

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Rivermen See Season End With Loss To Conference Rival Mo. Southern

by Thomas J. Kovach
editor

Joplin- While the 85-81 loss to Missouri Southern State College knocked the UM-St. Louis men's basketball team out of the MIAA playoffs—and the season—Head Coach Rich Meckfessel thought he was watching a tape of the team's game in rewind.

"In many ways that game was a microcosm of the entire season. We played 28 games, and in only three of those games we didn't have a chance to win," Meckfessel said. "This year, for whatever reason, we didn't make the big defensive stop or the big shot."

The Lions had their big shot maker in sophomore Chris Tucker. He led the Lions with 22 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots.

"I thought Chris played real well," Lions Head Coach Robert Corn said. "He certainly was producing when we got the ball inside," he said.

The "not making the big shot" syndrome haunted the Rivermen, especially in the second half.

But in the first half, the Rivermen had the Lions growling at them. Leon Kynard, who finished his last game as a Riverman with a game-high 27 points, and Barry Graskewicz, 19 points, hit a barrage of three-pointers to give the Rivermen an early 14-9 lead.

"Barry had a real good game. He made five of ten three point shots," Meckfessel said.

The Lions fought back and took a 37-30 lead on baskets by Ron Joyner, Joe Hill and Neal Smith. But the Rivermen wouldn't quit.

Kynard and Graskewicz again teamed up and hit key shots, cutting the Lions' lead to 39-35. The Lions reeled off the next four points and were up again by seven.

But once again Graskewicz and Kynard, along with Steve Roder and Cory Oliver, outscored the Lions 11-2 in the last three minutes. The Rivermen were up 46-44 at the half, and a possible upset was in the works.

While the Rivermen led by two, early foul trouble struck them again. Jermaine Morris and Scott Crawford each had three fouls by halftime. The team had a total of 12 personal fouls, and they were outrebounded 17-10.

The Lions came out in the second half firing away. They had a 57-50 lead, but seven points from Oliver and a key three-pointer by Graskewicz cut the lead to 71-69 with six minutes remaining.



Photo: Chad Hayworth

QUICK CAT: Mo. Southern's Chris Tucker (left) scored 22 points in the Lions win. And that was where Meckfessel began seeing nightmares of his team not making important shots. "Southern made the big plays down the stretch, and we could not contain them on the boards," Meckfessel said. "They played like there record down the stretch, and we certainly played like ours," he said.

Read The Current

And Expand Your Mind

Riverwomen Lose to Pitt State In MIAA Tourney

The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team were bumped out of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament, in the first round, losing to Pittsburg State 79-53. The Gorillas Dani Fronabarger led all scorers with 27 points. The Riverwomen finished their season 10-18.

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