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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Metrolink Connects Campus To Central West End And Downtown St. Louis

Rail System May Cause Campus Parking Problems

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

Some users of the North Campus Metrolink station have been parking in designated faculty and student lots, without receiving tickets for their violations.

Unlike the South Campus station, the North Campus station, located behind the Blue Metal Office Building, does not provide parking for Metrolink riders.

UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens said he told all UM-St. Louis police officers not to ticket the violators because it would be difficult to collect ticket revenue.

"There is a lack of a mechanism to enforce the fine," he said.

Pickens said if an employee, faculty member or student receives a parking ticket, there are several ways the fine could be enforced.

But, if a visitor commits a parking violation, the ticket may be annulled.

For example, if a faculty member or employee of the university receives a parking ticket, the fine could be

withdrawn from their paycheck. In the case of students, their transcripts or report card could be held.

The situation is different for a visitor.

Debbie Lancaster, data entry clerk in the Cashiers Office, said a visitor who receives a ticket can have it annulled by sending it in to the cashiers office with the word visitor written across the ticket. The cashiers office will check to make sure the vehicle is not registered with UM-St. Louis. If it isn't, the ticket is annulled.

Reinhard Schuster, director of facilities management, said there are other reasons why the university has not enacted policy to deal with the violators. He said the North Hanley Metrolink parking lot is not finished and could be causing overflow onto the North and South Campus lots. Linda Hancock, communications official at Metrolink, said, weather permitting, the lot will be completed August 31.

"Once the lot is finished it may no longer be a problem," Schuster said.

He said UM-St. Louis is also thinking of, "allocating 10 or 15 spaces



Photo: Dave Floyd

NOT CLOWNING AROUND: While this may not be the normal fare-paying customer of Metrolink, a clown greets train riders during the grand opening. Seen here is the Delmar station.

to the public as a "good neighbor gesture."

Schuster said if an officer is temporarily stationed at the lot on North Campus, it could keep Metrolink riders

from parking in the unauthorized spaces.

"If that doesn't work," he said, "we will have to barricade it off and really enforce it."

Noel Bath, manager of campus construction and planning, said the university does not want to interfere with the progress of Metrolink, since it is still relatively new.

200,000 Ride Metrolink During First Week

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

More than 200,000 people tried the city's newest form of transportation, Metrolink, during its first full week in use. Many of them were trying to decide how Metrolink could fit into their daily schedules.

St. Louis City resident Willie Miles and Areau Gartney came to the grand opening celebration to find out which bus routes tie in with the Grand Avenue stop. They will use Metrolink on a daily basis to take them to their jobs in East St. Louis.

"We came out today to work out our bus schedule so we would be prepared for the coming work week," said Gartney.

"My blood pressure lowered already just knowing I won't have to drive in traffic," said Tim Wilhite, a resident of Florissant, who works in the Central West End. He will take the bus to UM-St. Louis since his bus route is tied

See Riders, page 6

McDonnell Douglas Donates \$300,000 For Undergraduate Engineering Program

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

A donation of \$300,000 from the James S. McDonnell Foundation, announced by UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill on May 26, has enabled UM-St. Louis to start an undergraduate engineering program in conjunction with Washington University.

In past years, a UM-St. Louis student working toward a degree in engineering was forced to take pre-engi-

neering courses at the university, and then transfer to a school with an undergraduate program in the field. Classes will be held at Washington University. Part of the donation is being used to update UM-St. Louis with a computer laboratory to support classroom work.

Bob Samples, director of UM-St. Louis communications, said he expects the laboratory to be completed in September.

"It will be the most sophisticated computer laboratory on the UM-St. Louis campus," Samples said.

The contribution will also increase scholarship funds and aid to students in the program and will help develop recruitment.

With only evening classes available, the program will be geared for the non-traditional student, who works full-time during the day.

Fifty-four students have been admitted to the program and 15 of those have completed summer classes in the program. These students will have a choice of taking mechanical or electrical engineering courses.

Rosemarie Heidenreich attended the summer session and has enrolled in

undergraduate engineering classes for the fall semester. She plans to attain a bachelor's degree in engineering in the next two or three years.

"The summer program went real well," Heidenreich said. "I really enjoyed the classes and professors. The joint program merged the two universities together nicely."

Students will pay UM-St. Louis tuition rates, but will receive a joint degree from both UM-St. Louis and Washington University.

"The cooperative engineering program provides placebound students from St. Louis with the never-before opportunity to earn undergraduate engineering degrees through a public university," UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said. Bill Darby, of Washington University, is dean of the undergraduate engineering program.

"We are delighted with the generous donation from McDonnell Douglas," Darby said. "The gift is very important to the start of the program."

Officials from UM-St. Louis and Washington University believe no other such engineering program, which involves a public-private partnership, exists elsewhere in the country.

Tim Hatfield: Man Of Honor And Flood Hero



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

GOOD JOB: President Bill Clinton congratulates Tim Hatfield, of St. Joseph, MO, August 12, during his trip to St. Louis to talk about flood relief programs. Hatfield was one of 19 people honored for their efforts during the "Great Flood of 1993." Hatfield's home was swept away by the raging Missouri flood waters, and he has been using his boat to take workers and equipment to the city's water plant, which had been shut down previous to his efforts.

President Clinton Signs Flood-Aid Bill Honors Flood Heroes

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

President Bill Clinton and congressmen from flood-affected areas met in St. Louis August 12, to sign a relief bill that will provide \$5.7 billion to the areas affected in the Midwest.

The flood-aid bill was signed at Henry VIII Hotel in North County, where 19 flood "heros" were honored, including two from Missouri.

The bill will provide money for lost crops, housing, clean-up costs, damaged public facilities such as bridges, highways and levees and an examination of future flood control methods. Social service help will also be provided for those suffering emotionally from the flood and for the unemployed. Two billion dollars will be given to the Fed-

eral Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to provide emergency cash for those who qualify.

Along with the flood aid bill, President Clinton also signed the Depository Institute Relief Act. President Clinton said the act will provide for a speedier recovery, lending banks more freedom to give credit to flood victims.

"We will allow local banks to make local decisions about how best to speed up aid and credit to those who need it," President Clinton said. "Flood victims will have more time and flexibility in replacing their homes and personal property."

The act also provides for an easing of tax collection requirements on those who, as a result of the flood, must live

on their insurance proceeds.

President Clinton also honored people who he said exhibited outstanding spirit in fighting the flood.

Tim Hatfield of St. Joseph and Doris Emily Hoskins of Kimmswick were two of the 19 people honored as flood heroes. They both reside in Missouri. Hoskins and her daughter, Doris Thompson, helped those working at sandbag sites and pumping stations near the Mississippi.

"Doris Hoskins and her daughter are vivid examples of how the worst of situations bring out the best in people," Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan said. "Countless flood fighters' spirits were lifted by the sight of the mother and daughter team providing food and

water and inspiration to those who were holding back the deluge."

Thompson came in place of her mother, who preferred to stay out of the spotlight.

Hatfield, Carnahan said, had already lost his home to the flood when officials called him for help. He used his boat to take workers and equipment to the city's water plant, which was shut down. Although the water has receded in St. Joseph, Hatfield has continued to work in other areas still affected by the flood.

"They show what extraordinary feats can come from ordinary people," Carnahan said.

Congressman Dick Gephardt, D-St. Louis County, said the bill is the

first step toward recovery, but, the toughest part—rebuilding—is still ahead. "The hard part comes when the cameras are off and we're no longer in the spotlight of the national news," he said.

Flood Facts

June 27 - The Mississippi rises above flood level in St. Louis

July 10- President Bill Clinton declares flood disaster areas in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

July 20- The Mississippi River hits a record crest of 47.05 inches.

July 31- A levee gives, flooding parts of Chesterfield and Highway 40.

Inside



features, section B



photo pages, section B



sports, section C

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HELP WANTED

Certified lifeguards needed for evening and weekend hours at the UM-St. Louis Swimming Pool. Pay is \$5.00 per hour. Apply at Recreational Sports Office, 203 Mark Twain. 10am-5pm Monday-Friday, 553-5125.

PERSONALS

Dear Cory,
Don't the Suns suck? Did you see how terribly they played in the finals? Isn't KJ such a Fag? Maybe KJ should go play in a women's league. In fact, maybe he shouldn't play at all.
Pippen
Dear A.A.,
Welcome back. Hardly saw you all summer. I still have that book that you let me borrow. It was great. Hear from you soon?
S'bug
Note: Leave me alone. -AA

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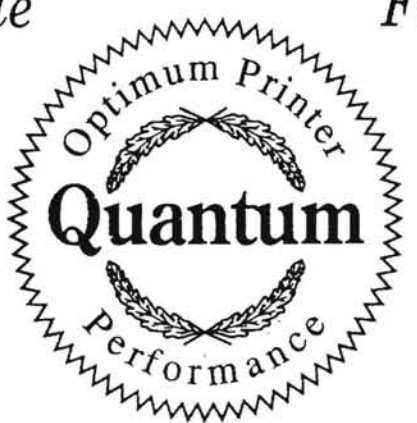
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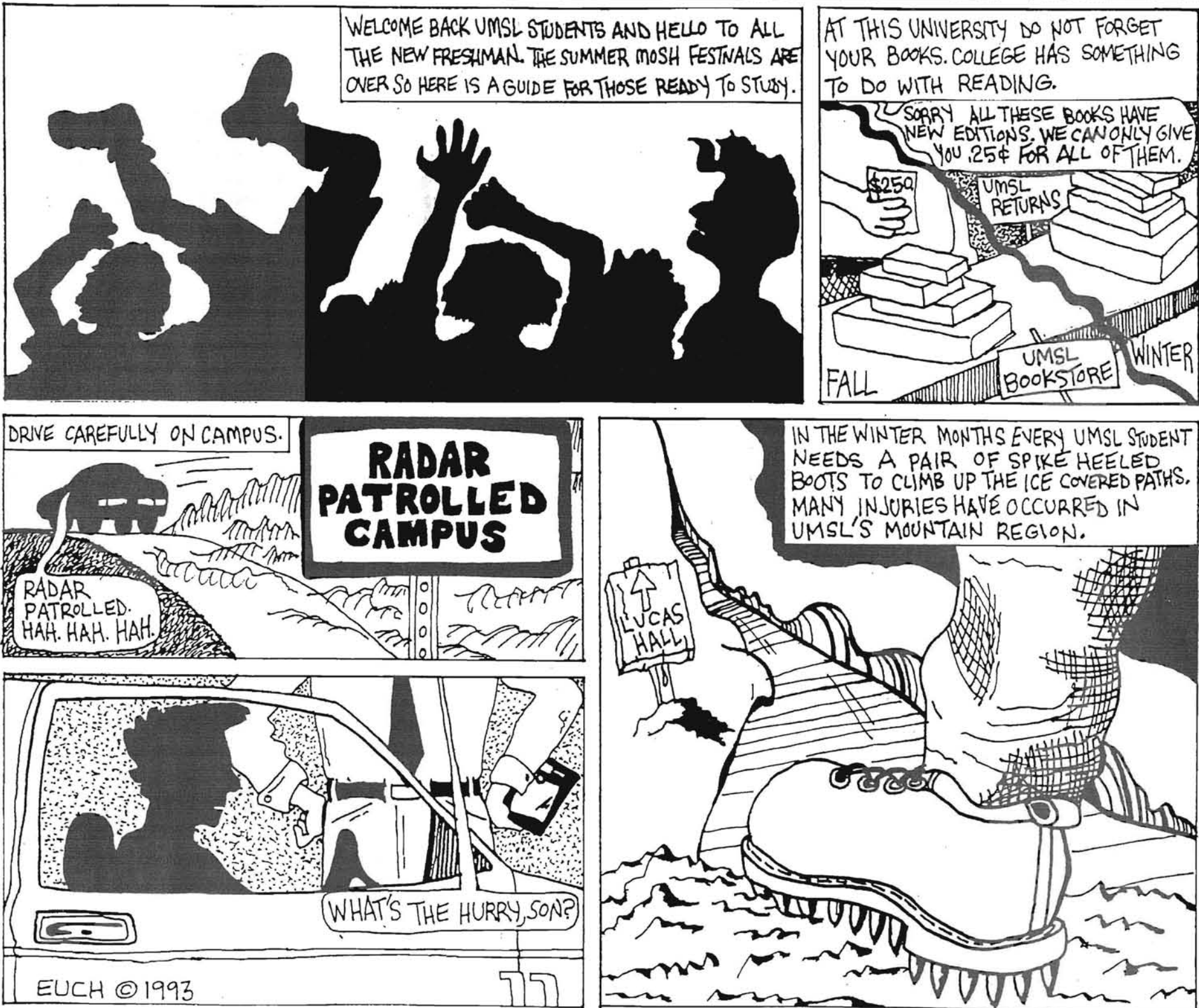
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Humanitarian Aid Is Fine; Leave U.S. Ground Troops At Home

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

The camera closed in on the fleshy, rotund face, and it remarked, "The military's job is to kill people and break things."

This description of the U.S.'s military role in the world was made by the suddenly-famous, ultra-right wing, self proclaimed, politically correct, social leader Rush Limbaugh.

Limbaugh said this during his increasingly popular "Rush Limbaugh Show" recently. Limbaugh added that President Clinton should send ground troops to Bosnia to fight Serbian troops in a war that would mean the deaths of thousands of young Americans.

Limbaugh claims he is the voice of the true mainstream America, but he spills this garbage of using our men and women to put their lives on the line, intervening in a religious civil war.

Limbaugh taunted President Clinton for hesitating to take action against the Serbs, and made reference to his lack of leadership abilities because Clinton chose to attend college, instead of fighting in Vietnam.

I guess I turn on Limbaugh's show



to hear an opposing point of view, but it is probably because Limbaugh and I graduated from the same high school—albeit 20 years apart. We're both graduates of Cape Girardeau Central.

However, when Limbaugh speaks of the President not being qualified to be Commander-in-Chief, his judgement is tainted because Limbaugh hasn't served in the military either, and is a college dropout.

Being a veteran myself, and a senior in college, it is in my power to find Mr. Rush Limbaugh guilty of a major integrity violation.

This violation should be dealt with by all networks and cable outlets running his apocalyptic view of how to co-exist, by cancelling his show immediately.

Why Russell, you're gasping, "Why don't you just tell me what you're think-

ing." Limbaugh uses his role in the mass media to propagate information having been "canned" for him to glance over, and form his opinion. This is the true measure of his show.

When it appeared the Republican Party was in serious jeopardy of losing the White House for the first time in 12 years, Limbaugh's popular radio show suddenly evolved from radio to the "magic bullet" form of communication (television, for all of you non-communication majors) which nightly tries to assassinate the character of the president.

I interviewed Major General Jack C. Wheeler about the same time Limbaugh commented on sending ground troops to Europe. Wheeler is the commander of all Army recruiting.

When I brought up the subject of women in combat, General Wheeler's mood suddenly shifted from one of liveliness, to one of complexity. "Unless you've seen the ugliness of war, you can't possibly know if you belong in combat," Wheeler said, looking right through me.

Wheeler wears a combat patch on his right shoulder, and had several rows of colorful ribbons on his chest, some which surely held memories of the hostile, vio-

lent fog that is war.

It's easy to sit in an air-conditioned room, fat with information on the latest political trends, and make combat plans to spill the blood of truly patriotic Americans, as in Limbaugh's case.

Simply put, religion has been the number one killer of mankind since man could grasp a rock and smash another man's skull with it.

Provide aid. Provide adequate medical needs, and use the United Nation's military to bear the brunt of the load. Using the quick-strike capabilities of our vaunted air power to blast the murderous Serbian artillery, and cut off all lines of their communication would be reasonable solutions.

This country has enough war memorials to remember fallen comrades-in-arms.

Sending ground troops into the middle of a civil war, in which neither side has a government or a leader capable of solving the bloody issues, could jeopardize the U.S. national security, and hinder any chance of Clinton's economic recovery plans.

It would also separate a nation that needs all of the unity it can muster. Shut up, Rush.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Letters should be brief and the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity. Ideas will not be altered but editing will avoid obscenity, libel and invasions of privacy.

Letters in print do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Current*.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include writer's address, student identification numbers and telephone number for the purposes of verification. All efforts will be made to keep writer anonymous if requested.

The CURRENT

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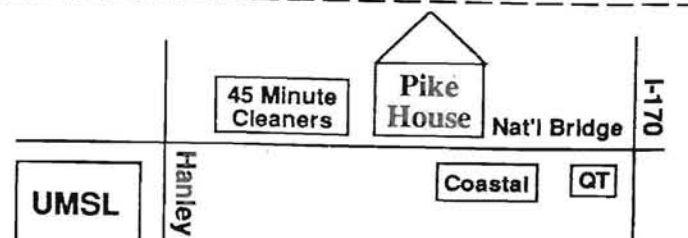
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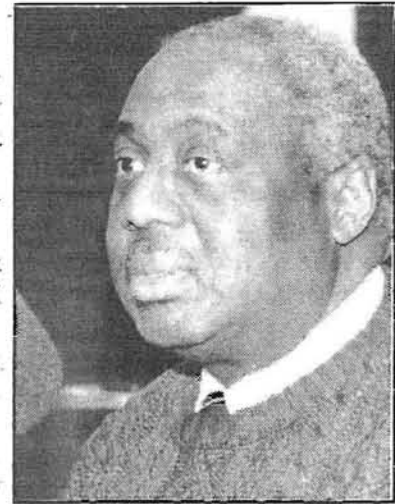
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KWMU's Hayes Wins 1993 Media Award



by Matt Forsythe
of *The Current*

Asking Bernie Hayes to name all of the awards he has received as news director of KWMU would be like asking Michael Jordan to name all of the awards he's won since he began playing basketball.

Since 1987, Hayes has received 426 awards as KWMU's news chief.

However, Hayes said his most recent award would not just be tossed in a pile with the others.

On June 4, Hayes was presented the 1993 Media Award at the annual dinner of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare.

"This award is very, very impor-

tant to me," Hayes said after receiving the award. The MASW gave the award to KWMU for its outstanding coverage of social policy and human service issues.

"It is showing that people who are doing things — the movers and the shakers, the people who are actually involved in helping other people — are really listening to public radio. It shows we must be doing something right," he said.

Hayes described those "some-things" he felt the station was doing right.

"The mission of National Public Radio and the mission of the University, as well as the mission of KWMU, is to [report on] issues that impact the qual-

ity of one's life," he said. "Things that are happening around you as well as the arts and entertainment."

Hayes said KWMU reports issues and agencies that wouldn't ordinarily be covered.

"We're touching people. We know that our audience is more of an educated audience and more of an activist audience. Those people who are involved, who are interested in news and news-worthy topics. Things that people need to know, not only want to know, but need to know. Things that effect their lives."

Members of the eight-chapter MASW gathered at the Kirkwood Community Center to honor Hayes and others who have helped those

unable to help themselves. Mickey Rosen, chairman of MASW, described the purpose of the organization as "a voice for the disenfranchised."

"There are social workers, housewives, businessmen, doctors, and lawyers in our organization," he said. "Our primary goal is to advocate for the rights of people who need advocates. We speak for people in prisons, the aged, the homeless, orphans, all the disenfranchised."

Rosen also said that one of their "major thrusts" is letting people know about existing problems in the community and helping develop potential legislative solutions.

In doing this, Rosen said KWMU played a big part in informing people of

the tough issues that other television and radio stations tend to ignore.

"We want to recognize and honor those people who have done a particularly meritorious job of advocating for people who need it," he said. "[National Public Radio] is a stalwart beacon in this community. Public radio is a marvelous way of getting good, honest viewpoints across to the public."

Others receiving awards from MASW included Mary Ross, St. Louis Alderman 5th Ward, who received the 1993 Legislator Award for her work on groundbreaking civil rights legislation, and D. Scott Penman, who was named the 1993 Volunteer of the Year in recognition of his efforts to lobby for welfare reforms.

School Senate Committee Institutes Computer Code

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

The UM-St. Louis Senate Executive committee recently approved temporary university codes of conduct for computer use.

The temporary codes went into effect June 17, and will enable the university to punish users if they violate campus or U.S. copyright and software licensing codes.

The full Senate will review the bill at its first meeting, which is set for Sept. 14. The executive committee has the ability to temporarily approve legislation during the summer.

Pending approval by the full Senate, the standards of conduct will be posted on the doors of all campus computer labs.

In addition to calling for enforcement of existing state and federal copyright and software licensing laws, the temporary UM-St. Louis standards

of conduct include provisions for:

- damaging any university hardware or software;
- deleting any university-provided software;
- deleting any data or communication not belonging to the user;
- wasting limited resources, such as unnecessary or excessive printing;
- disproportionately using CPU, memory, or disk space;
- simultaneously using multiple terminals or microcomputers;
- importing software of unknown or suspicious function or quality (the primary vehicle for introducing viruses);
- knowingly introducing a computer virus or other destructive program;
- using university computing facilities for non-university activities, personal or commercial purposes, except as provided for in university

regulations.

The code also states that all users of university computing equipment and services are expected to observe the rights of other users.

Jerrold Siegal, coordinator of campus computing, said the code is necessary because the university previously had no formal way to punish those accused of misbehaving in the computer labs.

"This bill brings the usual student conduct code to bear on the situation," Siegal said.

Since the bill will be included in the Student Conduct Code, Faculty Handbook and Personal Policy and Procedure manual, he said the regulations will be much easier to enforce.

Punishments defined by the temporary code range from discontinuance of computing privileges to legal action,

See Code, page 6

UM-St. Louis Graduate Student Wins Metro Journalism Award

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

UM-St. Louis graduate student Diana Davis, 46, was one of 17 journalism and communication students to receive a scholarship at the 24th annual Lecture and Awards Banquet of the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis on May 26.

Davis was awarded the International Association of Business Communicators Scholarship based on writing samples and academic excellence.

"This scholarship award was a tremendous relief to conclude my senior year," Davis said.

Foster Davis, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the featured speaker at the awards banquet, which was held at the Regal Riverfront Hotel. Donn Johnson, news anchor for

KTVI-TV Channel 2, served as the master of ceremonies.

"There was a damper over the death of (Joseph) Pulitzer, and the previous week with the passing of Bob Hardy of KMOX radio," Johnson said. "But there was a sense of relief because of these individual's accomplishments in education."

Joe Kenny of the St. Louis Review was one of the members of the panel that chose Davis to receive the scholarship.

"We were impressed by her work in different activities, her ability to juggle her time and still turn in the quality of work that she sent in," Kenny said.

Davis agreed with Kenny, "Five years of hard work ended in a very

exciting evening."

Davis, who is senior secretary of the communications department at UM-St. Louis, maintains a 3.7 grade point.

The Press Club, the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, International Association of Business Communicators, Association of Black Journalists, Public Relations of America and the Baseball Writer's Association of America provided nearly \$18,000 toward the scholarships. Major St. Louis-based companies also awarded specific scholarships through the Foundation.



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6. One Word: Convention
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9. We are the top-rated, student-run, afternoon edition, weekly newspaper on campus. (Also the only student-run, afternoon edition, weekly newspaper on campus)
10. Toga-Toga-Toga

Honorary Degree's Awarded At Graduation

by Julie Hodges
Current news reporter

Three St. Louis business professionals received honorary degrees during the second 1993 UM-St. Louis graduation ceremony held Aug. 8, in the Mark Twain Gymnasium.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill presented honorary doctorates in fine arts to Ronald J. Hines, founder of the St. Louis Black Repertory Company and Steven Woolf, artistic director for the Repertory Theater of St. Louis. Joseph R. Thomas, executive vice-president of international development for the K-Mart Corporation, received a Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Joseph Martinich, professor of operations management and management sciences at UM-St. Louis, gave the commencement address. Reading from a children's book, "Jane and the Dragon," Martinich told the story of a young girl's dream of becoming a knight and her realization of that dream despite the many obstacles she had to overcome.

Martinich stressed the importance of dreams for graduates, quoting Carl Sandberg, "Nothing happens without first a dream."

Martinich reminded the graduates to be grateful to those who helped them realize their dreams.

"I have few regrets in my life," said Martinich, "but one is that I did not have the good sense or humility to thank many of the people who helped me achieve my dreams."

Chancellor Proposes Measures To Prevent Metrolink Crime

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

UM-St. Louis is making moves to prevent a possible increase in crime on campus because of the two Metrolink stations at the university. The changes are:

- A proposal by Chancellor Blanche Touhill to relocate the UM-St. Louis police department to a portion of the Blue Metal Office Building, the building located closest to the North Campus Metrolink Station.

- Two flood lights have been installed on the Blue Metal Office Building to provide more lighting for the North Campus Station.

- Touhill has asked UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens to provide an increase in police visibility at both North and South Campus stations.

- UM-St. Louis police recently purchased a small motorized vehicle for parking lot and sidewalk patrol.

- Re-keying of campus building entrances will be completed by Sept. 15.

- Interior building re-keying has been planned, and will begin on a



Photo: Dave Floyd

Busy Metrolink stations, like the one pictured on North Campus, could be havens for crime, but the university is proposing plans to prevent this.

building-by-building basis.

- Cameras are being installed at both the North and South Campus stations to monitor platform activity.

Since Metrolink does make the campus more accessible, Chief Pickens

said the fear of more crime is a reasonable concern.

"Anytime you increase accessibility, you increase the population," Pickens said. "As the population increases, the potential for incidents increase. This will happen anytime you have more people in a particular loca-

tion."

Pickens said he will assign officers to cover the station platforms and parking lots during certain hours of the day. Also, the officers' daily schedules will take them past the Metrolink stops.

Linda Hancock, communications official at Metrolink, dismissed the

notion that the rail system could cause more crime on the UM-St. Louis campus. She said it may help to alleviate crime.

She said city and county police officers use, "a roving system of patrol. You never know when a police officer will step on a train or platform," said Hancock.

She said there will also be security guards patrolling park-and-ride lots, such as the one on South Campus.

During the peak operating hours, the number of officers and security is increased.

"Usually an officer is responsible for patrolling two or three stations," said Hancock. "But there is flexibility to expand that zone."

For example, she said during large crowd events, such as a Cardinal baseball game, more security can be added to stations serving an increased number of people.

Andy Masters, president of the UM-St. Louis Student Government Association, said even with the preventive measures, crime is still a concern for him. Masters said he and a group of friends rode Metrolink downtown, and when they arrived back at the North Campus station there was an empty lot with no security guard present.

"It is too early to tell how security will be affected," Masters said.

African-American Images President Speaks To Help Black Youth

by Matt Forsythe
of The Current staff

"My name is Darryl. I am now 13 years of age. When I was born, my grandmother was 27. Now, you figure that out mathematically. I gave you the age of my grandmother, now you can figure out the age of my mother. I am now 13-years-old and my mother has not been to school to pick up my report card once."

Darryl's words are in a script devel-

oped by Jawanza Kunjufu, president of African-American Images. Kunjufu presented the script at the June 12 African-American Youth Empowerment Conference, hosted by the UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension, and held in the J.C. Penney Building, are used as an attempt to stop black youth violence through education.

Darryl's words sum up the anger Kunjufu believes the black youth of this country feel, but he uses them in an attempt to stop black youth violence.

"You can put an alarm on your house, you can put an alarm on your car, but I'm angry," said Kunjufu.

"I'm angry at my mother, my grandmother, my daddy I've never met, and I'm looking at you driving in your Lexus, your Acura, and your BMW. You've got an M.A., B.A. and Ph.D., but I can equalize all your years of education. I've got a .357 Magnum, and I don't care what happens to me after I steal your car."

In his speech, Kunjufu covered a wide range of topics, including family

planning and healthier eating — things he believes necessary to save the younger generation of blacks.

William Oliver, a professor in the criminology department of UM-St. Louis, said the conference was the idea of Simeon Williams.

Williams said his work at the local juvenile court prompted him to organize a conference geared to curbing the sky-rocketing deaths of young black men and women due to gangs and drugs.

"At the time, I thought someone needed to do something for our young people,"
Simeon Williams

"At the time, I thought that someone needed to do something for our young people," Williams said. "Basically, I thought these conferences

would bring different people who were doing things for young people together to a common ground to help them out. I live in North St. Louis, and I have seen some destructive behavior in our young people."

Williams joined with Oliver to lead the conference. Oliver helped by getting the university and other groups involved.

The pair have held three conferences in the past two years. The first was open to anyone interested in the issue. A second session, held last fall, was aimed at African-American high school juniors and seniors. The third was a spring session addressing the parents and service providers.

This fourth conference, held June 12, at UM-St. Louis included workshops set up by organizations around the city.

"Our goal is primarily prevention



Jawanza Kunjufu

of violence, increasing public awareness and allowing this conference to serve as a catalyst for community groups to follow through with long term program incentives," Oliver said.

Ernestine Jones-Daniels, a teacher at Bishop Healy Elementary School in North St. Louis County, said, "As a teacher, I have a lot to take back to the classroom with me. It opened my eyes to where the children are coming from. I've got a better understanding of what they are encountering out in society."

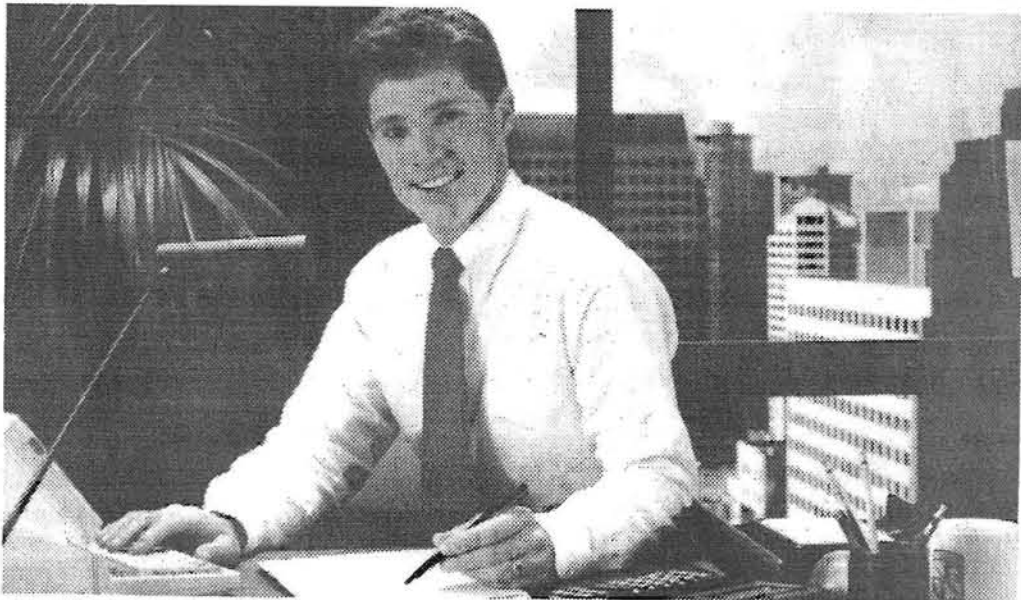
Sponsors for the conference included Public Policy Research Centers, the Missouri Department of Minority Health, Lincoln University Extension

and the University of Missouri's own Continuing Education-Extension.

UMSL News Tip

- A new organization, the Citizenship Education Clearing House, was formed at UM-St. Louis. The organization's purpose is to help students increase participation in politics.

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Code from page 4

depending on the severity of the infraction.

"All the code is really saying is to be a good citizen," senate committee chair member, Joseph Martinich said. "We will not allow illegal copying to go on like it has been in the past."

James Tierney, chairman of the senate committee on computing, said, "I am not aware of any problems in the past, but the anticipation was the reason for a code of rules to be installed."

But Seigal said, "A series of students tried to break into other students'

files." That violation falls under "unauthorized access" and is now punishable by the university under the student conduct code.

Seigal mentioned another problem. "Students were sending pornographic material to others through the computer mailing system," he said. "It is unfair to subject them to other people's moral standards unnecessarily."

"In my opinion, such a code is long overdue for the campus," Martinich said.

Riders from page 1

in with the North Campus stop, cutting his usual parking expenses in half.

Wilhite said he might even end up using the Metrolink socially.

"I will be more inclined after work to go downtown than I would normally," he said.

Mike Klosterman, a Florissant resident, was pleasantly surprised with Metrolink.

"It is comfortable to ride," Klosterman said. "It's quick and it's kind of fun. It is more enjoyable than riding the bus."

"About the only disappointment I have is that I wish they would tie more of the bus lines in," he said. "I think they could probably tie more of them in and make it even more efficient than it is now." Klosterman, who works downtown, said he will use the Metrolink for a week but will return to using his regular bus routes since his route is not tied with a station. Klosterman said he is thinking about taking a class at UM-St. Louis, and said if he does, he will use the Metrolink frequently.

Many of these new riders were UM-St. Louis students. The Metrolink could be even more efficient for students who work along its path.

Brad Kassmann resides in South St. Louis, works in the Central West End and takes night classes at UM-St. Louis. Kassmann said he will be using the Metrolink on a daily basis.

"I go to the university, work right by Barnes [Hospital] and live right by the Grand station. So, that makes it

really efficient for me," he said.

"A lot of people don't have transportation up here. If it wasn't for this, I would not have a ride up here," said Kassmann. In the past, Kassmann said he had depended on rides from friends in order to attend his night classes.

Kassmann said the university could benefit by drawing in more students who, like himself, have no other form of transportation. Deborah Nelson, also a UM-St. Louis student, resides in Jennings and works downtown. She also said it is an efficient form of transportation.

"It saves time," she said. "It is economical, since I don't have to pay for parking."

She also plans on using it for social occasions and shopping downtown.

"I would rather drive here and park my car and go to St. Louis Centre or Union Station for shopping," she said.

Doug Hecker, a resident of Florissant, who works downtown, and has night classes at UM-St. Louis, said the Metrolink will serve him well. Hecker said he will drive to the South Campus stop, and take the Metrolink to work and back to the university for classes.

He said it is a welcome change.

"I won't have to deal with freeways, traffic or weather," he said.

Hecker believes there are other UM-St. Louis students who could take advantage of Metrolink.

"It will take word of mouth to get it out though," he said. "If that happens it will be a success."

Proposed Campus Housing Causes Concerns For Bel-Nor Residents

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

A proposal by UM-St. Louis to build student housing on the university's South Campus has caused concern for some residents of Bel-Nor.

The student apartments would be located south of the 7800 block of Natural Bridge. They would be managed by a private developer, who has not yet been chosen. The proposal calls for 11 buildings that will house 450 to 500 residents, with an emphasis on

juniors, seniors and graduate students. Eventually, the apartments could house 1000 to 2000 people.

Not everyone in the area welcomes this development. Mark Selvidge, a Bel-Nor resident, said there may not even be a need for student housing, since UM-St. Louis is a commuter school.

"I don't think they have studied the housing situation enough," Selvidge said. "I have not seen one study that proves that student housing is needed."

Donald Driemeier, deputy to the

chancellor, said he disagreed with Selvidge.

"It will make us a more attractive alternative for advanced undergraduate and graduate work for a larger cross-section of people," he said.

Selvidge is concerned about the maintenance and upkeep of the apartments, since they will be privately owned. If the housing was university-owned, he said, there would be someone who could hear complaints. He said it would be more difficult to do that with a private developer, especially one from outside the St. Louis area.

"Where do the residents turn when there are problems?" Selvidge asked.

Driemeier said he can understand Selvidge's concern, but said there is no reason to worry.

"Part of the criteria we will use [to choose the developer] is to see how they have maintained previous property," he said.

Joe McFarland, chairman of Bel-Nor's board of trustees, said there is another issue of concern. He is worried that if there are not enough students to fill the apartments, the developer may turn the apartments into public housing.

"The university has not guaranteed anyone in the community one thing about this problem," McFarland said.

Driemeier said the possibility of public housing should not be a concern.

"The apartments will only house members of the campus community,"

he said.

Selvidge said the design features of the apartments are also important to the residents of Bel-Nor.

The original plan proposed that the apartments be built 12 feet from Bellerive Drive. Some Bel-Nor residents voiced immediate opposition to that proposal. UM-St. Louis then revised the plans so the apartments would be built 250 feet from Bellerive Drive, with buffers between the street and the buildings.

"We need design features which tend to contain the sight," Selvidge said. "The flow of traffic needs to be directed away from the neighborhood."

Driemeier said UM-St. Louis has provided that in a revised proposal. There will be no direct access to Bellerive Drive, as in the original proposal. Instead, the university hopes to obtain an easement from the St. Louis County Parks Department in order to put a road through St. Vincents Park. The road would connect South Campus with Pierre Laclède Honors College.

McFarland said, as a state entity, the university does not need approval from the Board of Curators to proceed with construction of the apartments.

Selvidge said residents of Bel-Nor still should have input.

"I feel there is a need to be sensitive to the communities while developing the campus," he said. "Those communities put the university in place."

University Recognizes Non-regular Professors

by Matt Forsythe
of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Center for Academic Development added two awards to its trophy case this summer.

Two CAD faculty members were recognized with honors from both the UM-St. Louis campus and the University of Missouri system, which includes campuses at Rolla, Columbia and Kansas City.

Dorothy Gotway, the Center's director, was awarded the 1993 Academic Non-Regular Award for Excellence.

Donald Mertz, CAD's senior lecturer, was awarded the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award.

"It's a very humbling experience," Gotway said. "I feel honored that people think that I am doing a good job, but I know that there are a lot of others around me that are just as deserving."

Many of those others formed a crowd at the chancellor's residence May 4, to witness Gotway receive the award which includes a \$1,000 grant. "Non-regular" refers to faculty holding non-tenured positions. A committee representing all majors, schools and departments took nominations of non-regulars, and evaluated the candidates on three criteria: professional skills in teaching, service and research contributions beyond assigned duties, and

letters of recommendation of university officials.

Donald Driemeier, deputy to the chancellor, noted many things Gotway had accomplished during her 14 years at UM-St. Louis.

"Dorothy Gotway has been associated with the university on and off since 1964," Driemeier said. "She has been very helpful in empowering students to surmount fears of mathematics, to help them understand that they can do mathematics. She just has a genuine concern for the students as human beings."

Teaching these students how to be successful is a goal Gotway said she shares with the rest of the faculty at CAD. Gotway was prepared to play this role when she arrived at UM-St. Louis with a major in math from St.

Teresa's College in Minnesota and a masters degree in mathematics from the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Except when she took time off from to raise her family, Gotway has been a full-time instructor.

Ruth Person, the associate vice chancellor, chaired the committee that gave the award.

"[Gotway] is what I would consider an outstanding campus citizen," Person said. "She really goes the extra mile for the student. She spends a lot of time with individual students as well as with classes of students, and you have to understand that in context."

Joining Gotway as a honored faculty member is her colleague from CAD, Dr. Donald Mertz.

The Burlington Northern award is given to a full-time faculty member who has demonstrated unusually significant achievement in teaching.

"I'm honored to receive it," Mertz said. "I'm somewhat embarrassed because there are many, many people who deserve this award and I accept it in their behalf."

Mertz will receive an unrestricted grant of \$2,500 from the UM system as part of the award.

Mertz received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from Pittsburg State University in 1969 and 1973. He completed a doctoral degree in philosophy at St. Louis University in 1982. He has taught at UM-St. Louis since 1977 and recently has become senior lecturer of mathematics in CAD. He also teaches in the Honors College Department of Mathematics and Philosophy. Chancellor Blanche Touhill summed up what his teaching commitment has meant to UM-St. Louis.

"It is only through teachers like Donald Mertz, who can inspire students to higher goals, that we will be able to graduate students ready to face the challenge of the future," Touhill said.



Photo: Dave Floyd

FIRE EATER: "Joe" the juggler entertains the crowd with pins, and breathing fire. "Joe" was part of the festivities at Metrolink's Delmar station, during its grand opening July 31.

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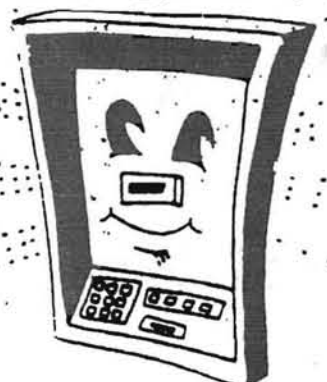
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The answer to the test question.

Like Regulating The Mississippi

by George F. Will

One hundred and thirty Julys ago the president, referring to the Mississippi, said, "The father of waters again goes unweeded to the sea." Lincoln was pleased, the occasion being the triumph of the siege of Vicksburg by a general from the Mississippi River town of Galena, Ill.: U.S. Grant.

It would be nice if that willful river—toady 16 miles wide on some Illinois and Missouri plains—would be more vexed by human ingenuity. But the big river, by riveting our attention on the unpredictable and uncontrollable sphere of life (which is almost all of life), has some lessons for

the river town in which the national government sits. Mother Nature along the Mississippi and human nature along the Potomac are both misbehaving.

The Mississippi runs through America's imagination. On it Huck Finn found freedom by floating away from chafing facets of civilization. And in 1901, in a house on a Mississippi River bluff near Little Falls, Minn., a boy was born whose early impulses for solitary adventuring were indulged on the great river—young Charles Lindbergh in his canoe.

For a long time now people have been trying to tame the river. Today, while deeply regretting the material damage and mourning the human

tragedies the river is causing, it is difficult to suppress a secret exhilaration about the way the river casually shrugs off the restraining hand of man. We need recurring reminders of how little mastery our species has—of itself, of events, of nature, of the president or the future.

Regarding nature, at least, we have come some way toward caution about what we can know and do. Not long ago serious people felt that manipulating nature was a practical possibility. For example, in his "Eisenhower: The President," Stephen Ambrose recounts a June 1957 meeting at Eisenhower held with three scientists concerning peaceful uses of atomic energy. Physicist Edward Teller, perhaps hoping that Eisenhower's interest in such uses might make Eisenhower support additional atomic detonations for test purposes, suggested the possible use of atomic devices for altering the flow of rivers and even to modify the weather by changing the dust content of the air.

Such technological hubris has a jarring, even childlike, ring today. Who nowadays would try to interest a president in attempting to control the

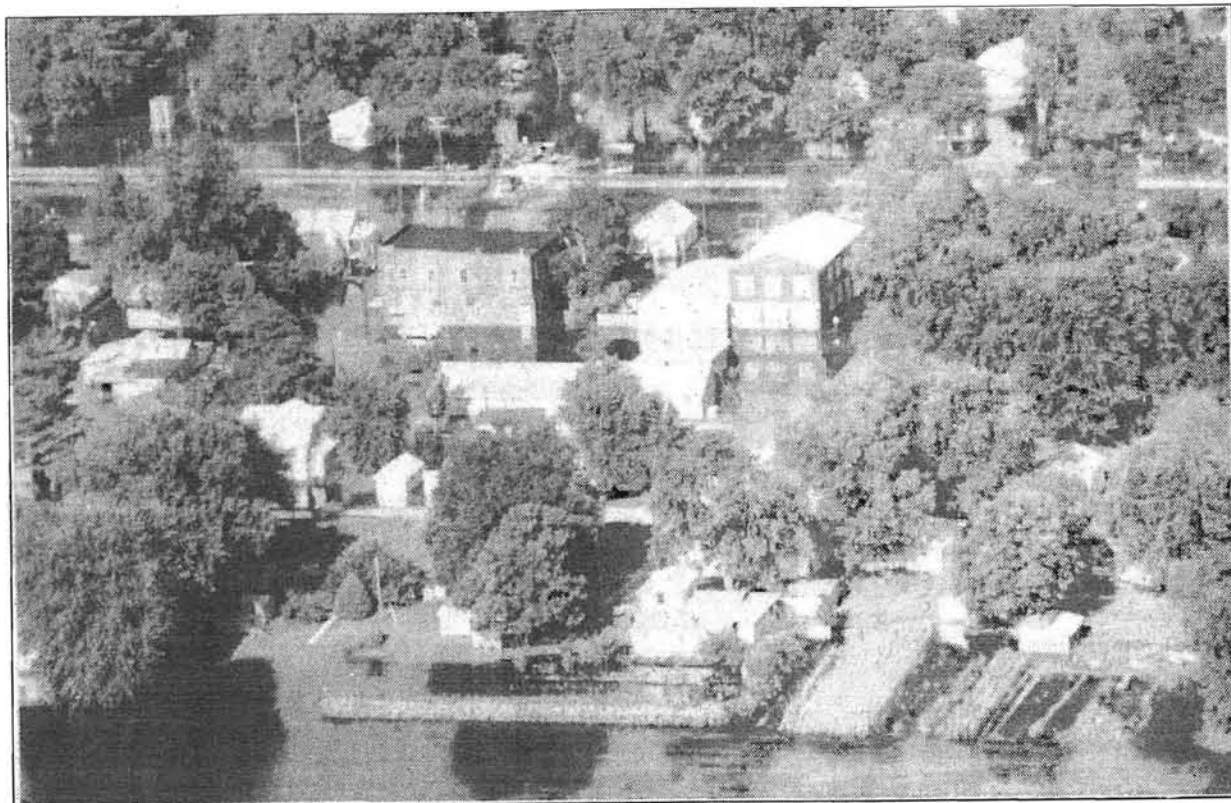


Photo: Russell Korando

OVERFLOWING: This is a typical scene of a flooded community along the Missouri.

climate? Well, come to think about it, the vice president might.

By some strange law of the physics of intellectual life, and intellectual excess in one direction is apt to produce a comparable and opposite excess. So today we hear much from people (today's vice president, for example) who believe that climate, and much of the rest of the natural world, is highly changeable, even fragile. They believe that human behavior, unless controlled by wise government, will have large and lasting and deleterious consequences—global warming, or cooling, or whatever. And they believe that well-regulated societies can regulate the planet's thermostat, and much else.

The technological bravado of the 1950s and the apocalyptic environmentalism of the 1990s are cousins. It is difficult to decide which is potential

more harmful, and it is wrong to say that they are really very different. Both assume that it is easy to discombobulate, either consciously or carelessly, the planet's often underestimated resiliency. In contrast, we consistently overestimate the ability of our governance to subdue social events, which always are at flood-tide. Consider two current matters, one abroad, one domestic.

U.S. forces went to Somalia eight months ago for a few weeks—a few months, at most—to facilitate food distribution. Now U.S. gunships have used missiles and cannon to blast something called "the command center" of someone identified as a "fugitive Somali warlord." A number of Somali civilians were killed and wounded, and an enraged Somali mob killed four journalists who came to the

scene to assess the damage. As our "nation-building" progresses, political levees presumably will be built to control the flow of such passions.

Meanwhile, back along the Potomac, some members of the gargantuan House-Senate conference on the \$500 billion five-year "deficit reduction" package may actually have \$20 billion less in deficit reductions. Oh.

Still, it is awesome that these people have such mastery of economic projections and manipulations. They can they say, anticipate the consequences of their legislative decisions on hundreds of millions of people making trillions of economic decisions over five years. Hence, they know precisely how much deficit reduction they are enacting, down to the last \$20 billion over five years of \$4 billion per year, which is one-quarter of one percent of annual gross domestic product.

With such fine-tuning, they must have that Mississippi of red ink tames. Like the river.

Senior Curator Dies In Plane Crash

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

Alwyn Gentry, 48, senior curator of the Missouri Botanical Garden and faculty member of the UM-St. Louis' International Center for Tropical Ecology, died August 3 in a plane crash in Ecuador that took five lives. UM-St. Louis graduate student Jacqueline Goerck was one of three passengers injured in the crash.

Goerck's fiancé Theodore Parker III, a field biologist at Louisiana State University and Eduardo Aspiroz, Nature Foundation ecologist, along with two Ecuadorians, were also killed. The group was on an expedition, searching for one of the few remaining rainforests on the Pacific coast of Ecuador, when the plane crashed into the side of a mountain.

Gentry was a researcher at Missouri Botanical Garden for 21 years and an adjunct professor of Biology at UM-St. Louis for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife Rosa Ortiz de Gentry, his son Darrell Gentry and daughters Diane and Maria Liana Gentry.

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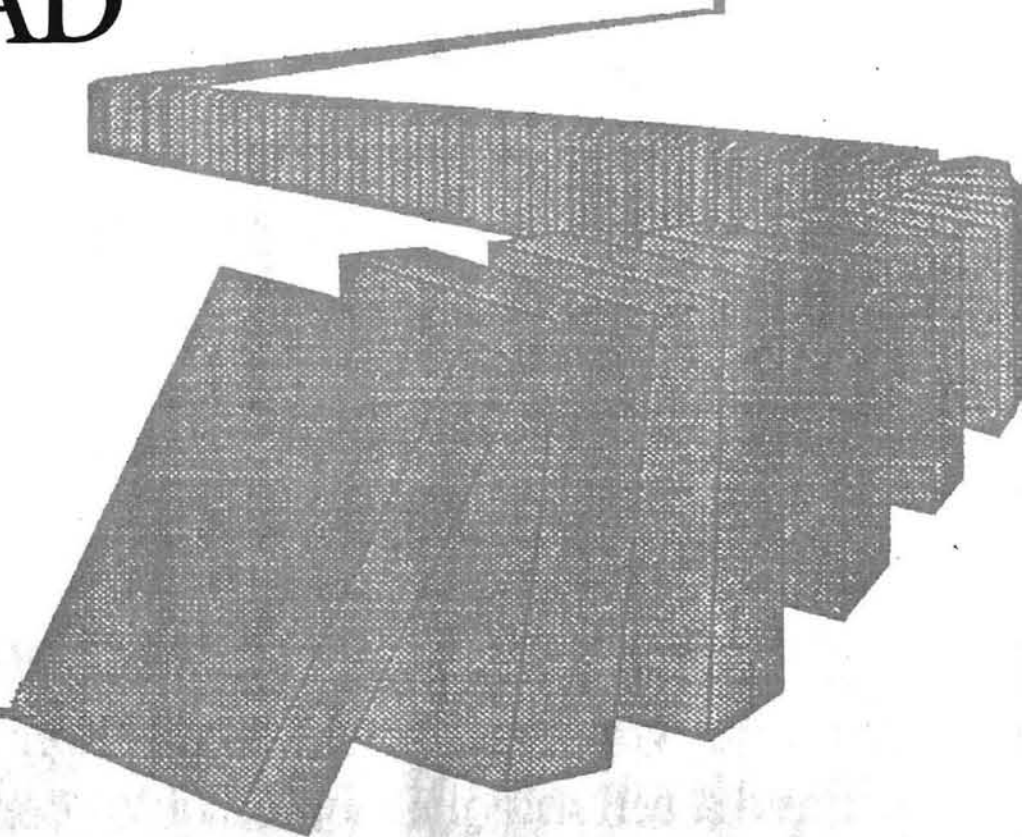
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Who Is That Guy Anyway?

New Student Government President To Act As Sound Board For Student Problems

by Dana Cook
features editor

The only thing the average student on campus usually knows about the student body president is what color his or her campaign flyers were ... maybe. Who is the president of the Student Government Association (SGA) and what does he do?

For the 93-94 academic year, senior Andy Masters was elected SGA president. Masters has a few ideas he wants to try for this year (see related article). Masters' biggest responsibility as SGA president is to act as a sounding board for problems students may encounter on campus.

"I would encourage any student to ask our office about any non-academic questions concerning the campus. If anyone feels an issue needs to be addressed, wants any information on upcoming events or is interested in any one of our 82 groups on campus, they should feel free to come in at anytime. That's what we're here for," Masters

said.

In addition to his SGA responsibilities, Masters enjoys other extracurricular activities. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, College Republicans and has played intramural football and basketball all four years of his attendance at UM-St. Louis.

"I think that's [intramural sports] one of the best activities on campus and people don't know that much about it," Masters said.

With all his extracurricular activities and working on a double major in political science and communications, Masters needs to keep up a tremendous amount of energy. He has what many people would consider a rather odd way of getting started everyday.

"Many people drink one or two cups of coffee to wake up and get them going in the morning, but I blast to Metallica or Led Zeppelin everyday instead," Masters said. "The number one thing that really puts a jolt in my body is absolute rock 'n roll."



Photo: Alfie Ali

In addition to being the Student Government Association President, Andy Masters is a member of three other campus organizations and plays intramural football and basketball.

High energy and competitiveness is what keeps Masters running at a fast pace. But when it's time to relax he enjoys playing basketball and golf.

"It's funny that I say those things are relaxing because those probably put more stress on my heart pressure than anything else, because I'm so competitive. If I miss the game-winning shot that I think I should have hit, boy, that will just bother me for weeks," Masters said. "I've wrapped a few 9-irons around trees on courses."

Masters said he also enjoys spending evenings with his fraternity

brothers telling "no-holds-barred" stories about anything from ex-girlfriends to politics. He attributes a lot of his success and quite a few of his abilities to his fraternity.

"I was all thumbs when it came to fixing something in the house," Masters said. "When I have a family, I can actually say that I have learned simple stuff with a hammer, screwdriver and drills from the fraternity house. I would be a complete idiot if it weren't for that," Masters said.

See ANDY, page 5 B

Unity and Beauty Are Masters' Top Goals

by Dana Cook
features editor

Unification and beautification are two of the main projects the Student Government Association will be working on this year. President Andy Masters will be putting in a lot of energy to meet these goals.

For a long time, UM-St. Louis has been known as a campus where students go to class, go to work, and go home. Masters' whole cause this year is to try to change that.

"He's going to try to incorporate more attendance in social functions, participation in social functions, and student organizations working together to enhance the collegiate social life at UMSL," said Rick Blanton, associate director of the University Center.

Explaining the theme, "The Year of Unity," Masters said a classic problem on this campus is people not getting involved. He said there are no easy answers for this problem, and if there were, someone would have done something about it 20 years ago.

Masters said SGA has come up with a few ideas about how to increase student involvement and activity on this campus. Each of these ideas alone may have a minimal impact, he said, but put together they can have a significant impact.

According to Masters, a good place to start is to instill in the minds of freshmen the importance of getting involved.

"I gave a speech at freshman orientation about how important it is to get involved and what that means," Masters said. "I said, we have 82 groups on this campus and I guarantee there's something for you," Masters said.

The leadership retreat, Aug. 27-29, is another place where Masters is going to push his ideas. He invited one person from each student organization. He said the single goal of the retreat is to find a way to make "The Year of Unity" work.

In another effort to increase student involvement, Masters is going to place a logo that he has designed on t-

shirts, lawn signs and flyers. The logo pictures the number 82 (representing the number of organizations on campus) exploding with group symbols, such as Greek letters.

"This won't make 10,000 people join an organization, but if we just make an impact, I'll be happy," Masters said.

Campus beautification is another goal Masters wants to achieve during his administration. Although he hasn't got all of the details worked out yet, Masters says his intention is to get faculty departments and student organizations to sponsor a particular plot of land on campus. They would put artwork or a statue there with a plaque stating that it was a donation from that particular group. Masters said it would be good publicity for the group and would make the campus look better as well.

"It's going to take a lot of work with the administration to get that going, but it's one of my big dreams," Masters said. "If I can come back to the campus 10 years later and see even one statue standing there from under my administration, I can say, 'You know, I had something to do with that.'"

It is going to take a lot of strength on Masters' part to accomplish the goals he has set for this year. Blanton said he feels Masters has a number of personal strengths to help him on his way.

"I think Andy is a very gregarious sort of person," Blanton said. "I think he meets others well. I think other people find it easy to meet him and talk with him about things. From an administrative standpoint, I really like Andy because he's open to suggestions. He'll sit down and talk about issues. He's not demanding, but he's patiently assertive in getting his point across and I really appreciate the opportunity to discuss things before decisions are made."

Masters said he feels that by staying positive about things, he will have a better chance of accomplishing what he sets out to do.

See GOALS, page 5 B

Advisor Selected For Student Paper

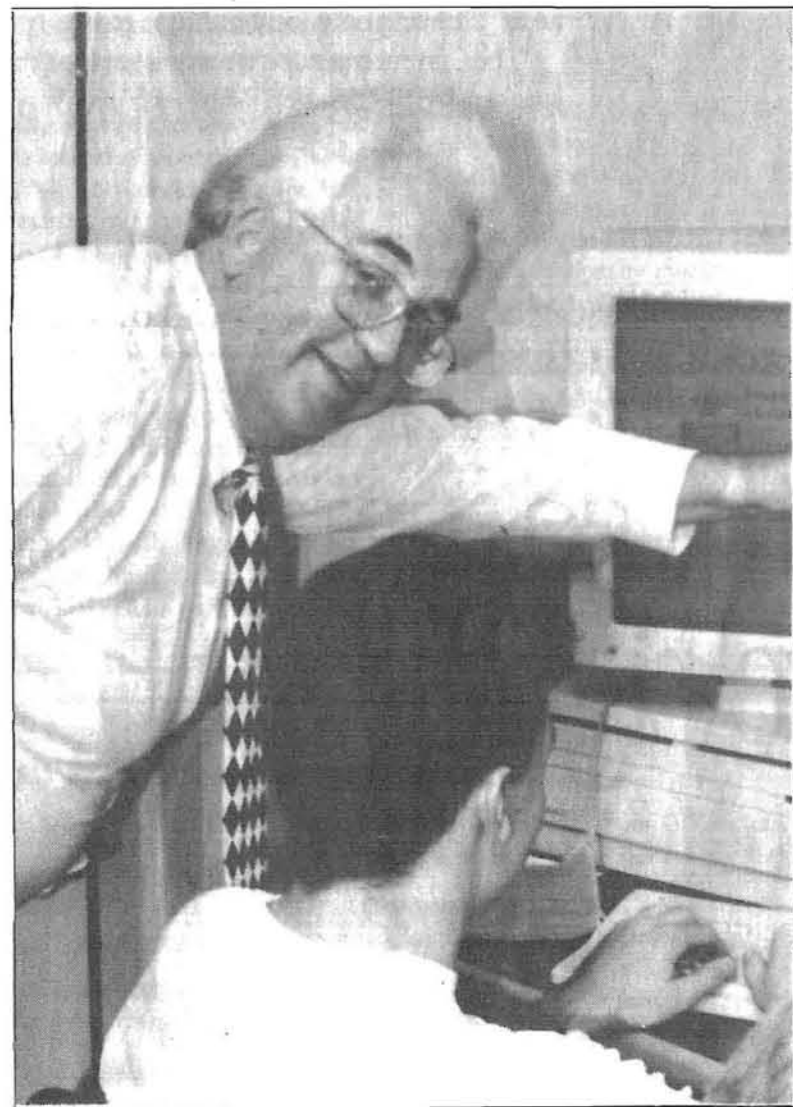


Photo: Alfie Ali

The newly selected advisor for *The Current*, Larry Offner, will help the student-run newspaper with design and copy editing.

by Rob Dames
associate features editor

Larry Offner Jr.'s road in life has led him to *The Current* where on Aug. 16 he became the staff's newest advisor. His years of travel and experience should help improve the quality of the student-run paper.

Offner was born in St. Louis, and attended Chaminade High School. He worked his way through St. Louis University driving a truck.

In 1968, he joined the Marine Corps, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served eight months as an infantry platoon and company commander in Vietnam. In February 1970, he was med-evac'd to Japan. In July, he was transferred to California, and discharged about a year later.

While trying to decide what to do with his life after Viet Nam, Offner rode his motorcycle around the West.

"I rode my Norton 750 from San Diego to Seattle then through Reno and Las Vegas and down to the Grand Canyon," Offner said. "While at the Grand Canyon, I decided to go to law school."

In January, 1972, he returned to San Diego, and managed a gas station. In August, he began classes at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. The G.I. Bill paid most of his tuition.

Following graduation in 1976, Offner first worked in his law school's

legal assistance clinic — which aided the Los Angeles poor — then took a job as an associate at a small firm in the South Bay area. He opened his own firm in 1983.

Since graduation, Offner had also been working as a reporter for two legal publications in Los Angeles. His primary duties included covering the U.S. and California Supreme Courts as well as the state and federal appellate courts.

In 1991, Offner decided to improve his journalistic skills, and entered graduate school at the University of Iowa. Upon completing his classroom work, he returned to Los Angeles to work once again as a reporter and lawyer.

He returned to St. Louis to consult for an old friend who wanted to expand his employee-staffing business into the St. Louis legal and desk-top publishing markets. Just as he completed those two projects, he came across an ad in *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* for *The Current* advisor position.

Offner has some definite reasons for choosing to advise *The Current* staff.

"From the '60s up until today, UM-St. Louis had an image in my mind as a school for students who work their way through school. They come to go to school, get an education and get on with it. I like those kind of students; that's the kind of student I was," Offner said.

His respect for UM-St. Louis students is shown in the amount of independence he gives *The Current* staff



by Dana Cook
features editor

Birthplace: Laurium, Michigan, a very small mining community in the upper peninsula.

The last good movie I saw was: What's Love Got to do With It.

I stay home to watch: Cops. **The book I am currently reading is:** Hawking's. **A Brief History of Time and The Autobiography of Malcolm X.**

All You Ever Wanted To Know About: Dr. Lowe "Sandy" Maclean Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

My favorite junk food is: Potato Chips.

I went to college at: Northern Michigan, Michigan State University and Indiana.

My favorite college memory is: Partying on the beaches at Marquette, Michigan.

My prized possession is: A Sony multiband radio that I can get shortwave in that's portable. I take it with me on all of my trips.

My personal heroes are: Ghandi, Richard Nixon. No, I'm just being facetious! All my democratic friends will say, "NO! NO! Not Tricky Dicky!"

My New Year's resolution every year is: To lose weight.

I'd give anything to meet: Bill Clinton, I didn't vote for him

but I'd like to meet him, Hume Cronin and Robert DeNiro. Oh, and I'd like to meet Jack Nicholson because everybody thinks I look like him. I'd like to go up to him and say, "I hear you look like me."

A really great evening to me is: Going to a movie with my son and daughter-in-law and then going to a coffee house.

The one thing I cannot stand is: People tailgating me while I'm driving.

People who knew me in college thought I was: Quiet, but absorbing, and I also got accused of being stuck up.

My friends like me because: I'm just sort of outgoing.

Behind my back they say: "He's older than you think."

If I wasn't in my present profession I'd be: An attorney.

Two words that best describe me are: Visible and persistent.

My favorite football team is: Green Bay Packers. I'm a Packer-backer. (So is Russell Korando, editor of *The Current*, and a trip to Lynn Dickey's on Sunday afternoons is a good place to find other Packer-backers).

My favorite hobby is: Jogging. I'm an overweight jogger.

One of my greatest personal achievements is: I've jogged in about 20 states and eight or nine foreign countries.

My goal is: To run a marathon before I'm 61.

River Ramblings : A Different View



by Dana Cook
features editor

While I sit amidst the destruction an all too familiar rotting stench fills my nose, and I have to wonder what or who ticked off Mother Nature so bad to cause this God-forsaken flood.

I live out past Winfield, where this flood thing started, and from my house (which is fortunately on a big hill) I can see the damage the Mississippi River has caused. It makes me realize just how helpless people can become.

In town, I hear people cursing The River, and what it has done. But, I can't force myself to do that. Because, you see, I feel like I am a daughter of The River.

The River is my lifeblood. It flows through my veins. Both of my grandfathers worked on The River, just as my father does. It has put food on many tables in my family. Therefore, to curse it would be cursing my own very existence.

I see The River as a distant paternal figure that has shaped my life. Because of it, I've had the opportunity to live in different areas along its banks.

Growing up in New Orleans, I was warned to stay away from that mighty force carrying the rest of the country's waste. The River down there is seen more as a monstrous force, not as the recreational avenue it is here in Missouri. In N.O., one never sees people barbecuing on sandbars while watching others ski and swim.

The levee systems in N.O. are so tremendous compared to those

built here. It is even against the law to drive on the levees there.

Even with these barriers, as we have seen, attempts to control The River's temperament seem futile.

It seems as if The River is some kind of force that takes and gives whatever it chooses without question or concern. As it provides fertile ground for farming, it can destroy many years worth of work in such a short period of time. People who never thought The River could touch them saw how fast it proved them wrong.

For a lot of people who lived in the suburbs, the flood seemed to be something that affected only the rural areas of the state. But, The River soon proved that geography or social class didn't stand in its way. I think a lot of people thought the flood was something affecting other people, but like AIDS, The River isn't prejudiced about who it affects. We saw this when it decided to take over Chesterfield.

While The River took away the lives of many people as they knew it, it also gave the opportunity for people to realize how important it is to help others. It's truly a shame that people realize this only in times of a crisis.

Sometimes, I think things like natural disasters happen in order to show man he doesn't run the show like so many like to think. The River showed man that he alone is very small compared to the natural order of things, but by working together and caring about others he might be able to make a difference.

What Mother Nature Leaves Behind: The Receding Flood Of 1993



Photo page by
Alfie M. Ali
Photography Director

What Mother Nature gives, Mother Nature so often takes away. Farmland ripe with crops, fields of green, any stretch of ground near the swollen rivers were all left devastated by 1993's Great Flood.

The net effect was enough to warrant a \$6.3 billion flood relief bill from Washington D.C. President Bill Clinton made himself available to sign the bill while honoring flood workers, August 12, at Henry VIII Inn on Lindbergh Boulevard, St. Louis.

At far top-left, is a residence located on North Eatherton Road in the Chesterfield Valley, a third of a mile west of the Spirit of St. Louis Airport. The photograph was taken Friday, August 20, and reflects the water level and damage then. Only part of the damage to the house and grounds are shown. The driveway leading up to the house, not shown, was covered with water, and large cracks in the tar and paving could be seen clearly. The valley was flooded by water that broke through levees on the Missouri River.

At top left, is the Go-Kart track on Highway 94, in Boschertown, Missouri. Under the mud is what used to be the curving track of the facility. It is apparent that much work will have to be done before the circuit is ever used again. The facility was affected by the overflow of the Missouri, just north of the Blanchette Bridge.

The main photograph shows a group of damaged buildings on the Chesterfield Airport Road, in the Chesterfield Valley, just north of the Spirit of St. Louis Airport. The building looks set to fold if its water-weakened foundations collapse.

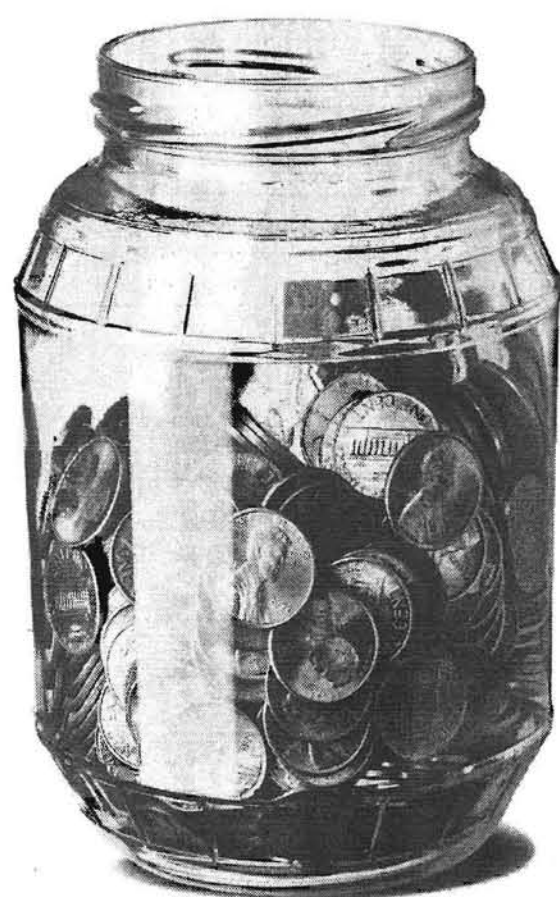
All the above effected areas, and areas affected by the swollen River Des Peres, are still secured by the National Guard and volunteers. These personnel man road blocks and check-points throughout the areas, allowing only local traffic to pass.

The Current extends it's best wishes to all those stricken by the disaster. May your recovery be swift.



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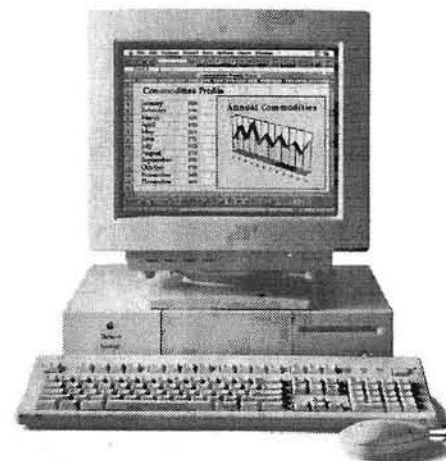
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Blind Melon Not Looking For Commercial Success



RIPENED SUCCESS: Shannon Hoon, Brad Smith, Christopher Thorn, Glen Graham and Rogers Stevens are Blind Melon

Opening Acts Were Better Than Headliners At Summer Concerts

by Stacy Kardasz
of *The Current* staff

It was a good summer for music listeners in St. Louis. Despite some performances being cancelled due to the flooding, the city had its share of concerts. Alternative music listeners in particular had much to celebrate.

One strange phenomenon has become more and more evident. While attending 15 concerts this summer, I began to notice that the opening acts at some of these events were drawing more attention than the headlining acts.

A perfect example of this was the Flaming Lips, Stone Temple Pilots and Butthole Surfers concert. Most of the people attending the concert were expecting Stone Temple Pilots to be the headlining act, yet the Butthole Surfers were the final band of the show. Many concert-goers left feeling cheated when the Butthole Surfers came on. Even at Lollapalooza, fans gave Tool a five-

star rating even though Alice in Chains and Primus were supposed to be listed as the big acts of the show.

One less-publicized incident really gave me the feeling that the garage-band-in-the-corner-club style of music, while being overshadowed by big acts during the early '90s, has begun an upward swing and has attracted a totally new audience.

On July 22, the alternative band X came to Mississippi Nights. I fully expected to show up just in time to see X perform, intentionally missing the opening act, a band called Dillon Fence. However, we had to show up early to claim our tickets, and I was forced to sit and watch this band, which I had never heard of. They put on — by far — the best show that I had seen all summer.

Dillon Fence is made up of four guys from Chapel Hill, N.C. They started five years ago and are well on their way to becoming one of the bigger "opening acts" of the next few

years. They spent their summer touring with X, playing 20 shows and completing their tour in St. Louis. Their music follows the garage-style sound of bands such as Pearl Jam and STP, but they also have a certain style I haven't witnessed in anyone but small local pub bands such as The Choice and Burnt Nervends. It was a refreshing change to go to a show expecting to see a cocky bunch of mosh-pit wannabes jumping around the stage, and then finding out that, not only did this band have real talent, but success didn't seem to be affecting them at all.

Tired as they were from their 20 show tour, when I asked the guys of Dillon Fence for an interview, they were more than eager to answer my questions. I highly recommend their new album, "Outside In," for anyone who is looking for a new sound with an old idea — that of just being able to play music and have a good time.

by Eric Pherigo
music critic

Blind Melon is a simple band. Shannon Hoon is a simple man. Commercial success is knocking at their door and they aren't answering. They aren't answering because true success came about a year and a half ago when their debut album came out, and they are only now just beginning to reap the external rewards from their labor.

As the song "No Rain" climbs up the charts and their album quickly follows, lead singer Shannon Hoon reflects on the things that make him happy, as well as other issues that matter to him.

Hoon and Blind Melon are now dealing with success in a big way. Their five-dollar shows are selling out and their album is doing well. They were even asked by Neil Young to be an opening band for several dates on his summer tour. How does this affect the band?

"To me, I know who to hang with," explains Hoon. "And I know who means something to me and what other people know is irrelevant because what something means to me should be all that matters. In music, I know who I listen to and it doesn't matter who else likes them. It's the reason for liking them that matters. Do people like us because we are on MTV 30 times a day or do they like us because they get something from the music that means something internal?"

Despite their rising popularity, Blind Melon, and especially Hoon, haven't lost focus on what got them to their present point or what makes them happy on the inside.

"The things that matter to me and the things that don't matter are still in the right line. The same things that I keep an arm's length away and the things that matter to me are within that arm's length. Regardless of what it is or whatever I am talking about, as long as things matter to the big picture, I keep them within that arm's length. I think of friends and family and communication as things that matter. Where we are on the charts is kind of irrelevant."

Seeing Blind Melon live is what they are about. Hoon's happy-go-lucky attitude and evident emotion get the crowd in a frenzy. Hoon says he feels it is important to keep the shows small, but that it is okay to play other places.

"The only times that I like doing big shows is when we are playing with someone like Soundgarden. I couldn't have asked to be on a better tour than that because every night I enjoyed going out and watching them. And we are getting ready to do another swing with them with Neil Young. For crying out loud, let's all get down on our knees and worship the freaking gods together," Hoon said.

How did it feel to the band to be asked by the godfather of music himself, to open for him on tour?

"All I know is that when Neil Young hits some of his opening chords, I am going to turn soft and buckle at the knees. He's the real thing. It is important for bands to let the music do the talking, and Soundgarden and Neil

Young are reeking of that sincerity," Hoon said.

"I like to think that I am simple," explains Hoon. "I don't need a lot to make me smile. I want to have kids with my girlfriend. I want to move back to where I am from and be with my family."

Hoon also likes to talk about other things, such as the overwhelming powers that control our lives and how they might accomplish more. After telling Hoon of my planned trip to Colorado, we discussed their Amendment Two on disallowing homosexuality and why people deny others' basic rights of life.

"It's really sad. It's like, why don't we as mankind take a huge step backwards. People who feel that this amendment and belief is a good thing make me realize that there are a lot of people who don't have a clue. It's the scared conservative human being who is afraid of change and stepping forward. We all wander into a dark tunnel to find a light at the end, and it seems as if a lot of the people in control stand at the end, looking into that tunnel. But if they don't see the light at the end, then they are too scared to take a step in and see if there is a light. They would rather be safe and not very correct in guiding people in the right direction. But who in the hell am I anyway?"

What if Hoon's opinion does count and he is right? How can anyone sit back and deny others the rights and liberty given to them in the rules of our country?

See **MELON**, page 5 B

Local Musician Produces Debut Album

by Eric Pherigo
music critic

Being a session musician is a tough job, but it gives one great experience. This is what singer Sheryl Crow, a St. Louis native, has done. Now she is trying to become a successful musician on her own songs. With the release this month of her debut album, "Tuesday Night Music Club," on A&M records, Crow is turning her sights on bigger aspirations.

With her roots planted firmly in Midwestern culture, Crow is assembling a band that will take her loose, groovy music to all corners of the country. I recently spoke to Crow about her roots, how the album originated and where she would like to take her solo career.

As a session musician, Crow has had the privilege of playing with legendary artists such as George Harrison, Joe Cocker, Stevie Wonder, Rod Stewart, Michael Jackson, Don Henley and Foreigner. Her songs have been covered by such performers as Eric Clapton and Wynonna Judd. Before moving to L.A. to become a studio

musician, Crow grew up in St. Louis, and the city has had a lasting effect on her personality and career.

"All my influences are actually very middle-American and very earthy American," Crow said. "I listened to a lot of late '60s, early '70s rock. And I think where I am from has everything to do with the way I write and what I write about. I think that, when you move to L.A., it is very easy to lose your identity, and as soon as the record was finished, I knew that I had to go back home and get reacquainted to my natural surroundings."

Crow had been participating in a year of jam sessions with artists such as Dan Baerwald, Kevin Gilbert, Dan Schwartz, David Ricketts and Brian Macleod. This is where "Tuesday Night Music Club" was born.

"Back in November," said Crow, "the man who produced my record, Bill Bottrell, got together a bunch of artists and we just started meeting out there on Tuesday nights and started playing and writing songs."

At that time, Crow had a record deal and was looking for a producer.



Sheryl Crow

When everyone liked the songs created during these sessions, she just decided to do the whole record that way.

"About half of it is done in that style, in meeting and jamming and creating, and the other half, Bill and I wrote." Consequently, Crow decided to name the album after these Tuesday night jam sessions.

See **CROW**, page 5 B



Being A Minor Shouldn't Hinder College Partying

by Stacy Kardasz
of *The Current* Staff

Okay, it's your first year at a new school. You've finally reached that point in your life where you really are feeling grown up. Your friends have all packed up and moved to out-of-town schools, and here you are, stuck at UMSL. So, what are you going to do for a good time? You could join a Greek organization, but you don't have the cash. Or maybe it's just not your style. You've grown out of the parties at your old high school, and you're too young to get into bars ... or are you? Enter the world of the fake ID.

I'm not talking about your 19-year-old sister's ID, that you use to get into Stages, but a real, bonafide, passable driver's license, or state ID card. A good fake ID can make the difference between sitting home on the weekends while all of your "of age" friends are out at the bars, or being able to join in the fun. The fake ID opened an entire new world for me, and if you can get a good one, it can do the same for you.

There are three types of fake IDs. The best kind is one that has your picture, but someone else's information. These are usually obtained by taking a friend's social security card and birth certificate, and registering for a license. I rate this type three and a half out of four stars. It's not quite as good as actually being 21, but it's as close as you can get.

The second type of fake ID is when you use someone else's driver's license that bears a close enough resemblance to you that you could pass

for it. This is not as difficult as it may seem. The hardest part is finding someone brave enough to lend you their driver's license. In rare cases, you may be able to actually purchase the ID from the person, but I don't recommend giving them any money until you have tried out the ID. As long as the picture on the ID has a shade of hair color anywhere close to yours, and the age is within two to 15 years of your actual age, you should have no trouble getting in. One time, I used a girl's license who outweighed me by about 60 pounds. I got in the bar, but I couldn't help but be depressed that I had passed for it! Another time, I borrowed a friend's ID whose height was listed at 5'10," her eyes were blue, and she had light brown hair. I am at the lofty height of five-foot four-inches, and have very dark hair and dark eyes. However, with a little self confidence, the good sense to stand on my tiptoes and a pleading look at the bouncer, I was let in. You need to make sure you know all of the information listed on the license, such as the social security number and birthdate. Also, it helps to know little facts, like what sign your ID was born under and what year you graduated high school. That last one stumped me up once, and I ended up paying for it by sitting in the all-ages section of Mississippi Nights. Depending on the likeness between you and the picture, I rate this type of ID between two and three stars.

The last type of actual ID involves the alteration of your own driver's license. This is most often done using black and white colored pencils. You simply change the year by whitening out the part of the number that you need to change, then fill in the area, using as much of the original number lines as

possible. At the more lax clubs you can pull this off, but all it takes to decipher the change is a flashlight placed under the ID. Another form of the alteration idea is to go to the license bureau and pay for a new license. You then alter the paper license to suit your needs. These are usually valid for sixty days after they have been issued, and cost anywhere from \$9 to \$15. I have a friend who used this form of ID to get in bars for the entire year before he turned twenty-one. However, paper identification is not accepted at many of the bars in the area, so I do not recommend this unless you are really hurting for an ID. Star rating: one and a half.

In addition to the forms of identification listed above, there are a few other options that, when used with the right amount of persuasion, can land a spot in the bar. One is to use a friend's birth certificate, but you have to have a picture ID to match the name. If you can get access to this, it may work out, but don't count your chickens before they're hatched. There was only one time that I was turned away from a bar with this type of ID. I very carefully crafted a story that I had been arrested for indecent exposure after running through the projects topless, and that the police had kept my ID. I even went so far as to produce the business card of the officer who had allegedly arrested me. Needless to say, my efforts failed, and I was turned away. I would like to give an extra special thanks to the Links Club for screwing that evening up for me!

See **Illegal**, page 5 B

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

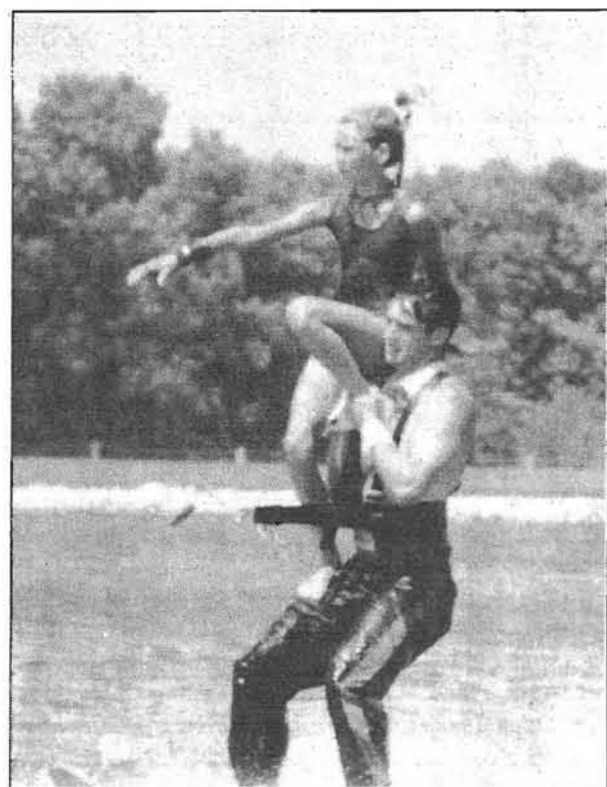
by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

MTV: The Tender Years

DIRECTIONS: The following are descriptions of images from early MTV videos. Name the song and artist for which these unforgettable images were forever captured on video.

1. Woman falls for an animated racecar driver
2. Feisty young singer debuts Cap'n Lou Albano, and dances in the street with strangers
3. When the singer walks, the sidewalk lights up
4. Five showgirl waterskiers wave to the camera
5. Dropped cigar ashes decide a pool game
6. Martian knocking on door viewed through a peephole
7. Teenager enters amusement park ride; exits as old man
8. Singer's face is projected onto a moving highway
9. Singer puts ring on a bride's finger; draws blood
10. Paulina Porizkova sits in a chair and cries
11. Singer, dressed as a reporter, interviews a suicidal woman on a building ledge
12. Singer's face ironically superimposed on face of robot
13. Einstein-look-alike plays a violin
14. Cross-eyed woman shoots beer can out of cowboy's hand
15. Milton Berle appears in drag
16. An armadillo runs in front of an oil well
17. Robotic arm slaps mannequin's head into a table
18. Singing head emerges from a pot of baked beans
19. Scantly clad woman topples sumo wrestler
20. Medieval characters, including a midget, dance around a maypole

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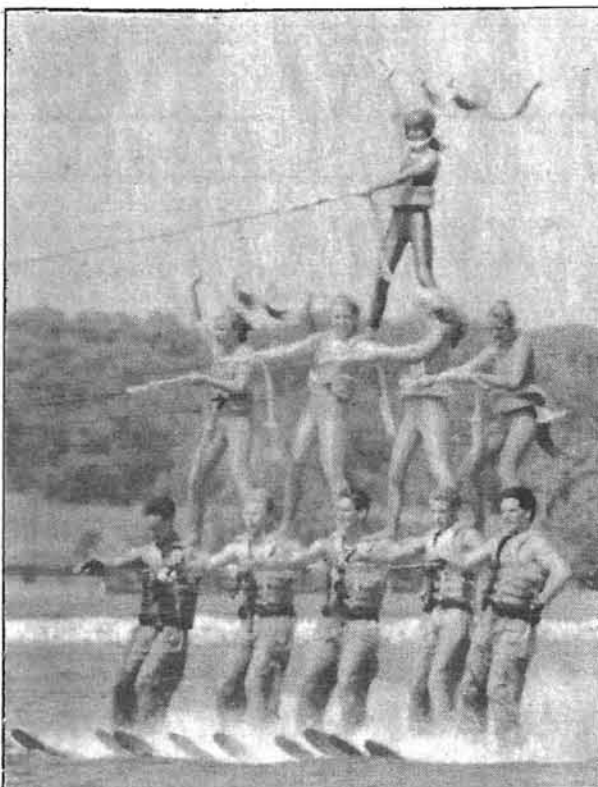


Getting Wet On The 4th

On Independence Day, 1993, skiers dominated the currents of Lake St. Louis. Hundreds flooded the lake's shores to watch the ski show and a fireworks display later that night. More than three hundred skiers pulled by dozens of watercrafts passed by the shores that day. Clowns performed for the kids, adding much laughter to the already festive day.

Left: One of the many couples seen performing synchronized tricks to music from the shore.

Right: For the grand finale, these ten skiers formed a three-tier pyramid in front of the admiring crowds. They held this pyramid formation on the waves of the lake until the applause died down, only to be applauded again after dismounting.



Native Americans Back Again To Instill Culture On Campus

Photo page by Dave Floyd

(left and top right):

American Indians celebrated the annual Three River's Pow-Wow on The UM-St. Louis South Campus. This year's event was held June 12 and featured Native American singing, dancing and foods.

Playing With Fire:

(right):

Joe The Juggler balances a fire torch on his chin. He later extinguished it with his mouth. Joe was one of many participants and entertainers in the Metrolink's Opening Day Celebrations, July 31, St. Louis Metrolink Delmar Station.



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Exhibit Shows Artistic Value Of Public Transportation

by Rob Dames
associate features editor

Unlike other forms of public transportation, Metro Link was developed with the idea that art should play an important role in its design. Consequently, the architecture of the system's platforms and terminals incorporates artistic elements.

This artistic aspect of the light rail system is captured in "Metro Link: Different by Design," an exhibit on display at the Public Policy Research Centers. The exhibit shows how this aspect of the system

was planned before construction of St. Louis' newest form of transportation even started.

The pieces in the exhibit use various media, ranging from computer imaging and photographs to a few small-scale models used in planning the design of Metro Link. The exhibit allows the viewer a chance to get a brief history of the steps taken to make Metro Link a part of the St. Louis community.

Jean Tucker, director of exhibits at the Public Policy Research Centers, said she hopes the exhibit will affect viewers in a positive way.

"What I try to do at these exhibi-

tions is bring subjects of interest to the people who have concern about the city and the development of the community," said Tucker.

In other cities that use light rail systems, artists are not brought in until the projects are nearly completed. Metro Link is unique because artists worked with the engineers and architects from the start, allowing the art to become part of the Metro Link system itself.

According to Tucker, the artistic nature of Metro Link is unconventional. Unlike expensive sculptures or paintings, the art is in the consistent curves found throughout the light rail system,

creating a sense of continuity.

The "Metro Link: Different by Design" exhibit can be seen at the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 362 Social Science Building, at UM-St. Louis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Sept. 2.

The Centers' next event, a photographic exhibit by Douglas Wartzok titled "Marine Mammal Science and Public Policy: 1972-1993," will open Sept. 9 with a reception from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wartzok, who is associate vice-chancellor and dean of the graduate school, will lecture at 1:30 p.m.

GOALS, from page 1 B

"Instead of fighting with administration, I want to be concerned with the things they are concerned about so that we can collaborate and do something positive about problems that arise," Masters said.

"I think he's really dedicated to doing something to leave SGA a better place than where he found it."

**-Rick Blanton
Associate Director
University Center**

Blanton said he feels Masters' zeal will be a benefit for students this year. "He's a bundle of energy; sometimes I think his main spring is wound too tight because he seems like a pinball bouncing off the wall. When he's really hot on an issue, he can't sit still and he's throwing out ideas. I think if we can harness that energy, the student population will be in for a real pleasant year with his tenure in office, because I think he's really dedicated to doing something to leave SGA a better place than where he found it," Blanton said.

ILLEGAL, from page 3 B

The biggest part of using fake IDs is confidence. You have to believe that you are that person, or it will never work. One of the reasons that the Links Club night failed was that the girl I was with was so nervous that it rubbed off on me, and a good bouncer can smell fear quicker than the toughest schoolyard bully. As long as you keep your head up, avoid eye contact and appear natural, the scam can usually be pulled off.

Using fake IDs is not for everyone. If you get into the bar, then get so drunk that you make a fool of yourself and end up getting into trouble, getting caught with that fake ID could make matters even worse. There are other things to do in St. Louis, like ... well, I'm sure that you all can think of something to do on a Friday night. And don't forget those awesome UM-SL frat parties, girls!

So, freshmen, I end with this note to all of you. It only takes one too many drinks to really hurt someone, and that someone might not be yourself, so be careful. Party hard, but party safe. And if anyone knows a brunette about 5'4" with brown eyes, have her give me a call—I still have a year to go myself and I lost the last fake ID I had!

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Take On Me," by a-ha
2. "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," by Cyndi Lauper
3. "Billie Jean," by Michael Jackson
4. "Vacation," by The GoGos
5. "Bad to the Bone," by George Thorogood
6. "Who Can It Be Now?" by Men At Work
7. "She's a Beauty," by The Tubes
8. "Bummin' Down the House," by Talking Heads
9. "White Wedding," by Billy Idol
10. "Drive," by the Cars
11. "Change," by John Waite
12. "Mr. Roboto," by Styx
13. "She Blinded Me With Science," by Thomas Dolby
14. "Whip It," by DEVO
15. "Round and Round," by Ratt
16. "Rock the Casbah," by The Clash
17. "Rockit," by Herbie Hancock
18. "Mexican Radio," by Wall of Voodoo
19. "Girls on Film," by Duran Duran
20. "The Safety Dance," by Men Without Hats

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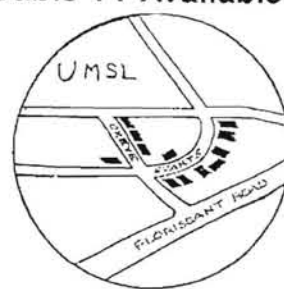
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Speak No Evil

Morse's Resignation A Blessing

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

The giant cloud that has loomed over the women's basketball program for the past four years has dispersed. Bobbi Morse, head coach, resigned June 24 and there is new hope among the basketball masses.

In the four seasons Bobbi Morse served as head coach of the UM-St. Louis women's basketball team, they never achieved a winning record. In Morse's first season as head coach, the team compiled a dismal 9-18 record despite having Monica Steinhoff, who set a school record of 660 points. Morse inherited a team that also boasted all-time rebound leader Tammy Putnam and all-time assist and steals leader Lisa Houska. Morse had the three best players in UM-St. Louis history but couldn't break the double digits in wins.

Why was a winning season so elusive? The rookie coach theory can be dismissed because Morse was still unable to break the .500 barrier the next season with virtually the same squad. Her predecessor had led virtually the same squad to a 16-11 record the previous year.

"She was a good practice coach, but some of the decisions she made during the game were questionable," said former forward Liz Squibb.

Anyone can run scrimmages and lead the team in stretching drills, but when it comes to games, decision making is vital. If Morse's actions were questioned by Squibb, who lead the Riverwomen in scoring and rebounding last season, then something was not clicking with coach and team.

"She (Coach Morse) never listened to her assistant coach," Squibb said.

This can be proven beyond a doubt. I sat behind the bench six times this past season, and witnessed Morse constantly shoot down assistant coach Victor Jordan when he offered his opinion. What is the point of having an assistant coach when his only role is whipping boy? Jordan sought employment elsewhere, and is serving as a high school basketball coach.

Morse's sideline demeanor also left much to be desired.

"She expressed herself by constantly yelling," said senior Nancy Hesemann. "She offered no encouragement."

As a spectator at many Riverwomen home games, I noticed how shocked many fans were at the yelling and aggression Morse seemed to fan-off on her players. Many coaches have been known to criticize and even yell at their players, but Morse demonstrated this on a consistent basis.

The athletic department denies placing pressure on Morse to resign. However, Morse had already recruited players for the upcoming season and was instructing youngsters at an UM-St. Louis sponsored basketball camp when she announced her resignation, saying she had been hired as assistant women's basketball coach by the UM-Kansas City athletic department.

"Let's just say that salary was not an issue," Morse said.

It seems odd that, despite the UM-St. Louis athletic department's claim that they didn't pressure her resignation, Morse suddenly accepted a lower paying position and started over on the job hierarchy.

"She (Morse) was recommended to us as a coach who was very good at recruiting," said UM-Kansas City Athletic Director Lee Hunt.

Morse was a stalwart recruiter who brought great names to the women's basketball program, such as Squibb, point guard Danielle LaMette, and current sensations Nancy Hesemann and Regina Howard. It's too bad this was her only strong point. I hope the new coach will be able to excel not only in recruiting, but coaching as well.

"The team will be better off without her," Howard said.

Women's Basketball Coach Resigns, Morse Leaves For UM-Kansas City

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

UM-St. Louis women's basketball coach Bobbi Morse announced her resignation on June 24, 1993.

Her resignation came as a shock to many of her players, who Morse called individually to explain her plans for leaving.

"We knew she had been looking for another position, but it was still a great surprise," said senior Nancy Hesemann, who played here three previous years under Morse.

Morse has accepted a position as an assistant women's basketball coach with the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Her primary duty will be to recruit incoming players.

"Morse has a reputation as an outstanding recruiter among her peers," said UM-Kansas City Athletic Director Lee Hunt.

For four seasons, Morse served as head coach with records of 9-18 in '89-'90, 13-14 in '90-'91, 10-18 in '91-'92, and 9-16 in '92-'93.

Despite not having a winning season, the athletic department said Morse was under no pressure to resign.

"She was asked to come back for the next season," Athletic Director Rick Meckfessel said. "She worked well with what she had to work with, but I was not happy with the win-loss record."

An Indiana native, Morse headed the women's basketball program at Kaskaskia Community College in Centralia, Ill., before coming to UM-St. Louis. She guided Kaskaskia to two sectional championships and posted a career mark of 71-25. Kaskaskia was the runner up to the

champion for Region 24 during the '88-'89 season.

"I came out of the junior college program hoping to set the world on fire, but there were constraints in the athletic department," Morse said. "I lost my confidence."

Morse refused to comment on what those constraints were, but Meckfessel offered his opinion.

"There are two constraints she was probably referring to," Meckfessel said. "The first being academic requirements that are higher than most institutions. Other schools allow anyone with a high school diploma to acquire an athletic scholarship. With the requirements so high, the talent pool was much smaller. Secondly, women's basketball has been historically under-funded. She only had a handful of scholarships to work with."

A search committee has been formed to find a new coach. It met on Aug. 17, to narrow the list of candidates. The committee consists of players Nancy Hesemann and Rhonda Patter, Meckfessel; Denise Silvester, assistant athletic director; Dr. Tom Snell, faculty representative to the NCAA; and Dr. Katherine Haywood, chair of the athletic committee.

"It's a long process," Snell said. "We have many qualified candidates from big programs like Indiana University."

The duties of the women's basketball coach will also include acting as academic coordinator, advising and assisting athletes with their class scheduling.

"We can't have full-time coaches any more," said Meckfessel. "The budget is too strained to afford that luxury."



Bobbi Morse

Baseball Team Blazes Into World Series, Ousted In Two Games

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

Last spring, the UM-St. Louis baseball team had one of the most successful seasons in school history. They finished with a record of 31-11, and earned a trip to the World Series for the first time in 16 years. And even though they couldn't bring home a championship, they were the talk of St. Louis.

"Our goal from day one was to get to the World Series," Rivermen coach Jim Brady said.

Getting to the World Series wasn't the problem—playing in the World Series was. The Rivermen had a chance to win both of the games at the Championship in Montgomery, Ala., but they fell apart.

In the first game, the Rivermen had a 4-0 lead against Cal Poly, but the defense was left back in St. Louis. The team committed five errors, blowing the lead and eventually losing 5-4.

"Instead of playing to win, I think we were playing not to lose," Brady said.

Pitcher Andy Runzi pitched well against Cal Poly, pitching into the eighth while allowing only three earned runs. Reliever Greg Shepherd, who had a school record 11 saves, couldn't hold the lead this time and suffered the loss.

"I think we were just satisfied with being there," outfielder Jeff Eye said. "We were overwhelmed with being there instead of going out and playing hard."

In the second game mistakes again plagued the Rivermen as they made one error, had two runners picked off, and lost another one at the plate. They

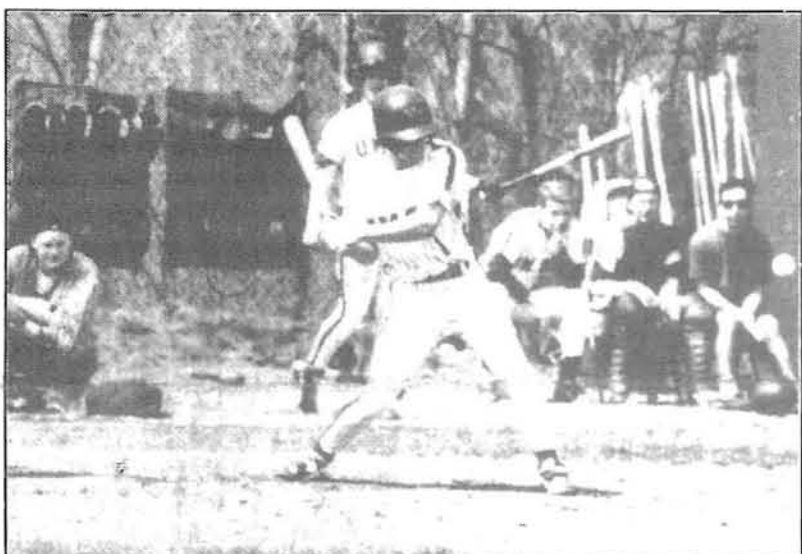


Photo: Alfie M. Ali

UM-St. Louis centerfielder Donnie Joliff takes aim at a pitch last spring had another chance to win when they were tied 4-4 in the sixth with Adelphi, only to see it slip away as they lost 6-4.

"We got a taste. We now think that we do belong and that we do have a shot to win this thing," Brady said.

Even though it ended on a sour note, the Rivermen's season was full of great achievements.

The team did win their region to advance to the World Series, which was no easy task. The region win was ever-so-sweet, as it came against Emporia State. Emporia earlier in the season won the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Tournament at UM-St. Louis, forcing the Rivermen to win the regionals or go home.

"Emporia and their coach have a lack of respect for our team," Brady said. "So we gave them a heaping helping of humble pie and I hope their coach is still gagging on it. They will

spend the next ten years trying to beat us."

The Rivermen elected to play Emporia on their home field instead of at home. "I wanted to bring our team down there so they could be away from all the distractions up here," Brady said. "I wanted them to be focused and get the job done."

The last time the team played Emporia, UM-St. Louis was hosting the MIAA tournament and the team was busier getting the tournament ready

See Baseball, page 2C

Media Gives Baseball Team Much Deserved Recognition

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

UM-St. Louis head coach Jim Brady has put together one of the best baseball programs in the St. Louis area. But it wasn't until this past year that people, especially the St. Louis sports media, took notice.

The Rivermen baseball team received more coverage during the past season than the Pope did when he visited Denver, and Brady loved every minute of it. "It was long overdue. We deserved every ounce of credit," he said.

The coverage started with an article written about Brady's battle with colon cancer. The article was written by Lorraine Kee Montre of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch sports staff. Brady, who has conquered cancer for now, appreciated the story. "If it helps people realize that cancer can be fought and cured, it's great," Brady said. "Hopefully, it helped people realize how precious life is."

Although the story focused more on the human side, it was written because Brady battled back from cancer and led his team to the College World Series.

The media interest was under-

standable, as this was the Rivermen's first appearance in the World Series in 16 years. But, just because they hadn't been to a World Series in a while, that didn't mean they were a bad team. Brady has 211 victories as the Rivermen skipper and his program has been very good in recent years.

After the Post-Dispatch article, Brady was a guest on Mike Bush's talk show on what was then KASP 590

(now FNS 590). Bush is the sports director for KSDK Channel 5. Great exposure indeed, considering how many sports nuts listen to that station.

Then came the peak of the media coverage. Just before the team left for Montgomery, Ala., for the World Series, Brady and two of his players, Andy Runzi and Bob Mutnasky, were

See Media, page 2 C



photo: Alfie Ali

MOUND MAYHEM: UM-St. Louis' pitching staff.

The Quote Box



compiled by Cory Schroeder and Pete Dicrispino

Diehard UM-St. Louis athletics fan Mitch Waymer showing his appreciation of the athletic department:

"When the hell are they going to give us a football team? Don't hold your breath Mitch! Volleyball head coach Denise Silvester commenting on her team's mental toughness of last season:

"Last year, when the going got tough, the tough didn't get going."

Rivermen soccer head coach Tom Redmond on who would be tough to replace from last year's squad:

"Just one word: Frederking!"

See Quotes, page 5 C

Baseball from page 1C

than preparing for the game.

"I felt I let my players down, I didn't prepare them for the first game of the tournament," Brady said. Another reason Brady took his team on the road was that he wanted to beat Emporia in front of their own fans.

"I wanted to do it on their home turf, so they could make no excuses," Brady said.

The Rivermen's success was especially nice for Brady, who bounced back from a bout with colon cancer.

"He keeps to himself a lot, but he handled everything well," Eye said.

"He is a fair guy who makes you work hard and earn everything," Brady said.

Brady, whose career record is 211-144-3, believes that with the nucleus of his club intact, they can get back to the World Series next year.

"We have a good recruiting class coming in and I look for a number of juniors, now seniors, to step up their games," Brady said.

Eye also feels strongly about the team's chances next year. "We have a good group of junior college transfers

coming in who are used to winning," he said. "Plus, the experience we have coming back will also help."

The Rivermen lose two key players to eligibility this year. One is pitcher Andy Runzi, who was 20-8 in his career with a 2.40 earned run average. Runzi has signed a free-agent contract with the California Angels organization. They have started him out in their minor league team in Boise, Id.

Outfielder Bob Mutnansky also leaves with a UM-St. Louis career batting average of .350. He drove in 99 runs in two years as a Riverman.

"They carried us; they were our go-to guys. Just look at their numbers," Brady said.

Look for pitchers Chris Dumm, Matt Logeais, and Tim Stratman to try to make up for the loss of Runzi. And look for Jeff Peer, Jeremy Ragan, and Jeff Eye to provide more offense.

This year could also be the year that centerfielder Donnie Joliff comes into his own. "Hopefully a hungry, healthy Donnie Joliff," Brady said.

So what can the fans expect to see



Photo Alfie M. Ali

PICKED OFF: UM-St. Louis first baseman Brian Moriarty takes the pick-off throw from the pitcher during the MIAA championship last spring.

next spring when they attend a Rivermen game?

"A highly energized, intensely competitive group of hustling ballplayers who love to win and hate to lose," Brady said.

With success, will Coach Brady change anything next year?

"I'm going to work harder, I'm more driven to get back to the World Series," he said. "Last year's job is not complete, we have to quench that thirst for a national championship."

If Brady says he is going to do something, you can be sure it will get done. The man has battled cancer, and that was a far-greater feat than winning the World Series.

"I thank the man upstairs for all my gifts in life," Brady said. "I'm happy, but not content until I'm wearing that ring."

Media from page 1 C

on Sports Plus. For all you non-sports fans, Sports Plus is an hour-long sports show that Bush hosts on Sundays. This meant that thousands of people were going to see and hear about Rivermen baseball.

"It's one thing to be heard, but to be heard and seen?" Brady said. "It made us feel proud of the notoriety it gave the school."

Bush had his UM-St. Louis guests on for about seven to 10 minutes, enough exposure to let the area know how good the Rivermen were.

Were the guys nervous? "Mike creates a nice atmosphere and just lets you be yourself," Brady said. "Bob was a little nervous, but it went well."

Most of the credit for the Rivermen getting the wide range of media coverage goes to Jeff Kuchno, UM-St. Louis' sports information director. Kuchno was hard at work making sure people knew about the team's success and that were paying attention to the great season the team was having.

"Jeff was really an unsung hero," Brady said. "His effort reflected the effort of our ball club."

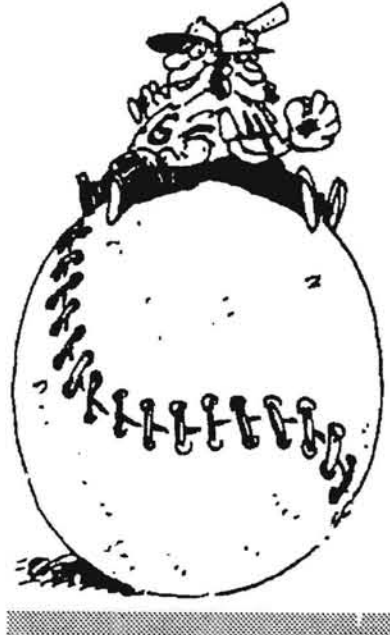
This past spring's media coverage was just what the UM-St. Louis athletic department needed. All the other colleges knew that UM-St. Louis had a good baseball program, but now the rest of St. Louis knows as well.

"It was just a well-known fact that expanded throughout the area," Brady said. "We're a well-respected, highly competitive program."

No matter what happens next year, the recognition was well overdue.

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WELCOME BACK SOFTBALL TOURNEY & BBQ; Fun!	Sep 8	Sep 12	Sunday	12noon
TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT; Beg. Int. Adv	Sep 8	9/11,18	2 Saturdays	9:00am
COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES; Students, Fac/Staff	Sep 8	Sep 13	M/W	7-10pm
BOWLING DOUBLES; Ferguson Lanes/6-8wk League	Sep 8	Sep 15	Wed	3:00pm
GOLF TOURNAMENT; St. Charles G.C./9 or 18 Hole	None	Sep 17	Friday	9am-3pm
FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUES; 7-Player/Mens,Womens	Sep 16	Sep 21	Tu/Th	2,3,4pm
FUN RUN; 1.5 & 3 Mile Courses/Mens,Womens	None	Sep 28	Tues	12:30pm
SOCCER LEAGUES; 9-Man/Mens,Womens	Sep 30	Oct 4	M/W	2,3,4pm
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT; Men's,Women's	Sep 30	Oct 4-8	Mo-Fri	To Be Arranged
PUNT, PASS, AND KICK CONTEST; Mens,Womens	None	10/5,7	Tu/Th	2-4pm
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT; 1-Night/Mens,Wo nens	Oct 19	Oct 20	Wed	7-11pm
COED HOC SOC LEAGUE; 9-Man Indoor Soccer	Oct 21	Oct 27	M/W	7,8,9pm
SUPER TEAM SPORTS CHALLENGE; Coed/6-8 per Team	Oct 21	Oct 29	Friday	6:30-11pm
RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT; 1-Week/Beg. Int. Adv	Oct 28	Nov 1-5	Mo-Fri	To Be Arranged
PICKLEBALL CLINICS & OPEN PLAY; Fun Paddle Sport	None	Nov 2,4	Tu&Th	12:15-2pm
COED WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT; 1-Night/4 per Team	Nov 4	Nov 4	Thurs	6:30-10pm
PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT; A&B Divisions	Nov 4	11/9,11	Tu&Th	12-2pm
BASKETBALL FREE THROW CONTEST; Mens/Womens	None	11/9-12	Tu-Fri	11am 1pm
BASKETBALL HOT SHOT TOURNEY; Mens,Womens	None	11/9-12	Tu-Fri	11am-1pm



The Jim Brady Record

Year Finish	Record	MIAA
1986	24-17	Third
1987	27-21	Fifth
1988	24-21-1	Second
1989	24-21	Fourth
1990	25-16-1	Fourth
1991	26-18-1	Fifth
1992	30-20	Second
1993	31-11	First

Totals 211-144-3

"He keeps to himself a lot, but he handled everything well."

"He is a fair guy who makes you work hard and earn everything," said designated hitter Jeff Eye.

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Sept. 25 Matador / Labyrinth of Passion

Oct. 1 The Official Story / What Have I Done to Deserve This

Oct. 15 Tristiana / Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown

All films have English subtitles.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON LIVE PERFORMANCES

WHEN-3 PM-4 PM

WHERE-JC Penney Auditorium

Sept. 18 Lulac Ballet Folklorico

Sept. 25 Marimba Yahalon

Oct. 2 Manuel Gonzalez & Eileen Worthington

Oct. 9 Cabaret singer Marcela Grad with pianist Tom Clear

Oct. 16 Spanish Classical Duo: Mark Laverty & Michelle DeFabio

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Special Soccer Preview



Despite Losses, Redmond Packages Together A Competitive Team

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

With the 1993 season a blink away, the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team is trying desperately to plug the holes left by departed seniors.

On the missing-in-action list are two-time All-American's Craig Frederking and Scott Litschgi. The Rivermen must also replace two-time All-Region defender Pat Galkowski and their leading scorer from last year, Brian Hennessy ... plus two other starters.

"This is a rebuilding year," head coach Tom Redmond said. "We lost Frederking, Litschgi, and two Hennessy's. That was our nucleus of players from the last few years. Other teams in the region still have that nucleus. We have to build a new one."

An open camp is Redmond's solution to the depletion. Basically, anyone who has ever kicked the white and black checkered ball has been received with open arms for a try-out.

"There are quite a few jobs up for grabs," Redmond said. "We can only hope a number of players will surface

this year."

Seniors Doug Wiese and Rick Kuhn are the only players back that were recruited by the late and legendary Don Dallas (head coach of the Rivermen from 1968-1990). Wiese began his career as a defender but spent much of his time in the midfield last season.

"Wiese will be in the backfield," Redmond said. "His quickness can cover mistakes and his offensive mindness provides us with another weapon. There will be no easy shots with him back there."

Besides Wiese, most of the starting positions are not definite. Starting goaltender Jeff Hulsey returns after being thrust into the position last year due to starter Mark Dulle's tragic death. If Hulsey will be number one this year is questionable. Senior Mark Delaney played in five games last year and should push for more playing time.

"The goalie job is up for grabs," Redmond said. "Hulsey still has things to prove. Mark Delaney will push him. We could also have one or two walk-ons."

Another uncertainty is the status of junior forward Tom Edgar. Edgar came

into the program boasting talent as a premiere scorer. However, he has been plagued by nagging knee injuries the last three seasons.

"Tom (Edgar) is a question mark," Redmond said. "If he's healthy, he will be one of our best players. He's the best striker on the team."

Help is on the way. Redmond has landed one of the best recruits in the area in midfielder Skip Birdsong, a junior from Lewis and Clark Community College. Birdsong scored 26 goals and 15 assists during two seasons at Lewis and Clark and was named a first-team junior college All-American.

"We expect him to be an impact player," Redmond said. "He will cause goalkeepers to panic."

Lewis and Clark appears to be this year's hot spot for talent. Joining Birdsong on the ride to UM-St. Louis is teammate Gary Davis. Davis is a probable starter, known for his tenacious defense and should complement the offensive-minded Wiese, nicely.

"Davis is a stay-home defender," Redmond said. "We need to have that someone to stay back and protect the goal."

In addition to the Lewis and Clark duo, another promising recruit is sophomore Matt Gober, out of Division I Stetson. Gober led his alma mater Desmet to a co-championship in his senior year. He was originally recruited by Redmond but had decided to pursue Stetson.

"He's a hardworking midfielder," Redmond said. "He could be a starter."

With the addition of hot prospects, Redmond is also counting on last year's walk-on Mike Hayes. Hayes has been diligently training this summer and



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

RIVER READY: The Rivermen prepare for their 26th year, (from left to right) midfielder Todd Rick, assistant coach Garry LeGrand, midfielder Dean Dallas, assistant coach Dave Gauvain, head coach Tom Redmond and defender Doug Wiese.

appears ready to start the season.

"I'm ready to go," Hayes said. "If they could only get the field in shape."

The Rivermen's chances in a nutshell: a 12-win season seems probable. Defense will be stalwart with stopper Wiese patrolling the backfield. Look for Hulsey to win the goalie spot and then conquer opposing forwards who try to put one in the net. Birdsong is for real, and will be among region leaders in points. Under-rated

midfielder Dean Dallas will have the chance to shine and will blaze onto the stat sheets. With scrappy competitors like Hayes and sophomore Todd Rick, the Rivermen will never be short on guts. Redmond is a superior coach who will have a chance to show his strategic brilliance with an unproven squad.

"The one positive about being in a reloading situation is that other teams acknowledge they will have an easy go at you," Redmond said. "We retain

that aspect of surprise."

Up and Coming: The Rivermen will travel to St. Louis University to face the Division I Billikens for an exhibition game on Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The Billikens are ranked among the top 10 in the preseason Division II poll. UM-St. Louis returns home for two final exhibition games Aug. 28, and Tuesday, Aug. 31, facing the University of Monterra and SIU-Edwardsville respectively.

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Strong Recruiting Class Brings Depth To Depleted Riverwomen

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

Bring on the youngsters! Usually, the word graduation makes a women's soccer head coach feel faint, but Ken Hudson has turned the trauma into excitement by successfully recruiting many of the area's top players.

The Losses. Hudson, entering his 13th season as the head of the women's soccer program—he founded, had to replace the loss of five starters, including All-American Carmen Llorico and All-South Central Region members Kelly Donahue and Cheryl Kamp. Also lost was Monietta Slay, who topped the Riverwomen scorer's last season.

"Every year is a rebuilding year," Hudson said. "We've got nine players returning and should have about 18 or 19 total coming out for the team."

New Kids on the Block. With the loss of the scoring triumvirate (Slay, Donahue, and Llorico), Hudson will



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

PLAYOFF BOUND? Can (left to right) Angie Anderson, Kim Beeman, Lori Corbett and head coach Ken Hudson lead to the Riverwomen to their first trip to the playoffs in three years?

have to replace 24 of 34 goals. To ease this transition, he has incoming sophomore Jenny Burton, a standout at Meramec Community College. Burton

is expected to start right away at forward and carry much of the offensive burden.

"Jenny should make a lot of goalies dig the ball out of the back of the net," Hudson said.

Sophomore Stephanie Schiller, another junior college transfer, will also be expected to put up some points. Schiller was an All-American at Florissant Valley and led them in scoring. She can play either at the forward spot or in the midfield.

"Schiller is the best attacking player we will have," Hudson said.

Freshman Lori Lueddeke (St. Dominic) and Marcie Scheske (Affton) will compete for spots in the midfield.

Old Faithful. Senior Kelley Hearne returns to guard the net. Hearne made a record 142 saves last season and recorded six shutouts. Hudson has such faith in her ability he won't carry a second goalie.

"I had a good season last year," Hearne said. "I hope to go one step farther this season."

Strength in the Back. With Hearne patrolling the nets, the Riverwomen's strength appears to lie in the backfield with returning defenders Angie Anderson, Kim Beeman and Brooke

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WOLLEYBALL

Riverwomen Look To Rebound From Sub-Par Year In '93

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

UM-St. Louis head coach Denise Silvester is quietly putting together one of the best volleyball programs at the Division II level.

Silvester's career record of 232-96 at the helm of the Riverwomen speaks for itself. And even though the Riverwomen are coming off a subpar year, with a record of 19-18, look for the team to be back to their normal winning ways in 1993.

Six major reasons for optimism are the six new recruits being added to the five returning starters. This should give the Riverwomen one of their deepest teams in years—which should prove to be crucial, especially during tournaments.

"Playing back-to-back games, four to five straight hours, the girls got tired," Silvester said. "Depth is very important."

Heading the list of key returners are seniors Debbie Kampwerth (second team All-Mid American Athletic Conference in '92), outside hitters Becky Bange and Cindy Stoerger, Russann Overbey, and sophomore setter Ginger Heaton (1992 MIAA Freshman of the Year).

Silvester is hoping the combined experience of the five will be more than enough to make up for the loss of

Sharon Kampwerth, who, as a senior in '92, was a first-team All-MIAA and first-team in the All-South Central Region.

"I don't expect anyone to step in her shoes," Silvester said. "Everyone is going to be the go-to person."

Having a more-balanced attack should only help the Riverwomen be more competitive.

"Last year, if they shut down Sharon, they usually won the game," Silvester said.

Joining the returners will be junior transfers Richelle Blow (Jefferson Junior College), Amy Cole (Parkland Junior College), and Carol Kampwerth (Lewis and Clark Community College). The freshmen added to the squad are Debbie Boedefeld (Rosary), Sherri Grewe (Cor Jesu), and Lori Pike (Ste. Genevieve).

The newcomers should all see plenty of action.

"Hopefully, the girls will push each other for jobs," Silvester said. "If they don't challenge each other, we won't have a very successful season."

Senior Becky Bange believes the team's experience will play a big role. "We have a lot of smart players who can fill every position; we have no weak link," Bange said.

Some of the other keys to a successful volleyball season include:

- **Team Chemistry:** "The girls have

to have pride in our program," Silvester said. Bange also feels the chemistry needs to be stronger, commenting, "We need more team work and not people thinking as individuals."

- **Upperclassmen have to be leaders:**

"We have to help out the freshmen and the junior college transfers, because the junior college game is different," said senior Cindy Stoerger.

- **Underclassmen have to play early in season:** "The underclassmen need experience early in the season so they can be ready later," Silvester said. "Just because a player is a senior doesn't mean they're going to start. All the jobs are up for grabs."

- **Peak at right time:** "We peaked too early last year. We need to peak at the end of the season, not at the beginning," Silvester said.

- **Mental toughness:** With a successful program comes tough schedules, and to conquer tough schedules the women will have to stay focused. "Last year, when the going got tough, the tough didn't get going," Silvester said.

- **Defense needs to be stronger:** Being strong on defense comes from being focused. The defense will improve if the Riverwomen are mentally ready.

- **Team closeness:** "There needs to be more team bonding," Stoerger said.



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

The UM-St. Louis volleyball team went 19-18 last year, but with six new recruits, they hope to return to the form that led them to 39 victories in 1991. Head coach Denise Silvester is in the back row—far right.

"We have to help the freshmen improve right along with us."

If the Riverwomen improve in all these areas, it could be a very exciting year. But asking for that could be asking for too much. Maybe they can hit six out of the seven areas listed.

Even if the team improves, it might be hard getting back to the national tournament.

"We have to beat everyone in our region because they reduced the number of bids from eight to four," Silvester said. "We're probably one year away

from getting back."

So here is a memo to Emporia State, Northeast Missouri State, and Central Missouri State: the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen are back, and with Silvester at the helm, history is definitely on their side.

An Inside Look: The 1993 UM-St. Louis Volleyball Team

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

A total of six new recruits added to five returners is the depth that the UM-St. Louis Volleyball team has lacked in the past few years. There are only four seniors on this year's team.

Seniors

Becky Bange — Played in 110 games as a junior transfer from Jefferson Junior College. Recorded 145 kills, a .122 hitting percentage, and finished



Russann Overbey

fourth on the team with 17 assists. Will be one of the front runners for an outside hitting position. Needs to improve

on ability to score to be a mainstay in the lineup. A strong player who should be more mature with a year at UM-St. Louis under her belt.

Debbie Kampwerth -- Earned second team All Mid-America Inter-collegiate Athletics Association recognition as a junior. Kampwerth finished second on the team with 315 kills and third with a .276 hitting percentage. She also ranked 12th in the MIAA with her .276 hitting percentage and was sixth in service aces per game (44). Kampwerth will be counted on to be one of the team leaders as a senior. Health could be a problem as she tries to strengthen a bad shoulder and knee.

Russann Overbey — The only player who has been with the UM-St. Louis program all four years. Coming off an ankle injury that hampered her last year. Had 137 kills and a .160 hitting percentage.

Russann finished second on the team with 27 assists and was also tied



Cindy Stoerger

for second in the MIAA in service aces per game (48). Will compete for an outside hitting position. Needs to be a positive motivator on the court.

Cindy Stoerger -- Another competitor for an outside hitting position. Tied Overbey for second on the team with 27 assists. Was third on the team with 244 kills. One of the team's best athletes and defensive players. Stoerger struggled at the end of last year, but will be counted on to be one of the leaders. Team needs more scoring from her on the outside.

Juniors

Richelle Blow -- An All-Region performer at Jefferson J.C., Blow will join in the hunt for an outside hitting position. Could also see time as a swing hitter because of her quickness and athletic ability.

"If she plays the swing, it will give us more options as a team," head coach Denise Silvester said.

1993 Volleyball Roster

Setters

Ginger Heaton, 5-6 sophomore
Amy Cole, 5-8 junior

Middle Hitters

Debbie Kampwerth, 6-1 senior
Carol Kampwerth, 6-0 junior
Debbie Boedefeld, 5-11 freshman

Outside Hitters

Becky Bange, 5-10 senior
Russann Overbey, 5-11 senior
Cindy Stoerger, 5-8 senior
Richelle Blow, 5-7 junior
Sherri Grewe, 5-10 freshman
Lori Pike, 5-9 freshman

Amy Cole -- Won gold medal in Prairie State games. A standout setter, Cole was a junior college All-American two years ago at Parkland College. Cole led Parkland to a seventh place finish at the 1991 Junior College National Tournament. Will take pressure off of the team's only other setter Ginger Heaton.

"Amy gives us more depth, so we can rest some of our strengths," Silvester said. "She has a lot of college experience."

Carol Kampwerth -- Should join her sister Debbie as one of the team's middle hitters. Needs to adjust to faster pace game at a higher college level. Has problems with a bad ankle and knee that will need to be strengthened. Could be a pleasant surprise if healthy.

Sophomore

Ginger Heaton -- Heaton is coming off an outstanding freshman year; she was named MIAA Freshman of

the year in 1992. She was also a two-time MIAA "Setter of the Week" selection. Ranked second in the MIAA in assists per game (11.2), finished second on the team with 424 digs and a .310 hitting percentage. A smart player who was thrown into the fire as a freshman and handled the pressure well. A year of experience should help her with the mental aspects of being the quarterback of the team. Heaton could also see time as a defensive specialist because of her strength.

Freshmen

Debbie Boedefeld -- Boedefeld is a graduate of Rosary High School and is the sister of former UM-St. Louis standout Julie Boedefeld. Will probably see playing time as a middle hitter. Good athlete who will have to adapt to the faster paced college game.

See Volley, page 5 C

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Soccer from page 3 C

Langlier. Anderson is back after her best season, garnering second-team All-Region honors for her work at the sweeper position. Hudson expects a big season out of Langlier, and Beeman can be counted on for consistency at wing back. Freshman Jennifer Frolich is the lone recruit here, but she is expected to help ease the loss of Kamp and tenacious defender Colleen Kelly. Returning senior Lori Corbett has always provided help from the midfield position.

"We will be pretty good defensively," Hudson said. "Kelly Hearne is an outstanding goalkeeper and Angie (Anderson) should be more comfortable."

Fourth Down and one to go. Senior Kim Miller is back for her fourth season with the Riverwomen. Miller has always been labeled as oozing with talent but has never had the chance to show her all due to nagging knee injuries.



GAYLE ABBAS

She is the top returning scorer from last year with two goals and three assists.

"She (Miller) has to take the bull by the horns," Hudson said. "She has

experience and heady play is needed to direct the offense. Hearne is the best goalkeeper in the region and should be joined by Anderson and Langlier for post-season honors. The Riverwomen are short on players which places all the more pressure on the recruits like Schiller and Lueddeke; they will be forced to perform right away without any transition to the Division II game. This could help these players in the long run by giving them this boost of confidence. With only six games scheduled at home, the team will have to step up to the difficulties of playing on the road. Hudson teams have finished in the national rankings all but one season, and he only needs dedicated players to produce a winner. Predicted finish: 12-8.

Have Feet, Will Travel. If you meet those qualifications and prior soccer experience, the Riverwomen need you.

Quotes from page 1 C

Baseball head coach Jim Brady expressing his feeling towards rival Emporia State: "Emporia and their coach have a lack of respect for our team. So we gave them a heaping, helping of humble pie, and I hope their coach is still gagging on it. They will spend the next ten years trying to beat us."

Faculty representative to the NCAA, Dr. Tom Snell, on finding a women's basketball coach: "It took the committee over a year to find a dean

for the Business School." Riverman Jeff Hulsey on facing the challenge of winning back the starting goaltender position: "I'm just gonna approach it the same way I did last year. I'm going out there with the attitude I will start."

Redmond again on the prowess of junior forward Tom Edgar's foot: "We use his technique for kicking the ball to show the newcomers. I just stand back and let Tom do his thing."

Volley from page 4 C

to the next step," Sylvester said.

Sherri Grewe -- A graduate of Cor Jesu High School. Will see time as an outside hitter playing opposite of the setter. Grewe has good blocking ability and played on a team from Kirkwood during the spring. Should be the most volleyball-ready on the team.

Lori Pike -- Outstanding athlete from Ste. Genevieve. Pike was not only a good volleyball player, but also made it to the state championships in track. A coach's dream, Pike is a dedicated player who loves to play the game. She is the final candidate for an outside hitting position. Her attitude should help her succeed at the college level.

Jeff Kuchno contributed some information for this story

Next Week

In next week's exciting sports section:

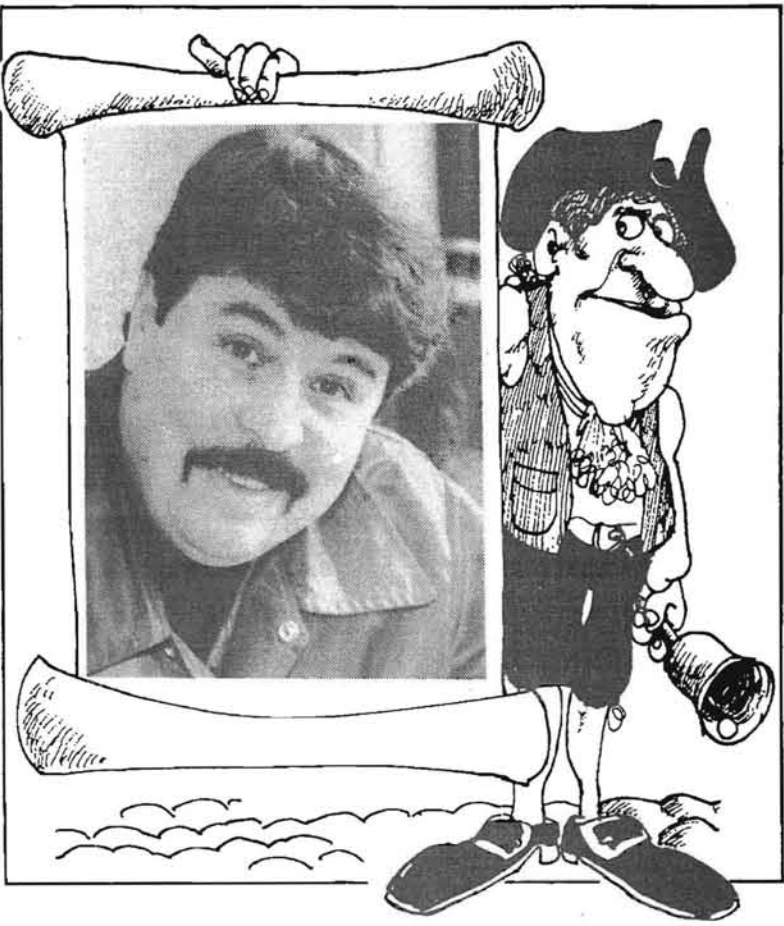
Craig Frederking, recent draft pick of the St. Louis Ambush, tells what it's like to play professional soccer, and offers his view of the current Rivermen soccer team.

Also, the Athlete of the Week and more of those hilarious quotes. All right here in the UM-St. Louis Current.

Westport Cine' Athlete of the Week

Baseball Head Coach Jim Brady

- Advanced his team to the Division II College World Series for first time since 1977.
 - Set a school record for most victories in a season with 31.
 - Captured the Central Regional championship at Emporia State, winning three straight games. • The regional title was the fourth in the history of the program, the first since 1977.
 - Won the MIAA South Division Title.
 - Was named the Central Region Coach of the Year.
 - Picked up his 200th win as coach of the Rivermen this spring. He has never had a losing record in eight years at UM-St. Louis. His overall record is 211-144-3.
 - Did all this while suffering from a bout with colon cancer.
- Congratulation's coach, your deserve it!



COMIN' AT YOU: Riverwoman wingback Kim Beeman chases down the ball in a game last year. Beeman will return to help anchor the defense for head coach Ken Hudson.



The Year In Review:

A Look Back At The Events Shaping UM-St. Louis Sports In 1992-93

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

With the new season of sports on the horizon, we take one last look at the '92-'93 season.

Tragedy strikes. Junior Mark Dulle, the starting goaltender for the Rivermen, was accidentally shot to death before the first game last year. Dulle's roommate, a police cadet, was unloading his service revolver when the gun went off and struck Dulle in the head. Dulle was pronounced dead forty minutes later.

"His death was always on our minds throughout the whole season," Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond said.

Changing of the guard. The season began with the only athletic director the University of Missouri-St. Louis had, Chuck Smith, announcing his retirement. Men's basketball coach Rich Meckfessel was named interim direc-

tor and later was awarded a contract and the position. Speculation has it that Assistant Director, Denise Sylvester, was offered the position and turned it down. Chuck Smith remained on as a part-time advisor.

Good, but not great. The Rivermen soccer squad finished the 1992 season with a respectable 11-7-1 record. However, they had gone 17-1-2 the previous year. At one point, they were 10-3 and in solid position for one of the 12 spots in the NCAA Division II national tournament. However, the Rivermen crashed in their last six games, finishing 1-4-1. During that span, they were shut out three times while allowing 10 goals during the stretch. The good news was the Rivermen posted their 25th consecutive winning season in school history and were ranked among the Top 20 in Division II for all but two weeks.

"It was a real difficult year. We didn't finish the season strong," Redmond said.

Pulling up short. Almost! The Riverwomen soccer team narrowly missed making the playoffs for the first time in several years. Despite the team's lackluster performance, the Riverwomen fielded two All-Americans in Carmen Llorico and Kelly Donahue.

Pushing Back The Clock. The NCAA decided that in the interests of higher education, college basketball players should not practice unit November 1, instead of Oct. 15. The NCAA cited this would give students more time to study for final exams. In reality, what happened was basketball players spent their time playing in pickup games instead of hitting the books. Rules had already been established regarding playing time, and limiting practice to 20 hours a week. A 2.25 grade point average is required.

"It's like the French Revolution," UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Rich Meckfessel said.

Olympiad Speaks. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the first female athlete to win three consecutive Olympic medals in a multi-event and the first American woman to win the long jump, gave a speech titled, "Staying Fit in the Winter Months" at an area hospital.

High Publicity. UM-St. Louis men's basketball got some local attention when their head coach, Rich Meckfessel, reached 400 wins. Meckfessel was a featured guest on the KSDK-Channel 5 sports show, "Sports Plus." It also happened the same week,

the Rivermen defeated Division I foe, Dayton. However, good fortune would not follow Meckfessel throughout the whole season as his team failed to make the playoffs.

Tightening of the belt. The University of Missouri Board of Curators fazed out UM-St. Louis's \$500,000 budget over the next five years. Student activity fees were raised from \$52.08 to \$66.88 per credit hour with expected increases annually to compensate for the loss.

"The athletic department will become self-supporting," Vice-Chancellor Sandy MacLean.

Survey Enlightens: The Current conducted a survey on fan support of UM-St. Louis athletics and discovered some startling statistics. Of the 100 UM-St. Louis students and employees surveyed, 80 had never attended a game. None of the respondents had never even attended a women's sporting event. Most of those surveyed said they had no time to attend, and many were not even interested.

"I always intended to go to one, but there is just no time," said junior Mark Dowdell.

Riverwomen Hoops Fall Flat. They almost made it. The Riverwomen had a chance to gain a berth in the playoffs, but they lost their last two games and were denied post-season play. The former of the games came down to the last fifteen seconds, ending in a heartbreaking loss. The highlight of the season was the surprise play of freshman Regina Howard.

"The team worked hard, they never gave up," head coach Bobbi Morse said. "I was never disappointed with the effort."

The Final Plateau. California Angels draft pick Andy Runzi led the UM-St. Louis baseball team to the College World Series. Their stay was short lived as they lost two successive games. Skipper Jim Brady recorded win number 200 during the MIAA Championship.

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