UM President receives positive but skeptical response

**BY PAUL HACKBARTH**

UM tuition increases 2001-2006

UM President Milan Nikolic chose to increase tuition for the upcoming academic year, saying that it is necessary to maintain the university's financial stability.

Gov. Blunt appoints student curator from UM-St. Louis

**BY PAUL HACKBARTH**

Maria Curtis has been appointed as the new student curator at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Curtis, a senior English major, will serve as the curator for the next four years.

Maria Curtis talks with Jeff Zeilinga, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs at UM-Columbia, about plans for a new student advisor during a visit to campus Aug. 16.

Maria Curtis named student curator

**BY PAUL HACKBARTH**

The Interim Student Council was not satisfied with the appointment, but Curtis chose to accept the position.

Tuition freeze proposal receives mixed response

The proposal to freeze tuition for two to five years has been met with mixed reactions. While some students and faculty support the idea, others are skeptical.

High faculty turnover at College of Nursing troubles students

**BY PAUL HACKBARTH**

The College of Nursing has experienced high faculty turnover, causing concerns among students and faculty.

Missouri students debate impact of budget cuts

UM students and administrators are debating the impact of recent budget cuts on the university's programs and services.

Floyd hits the road with fixed tuition proposal

UM President Milan Nikolic announces a proposal to freeze tuition for two to five years. The proposal is expected to be received positively by students and faculty alike.
**Monday**

Chemistry Colloquium to Cover Science Education

Hall Harris, chemistry professor at UMSL, will present a lecture titled "Science Education from Here to Nowhere: Innovation in Teaching Chemistry to College Students" at 4 p.m. in 401 Nettleton Hall. Call 529-1778 for more information.

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**Tuesday**

UMSL to Hold Poetry Slam

"Poetry Slam" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pilot House. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. Five winners will compete in the finals at the UMSL Pavilion on Aug. 25. The grand prize winner receives $200, and $100 and $50 prizes will be awarded for second and third places.

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**Thursday**

Exhibit Reception

"Exhibit Reception: "The Spread of Life" explores one scholar's work to attempt to answer the basic question: 'How many species are there on earth?" The reception is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. in the University Center Rotunda.

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**Friday**

Gallery 210 Opens Fall Season

Gallery 210 opens its fall season with the art exhibit "Artists of the 1950s". The exhibit runs from Aug. 26 through Oct. 15. Call 529-3155 for more information.

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**Bulletin Board**

Put it on the Board!

Call 515-5174 for details or email current@jinx.umsl.edu

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**CAMPUS CONNECTIONS**

2005-2006 Campus Phone Directory

Students who do not want their telephone number or address listed should contact the Office of the Registrar at 516-5545 and request that their biographical information be made private. Or use the online Student Access to Records (STAR) system at: http://www.umsl.edu/~register/courses/star.htm

Instructions on using the onlineSTAR system are below:

1) Visit the Web site: www.umsl.edu/~register/courses.html
   Click on "Current" to STAR

2) Click on "UMSL and press 'enter' on the keyboard. A screen will come up, select 'Other STAR Applications' and hit 'enter'. You will be asked for your student number and personal password. Do not use your PIN, contact the Registrar.

3) Type in the numeral "2" to select "Biographical Information". Select "User Information". Then select "Edit" to add. The six-digit PIN will be displayed on the screen. You can change your preferences for release of information by using the "Edit" on the keyboard. Your current preferences for release of information is shown. To change, hit "enter" on the keyboard.

4) To prevent the University from releasing your information to others, select "Do not release personal information through Internet". The Privacy Act of 1974 labels as "Public Information", select 1, and hit 'enter' on the keyboard. STAR will again prompt your PIN. Enter your PIN and hit 'enter' on the keyboard.
Gentle replaces Mushaben as director of IWGS

BY BEN SHOFORD
News Associate

The Institute of Women's and Gender Studies has replaced its former director Joyce Mushaben with Kathy Gentile, associate professor of English.

"We believe that we have a responsi bility to maintain affordability and accessibility," said Mushaben, the former director of IWGS.

"The IWGS provides is a service." said Mushaben, who was named director of IWGS in August 2002. Mushaben continued her work with the program out of necessity. Before her appointment, a graduate student had been running the program after several temporary directors had not wanted the job.

"One thing I did put on the agenda," Mushaben said. "The IWGS, which offers a certificate in women's studies, has been on campus for 25 years. During Mushaben's term, the IWGS expanded to seven floors to the second floor of Clark Hall and allowed students easier access, created a new location and brought in new leadership." said Mushaben, who was appointed to the position.

"I want to see as many people as possible apply for transfer students, as well, for financial aid," said Mushaben. "We are trying to attract more affiliates, and recruit more students." said Mushaben.

"IWGS has replaced its former director, associate professor of English, Gentile, replaces Mushaben as director of IWGS.

"Gentile replaces Mushaben as director of IWGS.

Advising will move to individual colleges

By Ben Shoford
News Associate

Students will notice several changes to advising on campus over the next semester. The changes will include the fragmentation of academic advising into the individual colleges and the creation of a Center for Student Success.

The changes will be implemented starting with the spring 2006 semester. In the fall, students will have a new advising office on the second floor of Clark Hall. The office will be staffed by graduate assistants.

"The council consists of 30 faculty, and is charged with overseeing the entire advising process," said Mushaben. "The council recommends the changes to the Provost and the Provost recommends it to the faculty." said Mushaben.

"Do you have to pay and have to do it?" asked Mushaben. "I don't know what I'm going to do next semester." said Mushaben.

"Current Biology.

"This is a great story idea." said Mushaben.

FALL 2005
My Gateway Improvements

• Brand new look - same URL
• Same Username/Password
• New personalized tabs
• Convenient link to forward your e-mail
• Seamless integration with campus e-mail
• Single Sign On to campus web applications

For more information go to: http://mygateway.ums.lsu.edu

MyGateway will be unavailable August 10-12 while updates are being made.

The University of Missouri St Louis

For assistance, contact the Technology Support Center at 314-951-2100.
Reorganization of Advising is a step in the right direction

When a problem arises between you and a professor, you go to your professor's department and resolve the situation. When you wonder about class availability, you go to the department chair and inquire. If you were advising your life, you would go to the central office of advising and resolve the issue.

For the different campus services, it makes sense to visit the appropriate department's office. So why is direct assistance deemed unnecessary with the general advising office?

If recommendations from the Noel-Levitz consultants fail, students will have no choice but to visit the Advising Office. Here are some possible resolutions to that issue:

- Advise students to use the online resource before walking into the Advising Office.
- Make advisors familiar with the concepts and programs that are available.
- Ensure students are aware of their courses of study.

It is important to note that these resolutions do not address the core issue of the Advising Office's inefficiency. The Advising Office is designed to be a one-stop-shop for all student advising needs. However, the current system is not working as intended. Students are spending more time waiting in line and less time actually getting the help they need.

The problem with the current system is that it is not designed to handle the volume of students and their needs. The Advising Office cannot keep up with the demand as it is currently structured. This leads to long wait times, inefficiency, and frustration for students.

The solution to this problem is to reorganize the Advising Office. This would involve creating smaller, more specialized advising centers that focus on specific areas of study. For example, a center for science majors, a center for humanities majors, etc.

This reorganization would allow students to get more personalized and effective advising. It would also free up the Advising Office to focus on other important tasks, such as tracking graduation rates and providing support for students who are struggling.

In conclusion, reorganizing the Advising Office is necessary to improve student satisfaction and ensure that students are getting the help they need to succeed. This is a step in the right direction for our campus.
Living through civil rights era shows history starts with today

When I was nine years old and living in New York City, my family drove to Washington, D.C., on a vacation. My parents decided to go to Williamsburg and Monticello in Virginia, and we stopped at a restaurant on the way.

"It was hungry," I remember. "We stopped at a fast-food restaurant. I was excited because it was the first time we were going to eat at a fast-food restaurant.

"But when we got there, it was a huge place with long lines. I had never been in a place like that before. I was afraid to go inside, but my parents encouraged me to do it.

"I remember the lady behind the counter was very friendly and gave us our meal. I was so pleased with my meal that I didn't want to finish it.

"After that, we went to Williamsburg and saw the colonial town. It was fascinating, and I learned a lot about history."

Do librarians think you're stupid?

"No, not really. In fact, I think we're smarter than you."

"But how can you know that?"

"Because we read a lot. We have access to all sorts of libraries, and we can find information on just about anything."

"Like what?"

"Like 'Groovy: A word that should be part of the dictionary.'"
Eleanor Hollin, 72, will graduate this December with a degree in social work.

**by Melissa McCravy**

Some St. Louis seniors find themselves wondering what to do with the rest of their lives or how to old buddies when work is no longer in their ordinary routine. A small percentage of seniors make the ultimate decision to return to school.

The decision to continue their education at UM-St. Louis was easy for 72-year-old Eleanor Hollin.

After retiring from advertising at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1999, Hollin had no idea what to do with the rest of her life.

Hollin said that her children convinced her to go back to school because she was unsustainably complacent in retirement. Hollin, a Delfordswil, is the mother of four children and the grandmother of 13 grandchildren and these great-grandchildren.

While working full-time in advertising, she received a general education degree from Pleasanton Valley Community College in 1996, which she used to transfer to UM-St. Louis.

Once her credits became transferred, Hollin recognized her as a sophomore and she enrolled in some psychology classes.

Carl Williams, a student development coordinator for the evening college at UM-St. Louis and Hollin's academic advisor, said that he feels absolutely wonderful about her return to college after so many years.

He said that working with her has been a pleasure.

"I believe that having a life-long process is ongoing and I believe that elderly bring a wealth of knowledge to the overall learning environment," Williams said. "This is mainly a compilation of all the knowledge and personal experiences gathered throughout their lives. Eleanor is one of these.

Although faculty members from Pleasanton Valley Community College and UM-St. Louis were thrilled about Hollin going back to school, she said that returning to class felt a bit of a nerving-experience. She said, "I was very self-conscious about returning. At first, I thought that people would stare at me and wonder, what this old lady was doing there, but then it turned out that the students were all very kind and accepting." Hollin said, "I am looked at as any other student." While taking a few psychology classes, she became more interested in social work and is now a senior majoring in the subject.

Williams said that a unique thing about working with Hollin is that she is very well prepared. He can speak on just about any subject and isn't afraid to state her point of view. Hollin is learning for pure satisfaction. Hollin, who is generally well prepared, can make the ultimate decision to return to college because older adults bring a wealth of knowledge to the overall learning environment.

"My favorite class was introduction to Social Work. It was very rewarding," she said. "I never knew the depth of this subject. The most I listened to the news, I hear about people's problems and how the elderly are being ignored." Hollin said that there are so many poor elderly people on Medicaid who do not get enough help and they need something to help control it.

"I feel that it's more convenient to buy any books from the bookstore because students who need money up front can just charge it now and pay for it later," said Hollin.

Students often complain that the bookstore has expensive prices.

"I don't always get my books back, and the same book (is cheaper) online and you can get money from what they give you," said Aldsi Khambh, pre-pharmacy.

Selling books back to the bookstore can become a challenge when not all books are accepted back. Those who find it hard to sell their books often resort to online sites.
Campus fraternities, sororities gear up for fall rush

BY CHRISTINE ECLESTONE

While interested men and women only attend several days worth of Greek recruitment events, social traditions and sorority annual meetings planning and recruiting for these activities, six UM-St. Louis Greek groups will participate in this year’s recruitment: the Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, and the Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

On the first day of recruitment, potential new members are divided into small groups and given a recruitment counselor. A recruitment counselor is a member of one of the three sororities who has chosen to disaffiliate temporarily from her sorority in order to help the potential new members understand the recruitment process and address questions and concerns. The recruitment coordinator cannot reveal which sorority she is in, which allows her to act as an unbiased resource for potential new members.

After the counselors have explained the process and answered questions, the small groups are broken into three large groups. Each of the three groups of potential new members visit a social sorority or fraternity house for a limited amount of time. The sororities have been the most important part of recruitment is not an interview, but inviting individuals to join the organization, it presents the candidate with a bid, or invitation, to join.

All six of the social-Greek groups hold a formal rush period, but interested students can apply for membership during “informal rush” throughout the year. Some of the common traditions valued by UM-St. Louis Greek organizations include leadership, service, academic excellence, friendship, professional development and community service.

According to Panhellenic President and Sorority Recruitment Counselor Christina Stephan, junior, criminology and criminal justice, and current members can socialize with new members. The process encourages members to provide interested women the opportunity to see if Greek life is right for them.

Stephan explained that the most important part of recruitment is not getting men and women to join a specific organization, but rather inviting individuals to join the Greek community. She said involvement encourages members to “strive for academic excellence” and participate in service activities.

Sigma Tau Secretary Talluto said recruitment benefits the organizations by finding new members with different skills and abilities other members may not already possess.

“Recruitment” makes the brothers and sisters nervous. “No one likes to be ‘interviewed’ for a sorority,” Stephan said. “In reality, it’s not an interview, and we are probably more nervous than they are.”

Sorority Recruitment Counselor Bridget Weather, junior, elementary education, said, “They give girls a chance to meet new people and develop confidence and leadership skills.”

A “lot of people don’t realize how much work goes into a sorority, especially for recruitment.” Weather added “All of the sororities have been working since the spring semester doing rush workshops, planning what the rooms will look like and practicing skits.”

A lot of men are scared to come to Recruitment because they’re intimidated by the thought of being interviewed for a sorority. “Sororities are more about grades, scholarships, community service and getting involved on campus than about drinking and partying,” Weather said. “All of the sororities have been working since the spring semester doing rush workshops, planning what the rooms will look like and practicing skits.”

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Faculty and staff prepare for first day of school

BY MELISSA MCCRARY

When coming back to school at UMSL, students are not only the ones facing purchasing challenges, but also instructors. The first day of classes is the perfect time for everyone to prepare for the coming semesters, and instructors are no exception. Many professors recognize student problems with textbooks and try to ease them toward course remediation with using students' old editions where possible, studying some policies with students' old editions, and their problems with collected print forms, "that Hagens."

"We are advised to take care of our books,\" said Hagens. "There are valuable products, and if a book is not in good condition, it is easier to obtain a new edition and prepare to work.\"

Students can benefit from using the University Bookstore. It is located on campus and is used opened until 11 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

"We appreciate the treasures and we are out to provide students with the excellent service that they deserve,\" says Schultz.

The bookstore also offers student services such as printing, postage stamps, reading services, and UPS shipping. The bookstore is open on Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For further information call the University Bookstore and Computer Shop at 314-577-2993 or visit www.umst bookstore.com.

Faculty and staff prepare for first day of school

NEWS BRIEFS

O’Toole named new business combating coordinator

Maggie O’Toole has been appointed the new director of the initiative. O’Toole, former intern for the office of legislative affairs for state Sen. Ford, was named in December 2004, but her new position was July 1. She received her junior’s degree in business administration from the University of Missouri in 2004. She has been teaching at the University since 2003.

O’Toole is currently working on the new program aimed at student education. She is looking forward to the challenge and the opportunity to educate students.

"Teaching students is something I love, \" said O’Toole. "I am very happy to be here, and I am very much looking forward to the new challenges and opportunities.\"

On the first day of classes, students will face challenges with purchasing textbooks, organizing their schedules, and getting ready for the new semester. O’Toole is looking forward to helping students overcome these challenges and providing them with the resources they need to be successful.

"Teaching students is my passion, \" said O’Toole. "I am excited to be here and I am looking forward to working with the students and helping them achieve their goals.\"

O’Toole named new business combating coordinator

Three ASUM lobbyist internships available

ASUM is offering one federal and two legislative lobbyist internships during the Winter 2006 semesters. They are open to all student interns in junior or senior year of college. The internship begins January 22, 2007 in the St. Louis area to learn about state and federal legislation and to work on public relations for the University of Missouri Students’ Association.

"We want to provide students with the opportunity to learn about lobbying and to work on public relations for the University of Missouri Students’ Association,\" said O’Toole. "This is a great opportunity for students who are interested in politics and the law.\"

The internship will run from January 22, 2007 to May 11, 2007. Interns will be paid a stipend and expenses will be covered.

Chair, vice chair sergeant at arms personnel assistant secretary student court justices

He was appointed president in 1997 by the Board of Curators and served as UM president until 1994. During his tenure, ASUM created $1.2 million endowments for faculty and students. After serving from the position of president, O’Toole served as the director of the Kansas City campus and wrote two books on the history of the University of Missouri.

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Great opportunity for students who are interested in politics and the law.
Welcome Week 2005

Welcome Picnic | Saturday, August 20, 2005
3:30pm in the Nosh
Students, parents, children, families, friends, faculty and staff are all welcome to celebrate the beginning of another school year at UM-St. Louis during the “Bring Your Best Game” Welcome Back Picnic. So bring the crew and come enjoy some good food, music and try your luck with the “spinner” to win great prizes!

Spirit Day | Monday, August 22, 2005
10-2pm in the Quad
Spirit Day is a new tradition to UM-St. Louis. The UM-St. Louis Athletes will show new students around campus and the UMSL Flames will be performing. There will be free food and prizes! Don’t miss out on the “spirit wigs” to wear to all the athletic games.

Rec Sports Day | Tuesday, August 23, 2005
10-2pm on the MSC Patio
Come show off your “gaming” skills and have some fun with Rec Sports! There will be contests and awesome prizes!

EXPO | Wednesday, August 24, 2005
10-2pm in the Quad
Come see what UMSL- The Game of Student Life is all about. Over 40 campus organizations will have booths set up and will be giving out information of their organizations and how to get involved on campus. The events also help students learn more about the campus and meet new people while having fun. There will be free popcorn and snow cones too.

Drive-In Movie Night | Thursday, August 25, 2005
Movie starting at 9pm in Parking Lot C
UPB Presents: Drive-In Movie Night. Come join us for an awesome movie experience! All you have to do is pull up in Parking Lot C outside the first floor of the MSC and you will be able to tune your radio to hear the movie through your own car speakers and enjoy a NEW RELEASE in the comfort of your own car. Movie to be announced!

MTV Beach Party | Friday, August 26, 2005
8pm-Midnight at University Meadows Apartment Complex Pool
Wear your swimsuit and come hang out with Theo Gantt from the Real World, Chicago and another surprise Real World guest at the MTV Beach Party! Win great prizes in the mechanical bull riding contest and the dance competition! Wear your best suit ‘cause there will be an awesome prize for best swimsuit! There will be a live DJ, good food and prizes!

Snow Cones on the Bridge | Monday, August 29, 2005
11-1pm on the MSC Bridge
Come meet the Campus Administrators, the Student Life staff and enjoy a refreshing FREE snow cone before or after class!

Game Night | Tuesday, August 30, 2005
6-9pm in the Nosh
Come enjoy free snacks and great prizes while playing jeopardy, Giant Twista and Mega Jenga!

Psychic Fair | Wednesday, August 31, 2005
11-2pm in the Nosh
The Psychic Fair will feature entertainment from caricaturists, tarot card readers and more! All FREE!!

Michael Johns: Las Vegas Hypnotist | Wednesday, August 31, 2005
7pm in the JC Penny Auditorium
Come enjoy an evening of pure enchantment with Illusionist Michael Johns! Be a part of the show! Watch your friends be hypnotized and act like they have never acted before.

For more information about any of these events, call 314.516.5555 or 516.5531 or stop by Student Life in 366 Millennium Student Center. Check us out at http://www.umsl.edu/studentlife!
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DRAPER AND KRAMER, INCORPORATED
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It's a long, difficult road to becoming student curator

By Mike Sherman

The hardest part for Maria Curtis was the waiting. After her initial application in April, Curtis was not heard from for three months. During this time, she not only had to focus on her studies but also on her role as student representative to the Board of Regents of the UM System. She received her master's degree in public policy at Elson Floyd College of Business at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Curtis was one of 12 members of the InterCampus Student Council. ISCwhittled down the group to those who were then interviewed by Curtis, and she now works with the University as an advisor to the Student Financial Aid Office. She is currently in her fourth year as a consultant for the UM System's Office of Student Financial Aid, and she is also a member of the UM System's Student Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

As the student representative to the Board of Regents, Curtis was responsible for ensuring that the interests of students were represented in discussions and decisions affecting the university. She was involved in many important issues, including the changes to the student fee structure, the increase in tuition costs, and the suspension of some classes due to budget cuts. She also helped to negotiate a new contract for the faculty, which included salary increases and improvements to working conditions. During her time at the university, she has received several awards, including the Outstanding Student Leader Award and the Dean's List. She is scheduled to graduate in May with a master's degree in public policy.

While students are worried about the future of the university, Curtis understands that there are other important issues to consider. She has received several offers from other universities, including the University of Virginia, the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently deciding which offer to accept and is scheduled to make a decision by the end of the semester. She is also working on her dissertation, which focuses on the impact of public policy on higher education, and she is scheduled to defend her dissertation in May.

Maria Curtis gets a walking tour of UM-Columbia from Missouri Students Association president Tony Leuktemeyer on Aug. 15. Curtis, senior, English, was named by Gov. Matt Blunt the new student representative to the Board of Governors.

In conclusion, Curtis has been a valuable asset to the university, and her contributions to the student body will be greatly missed. She is a true leader and an inspiration to all students, and her legacy will live on for years to come.

Sam Brohammer, Tony Leuktemeyer, and Elson Floyd showed Curtis around the University of Missouri campus and showed her around for a month later to tell her she was chosen for interviews by the MSU Senate. Curtis submitted her application, Curtis, senior, English, was interviewed along with nine other candidates for the position of student senator. The runner-up in last year's UM Senate was Maria Curtis. Curtis will work with the Board of Regents of the UM System in drafting new policies and ensuring that the interests of students are represented in all decisions affecting the university. She is scheduled to begin her term as student senator in August.

A back-to-school financial aid primer

By Brian Salmo

Tuition is the single biggest financial investment that college-bound students will make this fall. In addition, students will also have to pay for textbooks, housing, meals, transportation, and entertainment. With the cost of college increasing every year, it is important to plan ahead and budget accordingly.

In order to help students manage their finances, MOHELA (Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority) offers financial aid programs to help students pay for college. MOHELA offers a variety of loan programs, including Stafford Loans, Perkins Loans, and Direct Loans. These loans can be used to cover the full cost of tuition, room and board, books, and other expenses.

It is important for students to understand the different types of financial aid available to them. They should also consider the interest rate and repayment terms of each loan.

Students are encouraged to apply for financial aid as early as possible. MOHELA offers a variety of application options, including online and in-person. Students should also consider working with a financial aid advisor to help them understand the options available to them.

It is important for students to understand the importance of saving money. MOHELA offers a savings program that allows students to set aside money for college expenses. Students are encouraged to start saving as early as possible.

It is important for students to understand the importance of budgeting. MOHELA offers a budgeting program that helps students plan their finances. Students are encouraged to use this program to plan their finances for the upcoming academic year.

It is important for students to understand the importance of paying off debt. MOHELA offers a variety of debt repayment programs, including income-driven repayment plans and forbearance. Students are encouraged to use these programs to pay off their debt.

It is important for students to understand the importance of seeking advice. MOHELA offers a variety of resources, including counseling services and educational programs. Students are encouraged to use these resources to help them make informed decisions.

It is important for students to understand the importance of planning. MOHELA offers a variety of planning tools, including forecasts and calculators. Students are encouraged to use these tools to plan their finances for the upcoming academic year.

It is important for students to understand the importance of using technology. MOHELA offers a variety of online resources, including an online payment system and an online advising system. Students are encouraged to use these resources to help them manage their finances.

It is important for students to understand the importance of giving back. MOHELA offers a variety of opportunities to give back, including volunteering and donating. Students are encouraged to use these opportunities to give back to the community.

It is important for students to understand the importance of using technology. MOHELA offers a variety of online resources, including an online payment system and an online advising system. Students are encouraged to use these resources to help them manage their finances.

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Student Ruz Robinson enjoys a light moment with her daughters Karis and Kristen at the Welcome Back Picnic on Saturday afternoon in the MSC. The annual family-oriented event gave students a chance to enjoy free food, games and prizes.

ASUM loses many key staffers over summer

BY MIKE SHERWIN & PAUL HACKBARTH
Editor-in-Chief & News Editor

The student lobbying organization ASUM is starting the semester with a�试 from the election of a new leader and the departure of the group’s advisor and three board members.

The changes left UM-St. Louis with a voting board member present for the last statewide Association of Student Unions and Presidents meeting July 10 in Kansas City.

In July, board members Aisha Illover, Helton's assistant, and Jennifer Staggenborg, music, resigned from their posts on ASUM.

The news caught ASUM's advisor, Paul Hackbart, off guard as he had not been in contact with the group since last fall.

The change of ASUM's advisor from Helton to Illover is not a change in financial members voted in accordance with the changes left the organization and ASUM has to wait until September to get their new advisor.

However, the new advisor was not present, and ASUM was left with no voting member on the executive board.

In the absence of the advisor, the board members had to vote on the changes left the organization and ASUM has to wait until September to get their new advisor.

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!
Identity theft highest among college students

BY MAKENA SMOULDE
Staff Writer

Some agree that college days are the best days of their life. Like a kid in a candy store, students get to experience a new world for them to be a free, unencumbered student.

Identity theft is serious, whether it is as small as a skitkle or as big as a banana split. The figures can be chilling when you think you are safe. According to the Federal Trade Commission’s website, 29% of all forms of identity theft that occurred were for the age group 18-30. This number was higher than any other age group, putting college students at the highest risk for having their identities stolen or tampered with.

According to the FTC, 400 people per day suffer identity theft in the state of Missouri in 2004. Credit fraud is the leading form of identity theft in Missouri. If you think your credit card is safe there are several ways you use your information: health insurance, phone or utilities, employment, loans, obtaining a mortgage or opening bank accounts.

While there is certainly a concern with identity theft, students should be aware that many of the cases of ID theft were equally committed by younger and older people close enough to the person to know their information.

Sandra Shults, a former student, was the victim of identity theft during her sophomore year when someone stole her information to obtain a cell phone account as well as several credit card accounts. After being admitted, anytime before the semester starts, a student may fill out an application to the Honors College (which is available on the internet for the computer savvy).

Along with the application, students are asked to submit two previously written essays and two letters of recommendation. Once materials are received and most approved, the student will be contacted for an interview.

"The interview process is not intimidating at all, just a chance for you to see whether the Honors College is right for you," said Patrick.

Calhoun assures that the college views the interview process as a way to get in contact with the student and really find out what they will need and expect from the Honors College while they are here.

For more information about the college, visit www.omu.edu/about/sponsors/honors/index.html or contact Maureen Calhoun at 516-7799.

Board Seat Elections
During the September SGA Meeting

Are you interested in politics? Would you rather be working at the state capitol than sitting in a classroom?

If you answered yes to any or all of the previous questions, then you should apply to be an intern for ASUM.

Just stop by 381 Millennium Center to ask any questions or pick up an application. The deadline is September 23 at 5 pm.

The Board of Directors is the governing body of ASUM. The board decides what issues the ASUM will advocate and oppose. Students from each of the four campuses of the UM system comprise the board. Members of the board are elected by each campus’s student government. The board meets monthly to discuss various legislative issues facing the state. The board of Directors also works with the ASUM legislative staff to develop ASUM’s national policy and track issues before Congress.

Honor college offers a different kind of UMSL experience

BY TIFFANY PATTON
Staff Writer

The Missouri University of Science and Technology offers a different kind of experience for their students. The Honors College is one of the few colleges in the United States with its own campus. For those who desire to experience living on-campus, the Honors College does not come with an intimidating experience.

"There are many unique courses that are offered for honors college students that enables them to meet unique courses that are offered for honors college students that enable them to meet other students," said Maureen Callahan, the Honors College Admissions Counselor.

The uniqueness of the community not only contributes to student experience but it is also a factor in student enrollment. The proven success that can be achieved as a result of learning in a warm, comfortable and scholarly environment has helped attract the largest enrollment class ever this year in the history of the Honors College. "There are unique courses that you won’t find anywhere else on campus, diversity in every sense of the word, and a community where you will not get lost in the crowd," said Jeane Patrick, president of the Luxembourg Honors College Student Association.

Honors College students modern develop a writing portfolio that showcases their mastery of written expression and complete an independent study program which could include the opportunity to study abroad.

The honors college experience may be unique in itself, but the honors college community is unique—there is really a special bond between the students and the faculty and staff—that keeps the students engaged and returning to the college," said Maureen Callahan, the Honors College Admissions Counselor.

Please submit a cover letter and resume to Kim Driscoll, Managing Editor, at 516 WIC. or email at cmc@jcan.edu.
The Greenhorns, who have gone from five members to three, believe that the simpler it is on the mic, the better. "As far as music goes, I think having three members just opens up the sounds that much more," said Patent Keeler, drummer.

A cross between R.E.M. and The Byrds, their influences range from Black Sabbath to Buddy Holly to The Beatles, making The Greenhorns’ playing almost every type of musical manner, including country luminaries. Keeler, as well as fellow band mate Jack Lawrence, bassist, played rhythm section on Loretta Lynn’s latest album, “Why Rose.”

"Working is a weird when Loretta Lynn, you just get to see a different take on recording all together... Part of it is seeing her have her career go on and on and on and on and on..."

The head also says that their sound is something similar to the Little Feat experience crossed with today’s rock ‘n’ roll. "I think it’s cool that bands and that are just stripped down, and that people wouldn’t wouldn’t, and are making it into the mainstream," Keeler said.

Their current focus is getting their albums out to the people, and because the generation of music is already halfway over. The Greenhorns are waiting on tone. Although they just released an EP entitled "If I Could Sleep...," their tour is already working on another full-length album which is scheduled to be released sometime in 2006. Already in stores are their previous efforts, "Love For You," "The Greenhorns," and "Traveling."
Alysia ordered "••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
Disturbing and compelling, *Asylum* offers no refuge

Regrettably, the film *Asylum* is often overwhelming, blithely ignoring the tension of a thriller, with a quick succession of events that don’t develop too much in the way of emotional energy. "Asylum" and its sequel *Broken Flowers* is a curious clockwork structure, one that might be a fascinating and beautiful film but that one would have to do a lot of work to get a grip on. The film is too weak, the result might be predictable and there are plenty of scenes that cannot be seen.

**Asylum**

The four past loves are a kind of self-referential narrative, engaging in reflexive modes that reflect on themselves. Richardson shows the process of love and the problem of love through the eyes of a young man who holds the power and can create a dangerous but interesting world of the 1950s. She is not so much interested in the social rules and consequences that she will find a way to escape them. Richardson’s film is a complex, almost Gothic horror, and it echoes fifties melodrama. The photography is more striking, if not breathtaking, with a tinge of melancholy.

**Broken Flowers**

The film *Broken Flowers* is a dark, deranged mental hospital built in 1888, which adds to its Gothic touch to the story. Unlike the previous film, this one is much more practical and focuses on the more thoughtful aspects. For the more thoughtful audiences, the film has merit. It’s a must-see, especially for the serious, dedicated fans of Jim Jarmusch’s work.

**Asylum**

The story is about death and depression. The film’s photography and mise-en-scène. The style is a more deadpan version of the film’s story. The film’s story is one of a man who shares the same family with a wife and family friends. Richardson shows the process of love and the problem of love through the eyes of a young man who holds the power and can create a dangerous but interesting world of the 1950s. She is not so much interested in the social rules and consequences that she will find a way to escape them. Richardson’s film is a complex, almost Gothic horror, and it echoes fifties melodrama. The photography is more striking, if not breathtaking, with a tinge of melancholy.

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If there's a better film in 2003, I can't imagine it. The moment Treadwell turned on his camera, it was as if he became an animal, preying on his bears, and when he wasn't capturing the bears in their natural habitat, he was capturing his own life, which was as interesting as the bears.

Treadwell's death in August 2001 ended his 13-year search for grizzlies in Alaska. Treadwell's records, which include a lifelong fascination with bears and an extraordinary ability to bridge the gap between humans and the wild, have been assembled into a powerful documentary, "Grizzly Man," which is now showing in theaters. In the film, we see Treadwell's life, his days with the bears, and his battles with himself. The bear is the focus of the film, but Treadwell's life is also a story of self-discovery and self-realization. The film is as much about Treadwell as it is about the bears, and it is a powerful testament to the power of nature and the human spirit.
Stronger, and something hit me. I felt complex. Catons—as suffering from an Oedipus had any professional degrees or certifications. Thinking about the stranger.

Ben ripped the book away and myself in a really awkward situation. Leave my book alone, but then found us for making so much noise. I tried to

The women's tennis teams were scheduled to bring together on Aug. 21. We'll have to find an off-campus location due to the holdup. Coach Gyllenborg, head coach of both UM-St. Louis' men's and women's tennis teams, was frustrated by the delays. "The fences took longer than expected to put up. Then there was a mix-up with the courts for the corf. Even though the project manager assured Gyllenborg that the courts would be completed on time, it is not the case. After the gates to the tennis courts were placed in the middle of the courts, instead of in between them so as to not distract the players during play, the fences were slow to go up. Now the actual tennis surface has to be laid over the finish tarmac and the courts/painted with a new color. The colors are the current holding in the operation. Although the men's tennis team is to start practice until Sept., they, too, are affected by the delay. Ryan Boghildsen, a sophomore from Dewdaw Grove, Ill., said, "We want to practice by ourselves so we're ready for when off-practice starts, but it's hard to find other places to play tennis because the other schools are using their courts a lot for their own tennis practices." Morgan was selected in the 27th round of the draft and although he went through some talks with the Ultimate World Champion, nothing was agreed. "I talked with the Yankees the day before the draft, the day and the day after," Morgan said. "And although we talked quite a bit afterwards, we never got anything noted out." In a disappointing season last year for the UM-St. Louis baseball team, Morgan stood out as the team's star player. In the two years Morgan has been at UM-St. Louis since his transfer from St. Louis Community College—Menno, he has hit 320 with 11 home runs, 33 runs, 12 home runs, eight triples, 19 doubles, and 72 RBIs. "I aim to get drafted again next year inside the top 15 rounds," Morgan commented before looking toward the new season, "This team has to get back to the tournament and also do better than last year. We have a lot of guys coming in so hopefully we can do that. I've been over in New York for the summer playing a summer league and also excited to practice with the new team." Coach Brady had mixed emotions about the return of Morgan to his lineup. "I'm disappointed the Yankees were not more aggressive in their pursuit of Josh, but if you secondary you know! Knowing Josh being the tough kid he is, he'll truly

BY FRANCIS LAN

Morgan chooses UM-St. Louis over Yankees after no agreement is reached

BY FRANCIS LAN

After being selected by the New York Yankees in the Major League Baseball draft, Josh Morgan has cho­

en to return to UM-St. Louis and reunite the team for his senior year.

Intern Diaries, page 6

They saw my daily postured reading materials and tried to take a swipe. Our room began getting raised, and their head around, yelling at us for making so much noise. I tried to explain that Josh and I couldn't ever leave our book alone, but they forced myself in a really awkward situation. They ripped the book away and everyone in the room noticed my—uniform situation. My room noticed at older woman nearby and said that I must be thinking about the younger. She discovered, even though she has never had any professional degrees or certifi­
cations suffering from an Oedipus complex. Back in the bathroom I realized the unbelievable person my roommates and I noticed a sensation that had never occurred before. The sensation grew stronger and stronger, and something hit me. I felt

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From the faculty and staff at Pierre Laclede Honors College

Welcome New Students!

Come check us out!

Located on UM-Saint Louis South Campus, we offer students of any major the opportunity for challenging seminars, small classes, and scholarship support. If you are interested, please contact the Honors College Office at 775-1067.

Mommore for the new courts are open. Morgan said, "Not only is Josh Morgan a five­

tool player but quite frankly, he may be the most complete varsity baseball player in the entire Midwest at my level."
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