Recreation director fired, then not fired

By Thomas Helton
Design Editor

Days into the new fall semester, Student Affairs made the move to reorganize campus sports under the athletics department and the new director, Curt Coffin.

Garvilla said, "It makes sense. We are all in the same building." when asked about the change.

The chancellor also vowed to drop Columbia and move to a central administration on campus, but whether athletics would mean that students would be more limited and that athletics would have to be examined. Coffin said he was not sure why he was fired and the fact that he was fired was suspicious of the decision.

While student fees support campus recreation at UM-St. Louis, many campus administrators have expressed concern in the past with building a recreation center on south campus. The building would be located next to the observatory and would have a swimming pool, showers and a workout facility.

Garvilla will be moving to raise funds to go forward with these plans.

"We need to improve the facilities [we have] and think about what we have," Garvilla, manager of intramurals and recreation said. "It is strongly suggested that better rec facilities play a major part in the recruitment and the retention of students and faculty."

At the same time, Coffin said that funding recreational sports under athletics would mean that students would be more limited and that athletics would have to be examined.

Coffin was given two weeks notice on Aug. 24, before he said that his position was no longer needed.

Coffin, who attended The Current for the past three years, the Student Government Association's newsletter. Coffin and Steinmetz have arranged several meetings and attended conferences based solely on the placement of recreation at Universities.

As a result, Coffin said that he was fired in the first place and now was suspicious of the decision.

The Mark Twain building, where the current office is housed, has been open since 1971, with some renovations made in 1981. For the past three years, the Student Government Association has proposed a new recreation/wellness center, but this new project has not been funded or put to the student body.

New SGA executives face tough decision with Mizzou name change

By Thomas Helton
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The first Student Government Association meeting took place this past Friday.

During the meeting, five new executive SGA members were elected, a new director of intramurals chair was chosen, seven nominations were made for executive council and four committee appointments were made.

The SGA also approved a new meeting time of 12:30 p.m. The SGA discussed, but did not decide on the chamber's opinion of the University of Missouri-Columbia's possible bid to change their name to the University of Missouri.

The meeting started with a victory in the chancellor, Chancellor Tom Geoghe, telling the assembly about the importance of their vote.

"Our campus has outstanding shared governance. Everyone at the University is involved in the decision-making process from the president to the faculty," the chancellor also stated "We are not going to argue [SGA]," when making important decisions.

SGA President Jeremy Goss moderately criticized the assembly as to what he thought was, brought up the University of Missouri-Columbia's name change. Goss also said he was invited by fellow members of the by the Student Senate on Mizzou to get opinions on the issue.

SGA President Cordero Putnam, senior, communication, was with Rich Randall, junior, business administration, the student representatives during the first SGA meeting on Friday.
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**NEWS**

In this weekly newsletter, you can find important announcements, tips, and events related to the Oak campus. The newsletter includes updates about campus activities, important reminders, and other relevant information for students. Whether you're looking for the latest news or need help with something, this newsletter is a great resource.
Res-Life steps up security following Blunt's suggestions

By Justin Montague
Assistant City Editor

After incidents at Virginia Tech University and Washington University last spring, UM-St. Louis is stepping up security on the university's main campus.

"Most of the programs we have now were not in the works before the Virginia Tech disaster, and even before Washington University had problems. We don't want students to feel like they're on total lockdown, but we need to implement a security system," said Lindsie Lidgus, assistant director of student life.

A security system has been put in place at Oak and Sotol Baker for this academic year. After 9 p.m., Oak Hall's four entrances are moved to two entrances, and Sotol Baker has only one. Ask assistants, who check students IDs and signs in guests, stand in the entrance of the building.

"To get to these entrances, a resident ID must be swiped. Once the student has entered the building, the resident ID must be swiped by the resident at the front desk," said Lidgus.

"It seems that UM-St. Louis is one of the few big schools in the county police a force on campus. Gov. Matt Blunt is suggested to take more security on college campuses much more seriously where families and public health officials available on campus to make the campus a safer environment," said Lidgus. "This is the most reasonable the 29th of the university has suggested.

Another student security survey showed that 86 percent of students would not feel unsafe if the only 28 percent of them have confirmed their plans with the police, and only 25 percent with the first department.

Other recommendations from Blunt included cluster-style security instructions on the door in every campus, creating the disciplinary records of transfer student, installing locks on the inside of classroom doors and installing surveillance cameras.

"Any door that requires a swipe card is monitored through closed circuit," Lidgus said. "If a door is opened more than half opens the a certain amount of time, and alarm will sound in the station and police will be sent to investigate."

Real estate sales are also a large part of the security system.

We use RA's to be very aware, and to train their residents to be aware," said Lidgus. "If a resident notices suspicious characters in their building they do not think about them, they can contact RA's by calling 455-1455 and leaving a number where contact Campus Police at extension 3115. RA's are usually freshmen but the doors in the building.

"They really come down to the maintenance of the building," Lidgus said. "It's all about being aware."
Mizzou should reconsider reasons for changing name

Over and over again, UM-St. Louis has been misrepresented as St. Louis University, the University of St. Louis, Washington University, in St. Louis, and so on. Our “state” school CM-Col­umbia struggles year in and year out with its own identity. The university is referred to as Mizzou, MU, or at its full name, University of Missouri.

After that year’s identity crisis at UM-St. Louis, when the campus community had to deal with the loss of the Recreation and Environment and make the switch to become the Tricerahome, UM-St. Louis is now concerned with its own identity.

A valid name battle is something to deny “Columbia” as an identity of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Of the four year system schools, Colum­bia would be the second in to drop the hyped-up in acronym.

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CM-Columbia's administration, faculty, staff and alums have been breathing this change for the better part of the institution of the school. While they have many good reasons for this restruc­ture, such as reducing confusion about their name, they have not con­cluded what this impact will be for the other two schools that still have CM-Columbia in their names, UM-Kansas City and UM-Col­umbia.

Student government representatives at MU-St. Louis filled the chamber last week with accusations of blue-lighting and degradation at the ranks of MU’s proper identity. CM-Columbia. Student raised their opin­ions on how to make it. CM-St. Louis would be affected.

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Thinking healthy? Better to avoid certain plastics

BY CATHARINE MUNROE-MORRIS

Last week, this column touched on how some recent scientific studies have raised questions about the safety of certain plastics. Let us take a closer look at that topic.

There have been recent news reports on scientific studies that show a link between plastics and obesity. But this is not the first time that scientists have raised questions about the health effects of certain plastics. Some of you may recall news stories in the late 1990s about scientific studies that raised questions about the health effects of certain plastics. Let us catch up on what scientists have discovered about the potential health effects of plastics.

We will focus on one of these: Bisphenol A is present in polycarbonate plastics, commonly used for reusable water bottles whose water meets the lead water standard is sold in, baby bottles, Napoli, gay toys, food used in different brands. One of the primary researchers on the health effects of Bisphenol A is Dr. Fred vom Saal’s study reported in 2007. His research was challenged by the American Plastics Center, which promoted that Bisphenol A is a chemical that mimics estrogens, and particularly about the impact on reproductive problems in the late 1990s about scientific studies that received less coverage.

The research by other scientists, re-

An interesting and important re-

One study took a physiological approach and found that at 200,000 International units of bipolar A lead to significantly decreased sperm production in mice. This study also suggested a "new approach to studying physiologically relevant doses of environmental estrogenic disrupters is discussed, particularly with regards to the developmental origins of the human nervous system. A later study by the University of California, Irvine, scientists, prenat exposure to lower levels of bisphenol A were found to lead to significant changes in metabolism in animals, so that even with normal caloric intake and exercise, the exposed mice were fatter. Bisphenol A is a thermal plasticizer, which is found in polycarbonate plastic when it is heated, exposed to acids or with an incomplete or unsealed bottle. Bisphenol A has been associated with a variety of health effects, including reproductive problems in animals.

The Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy has summarized the plastics and the risk? For most of us, we just want to be informed, so we can make our own decisions.

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New bike trail connects UMSL to Forest Park

A bulldozer clears a path during construction on the new St. Vincent Greenway bike path dur­ ing the summer. The newly finished path will eventually connect the proposed North Park site near Harry Rielic and I-70 to Forest Park.

The Great Rivers Greenway opens paths for STL cyclists

Great Rivers Greenway

Great Rivers Greenway has opened more than 100 miles of bike paths as part of its Great Rivers Greenway project. The project is designed to create a network of trails that will connect the region's waterways and parks and trails, providing a safe and enjoyable way for people to enjoy the outdoors.

The Great Rivers Greenway project is a joint effort of the Missouri Department of Conservation, the City of St. Louis, and the Metropolitan St. Louis Planning Commission. The project is funded through a combination of federal, state, and local funds.

The Great Rivers Greenway project is expected to be complete by 2025. The project will include more than 100 miles of bike paths and trails, including the new St. Vincent Greenway bike path.

"The Great Rivers Greenway project is a great example of how we can work together to create a network of trails that will connect our communities and provide a safe and enjoyable way for people to enjoy the outdoors," said Mayor Lyda Krewson. "This project is an important part of our commitment to improving our quality of life and making St. Louis a more livable city."
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**IT'S TIME TO LOOK AT EARTH'S STATE IN '11TH HOUR'**

**MOVIE REVIEW**

By Cate Marusak

Many people believe we are living in a golden era for documentary films. This is the year that saw the highly anticipated "11th Hour," another worthy documentarian, but one that highlights a vital lesson for all human beings.

"11th Hour" is documentary film that looks at the state of the world's environment, "The 11th Hour" first appeared in March of 2007, and has since grown into a global project. The documentary is being shown in over 40 countries, and has received critical acclaim.

"11th Hour" is a truly stunning film, emotional and thought-provoking, with an expense spent on its production values. The goal, and tag line, of this worthy documentary is "You can't understand climate change until you see it." While some segments of society will still deny global warming exists, or at least that human activities are the most significant contributor, few people deny that the way we go about using up the Earth's resources and generating waste is unsustainable. Before, with their busy lives, few of us have time to look at the big picture of the world.

In this tight package of how we use the world, how we live on this planet, how it can be saved, and how to save it, it is a sell-through argument. The documentary also features the voices of respected experts on a variety of environmental and industrial issues, an online game where we stand now in terms of natural resources.

For more information, see the 11th Hour, which looks at the state of the world's environment.

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**CONCERT REVIEW**

By Matthew Rupp

"The Red Water Revival" is back in town after a successful run last year. The band's performance was met with positive reviews and enthusiastic feedback from the audience.

The Red Water Revival's energetic performance on Friday night at Cicero's was a highlight of the evening. The band's frontman, Daniel H. Daniel, captivated the crowd with his dynamic and powerful vocals.

The band's sound is a fusion of rock and roll, with a distinct Southern influence. The music is filled with powerful guitar riffs and catchy melodies that keep the audience engaged throughout the performance.

Daniel's guitar work was outstanding, with a range of sounds that added depth and variety to the band's repertoire. The chemistry between the band members was evident, with each member contributing their unique skills to create a cohesive and compelling performance.

The Red Water Revival's set included a mix of old favorites and new songs, with a special emphasis on their recent album release. The audience was treated to a variety of genres, from country rock to blues, showcasing the band's versatility and musical talent.

Overall, the Red Water Revival's performance was a testament to their dedication and passion for music. The enthusiastic reception from the audience was a testament to their ability to connect with their audience and leave a lasting impression.

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**RESTAURANT REVIEW**

By Sarah McManus

"Can you imagine how happy you would be if you could just sit down and have a delicious meal without having to worry about your age, your weight, or the amount of food you're eating?"

Well, you can do just that when you visit "Happy Hour." The menu is filled with a variety of appetizers, entrees, and desserts to satisfy any craving.

The atmosphere is cozy and inviting, with soft lighting and comfortable seating. The staff is attentive and friendly, ensuring a愉快的用餐体验.

Try their famous "Lamb Chops," which are cooked to perfection with a crispy crust and succulent meat. Or perhaps try their "Beef Tenderloin," which is seared to perfection and served with a side of seasonal vegetables.

Happy Hour is available daily from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information, visit their website or call them directly.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

By John Jefferson

"Cicero" is a film that explores the complexities of human behavior and the challenges of navigating modern life. The story is told through the lens of two individuals who are forced to confront their past mistakes and make difficult choices in order to move forward.

The film is directed by Andrew L., and features a talented cast of actors, including Rebecca P. and Grayson G. The chemistry between the lead characters is intense, and the performances are nuanced and layered.

The film's themes are universal, addressing issues such as retribution, redemption, and the search for meaning in a chaotic world. The dialogue is sharp and thought-provoking, leaving the audience with much to ponder.

"Cicero" is a must-see film for anyone interested in the complexities of the human condition. The cast and crew have created a truly exceptional film that will resonate with audiences for years to come.
Mercantile exhibit explores history of Indian independence

By Susan King

Inside UM-St. Louis’ Thomas Dunn-Morton Library and Museum, new exhibits document the story of the British in India. Dunn-Morton librarian Kari Wells has been hard at work preparing the latest exhibit, “Incredible India,” by Frederik Jackson Turner. It is scheduled to run through September.

The exhibit features, among other items, 100 books of original art—American, British, French, and Indian art. All are on display in the Mercantile Library through Sept. 30.

“Indian independence,” an exhibit featuring books, prints, and Indian artifacts, is on display in the Mercantile Library through Sept. 30.

Most of the books in the library are from the late nineteenth century and focus on the British army and its role in India. They also include exhibits on the early American Indian Wars, the British in Afghanistan, and the British in India. The exhibit also features a selection of Indian paintings that depict Indian life and landscape, from the late seventeenth century to the early twentieth century.

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Men's soccer starts season 3-0

In the home opener, Jared Smith stops the Loyola's advancement by heading the ball into Matt Bush.

Home opener kicks off season right

By Leilani Fox

The University of Missouri-St. Louis men's soccer team is off to a perfect 3-0 record this season.

The most recent Tritons victory came in the first home game of the season against Loyola University Chicago. UML-St. Louis beat the home opener 3-0.

The Tritons dominated the game, allowing only four shots in the game, two of which were shots on goal. UML-St. Louis outshot the visitors with a total of 19 shots, seven were on goal.

UML-St. Louis recorded seven corner kicks in the game while allowing only one, which came in the second half.

At the end of the first half, UML-St. Louis led the game 1-0. Lynn recorded three of their four shots on goal while UML-St. Louis recorded 12 shots. The Tritons were also able to get four corner kicks during the half.

Andy Schaal scored the first goal of the game for the Tritons. The goal came from a header off of a corner kick by Chris Charlan in the 23rd minute. Schaal finished the game with one goal and four total shots. Charlan recorded one assist in the game and one shot on goal.

The Tritons started the second half with a steal, and, in the 55th minute of the game, Jared Smith scored an unassisted goal to give UML-St. Louis a 2-0 lead. Smith ended the game with one goal and four shots, two of which were on goal.

Ryan Goetz scored a goal in the 59th minute of the game off of a corner kick from Mike Simpson, UML-St. Louis. He would hold the 3-0 lead for the rest of the game. Smith ended the game with one goal and two shots. Simpson recorded one assist in the game.

UML-St. Louis goalkeeper Mike Bober recorded his second shutout of the season. Bober did not have much to do during the game he faced both shots from Loyola. UML-St. Louis defended Concordia in a non conference game on Aug. 27, in New York. The Tritons won the game 2-1.

All three goals were scored in the first half of the Loyola game. Each team recorded six shots in the game, three shots on goal.

Caulin Huber scored the second goal of the game for the Tritons in the 23rd minute. The only goal for Concordia was scored in the 37th minute by Stanford Dimitroff.

Huber currently leads the Tritons with four points and two goals. Charlan, Smith, and Simpson have all recorded one assist so far this season.

The Tritons will start conference play next weekend as they host Rockhurst and Drexel on Sunday.

STAFF VIEWPOINT

Paging Hollywood: Ankiel comeback is stuff of legends

According to SportsLine.com, the plot synopsis for The Natural reads as follows: "An unreliable middle-aged batter named Roy Hobbs with a mysterious past appears out of nowhere to take a losing 1936 baseball team to the top of the leagues in this tragicomedy-sports fable. Who knew baseball could carry such a thing?"

Seven years after the National League Series, the Cardinals have the immensely successful Rick Ankiel. Of course, he was unknown to us, until he began terrorizing downtown as a pitcher and the subsequent rookie sensation.

At 28, he is hardly unappealing, except for his bathtub physique. But his almost six years away from the game, and his transformation from power-hitting pitcher into power-hitting outfielder, all make his story a wonder of human endurance.

The magic doesn't seem to be flowing out of Busch Stadium III these days. There is the first game he played in the majors since 2004 last month, when he delivered from a long-man on a throwback versus the Padres. That was the first of two games jinn, when he flourished at all with his lefty lefty, another Cardinals win against the Thieves.

Then there was the game just Fast- Day, when with his team down by one man, Ankiel delivered his first career grand slam to give the Cardinals another much-needed win.

When Ankiel was first called up, most people were complaining that it was simply a PR move to get people talking. But it was the start of the weekend that he went off to the big time, the Cardinals were right on the first time out. But then there was the news that Ankiel was酒店 for the call last month, after he was traded.

At Triple A Memphis this season, despite a few hiccups and a mystery to instill, he had presented himself for a call-up. Ankiel was a solid out for the 15th and a solid out for the Cardinals, a solid out of five picks, two goals, and two shots. Simpson recorded one assist so far this season.

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See you at the stands.
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"I don't even own a bicycle," Miles Burford, junior said. "I think they should expand Metrolink before I think they should build a bike trail."

According to Ulman, the greenways were not originally designed with the campus environment in mind. However, wherever they could incorporate the routes they tried. The St. Vincent Greenway is within easy walking distance of seven Metrolink stations.

One of the Metrolink stations near neighborhoods some people do not associate with the city. Neighboring police stations have been working together on the trails. Ulman explained, "And the more activity on the trail, the safer it will be.

"Yes these trails are not designed for nighttime use," Ulman said. "There is no extra lighting designed into the trails."

The St. Vincent Greenway looks to be paved with asphalt on both campuses. On the north campus however, the real estate has concrete "ridges" which will remain decorative bricks. On south campus, there will be a real access to the natural bridge road entrance.

Bike trails are not a new concept at UMSL-St. Louis. Students can find an old rail right-of-way hilly bike trail behind the parking garage near the campus Metrolink station. The three-mile trail links the campus to downtown Ferguson.

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"I don't even own a bicycle," Miles Burford, junior said. "I think they should expand Metrolink before I think they should build a bike trail."

According to Ulman, the greenways were not originally designed with the campus environment in mind. However, wherever they could incorporate the routes they tried. The St. Vincent Greenway is within easy walking distance of seven Metrolink stations.

One of the Metrolink stations near neighborhoods some people do not associate with the city. Neighboring police stations have been working together on the trails. Ulman explained, "And the more activity on the trail, the safer it will be.

"Yes these trails are not designed for nighttime use," Ulman said. "There is no extra lighting designed into the trails."

The St. Vincent Greenway looks to be paved with asphalt on both campuses. On the north campus however, the real estate has concrete "ridges" which will remain decorative bricks. On south campus, there will be a real access to the natural bridge road entrance.

Bike trails are not a new concept at UMSL-St. Louis. Students can find an old rail right-of-way hilly bike trail behind the parking garage near the campus Metrolink station. The three-mile trail links the campus to downtown Ferguson.

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 mesmo Library: "Faces of St. Louis" art exhibit is currently being shown in Gallery 210. This exhibit is open through Oct. 6 and features the work of four local artists including Cameron Fullen, who completed the untitled work shown above. Fullen's installations include woodcarvings that suggest birdhouses, barns, cages and beehives. The structures are combined with paintings, drawings and wall art featuring animals, often deer, acting like humans.