Senate Sidelines Proposal

Sexual Harassment Policy ‘Vague’

by David Barnes
news editor

Concerns about vagueness and enforceability caused the UM- SL Senate to pass a resolution calling a proposed sexual harassment policy “unsatisfactory.”

An ad hoc committee has been formed to examine the current sexual harassment policy at UM- SL and other universities. Its rough proposal is scheduled to be ready for the November meeting.

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permis sion for openness for “those” stated the Faculty Council, and they also requested language to be excluded discouraging “frivolous or malicious” charges.

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LEARN TO SET GOALS: Mickey La Ferla will talk about the power of goal setting and the five steps of success through goal setting from noon to 1 pm in Rd. 211 Clark Hall. Call the Women’s Center at 553-0380.

SINFONICA MUSICA: Nina Bedor and Sveynender Schuller of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will perform a musical beginning at noon in Rd. 222 of J. C. Penney Building. Admission is free. Call 553-5180.

CONVERSE WITH THE FACULTY: Noon-2pm in the Undergraduate, no smoking section. Daniel St. Clair, professor of Computer Science, will speak. All are welcome. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

LET'S CELEBRATE: Hispanic-Latinos Heritage month begins with a celebration at 3 pm in the Alumni Center, 1356 Natural Bridge Road. Call 553-5151.

THE BRAIN’S DECADE: The St. Louis Science Center will hold a free lecture at 7:30 to 9:30 in the McKel-11000 Theater in Forest Park. Dr. Simon Horenstein, professor of neurology at St. Louis University, will be the speaker. The focus will be on “The Brain’s Decade.” For more information, call 269-4409.

GET INVOLVED: The University Program Board is having a meeting at 2:00 pm in Rd. 206 University Center. All students are welcome to attend.

JOURNEY TO SOUTH AFRICA: Suzanne Rose will give a lecture, “South Africa Journey,” at 2:00 pm in Rd. 126 of the J. C. Penney Building. Contact the psychology department at UM-St. Louis. Call 553-5151.

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Tucci Bolo, Happy Drinking Age on the 8th of Halloween month. Cat love Jo Dan Slobodzian.

To Sigma Lamsa Epilon, The library is a fun place to learn, to hang out, to study, just don’t get riled up. I never do.

Kevin. It’s never gonna work. -love T.

Julie, Guy. Help have girls work on analyzing unanswerable question from this unit. Know what I mean? If not, think about sacred heart. I love U.

Yo, all yuinside buthalls at the office, tens for the buzz. Let’s do the Time Warp in the parking lot again. Next time let’s invite the new 1 year old paraplegic, we wear.

Guy Hargis Porg, How about a Latteball??

Kev, Mw, & Shah
Convenience Is 
Daytime Deal

This campus claims a high percentage of its students are non-traditional and avoids many of the needs of this type of student. It is frustrating to find that the essential facilities needed are unavailable after 5 p.m. or are not present at all. The new and improved Thomas Jefferson library now proudly displays a brand new look inside and out. Yes, it is nice to look at but does it better serve its users? While sitting on the floor. They aren't willing to go that far. Going home and sitting in a nice comfortable chair in front of the T.V. seems like a better option.

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Letters To The Editor

Bye, Bye Burnett

To the editor;

Why so much did the university hire Chancellor Burnett [sic] when she is only artsy and is a steaming mess? Why should we support someone that has a monograph $100,000 salary? She is off to Houston. Good riddance!

Sincerely,

C.R. Paulinson

Computer Fees Cause Confusion

The current computer lab is heavily overpopulated. Many students taking day and night classes end up spending the whole day at school. In the Summit there used to be couches where one could comfortably rest and study. Those have been replaced with more tables and chairs to supposedly create a better study atmosphere. Some students don't live close enough to school to go home between classes and should be allowed the privilege to sleep if they want. Some other universities have developed a sleep room.

This would be a welcomed addition to UM-St. Louis. With some students driving up to an hour and a half to get to school this Consideration would be greatly appreciated.

Eveining students pay an activity fee like all students but don't get their money's worth. Every student should feel like they are a part of their campus. When the campus shuts down at dusk like a small country town this becomes impossible.

Letters To The Editor

European Energy

Derserves Credit

To the editor;

In the editorial of 9/13 regarding failure of the U.S. government to protect itself from all oil shortages, you credited Japan and Europe with development of mass transportation to protect themselves from exhaustion. Why not also give credit for the extensive use of the environmentally cleaner energy source for mass transportation i.e. nuclear energy? Please receive 70% of its electricity from nuclear plants; the rest of Europe up to 50%. A coal-fired generating plant gives off more radiation than a nuclear plant, aside from the atmospheric pollution of sulfur and other acids from burning coal.

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Sports

LOOK OUT! Bob Forgione is back on the job as means of the St. Louis women’s soccer team for their forthcoming matches. The team has been doing well, and Forgione has been instrumental in their success.

Women Play Tough Competition Up East

The St. Louis women’s soccer team has encountered some tough competition up east. Despite this, they have been holding their own and are expected to continue their good form.

Men Face Misfortune

The Missouri State Rivermen have been facing some difficulties in their recent matches. However, they have shown resilience and are expected to bounce back in their upcoming games.

Sports Headlines

Volleyball Team Tweedied Past Three Of Four Opponents In MIAA

The Missouri State volleyball team has had a successful season so far, winning three of their past four opponents.

Hockey Tryouts

The University of Missouri-Kansas City hockey team is holding tryouts for the 2019-2020 season. Interested players are encouraged to attend.

Indoor Soccer

The Missouri State indoor soccer teams are currently in action. Their upcoming schedule is available on the university’s athletics website.

Does Academic Help Exist For Athletes? Current

Christine Barry

Women’s Soccer junior midfielder

Sadored goals in games with SLUE, Mercyhurst, & the game winner against Garnet. Has 6 goals and 1 assist for 13 points this season

14 shots on goal

“She is generating a lot of offense for us right now,” coach Ken Hudson said.
For adults..." said IBM Chairperson John F. Akers. "Based on our experiences, we believe this technology can have a very positive effect on education by improving teacher productivity and, more importantly, by motivating students to learn and by giving them a chance to succeed.

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As an IBM and Ph.D. in physiological optics will now be offered by the UMSL School of Optometry, it will be one of only seven programs offering a Ph.D. in the subject in the nation. Physiological optics is a multidisciplinary area of visual study. By increasing our understanding of vision, researchers in visual science must find new ways to prevent, diagnose, and treat disorders of the visual system, with the goal of preventing, reducing, and eventually eliminating blindness," said C. Fabel, professor in the School of Optometry.

The new graduate program will help the school's research program increase the number of students funded and grants projects and the amount of research. "The program will enable us to train the next generation of research faculty, whose primary aim is to benefit the visual well-being of the public," said S. Christiansen, dean of the School of Optometry.

UMSL Optometry Adds Grad Program In Optics

The Medical University of South Carolina School of Optometry was selected based on proposals to offer an American Board of Ophthalmology accredited program. The grant included $520,000 for equipping the two laboratories with networked IBM Personal System/2 workstations and IBM educational software, as well as $6,000 for administrative expenses, bringing the total award to $526,000.

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