University spends $54,000 on cars for UM President, UM-Columbia chancellor

by Krista Goodin

The University of Missouri-Columbia spent approximately $54,000 on two 1993 Buick Park Avenue Limousines for UM President George Russell and UM-Columbia Chancellor Charles Kiesler.

"About $26,000 was spent on Russell's car," said Maurice Martin, managing editor of media relations at UM-Columbia.

The university president has no contract, Martin said. "Russell has only an agreement, per the terms of employment, that he chose his own car. Russell and Kiesler drive between 15 and 25 thousand miles per year in university business. The personal vehicle or driving a university car, he would be compensated for mileage and depreciation."

Initially, Russell used his own car, Martin said. He said the change in Russell's car [choice] was mutually agreed upon by Russell and his chancellor.

"All chancellors are offered this choice," Martin said. "I've heard this before."

"He wouldn't have chosen to use his personal vehicle if he thought it was more efficient, the reduction in his carbon footprint was less significant," Martin added.

Over three-year period, the money ends up going for those cars through depreciation and taxes, Martin said. By buying the Buicks, the university will pay over the next three years, but at the end of the term, they will be used by the university administration.

"The money to purchase the cars came from the connected gift money," Martin said. "These are funds donated by those who support the University of Missouri System. They give it and we say, 'We know you have expenses, can you use it?'

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for straight construction committee. They will present information and a condom March 1.

"For about a year now, we've been working on this plan, but the details have to be worked out," said Deborah Lannes, University of Missouri system vice chancellor for communications.

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In addition to the survival kits, pamphlets were available. All of the pamphlets are available online for people who aren't able to access the information in print.

According to Siegel, lack of space was not a factor in when the reservation was necessary. "We have a lack of space, lower computer hardware has to be tied into the system.

Chemo-kits have specific complaints about the chemotherapy. They said the doors to the laboratory are socked making it inaccessible to researchers who have cancer.

Michael Underwood, a research assistant in the chemistry department, complained that researchers are searching for less harsh drugs that are appropriate for their needs in chemistry.

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"It's an issue and we can't discount the issue," Underwood said. "There are many patients who have been told that they can't have any chemotherapy or other treatments for the disease that they have."
Greeks Might Be Wrong, But Is Anyone Right?

With the recent spate of anti-greek sentiment and fraternity-related events, it is difficult to determine the true nature of the problem. Anti-greek sentiment has been evident for some time, but recent events have escalated the issue.

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Senator Election Results

Elections for student senators on the campus of Western Illinois were held on Wednesday, March 3rd, and Thursday, March 4th. Twenty-seven students were elected to serve on our university's student governing body. The winners, listed with their majors and the order in which they appeared on the ballot, are: Steve Young, criminal justice; Lisa McCormick, political science; Chad Bobadilla, English/elementary education; Amanda Yedvich, accounting/finance; Michael Jones, business/political science; Mary Jo Dunigan, business/human resources; Andy Mullers, political science/communication; Jerry Reiff, Jr., chemistry; John Kutkar, history/English; Ryan Henry, English/psychology; Nancy Kemppainen,leo./politics; Steve Larson, psychology/journalism; Sam Wolf, political science/Philosophy; Fredrick Ross, physical education.

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He said, "We have set up a department laboratory. This is really a general purpose facility. This is not a facility for the chemistry department." Seigel said that if the general service computer laboratories were not expanded, into a students would benefit.

He said, "The decision was made to serve the general good, and that is to maximize the number of students who have access to the computer facilities.

Lawrence Barnes, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, said, "The students have some problems getting the kind of equipment and software that are conducive to the way we do chemistry.

He said instead of a strict network system, each computer laboratory should focus on the needs of the students in individual departments of the university.

Seigel said that many other departments, such as business, science, engineering, economics and anthropology have their own separate computer laboratories and to the special needs of the departments.

He said a department such as chemistry should also provide their own computer laboratories to provide for the needs of chemistry students.

Seigel offered to turn the room over to a_size, giving the chemistry department full responsibility for the room, but Barnes declined the offer.

Barnes said it is important to have a computer science and biological science department.

"Paradoxically, it is not something that we are really appropriate," he said.

Seigel said that communication among students, faculty and administration is the key to solving the dilemma.

He said, "Our communication is the more understanding will be the solution.

The response to the project was positive.

We received a lot of feedback on our proposal. One student, "This is great. The information needs to be known," said Seigel. He said the feedback on the proposal was positive.

"We have a conservative campus," he said. I expected models. I was afraid people would construe this as

promoting sexual activity."

Seigel recalled one incident when a student member asked when the computer science department was going to open.

"No," they said. "We're not like that.

An important point to Delia Sigman was that "the university's theory 100 percent preferential moment not getting pregnant or (unnecessary) AIDS."

Seigel said that even the faculty members in student activities took information for their students. He said, "If we think that the forum was one place to be a bit more careful, our campaign was a success."

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**Country Music Fan Impressed By Alternative Band, the choice**

Current Features reporter

I've been a local country music fan for about five years now. Once you've understood why I was a local aficionado when someone suggested I do an article on the alternative bend in the country music highway, you've understood my entire adventure into alternative music. The band was formed in 1991 to give me to the moment for their new album. I wasn't sure what I expected, but I was sure it was something different.

The band members are: Lead Vocalist, the brother of the lead vocalist, the band's first vocalist. My favorite impression was "Wow, this guy has all the elements of a country music star in him!" But Ward feels the move towards the band's new album. It's our first to feature the choice.

According to Ward, they're looking for new people now. They've got no groupies, only friends," he replied. But Ward would've turned the whole thing around. When I asked him where his music came from, he said, "It's coming from the music I'm learning and working with the band. I'm teaching my students how to sing, and when I'm teaching them to sing, I have to know what I'm teaching them. So, I'm trying to get across to them that it's not just that I'm teaching them how to sing, but that I'm teaching them how to sing."

"I'm pretty happy with all of it," he admitted. "There are a few songs I'm still not sure about, but we're on the whole, like this one a lot more. It's not as glossy as the first album. It's got a little more edge."

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**School of Fish Swim In Different Direction**

by Brad Tousley

It's been almost three strange years since School of Fish released CD-So what it's only been two years, the sense sounds good. Even stranger, "TwoFish" have punched out of the pond and two more have moved in. Even stranger than that, you'd think they were the same to what we call their new CD. Strategic all-guitar band Michael Ward like this album better because he knows from experience. "I've seen this one line from the first album that has no pretty mailed," said Ward.

Theorem CD, Fanatic Gamonoul, is a much more alternative sound for the band, which is far from Ward. "Surprisingly, "I'm pretty happy with all of it," he admitted. "There are a few songs I'm still not sure about, but we're on the whole, like this one a lot more. It's not as glossy as the first album. It's got a little more edge."

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“Like pictures in Josh Frenze,” Ward pointed out, “it’s got its own head (Dolphins Green), but he sat it for
us on the album. We kind of patched
ways with guys from the last album, but now we’re hoping to stop this re-
volving door of musicians we seem to have. We just got back from a little tour
gig, and we’re sounding good. I’m

excited about our tour.”

With a new video for “Take Me Anywhere” getting airplay on MTV’s “120 Minutes,” and the first leg of their
tour underway, School Of Fish were
genred to pick up when they left off
with their breakthrough single “Three
Stranger Days.” That’s not even going
straight answer from these guys you ask
them when they get their third.

“When do we get the title from
Ward, “The title came from a dream Josh’s Golden Review had. He just backed out the letters in Morse code.”

The new CD is a strong set of material filled with hard driving rhythms and hook-heavy melodies. It
definitely belongs in any alternative music fan’s collection.

Amos & Andrew Shows Both Sides Are Right and Both Sides Are Wrong

by Brad Touche
entertainment editor

As of late, there have been many movies that attempted to deal with the racial problems facing our nation. Un-
fortunately, most other stick are on

compromisingly to one side of the is-

amidst or simply fail to effectively convey the intended message.

Amy & Andrew, the new movie starring Nicolas Cage and Samuel L. Jackson, has hit the stand by which all racially-focused films should be judged. It is not only for its narrative, but for its method of conveying the mes-

The movie is set on an exclusive resort in New England, where millionaire Andrew Stirling (Jackson)
has just bought a house. Noisy neighbor

horror vacates the house. An over-anxious

Nicolas Cage and Samuel L. Jackson in Amos & Andrew
during that lawn scene. Their lines run

up the same movie, and what is wrong with both races. Kudos to writer/direc-
tor Frank Darabont for excellent direction and

incredible insight given to the script. This is a must-see movie.

Darabont is great, too. Except that his character is the same one we’ve seen him play a hundred times
— you know, the self-congratulating, self-

serving, dweebish, dimmer officer ,

All in all, this movie could be the star of a month that needs to be addressed. If we’re to bring Americas to-
gether, Love and tolerance, coupled with the challenge to learn with each other, is what needed. Amos & Andrew does it without a flaw. Five stars.

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Ways To Improve UM-St.Louis Athletics
by Jack W. Yang sports editor

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of the year. Here's the pitching mosaic. True Colleen Duft (2.67), Jill Backlund (1-9), and Kelly Chiola (2-0). "They haven't pitched well," Trombaugh said.

MVP of Spring Trip. Early voters go out and satisfy pitcher Colleen Duft. Not only is she 2.6 with a streamlet, she also has been the team's best offered weapon. "She's the best ballplayer to come through. U.S. Louis," Trombaugh said. "She's consistent, a great outfielder, and all the other stuff."

Hitting the Beach. What does one do in Florida when the games are over? What else besides the beach? If you happen to see some great second chance this week with killer sun don't be hesitant, just remember that they had to play 32 games in a week and drove 18 hours back and forth while we were home sleeping.

"All of the little guys face some basketball injuries," Brady said. "Latham and DeChap is getting ready to undergo reconstructive surgery after getting injured from a ski accident. Two right-handers, Chuck Shaffer and Trevor Wehrs, are also injured. Shaffer was a victim of the recent snow, suffering a popped about the following."

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