Council Demands Changes In Food Service

by Clint Zweifel

The Residence Hall Council said they are unhappy with their food plan and demand changes in the service offered by ARA Food Service at a meeting Nov. 7.

The council stated a letter of complaint to ARA Food Service and plans to take further action unless the demands are met. They plan to contact University and ARA Food Service managers, as well as the news editor.

The main complaints are lack of variety of food and food quality. They feel there is not enough variety of food to choose from.

"We don't have a healthy diet for a student," Peery said. "They offered by ARA Food Service at a meeting were not healthy and demand to eat there were unhappy with their food plan."

The council plans to bring this to the attention of the university and ARA Food Service managers. They plan to contact University and ARA Food Service managers, as well as the news editor.

"It's getting progressively worse. There is no concern for the 86 people that live here and eat there everyday," Jason Peery, Residence Hall Council President.

By Jeremy Rutherford

Thirty students from Central America and the Caribbean visited UM-St. Louis on Oct. 29. The event was scheduled to promote interaction between UM-St. Louis Spanish students and students involved in a Second Language ESL (English as a Second Language).

Sandra Walter, Spanish Club advisor, said the plan was to be sensitive to people who are learning a foreign language. "These students are not only learning a foreign language, but also a foreign country," Walter said.

"The ESL students are adjusting well to the English language. Some of them had the impression that (UM-St. Louis) students spoke Spanish as well as they did in English," Knob said. "Not true. The ESL students were not disappointed in their conversation." The Spanish Club provided research materials for all to attend. Both ESL students and UM-St. Louis students enjoyed the welcoming.

"Instead of several guys from El Salvador and Guatemala," said Laura MacAdair, UM-St. Louis Spanish student. "I didn't understand them, they didn't understand me, it was funny." Walter said the sky was blue because it was something that can not be replicated.

"It gave the students the opportunity to communicate," Walters said. "At least it made students appreciate the situation.

"I think Jeremy Rutherford associate news editor

Second Language Learners Given a Hand

Residence Hall Council Demands

- More health-conscious food
- Cleaner eating area, utensils, dishes, trays, food and counters
- Extended breakfast hours
- Better interaction between employees and students
- Vegetarian options

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Diversity In UM System Becoming Key Issue

by Jeremy Rutherford

A campus diversity program was outlined by Chancellor Blanche N. Lubbe at the UM-St. Louis Senate meeting on Nov. 9.

"The diversity program was presented at the University of Missouri Board of Curators on Oct. 24," Lubbe said.

In the diversity program, Lubbe said and stressed the need for the Board to work with, "UM System President George Russell last year, that UM-St. Louis has achieved.

Russell's recommendations included creating a diverse faculty and student body, facilitating transfer students from community colleges to the four-year university setting and establishing an oversight group to monitor the progress of diverse programs.

The diversity program at UM-St. Louis has made in the past year. African-American enrollment increased by 34 percent from 5.9 percent. An increase in community college students was also noted. The number of African-American students increased by 34 percent in 1992-93, as well as the residence hall positions have increased since 1988 to 27.

The enrollment in residence hall positions has increased in areas occupied by women. Women are now 54 percent of the student body and 66 percent of the student body are women.

"But it is my observation that the (residence hall) positions in the need for diversity occupy the residence hall positions," said Hall. "I am not at all surprised."

Frem Hall, Board of Curators member, said Lubbe did an excellent job in presentation.

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"We're working to develop a plan for getting more minority students," Manning said. "To keep African-Americans on the path for doctoral degrees.

"Instead of competing with the standards we need to work with them and make the path bigger."
"May I Have Consent To Kiss You?"
University In Ohio Implements Unrealistic Physical Contact Policy

By Christine McGrew
Managing Editor

At Antioch University you believe what other people say is less important than what you observe. You’re not especially concerned with people’s intentions, or not, it’s the behavior that matters. What a nice fit it would be. The school is trying to get women on its track. It’s a Left Coast kind of bender, head. We could go a step better and have Payton as an on-paper love interest. Unfortunately, the only color provoking at this stage is green.

The policy spells out what the school considers appropriate sexual behavior, such as: "Asking Do you want to have sex with me? is not enough. The request for consent must be specific to each act." Though consent is the primary focus, the policy also acknowledges the importance of respecting boundaries in relationships. It recognizes that men and women have different expectations and experiences of intimacy, and that consent should be mutual and voluntary.

Not one letter to the editor came across my desk this week. I guess everyone's in a state of quiet and has money on the going-ons at this campus. Write to me. We'll both feel sooo much better.

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Students Make Move For Freedom

by Dana cook

features editor

No new to be able to complete high school because of a student's belief or ethnicity? Should the United States follow Germany's lead? Could you imagine being told you can't finish school because you aren't American? Unluckily, millions of American high school students probably don't know what's ahead of them. Melamed, 25, is an American high school student who recently immigrated from Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, to America. He was here with his parents, brother and his brother’s in-laws to attend school in America, so that he thought about moving here when he was ten years old.

In 1971, Douglas Fairbanks started the silent movie, "The Three Musketeers. Since then, American versions of the movie have been produced. Summer is here and black and white movies each seem to have problems either with their version of the story or with their adaptation in a setting of the 17th Century France.

There are many correlation in love story between the story and the movie. It's not a story that is told in the movie. It's not a story that is told in the movie.

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Melamed would like to improve is his self-proficiency. When asked what he thinks American officially recognized for his extensive knowledge of the language and he picks it up very well.


The Missouri Botanical Garden Presents an Evening with E.O. Wilson
Pulitzer Prize Winner & Internationally Recognized Scientist
5 PM, Wednesday, Nov. 17
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Dr. Edward O. Wilson holds the Frank B. Baird Professor of Zoology at Harvard University. He is the 2000 recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for For Humankind and for Understanding. Dr. Wilson is recognized for his extensive studies in evolutionary biology, the classification of social insects, and biogeography.

Dr. Wilson received the National Medal of Science in 1977 for his studies in sociobiology, and was a member of the boards of both the New York Botanical Garden and the World Wildlife Funds. His focus on biological biodiversity has garnered both critical acclaim and increasing public interest.

E.O. Wilson

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...of school.

"Minority students face problems in a college environment that other types of students don't have," Ogrosky said. "The minority students may be the only non-majority student in a class. They are lacking in social opportuni-

ity programs, he said, they are a good way to recruit minority students.

"They encourage students to go into science and mathematics," MacLean said. "They are natural feed-

ers for us.

He had the university also has two employees working with community colleges in the area to recruit students and help minority students attain admittance to the university. He said this is important since Forest Park Community College pro-

vides the most black transfer students to UM-St.

Ogrosky said recruiting minority students is only one half of the job. Once the student is at the university, the school needs to make sure that the student stays there or the recruiting effort was in vain.

Black minority students face spe-

cial problems as undergraduates, especially socially which can cause them to dropout.

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team absent from the future of this game that is all too occupied with wimps and wusses. 3 1/2 stars.

Muzza Chucka-Fishy Pants (Robby Records) Touring with bands like Radio Against the Machine and Tool have really produced this hard band up for the bigger, whether they like it or not. They tend to spin for the aggression of Tool in a package that is full of highly tight rebelling. A common, but sincere marketing concept in the '90s. The main is tough and exciting. "Vans" is a song that summons all of the best band offers, musically and lyrically. It's about the music business and their place in it. Another great track is "Loudness," which was released a 1 inch earlier this year. 4 Stars

Afghan Whigs-Gentlemen (Elektra) The Gentlemen is the fourth al-

bum for these Cincinnati natives. It's also their biggest departure.

"We want to get into the process of making a deal for expansion from high schools," Money said. "By setting up recruiting centers that lead a path toward the University of Missouri. Looking at ways to increase enrollment rates for minority students so they can get a proposal.

"If we can make our own money now it will pay off in the long run," Rohrer said. "We aren't going to act in the university need to seriously reconsider the contract they are having now with ARA.

"He said the university should re-
spond to the demands of the council since unhappy residents do not make good advertising.

"If I was looking into living as a student I wouldn't want to rent a place that doesn't have the amenities that are available to them," Rohrer said. "Right now they have 100 students who are not selling the program well.

"If I have a student that is not selling the program well," Rohrer said. "I want the food service to be as good as possible for all of our guests."

Lugus could not be reached for comment.

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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
Rivermen Basketball Preview

Rivermen Look To Erase Memory Of Last Season's Nine-Game Collapse

by Cory Schroeder

With 10 new faces, the UM-St. Louis men's basketball team promises to have a new look if not a winning one. The Rivermen only have one underclassman returning, Rich Meckfessel, who returns as a sophomore. Despite the losses, the team has had one in five former players have come back for the upcoming season.

The new lineup will include two new players. The most notable of these is Thomas 38%, and the other is his brother, who is descended from an owner of the Washington Redskins, to use that racial slur as their nickname. It's all in fun others say. Native religion. Suppose the New York Times.

Women's Basketball After College Not An Impossibility

by Monica Steinhoff

Rebecca Daniels of The Current staff

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The point is whether the names of the players, the use of mascots, the caricatures of Native Americans are all fun and games or a reality. If that is the group believes that it is being stereotyped or made fun of, then the actions should cease. It is not okay to pass up your own history and poke fun at African-American culture. If it occurs in a career out of the 1970's, that is when we have reversed back to, it is really only one solution. Deep the nicknames! Several college teams did just that in the 1970's. Stanford changed its nickname from Indian to the Cardinal and Syracuse from Red Maccs to Orangemen. There are hundreds of other possible solutions. If the Native Americans in this country are to be as visible in high school and college sports as the African-Americans compete, even though they were mentioned, even if the team did not know. The Native Americans in this country are a part of the larger population of the United States. Are not saying Native Americans didn't count. The nickname will go on and spread if an end is not applied. Hyperbole is not an issue. In many ways it is not the fans fault. Billows said, "Our educational institutions and media have pushed this stereotype in our minds."

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"St. Louis Hawks," said Steinhoff. "Hopefully, it will go over good, but it is hard to get anyone interested," said Steinhoff.

So, all you women athlete fans, come and watch UM-St. Louis alumna Mona Stihl's men's basketball team in Visitation Academy at 7 P.M. Every Saturday, the team might catch up in a few years.

Stehhoff said that the league will cash in on a bit of support. However, family and friends did try to catch on and gain more support than it needed. It is not okay to It is not okay to It is not okay to It is not okay to It is not okay to do this. A1 Jolson painted your face black and poke fun at stereotyped or made fun of, then the features of Native American s are all in fun. Victims from page 7

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