Twist And Shout

by Jeremy Rutherford

AIDS Class To Enlighten Students

Christopher Sutherland

Of The Current Staff

After five years, interdisciplinary 101, a class that deals with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and the related myelitis, thrombocytopenia, and the class will be offered in the winter semester of 1994.

Dr. Herm Smith, principal instructor and coordinator of the class, said the problem is that now use sexual activity and are more careful about who they have sex with. "I've seen now have started using birth control," Smith said the problem is a social problem because the changes in human sexual behavior have brought about an increase in the number of sexually transmitted diseases.

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For Drug Dealers, Cops Crime Doesn't Pay

by Clint Zwit

Gary Fannon is 25 years old. He has been in the Ryan Regional Correctional Facility since 1991. Fannon was proven guilty by the Los Angeles State Court of selling cocaine to an undercover officer.

This is a serious crime—specifically if you live in Michigan. If you are convicted of selling 550 grams of cocaine in Michigan you are sentenced to life in prison. There are no provisions for first-time offenders in this law. Fannon and his family have made two appeals to Michigan Gov. John Edgar for an executive pardon, but have been unsuccessful. They have a lawyer, though, and plan to appeal the case to the Supreme Court, if need be. Last Wednesday, two Detroit clerks

Dear editor,

In the Oct. 11, 1993 issue of The Current, I feel that I was misquoted. My "quote" makes me seem like a racist or that I believe that an African-American cannot paint a prejudiced picture. I do believe that an African-American can paint a prejudiced picture, but officers were sentenced to prison terms for racially motivated crimes. While the work is not a complete solution, it is a step in the right direction.

The only possible solution to putting racists would make the job easier, but I do not think that this is a complete solution. It is important to remember that, while we make progress, we must continue to work towards a world where race does not matter.

Thank you,
Dennis Christensen

Dear editor,

I’ve been following the so-called “conflict” between the Student Government Association and the student body, but I must say that I did not take the situation very seriously. The students’ concerns are valid, but I think that the administration should take a more proactive stance.

Sincerely,
Bill Smith

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When Student Government Association President Andy McLaughlin announced at the end of last year that he had decided to run for re-election, his decision was met with a certain amount of reaction. The most surprising was the reaction of his fraternity brothers to his announcement. The fraternity brothers were surprised to hear of McLaughlin’s decision, and they were not sure what to make of it. They knew that McLaughlin was a fine student and a hard worker, but they were not sure if he was the right person to lead the fraternity.

McLaughlin explained that he had made the decision to run for re-election because he thought it was important for the fraternity to have a strong leader. He believed that he was the right person to lead the fraternity, and he was prepared to work hard to make sure that the fraternity remained successful.

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The fraternity brothers were also surprised by McLaughlin’s decision because they had not expected him to run for re-election. They had thought that he would continue to work hard for the fraternity, but they had not expected him to run for re-election.

In the end, the fraternity brothers were happy with McLaughlin’s decision. They knew that he was the right person to lead the fraternity, and they were sure that he would do a great job if he were elected.
featured this week:

political science academy

by amy wecht

hello boys and girls. it's that time again and i'm here to tell you about another exciting student organization here at um-st louis. this week it's talk politics. now, i don't really care who you voted for in the last election but if you're one of the few people in the political science academy (psa) who's right, then you're more than eager to debate it with me. you've some real experts around here. everyone is wearing suits and ties at the professor's house of all places. cool, huh?

the psa is a student organization whose purpose is to facilitate interactions between um-st louis students and the members of the um-st louis community by providing a forum in which topics of current political interest can be discussed and ideas can be exchanged. got all that?

according to eric barnhart, vice president of the organization, many students don't really get a chance to become acquainted with their professors on a personal level. through psa you can get the chance to do just that. chill with your profs.

the organization works like this. we'll use their upcoming meeting for example. on oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., you show up at professor joyce mambah's house to hear ellen carneghan speak. in case you're wondering, she's the professor of political science at st. louis university. the hot topic of the evening will be "vietnam's struggle with congress: a victory for democracy?"

once you make it to the meeting, you mingle with those around you. these people just happen to be the same people who you sit and listen to for god knows how many hours a week, your professors. after you mingle for a while you then go to ask and listen to the guest speaker of the evening, in this case carneghan.

the after-party is where the real magic starts to happen. you get to listen to your professors discuss their feelings on the subject at hand; not what the book says or what they have to teach you because it is enforced, but their own personal thoughts and beliefs.

"a student can attend four years of college and never really talk to one of their professors, psa is an outlet that provides a friendly interaction between students and faculty," said barnhart. according to psa member paul, who stepped away from me before i could get her name, said by going to the meetings you get to chat with professors' personal opinions and hear their questions and answers. it helps you develop ideas you might not have come up with on your own.

"i've learned much about politics by just listening to the professors debate with each other," barnhart said.

the meetings are open to all and you have to do is talk in them. there are no classes. go and listen, show some interest and then you're a member. all the meetings are very informal and very relaxed. all are welcome.

"we have all sorts of people with different political ideologies, republicans, democrats, independents, communists and socialists," barnhart said. if you think that you fit into one of these categories and you think it would be cool to hang out with some of your favorite political science professors, then you know what to do.

stop by your friendly neighborhood student activity office and ask them for more information. tell 'em you heard about it on the corner. a special thanks to all the students and faculty who involved in the home-coming festivities last week. special thanks goes out to the winners of the sand volleyball tournaments held by the athletic department and psi. sports.
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Debbie Matus said, "Everything we did was out of sync." Senior hitter Cindy Stegner led the way for the Riverwomen in the second game, finishing Forbes and Miyata with devastating kills, leading the Riverwomen an 15-9 victory. Stegner recorded five kills and compiled a 25% efficiency ratio to tie a new career high.

"Cindy has an unorthodox style of digging," Kessany said. "That's her biggest strength on the back row."

Riverwomen freshman Debbie Bondfield, who has been dressing out, has not seen due to a past ankle injury, made an appearance in the fifth game. "We wanted to give her a look," Kessany said. "And Bondfield, at 2' 11", provided that."

The Lady Bulldogs were leading on top of the Mid-American Athletics Conference standings, but now it's time for first place with the Jennies of Central Missouri Team. Meanwhile, the Riverwomen are still in the middle of the pack with a 4-9 mark in conference play.

"We can't win the conference championship, and any chance of making selected for nationals is history," Bondfield said.

Unfortunately for the Riverwomen and the rest of the conference's teams who trail behind them, the conference championship tournament has been eliminated and the teams that finish with the best record in the stepped championship will play in a single-elimination game.

"It will be a dogfight between Central Missouri and Northeastern to try to place in their place this later season," Kessany said.

With the strong nucleus the Riverwomen have returning, they promise to participate in a strength of their own next season.

Swim from page 2

"Jody's established himself as a 100 and 200 yard freestyler," Lion said. "And he was very impressed with his own swims against Louisville and ELU.

Lion said the biggest improvements were a spread out time due to six walks-out. The women will compete against other scores against selected teams but when the other team doesn't field a women's squad they will compete against the men.

"They realize that competing against the men will only make them faster," Lion said. "When they come up against faster swimmers they won't be as impressed, which should weight in their favor."}

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Munson said in "Fan Mail" on Nov. 9, in the College Bowl game.

"I felt 100% prepared to go up on the field that Monday afternoon. I was nearly ready to go out there and show how much I had studied."

The event was to bring the community together in support for National Breast Cancer Awareness month. The event was also in support of the University of Missouri-Columbia Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"We cannot continue to incorporate all the departments of breast cancer awareness," Munson said. "We must try our best to make it happen."

The goal of breast cancer awareness is to bring people together to prevent and cure breast cancer.

The event was held at the University of Missouri-Columbia's Alumni Center.

The event was attended by over 200 people who participated in the breast cancer awareness awareness activities.

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