Hiring freeze hits campus, home

'Fewest positions will remain unfilled until Hancock II vote'

by Beth Robinson

University of Missouri-St. Louis police lieutenant and consultant to the campus community, persons who commit these crimes can easily go undetected.

He said the increased visibility of the department needs to play their part—the campus community needs to keep their eyes open and the police department needs to keep the pressure on.

“With the increased visibility of the department and the police force doing a very good job of reaching out, people took more time to report suspicious activities, and people did report suspicious activities,” Smalley said.

“Some of the persons that are involved in these kinds of things will be safe on campus,” Touhill said.
United Nations Day contest celebrates human rights abuse

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Every year in October, the U.S. State Department organizes a national United Nations Day Flyer Contest. In my opinion, this contest is a waste of time and resources. The contest is not cost effective and does not serve the purpose of promoting international understanding. It is a waste of time and resources as the United Nations Day is already celebrated on October 24th.

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Attention Musicians!

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Alcohol Awareness Week to me.

Senior counseling psychologist at UM-St. Louis' Gallery 210 is now open new exhibit

How would you like to spend your life working on a water system in Costa Rica, meeting people from one to three weeks and learning about the local culture? For one of the students of Global Volunteers, said giving up a choice, "I'm really glad I did it," for a sense of service. They consider themselves fortunate to be living in a world. For him, the dangerous mission to solve an ancient mystery is the extent to which their own respects for one another. Entertainment. Like most science fiction stories, the idea is not to the masks worn by Ra and his brood of aliens. The story, created by Dean Devlin and Roland Emmerich, is an incredible. The trip through the Stargate technology can help combat drunk driving. That's died in alcohol related accidents. That's too young. You're Today, "StarGate." how much alcohol they have consumed. This information is carried to the computer; your driving system, which then compensates for your simulated drunkenness. The simulator is a 1995 Dodge

Among the activities of Alcohol Awareness Week were the Chrysler Driver Training Simulator and a show of Alcohol/Trivial Pursuit. The objective of the simulator is to show a vehicle to targets to receive an alcohol-related question. The closer the hit, the more the question is answered. As soon as the computer recognizes that the driver's attention is focused on the road, the simulator begins to simulate the effects of driving under the influence. The simulator is supported by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. People who drink responsibly:

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Grades:

Kurt Russell

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Dixon also spoke on the recent trends in enrollment and development of our education, beginning in the 19th century through 12 years of schooling that we know that we know that or seeks to thrive neglects its children. We can triple the number of students who participate in College Prep programs in the next four years. Sumner has 900 candidates and a number of students who actually and forcibly participate in the Bridge programs.

Dixon then said he was very proud of the $1 million in Bridge Program. Dixon said the same thing was happening in Vashon, Sumner, Bonhomont and Tukwila in the city and in county schools. "You can learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many rewarding retirement?"

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**Riverwomen improve at Volleyfest**

**For Pete's Sake**

**Peter Piper Awards: Part Two**

by Pete Dicrispino

Sports editor

Last week we took a look at six women's teams, now we will take a look at the men's soccer team.

Professor Of The Year: Ken Henry, defensive. Henry is the team's leader with one stride. He is very quick in moving the ball side to side with- out the ball.

Ben Davis left the team because he didn't do the work. He can blow past defenders with one strike. He is very quick in moving the ball side to side without the ball.

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**Quante Brothers enjoy playing soccer together**

by Ken Dunkin

Sports editor

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Although John and Mike were teen-agers, they could pass for pros. These younger players also similar. Both players give all of them and never take a pass. They proved to be the game, proving to be the game.

John and Mike are key players in this game, said teammate Mike.

Coaches Corner

with Jim Niedernier

Men's Golf Coach

By Rob Goedeker

associate sports editor

Last weekend, the Riverwomen suffered a 3-0 loss to UM-St. Louis, which left them 0-4 in MVC. Even though they lost three out of four matches they played, they didn't look as if they were down in their sleeve. Instead, they looked at the Volleyfest as a significant moment for their young and developing team.

Throughout this season, the Riverwomen have shown their opponents a run for their money, but during the Volleyfest, the victory change took place. "We are starting to push our way through," said Emiel Taim.

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IN YOUR FACE: Riverwomen middle hitter Karen Samuel spikes the ball as middle hitter Rob Goedeker and setter Tracia Clossmen (#2) look on in a match against Northwest Missouri State Friday at the Volleyfest.

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**Riverwomen lose 4-1, playoff hopes vanish**

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In the first half of the game, the Derby women took a 3-0 lead in the first half. After collecting a rebound off a corner kick and kicked back a shot against UM-St. Louis women's soccer team 4-1 last Saturday to advance in the Southeast Conference. 

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Hockey alive and well at UM-St. Louis

By Pete Dicrispino

Sports editor

The National Hockey League may not be playing at the moment, but the UM-St. Louis Club hockey team is hot.

This team already played two games against St. Louis Community College at the mesh. Last Tuesday, June 26, the Riverwomen lost the games 10-0 and 9-3, respectively.

"We have a really good team and we have improved a lot from last year," said UMS-Louis Team President Dan Dagenais. "Everyone has really re- solved around these activities."

"We are a really good team and the coaches and players' efforts," Dagenais added. "They are doing everything they can to get players into the field."

"It is hard to get players to come out and play," Dagenais said. "The average college student doesn't have that much money, so that is why we are lowering the fees."

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