Student leaders to fight Hancock II
by Clint Zwettil
managing editor

University of Missouri student leaders met Friday in Columbia to discuss plans to fight Hancock II proposal. Plans discussed included a voter registration drive and a four-campus video teleconference.

The amendment, introduced by U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, would allow the people to vote on all state tax increases. Hancock I, passed in 1980, provided a limit on state revenue. Any taxes that bring the state past the limit must be voted by the people. Hancock II keeps the limit in tact regardless of voter referendum.

Secretary of State Judd Mortimer certified Sept. 1 that the petition had enough signatures to be carried on the Nov. 8 ballot. Hancock II will be listed as amendment number seven.

Mary Anne McCollum, mayor of Columbia and executive director of the Associated Students of University of Missouri (ASUM), said the amendment is being proposed by Hancock II supporters as a voters’ rights bill. She said, "People see this and think 'by gosh, this is a way to reign in government. It’s going to cut back on waste and there are more jobs and our youth not being able to get a good education.'"

"Hancock II translates into loss of jobs and our youth not being able to get a good education."

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MEETING PLACES:
TO THE MEAN SPIRITED LETTER WRITER: For your information The Current has three staff members who presently hold "real" jobs in the media. Two write for the Bob Urban-Journals and one writes for The Peru Dispatch.

- Clot 533-8190

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL NEW ALPPIX ALUMNAS/ALUMNI! We are very excited to have you aboard!

JANINE, Remember this? Maria! Where is my Maria? She is not here! (With open arms)

Nursing Students, Sorry you have not been getting your progress reports, or REPLYING to your apoligize. We will send the paper over soon. Welcome aboard!

- Matt and Clint

NEW ORLEANS: We will be there. Come visit us. Don’t worry until Nov. 3. Cajun here we come. We can celebrate Chinzie’s birthday Cajun style.

Get Involved

Interested in writing, photography, or journalism? You can learn all of these skills at The Current. Sophomore experience is necessary. Only the desire and a positive attitude are necessary. Staff meetings are on Mondays at 1 p.m. Call Matt or Clot at 533-8610.

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Call the UM-St. Louis Fire Department I hear a smoke(ing) alarm

by Jeremy Rutherford

news editor

Smoke 'em if you got 'em.

During smoking breaks, Brett H. White, with his smoke, puts the 'em in "smoke." Unluckily, Brett's nicotine inside a building which belongs to the University of Missouri-St. Louis, appeared to be smoking in the air.

On campus.

A recent trip through a slice of UM-S. L. shows that campus has a little smoker than usual.

So smoky it is, I contem-plate the fire alarm. I thought before, though, I was in and out in no time, and it really didn't bother me.

The third floor of my building had a picture of Woods Hall. Much to my delight, five or six campus officers were standing outside the building with a fire hose, while smoking. Instead of doing the doors on campus a hearty apology.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis is a smoke-free campus. That's funny, campus. Putting three and three together, it's more likely.

St. Louis is a bit more smokier than usual.

A number of campus buildings? No.

It's not whether you agree with it or not, it's their rules.

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Correction Box

In issue 797, on a photo on the front page, Joan Solomon is identified as an associate professor of Be- havioral Studies. Ms. Solomon is Director of Under- graduate Education and Secondary Education.

In the same photo, Ms. Brummel was identified as the director of the Accelerated Schools Program. The Accelerated Schools Pro- gram is in a project and not a program and Brummel is the coordinator of the project.

In addition the story stated that a center for the project was also started at Southwestern Missouri State University. UM-Kansas City also started an accel- erated schools project in 2001.

The Current regrets all of these errors and any con- fusion caused them.

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The Current's electronic mail and bulletin board still have a few bugs in the system that are presently being worked out. Please do not send electronic mail to the addresses listed in issues 795 or 796, as both addresses are not operat- ing. An announcement will be provided in this section on Monday, Sept. 19. "Voice of the People" letters will still be accepted through the mail, we will not be able to kill and cudgel it in our midst. For more information you can contact us at 255-8068. It is hoped that the fire alarm number in a maine where I can reach you.

Signed Tiger

The Current is printing this letter from last week's "Voice of the People" with a correction. The Current would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error's omission.
New and Improved: Shuttle service rolls right along; saves U. cash

By Matt Forsythe 
editor-in-chief

The improved shuttle service is full speed ahead and the campus goes back to work.

Noel Bath, manager of Campus Planning and Construction, is temporarily handling the shuttle service project for the University. He said improvements have been made in response to a survey done by Crawford, Brown, Bryson, Computer (C&B). The report was completed by C&B through the summer and fall of 1993.

The problems that the report found were University areas that were "not challenged to riders and potentially have an impact in the student population," a lack of consistency in the shuttle, University areas that "saw surprisingly few passengers (between 35 percent) who knew where routes and shuttles followed around campus." One of the main recommendations of the report was that the University contract not to be able to service to compete these routes.

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Grades from page 1

run, students may put forth more effort, improve the classroom experience, and get the higher grades.

"The system gives the students a level of comfort rather than a problem, if it were to be abolished, the student productivity would decrease.

"As long as there is an established scale for the student to follow them they should have to abide by the policies," Wright said.

The record of campus using

improving the new policy has not been calculated yet. However, Wright guesses it is around 49-50 percent. In the first year, the new shuttle has seen a new grading scale. If a figure is too low, it would appear the faculty overestimating the appraise of the new policy. The professors may like it because they can see their students improving in attendance, assigning grades and allows them a more accurate description of their student's performance," Wright said.

One semester, students at the UM-Kansas City rallied against the increased grading system. In a survey conducted by UM-Columbia, nearly sixty-five percent of the students were in favor of keeping the old system. In the University, Yanni, a U-M, State line graduate grading, students, does not believe the new system will make a great difference because she is in the work force. "If we never had an employer comment on how to give my grades," Yanni said.

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"Our current shuttle was getting old, and our other three vans did not comply [with Americans Disabilities Act] and just weren't good. Students were having problems with them. Now, it is much more user friendly," Noel Bath, manager of Campus Planning and Construction.

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Bath said the improvements have already made a difference in the fast three weeks of fall semester.

"I guess that the biggest impact is that students are not complaining about the service," Bath said. "The feedback that I'm hearing is that the buses are more dependable now and the people are more positive for the ride than the service they had last year."

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Organizations give students a chance to help their peers deal with concerns

Fast Facts on the Women’s Center

- The Women’s Center provides access to a wide variety of services and resources.
- The center has a comprehensive range of programs and services for students.
- It offers a range of educational programs and activities.
- It provides a safe and supportive environment for students.

Librarian wins internet Award

- The award recognizes traditional and non-traditional reference work.
- The center’s virtual library is unique in the nation.
- It provides a valuable resource for students.

Doing the UM-St. Louis 10 Step

- The 10 steps are: 1) Think in positive terms, 2) Find a support system, 3) Set a goal, 4) Get organized, 5) Get help, 6) Take care of yourself, 7) Take action, 8) Reward yourself, 9) Celebrate your success, 10) Stay positive.
- These steps are designed to help students achieve their goals and overcome challenges.

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Current Chatter

- The journal is a forum for students to share their thoughts and experiences.
- It offers a platform for students to express their opinions and insights.

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Cusco mixes music of ancient, modern

by Michael Unness of The Current staff

While alternative rock and contemporary country bands appear to be the choice of the masses, other forms of music are alive and indeed flourishing thanks to the efforts of a few independent record labels. Each such enterprise in the New Age Music scene is dedicated to the promotion of music that is both aesthetic and thematic. One such label is New Age Effects, the latest addition to the New Age Music scene.

New Age Effects is dedicated to the promotion of music that is both aesthetic and thematic. In an effort to promote music that is both aesthetic and thematic, they have released a new album titled "Apurimac: Return to Ancient America." The album features music from various regions of South America, including the Andean region.

The album opens with an introduction by Michael Unness, the label's founder. He introduces the listener to the rich cultural and musical heritage of the Andean region. The album then moves on to explore the music of various regions within the Andean region, including the areas of Apurimac and Cusco.

The music on the album is a blend of traditional and modern styles. The album features a variety of instruments, including the Pan Flute, the Flute, and the Guitar. The music is both soothing and energizing, and it is perfect for relaxation or for use during meditation.

The album is available for purchase at most music stores, and it is also available for streaming online. For more information about New Age Effects and their other releases, please visit their website at www.newageeffects.com.
The Annual UM-St Louis student, community leader appointed to University of Missouri Board of Curators

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

As a student at UM-St. Louis, Malakia Horne looked at members of the University of Missouri (UM) Board of Curators community leaders. Now, a curator herself, Horne realizes the responsibility that accompanies the job.

Horne was appointed a member of the UM Board of Curators by Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan on Aug. 31. In the 1st Congressional District, she replaces Cynthia Thompson, who moved earlier this year. Horne is now the second curator of the nine-member Board that awarded UM-St. Louis St. Louis CPA Mary Gillespie, appointed to the Board in January of 1993, in the other.

"I told the group last week when I was appointed that I felt very honored and honored, and since I'm very humbled by the experience," Horne said. "I never thought that I would make it to this level. These (curators) were people we looked up to as being the top level of a large institution."

Horne, who currently is the managing director of the Nemetz Service Council (NSC), passed the cancer position in more ways than one.

"I was able to get the support of the community," she said. "I called the governor, and I wrote the governor about why I'm capable and deserving for the position." Horne's persistence won Carnahan's support.

"He did say that he had previously that he liked the fact that I had a working-class background," Horne said. "I believe Missouri wants the opportu-

ity and the access to education. Missouri has that policy to educate, and I think as a state, it will advance from there and hopefully a new generation."

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said Horne comes to the Board with a different perspective than most current curators.

"Her experiences aren't based in education and social services, not law and business," Touhill said. "The perspective she brings to the Board is different, the idea, "What I have to offer.""

"I know research, and that's one area I know the System wants to push," she said. "I think it's good if it can come in with a different perspective."

The Board now faces the Hancock Amendment, which recently garnered for appropriate $100,000 signature to make the November ballot. If the amendment passes, the UM System's budget of $514 million could be cut by $60, including UM-St. Louis losing $15 million annually.

Eleven million dollars is approximately the budget of the College of Arts and Sciences at UM-St. Louis.

Hancock I II, Hancock, Horne said, is unthinkable.

"It would be a disaster," she said. "People need to be educated on the consequences of Hancock II I, Hancock. Right now, we're getting mobilized and against it."

Hancock II I was on the Board's agenda Sept. 1, and at 2 meetings in Springfield, Mo. It was Horne's first chance to look at this from a curator's point of view.

"The meetings were very informative," she said. "I learned a lot. But it's a very complicated system, and I'm going to take it slow. I was just amazed at all the staff that are going on at the various campuses."
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Riverwomen 4-0, remain undefeated

Game 1 Friday Night vs. Colorado Christian

by Pete Dresing

Jenni Burton scored 16 minutes in injury time, and junior Julie Sachse made it stand to up 4-0. The UM-St. Louis soccer team defeated Colorado Christian by a score of 4-0 on September 3. The game was part of the Gardner Cup Classic at Penn State. The Riverwomen scored on a penalty kick in the first half of the game. Burton scored the deciding goal. The next day, the Riverwomen buried their third goal of the season when freshman Jenni Burton wasn't the catalyst of the Riverwomen offense.

BARELY HANGING ON: Highlights of Riverwomen Goalie Mark Lynn making the save as Colorado Forward looks on during disappearance week's Kickoff Classic at Dallas Memorial Field. The Riverwomen won the tournament with a goal and an

Tournament Team at Intercollegiate Athletics Association. Her shot was stopped by Farrell.

The Cougars had the ball on their first shot of the match. She didn't make it another shot. Defenders began to set up, and it was a hard shot to keep on the other. The Riverwomen won the tournament with a goal and an

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Riverwomen, Burton sneak past the Bears

by Ken Dunkin of The Current staff

The Rivernowmen have earned their
season with a bang by going 2-0-1 in their first three games. They found their way to victory last Thursday against Washington University. They won 2-1 and proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

"We had to work, they gave us a battle. We knew it was going to be a good game," Coach Ken Hudson said. "We were a step behind all night. This hurt us more than anything.

"I think it was the first time in five minutes, yet they withstood the attack. Defender Jennifer Frohlich saved the goal when a Washington player had to rally behind the play and was able to mount some offensive attacks. The first goal of the game came fifteen minutes into the game. Marcie Schokob grabbed a great pass from Jenni Burton and put it to the right corner. The goalie missed, in a great effort, but the shot was placed perfectly in the corner.

Lara Miller, of Washington University, tied, up close on a spectacular pass that surprised Goalie Amy Alternatzy.

Alternatzy faced itself going, shot fired into the net. She faced 24 shots on goal, making two saves.

A particularly great save was midway into the second half, Washington U. Defender Amanda Blood fired a shot towards the left post, and Alternatzy quickly grabbed the ball.

"Any play made a goal, it was nothing. You could do it," said Coach Ken Hudson. "She was going for the ball that was deflected." Hudson said the Bears knew they had to be more marked up the field last Thursday against Washington.

"I think their defense played well for the majority of the game," said Coach Ken Hudson. "If I wanted two people in that play, it was shot two.

The win provided a much-needed momentum for the Kickoff Classic, which was held last weekend. "I think we're a much better team, not knowing who would be coming back from last year or what new players would be coming in this year," Hudson said.

"We played, it's the only shot. It's the only shot you get," Hudson said. "I was a head or so taller, but he caught very quick and very supple on his feet, Barker said.

Midfielder Todd's "I don't know what it's all about, but he could have been an opportunist," Hudson said. "He's got a good kick. He got a good left foot, but he could have been an opportunist."

"If you give us a chance, we can score. We're not very good, but we can score," Hudson said. "But they hit the defense for the game, he realized that.

"I think that the Bears played very well in the first half. They were much more aggressive in the first half, Barker said. "We were in the right place at the right time, Barker said.

The Bears Midfielder Dace Davis in the corner. Dace tied for points across the goal mouth in Midfielder Tool Rick for a one-time. Todd Glaze scored on a shot from the right corner.

"I would say that the Bears have a good chance of scoring this game," Hudson said. "If two people in that play, it was shot two.

"I'm real pleased with the win, Hudson said. "It's the only shot you get, but he caught very quick and very supple on his feet, Barker said. "We played, I was a head or so taller, but he caught very quick and very supple on his feet, Barker said.

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"UM-St. Louis Tennis Coach Carl Walker recently attended the U.S. Open Aug. 28-Sept. 6 at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. While there, he attended various matches and conferences for attracting professional tennis players. As a result, Walker had the chance to see in person some of the excitement at the U.S. Open."

"It was neat to see some of the upsets that happened this year," Walker said. Walker just missed seeing No. 1 player Pat Saffirano upset by eventual Panamanian Javier Vejas.

"I was on my way back home, at the time it was happening, but I got in town just in time to see the end of it," Walker said.

"Last week, UM-St. Louis just completed rearranging their tennis courts. This is great news for UM-St. Louis tennis players. Last season they had to hold their home matches at the Dwight L. Davis Tennis Center, because of the conditions of the courts."

"Rivermen's No. 1 Doubles team of Rich Durbin and Pat Hahn won't be back next year. It is rumored that Durbin is going to take a year off from tennis, and Hahn has been given a scholarship to play junior Saint Louis University. Hahn and Davis won the Rivermen's No. 1 and No. 2 players respectively. They will be deeply missed, unless Coach Walker can find some equal replacements."
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