Administration prepares to battle Hancock II amendment

by Jeremy Ruthruther news editor

Administration members and faculty alike dashed off their battle plans for the Hancock amendment during last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

According to opponent, Hancock II amendment could cost the University of Missouri System $500 million. The forecasted cost for UM-St. Louis would be $12 million—approximately the budget of UM-St. Louis' College of Arts and Sciences.

Lance LeLoi, director of the UM-St. Louis Center for Metropolitan Studies, says Hancock I will be on the November ballot.

"We want the balloting to have cost, he said.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanchette Trautwein, who recently met with college presidents in the area about the amendment, agreed. She said currently there are two developments designed to fight Hancock II.

The first law will invalidate the petition signatures that were re- gathered for Hancock on the second round. "That made the ballots 35 signatures in District 1, and if I'm not wrong, the Hancock supporters will ask for a re- count in the districts that didn't make it," said Trautwein.

The second law will reflect an in- nate assumption that Hancock's supporters are engaged in a constitution of Hancock. The amendment could affect schools, prisons, public health, and others." Trautwein said. "But what the lawsuit says, is, 'Each change or proposal should be inten- dually individual.'

"Between Hopkins-Hancock people will still 'I' do all deals with our- selves, money, and if you keep on shoveling, we'll come up with $2 million, or $5 million and so forth,' Trautwein said.

"The students also need a new building," she said. "They would close a vote on the proposal after Trautwein re- moved her name from the university's position. Trautwein is expected to make that decision in June, however, when Hancock II is resolved; she said."

Stephanie Lambright, Senate chairwoman said Hancock II is in con- flict with the campus' growth plan. The campus has a lot of positive things going, the School of Nursing, engineering, education, Lambright said. "And then, all of the sudden, there is Hancock II, something that no one wants to talk about."

Blanche Touhill

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President Clinton's AmeriCorps program hits streets of St. Louis

UM-St. Louis grad plays key role as program specialist

by Jeremy Ruthruther news editor

"I think of a business where there's a need for 2,000 workers, and you'd have to get a job because so many people are vying for each position. By the way, this job would require working in the community," the businesses. AmeriCorps.

President Bill Clinton ran on an 80 percent in our national service program on the front steps of the White House last week.

AmeriCorps, often compared to President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps, is for people 17 or older who want to make a commitment to serve their country, while earning educational awards that can be used to pay college tuition or vocational training. "We need the best of America's young people," Clinton said.

Clinton recently said that he's trying to begin a journey that will change the lives of 20,000 Americans forever.

AmeriCorps, which Congress approved last year, is a $500 million program to bring Americans to work in four areas: education, health and human service, environment, and public safety.

AmeriCorps members will receive approximately $17,460 per year plus health care, if needed, for their service.

Blanche Touhill

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University of Missouri-St. Louis/Washington University Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program
229 Benton Hall, 553-6000

Congratulations to the winners of the engineering tee shirt raffle off at EXPO:

Mary Field, Engineering
Tammie Gahimer, Chemistry
Bob Hough, C CJ
Greg Kenneth, Chemistry
Tracy Raita, C CJ

(See, we didn't just pick engineering majors.)

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Political correctness: A waste of time, energy

by Clint Zwilich

There has been a drastic change in people’s priorities and the issues they enframe. Unfortunately, though, the change has not been a positive one. In fact, it is quite frightening. The public continues to make us the issue of importance and ignorance. Image, rather than substance, has gained more attention, power and authority than issues of substance that hold real implications.

Case in point:

There exists completely the sad state of the campus and the United States overall. Issues that have real implications, like human rights but they are the first people to take away a freedom—such as hanging or human rights. There is a victim resulting from this.

On behalf of the members of Sigma Pi’s sign, we want you to know that your very action is completely unlawful and clearly detrimental. Our organization is made up of men and women to prevent such a thing. In any case, our organization is made up of men and the purpose of the party to get the message across, we decided that our advertising should target men.

You never cease to astound me by calling out to your “fellow students” in behalf of your organization. If you put on that you are exercising your marketing approach, then I apologize for your turnstile enthusiasm. However, I must object to the inference that only women are interested in “stopping oppression.”

Debra O. Bowers has thanked me previously in a letter calling out to your “fellow students” in behalf of your organization. If you put on that you are exercising your marketing approach, then I apologize for your turnstile enthusiasm. However, I must object to the inference that only women are interested in “stopping oppression.”

Even though the last thing we want to do is make victims of another human being. Then why, you ask, weren’t men on the sign?

If you will consult our Student Organizations Survival Guide (S.O.S.) manual given to every student organization, you will find our national manual.

First, I would like to thank you for your concern at Sept. 12, 1994. As a student organization, the Campus newspaper’s objective is to reveal new identities, and it is always nice to hear from a fellow student about the effectiveness of our advertising approach. (For the inference that only women are interested in “stopping oppression.”)

We talk about signs while real issues lay untouched and unchallenged by the student perspective.

There are three main victims resulting from complaints about the signs—students, faculty, and administrators. Students are interested in this issue, but they are the first people to take away a freedom such as hanging and human rights.

If you are quickly passed on to some people’s morals, but it is a completely lawful event for issues of substance that hold real implications. We talk about signs while real issues lay untouched and unchallenged by the student perspective.

During EXPO, UM-St Louis professor of Behavioral Science,607 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo.63121

Letters to the Editor:

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. All advertising is subject to the newspaper’s discretion in content.

The Current welcomes questions and comments from our readers. Letters may be sent to publication.

Please follow these instructions to correct your subscribe, and they will begin dealing with complaints about parking and lighting on campus wise as well as ad

Subject Adviser

Eric Barnhart’s letter to the editor, mail to 315-355-5556. Space reservations for ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

The Current, is published weekly on Monday, advertising space is available upon inquiry by contacting The Current’s advertising office (315)-355-5556. Space reservations for ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

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Please follow these instructions to correct your subscribe, and they will begin dealing with complaints about parking and lighting on campus wise as well as ad-compensating a manner as they dealt with the complexity.

I would also like to address your accusation of a verbal insult by one of our members. Those are with whom you speak, but it has no mention of the case currently.

This can be accessed through Internet.

Next, mail to Merchants of Diversity. In addition, the other issues are quickly passed over for issues of political correctness. Completing claim to be making a stand for human rights is only the first people to take away a freedom such as hanging and human rights.

The Women’s Center, Student Activities and other students all played a part in the sign removal. Those who complained said the sign was offensive and may not be the classiest event in point:

Jeremy Rutherford

Cinde Piro

Don Bares

Beth Robinson

Rob Goederke

Colin O’Brien

Eric Ulmer

Michael J. Ursus

Jill Ulman

Dole Othman

Mary Vassalli

Jack Dauterive

 edible mail contact

The Current’s electronic mail and bulletin board are in working order.

Follow these instructions to subscribe to The Current’s public bulletin board.

Next, mail to cburnham@umsl.edu in the body of your note, type super current and then your full name.

After you have subscribed, to read or send mail to the bulletin board, mail to cburnham@umsl.edu. Please be sure to include the editor’s letter to the editor, mail to cburnham@umsl.edu.
Political Science Academy hosts night of satire

by Don Barnes

Two weeks ago I was offered the position as Features Editor for The Current. And though my newspaper experience is limited, I took the job. When I first began attending UM, St. Louis (in 1986), I wanted to work for The Current, but was inexperienced as a writer and too shy at a prep school. When I enrolled at UM- St. Louis in 1982, I was still inexperienced writer but had gotten over the shyness. I went to The Current's offices then and signed the contract for a job, and was hired on the spot for three months. Although I enjoyed the job, I quit after a few months because I felt my writing skills were too maturing for print.

In retrospect, I found myself in the position of Director of UM- St. Louis' literary magazine Lilypad — a position held for the past two years and thoroughly enjoyed. During this time, I taught the writing courses and, with the help of some very very generous people, made a mark among my fellow writers. I gained enough confidence in my writing to again leave publication. I submitted a few columns to The Current last semester, two of which were published, but due to communications glitch I'm unable to submit any more. Nonetheless, I befriended a number of The Current's staff members, and when I showed up in their office the other week to talk about how they were managing their staff, they asked me if I would be interested in writing my columns for them again, this time once a week.

I'm lighted with the offer and accepted it without hesitation. Then there's something I would like to become the Features Editor, I hastened to add. In the spring, I took over as the Director of Lilypad. That's when I knew that the job existed. I had never been in an office before, and then there were people who were actually my peers for the position. But I decided on making a mad dash to the opportunity and I felt pretty confident in my abilities as an editor.

Now once again I have a position that I am not fully qualified to hold. I'm sure there are people on this campus more qualified to fill it. And, though I consider myself a fine literary editor, I don't have a clue about being an actual editor. However, I will have your patience to get me through this process and I will appreciate any comments The Current's readers might have for me, along with your comments on the paper itself and I will appreciate any comments. The Current's readers might have for me, along with your comments on the paper itself.
Cahn said that the homosexual community does not often see gays and lesbians in such prominent figures. "Often when people think of the homosexual community, all they see is the sexual preference and the sexual acts," he said.

The homosexual movement for equality is on, but Cahn said there is no movement for altering the homosexual identity in society. According to Cahn, a person's sexual preference is determined by the age of four.

"A fundamental organization, the students can come together with faculty members and discuss contemporary issues, current events, and have various perspectives presented to them. It's the kind of thing that you can't get in a classroom, and it really enhances the educational experience," Cahn said.

At the meeting the student also elected the 1994-95 PSA officers. The results were: Eric Barslatt, president; Benjimin Ash, vice president; Brad Wheeling, secretary; Joe Ringing, treasurer; Brian Dolanari took on the new office of regional citizenship education/inter­mediate representative; and Lia Giaulias, alumni representative.

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"You must be willing to adapt to a constantly changing environment and have various perspectives," Cahn said. Northwestern Mutual Life believes that there are few careers that can help you enjoy many things you love doing and be paid for your productivity.

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In the Army, nurses aren't just in demand, they're in command.

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"Join the Army and take charge of your own career," Cahn said. Northwestern Mutual Life representative said.

"You'll be happy with the Army as your employer," Cahn said.

"The Army will provide you with the opportunity to grow and develop your career," Cahn said.

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For Pete’s Sake

Soccer teams lighting it up

by Pete Dicrilspino

While Mattison and Suzanne Mendoza scored five goals apiece on the second half, defending the Missouri State Lady Bulldogs to a 2-1 victory, Friday, Sept. 13, in St. Louis.

The loss was the first of the year for the women's soccer team, who had won their opening game of the season.

"They wanted it more than us, and it showed," said Head Coach Randy Hoefmann.

In the first half, the Columbia team scored off a goal from senior midfielder Jennifer Froehlich. Froehlich's goal was the team's first of the year, giving the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead. However, the Riverwomen quickly evened the score in the second half, with a goal from sophomore forward Rick.

"Rick has been on a tear this season," said Head Coach Randy Hoefmann. "I think he's scored more goals in the last three games than he has in the last three seasons combined."

Rick's goal was the second of the game for the Lady Bulldogs, who looked stronger in the second half.

"We were able to get our backs on our heels in the second half, and that's when we started to take control of the game," said Hoefmann.

Auburn then scored two goals in the final minutes of the game to win, 3-1.

"We need to work on our defensive play," said Hoefmann. "If we can improve in that area, we'll be in good shape for the rest of the season."
Rick from page 7

"Like a forward position player," Rick said. "I feel it makes me a better player."

Anything that makes him a better player is a plus for the team. He was named team captain for the season. The key with Rick is that he is a team leader on and off the field.

"Todd is one of the most guys you'd want," Quante said. "He makes everybody feel like they are part of the team, from the starters to the guys on the bench."

Rick couldn't do the work all alone. It took a great recruiting class to help him out and get him the ball.

"We were just as good last year, but he didn't have anybody to work with," Gober said.

"This year he is surrounded with people who get him the ball, which is evident in his box scores."

"There haven't been one specific person passing me the ball," Rick said. "Greg Crawford, Frosting, Skip Birdsong, Davis, and Gober each have been involved. It's been a different person each time."

Rick has been the go-to guy for the Riverwomen, the team has scored many goals with Rick accounting for six of them.

"He's a confidence booster," Gober said. "No matter what the situation is he puts one in the net."

Mcinnis has a similar feeling towards Rick. "He always is a scoring threat. His speed and shooting skills are a luxury most teams don't have."

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Henry David Thoreau

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