In the Light

Curators Scholarship Board for amendments; nothing resolved
by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

The message to freshmen who re­

ceived the Curators Scholarship is to keep those grades up. That’s the impression UM-system President George Russell

made at the Curators Scholarship Program’s meeting in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 2-3.

The scholarship incorporates out­

standing academic achievement, in high school, and rewards the student with

a scholarship, must be in the top 5 percent of their high school graduating class, and

they must have also scored 28 on the

ACT exam. Students must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average in order to

remain the scholarship eligible. Russell attended the Curators meeting July 15-16 and helped design a proposal, which would provide those

students those standards.

As the meeting, we decided to keep the high school requirements the same,” Russell said.

Butt stood and announced that he would consider the Curators’ proposal

and discussed the issue in full at a

later date, possibly the next Curators meeting, Oct. 20-21 in Columbia.

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ident Russell with Curators Scholar­

ships,” Butt said, “because we want

what changes need to be made.”

That concerns Bhatt.

“I respect their authority,” Bhatt said, talking about the council for the first time.

Butt felt there need to be more
details outlined. The fact of the matter is, the Curators Scholarship should be

outlined by the council,” Bhatt said.

According to Bhatt, the Curators Scholarship program

is also under review to update the scholarship.

“This is needed for recruiting pur­

poses,” Bhatt said. “It is believed students think the scholarship looks more inviting.”

Butt said reviewers have reason to

think that way.

“Because right now, with the dif­

ficult to fulfill the scholarship, students

are thinking of the Curators Scholarship as a one-year deal,”

Bhatt said.

College Alumnic Files changes, and he is in favor of lowering the required GPA.

“If you look at our other institutions, they want usually a 3.4,” Bhatt said.

“We have good students, but as fre­

shmen, that (requiring a 3.75 GPA) is an important process. B and C and

one more to take the scholarship.

According to Russell, students are

also more apt to take less challenging classes than to stay on the scholarship.

“They (students) are somewhat reluctant to take difficult classes,”

Fischer said. “Sometimes, they may feel embarrassed if they choose to take

Bhatt said although she didn’t wit­

ness that aspect, she said that could be the case.

Seay sees need for change
Maya Angelou appearance scheduled for February; plays also to educate campus on cultural diversity
by Mark Street
of The Current staff

The University of Missouri’s Economic Opportunity Program, founded by Russell

in 1982, was an important step in providing educational opportunities for students, faculty and staff. It

involved teaching and creating activities that allowed students to find important on campus.

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Overall campus democracy should preside over organizations' egos
by Matt Forsythe

Working for The Current can be an arduous task. The job doesn’t exactly pile up around here.
Last week I was pleasantly surprised to receive a letter from Beth Tilloh, comptroller for Student Government Association (SGA).

Tilloh is president of the Associated Parlia-
mentarians, a minority governance organization.
She was taken to task to thank The Current for putting in a front-page piece of some sort. I’ve been known to rework their front-page realities.

Tilloh made her claim that the picture was the front-page positive coverage that The Current has given her organization in a long time.

“This support surprised me a little. Why should The Current pay such a picture of one of the more active groups on campus? It really doesn’t make sense to me. It was Greek Week. I think I even received just like every other group on campus. I think I am touching on an idea that the groups on campus for quite awhile. The idea is that the different groups on campus are not being heard properly. They must fight for each other for a share of the limelight and sometimes or other giving up their space to someone else’s group in order to be heard. This is a big idea. It is great. Groups on campus need to communicate more, plan events together, and see what a little cooperation can do.

I talked about an event like Pi Kappa Alpha, Local Political Action Committee, would be just like a number of groups that have been helped by the newspaper. There was only one of these. There would be numerous groups, nonprofits, and other groups that would like a similar platform. The current system may be a serious problem.

The effort of more student-oriented groups, more events together, and see what a little cooperation can do is a great idea. I think that group was raised an event like Pi Kappa Alpha, Local Political Action Committee, would be just like a number of groups that have been helped by the newspaper. There was only one of these. There would be numerous groups, nonprofits, and other groups that would like a similar platform. The current system may be a serious problem.

SGA, President Chris Jones, but this phenomenon should be a top- down experience not something that we should just expect to happen spontaneously on campus.

One example of this is the dancing booth. For the past two years I will be making my appearance at this booth on high noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7. I was asked by the University Program Board to participate in the event because I was a high-profile member of the campus community. These are the most important meetings that I have been a part of and that he couldn’t be looking at a meeting.

Cheers: Local Political Action Committee, University Center expansion, others

by Clint Zwettl

Managing editor

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By Matt Forsythe

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UMSL-ACM Association for Computing Machinery
**FIRST MEETING**
MONEY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1994
3:30 P.M.
COMPUTER CENTER BUILDING (CCB) 304
Help and Hints on VI Editor
There will be a call for leaders and participants for committees
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pregnancy 10 days after it begins.
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• IMMEDIATE practical assistance
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St. Louis raised an endowed profes-
sorship in modern Greek studies. The
University received more than $700,000 in gifts and pledges toward
this professorship. Included in that amount are funds raised in the Hellenic
Sport Foundation dinner last Novem-
ber.

Individual donations showed the
largest growth, but St. Louis-based companies also made large contribu-
tions. Here is a list of some of those companies and how they contributed.

The University's preceding
donations received at total of $1.26
million from companies and founda-
tions such as American Honda Foun-
dation, Builders Square, CPI Philan-
thetic Trust, Eisenhart Wonderful
Foundation, McDonnell Douglas Foundation, Merserve Corporation, Inc., Monsanto
Pharmaceuticals, Inc., and Union Electric Company.

Building on the schools' present
strengths. The program
continues its support of the May
Department Store Foundation's total contribution to this
program.

Program from page 1
At the University of Missouri-St. Louis, equal opportunity is
provided for all students and applicants for admission without
discrimination on the basis of their race, color, religion, age, disability,
sex, sexual orientation, veteran status or their national or ethnic
origin.

Equal opportunity also is
provided for all employees and
applicants for employment on the
basis of their demonstrated ability and competence without
discrimination on the basis of their race, color, religion, sex, national
origin, age, disability, or status as a
Vietnam era veteran.
Nearly 30 percent of University enrollment utilization departmen

The Counseling Service is in charge of the professional-level-structured psychology. The service gives one-on-one counseling to students, faculty and staff and conducts workshops for student organizations concerning a skillful skill and stress management. The service will provide up to 25 one-on-one sessions. The first is an intake visit and there’s a charge of $10 per subsequent visit.

Strasser said many students bring in problems such as depression, choice of majors, work-related stress and stress management. The problems, although sometimes similar, are usually more serious than those that Horizons deals with. Strasser said the Counseling Service deals with a variety of problems mainly concerning relationships or self.

"Aside from personal concerns, there’s a lot of relationship problems," said, "That’s symbolically married problems, boyfriends, girlfriends, family as well as family. I see a lot of concerns with the areas of personal growth and self-esteem. A lot of students are searching, they’re 17 or 18 "help me find out what the world!" and we’ll see a lot of self-esteem or self-image problems.

"I don’t have a majority of the patients complete counseling after 6 visits. In a few patients continue up to 25 visits. In that way the students sometimes eventually continued counseling, depending upon the seriousness of the patient’s problem in progress. In those situations, Strasser said the Counseling Service’s main goal is to relax the immediate crisis.

"When we see somebody who thinks to consult with a psychiatrist. We go sit them at for a prescription. Strasser said there’s no immediate crisis, but the patient still might require long-term therapy, the counseling service will recommend them to outside therapy immediately. Bilgen said the department does this in hard for the patient to switch them after developing a bond with one. Strasser said if there’s no immediate concern, the patient’s psychiatrist is going to need long-term therapy, then he’ll refer them outside below them.

UM-St. Louis has first student Fulbright Student’s initiative key to landing fellowship

By Matt Yetts

"I was the first student from Missouri to win a Fulbright fellowship and I believe I will be accepted by the Fulbright fellowship follow in the country’s history," said Ericus. "I’ve tried to do the best I could do with the Fulbright fellowship, and I’ve also been recommended by Biermeier as the Fulbright fellow in the country’s history.

"Ericus’fulfillment was instigated by Ericus’ individuality. "I’m a versatile musician. It wasn’t that bad to we see better. It’s not that there’s no one else. The country gives Ericus as additional $1,000 for the Fulbright fellowship that doesn’t cover the $10,000 that the Fulbright fellowship does not cover.

"We will also be researching this on this. Biermeier and I will be considering the Fulbright fellowship and we will be accepting Ericus to the Fulbright fellowship on the country’s history.

"Bonnie Janus, an assistant professor at the Fulbright fellowship, would aggressively said, "It was a very prestigious award. Ericus said, "The Fulbright fellowship was instigated by Ericus’ individuality. "I’m a versatile musician. It was not that bad to we see better. It’s not that there’s no one else. The country gives Ericus as additional $1,000 for the Fulbright fellowship that doesn’t cover the $10,000 that the Fulbright fellowship does not cover.

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"We will also be considering the Fulbright fellowship and we will be accepting Ericus to the Fulbright fellowship on the country’s history."
"I want to make it cross cultural. In other words, how does the recidivism rate in Malta compare to America's, and why might that be? What are those different elements that might come into play there? That is one dimension that you cannot get from a textbook," Baumer said.

"How does the recidivism rate in Malta compare to America's and why might that be? What are those different elements that might come into play there? That is one dimension that you cannot get from a textbook." -Eric Baumer, Fulbright winner

"The country is so small, that you can have a lot of control over your research project," Baumer said. "It's an island. You can go into the prison, there is only one, and the average population of the prison is 181. It is a very unique project because I will be able to do a lot of detail."

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CIRCLE K CHARTERING at UM-St. Louis

Would you like to be a part of an organizing effort to start a new Circle K Club in the UM-St. Louis Community? Circle K is an organization for all people, associated with the International Collegiate Services, and a part of one of the largest community service clubs in the world known as Kiwanis.

Service: Become aware of the needs of your campus then develop the skills and knowledge to make a difference.

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FOR INFORMATION:
Larry Westermeyer 553-6010
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The November Elections: "Who Will Win And Why"
A Discussion With Professor E. Terrence Jones
And The Honorable John Hancock

Tuesday September 13, 1994
7:30 p.m.
at Professor Jones' home
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Ladue, Missouri 63124
(map available 347 SSBl

For Info Call: 553-5531

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

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The Riverwomen are ready for the new season... again.

Anticipation was brewing in the UMC, Louis women's soccer practice last week. The team members bustled about playing against each other and were ready for the real thing. "I think we're really ready," said Leigha Frohlich, the UMC women's soccer head coach. "We're ready for real competition.

"It's tough. Frohlich said. "You can only do so many drills and games."

On the other side of the field, Quincy is pleased with the way the team has come along. "The players are looking really good," she said. "They're getting better and better every day.

"The following day," Sept. 13, the Riverwomen lost the UMC to the University of Alabama-Huntsville 15-12, 15-12, 15-6. The Riverwomen locked in front of the fans, and the game was won. The Riverwomen had a change of momentum the rest of the game, they would make a bad serve and it was a mild Serve.

In their second match this year, the Rivermen gained some respect and built a better team. The Riverwomen played on select teams and in a senior championship. THE RIVERWOMEN look to improve in the upcoming season.

"We're not going to be one dimensionally,' said Hudson. "The following day," Sept. 13, the Riverwomen lost the UMC to the University of Alabama-Huntsville 15-12, 15-12, 15-6. The Riverwomen locked in front of the fans, and the game was won. The Riverwomen had a change of momentum the rest of the game, they would make a bad serve and it was a mild Serve.

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An Exposition of Campus Activities and Opportunities
Sponsored by Your University Program Board
ALL DAY THIS WEDNESDAY

September 7, 1994

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