Robbery attempt backs statistics

by Lyn Binson of The Current staff

Chancellor Brian Towers has appointed Thomas Schnell, the interim vice chancellor of the UM-St. Louis School of Education, effective immediately.

A national search has failed to fill this position, and Schnell will serve as an associate dean, according to Towers.

Schnell has been involved with the School of Education and most recently served as an associate dean. He is currently on leave.

Schnell was named to this position last year by the then-chancellor, Robert B. Sahl, to serve as an associate dean.

Towers said that Schnell has been named to this position because of his experience in higher education and his commitment to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Schnell said that he is committed to serving the University and helping to ensure that the campus continues to provide high-quality educational opportunities for its students.

Editorial

Do you want your opinion to matter at the University of Missouri-St. Louis?

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The Faculty Council meets monthly and encourages all members of the University community to attend and participate.

The next meeting of the Faculty Council will be held on Tuesday, October 25, at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 100.

For more information, please contact the Faculty Council office at 314-935-4889.

Faculty Council calls task force to report an insult to its intelligence

by Amy Plante

The Faculty Council called a task force to report an insult to its intelligence on Tuesday, October 18.

The task force was created to address concerns about the University’s handling of the issue and to determine what steps can be taken to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

The task force is composed of representatives from all areas of the University, including students, faculty, and staff.

The Faculty Council is committed to ensuring that all members of the University community feel safe and respected.

The task force is expected to meet monthly and will report its findings to the Faculty Council at its next meeting.

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Gary C.-
Hey South County women, let's get together and study, buddy.
-Zam, Nikki

Hey Wayland-
Thanks for the letter! It was really sweet of you. And thanks for keeping up with the things that go on here! Hope to see you on campus soon. Hey tell me where your hands hang out so I can find you! -Beth

Jan R.-
Lunch? Definitely. Just call and we'll plan out the details.
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Dear administration, please promise me:

by Matthew J. Fornety
editor-in-chief

A rainy debut fiended us this week. It was a tough task to get the Editorial board and the faculty together for the open meeting to talk about the former editor-in-chief, Ken Termer’s, resignation. Presiding officer for the Faculty Council, Herman Fresh, said he re- ported that the Chancellor’s Task Force for Responding to Injustice was increasing the administration’s “un- realistic demands” on the faculty. However, the thinking behind the report was dead right in inter- preting data Smith himself had gathered for the University’s responsibil- ity.

I took some time to read this document that the family just issued last week. “I am numb,” I don’t know about misunderstanding, but I did not get a bad case of problems that the University has had for quite some time. But, the report seems to be a realization that the university might want to follow, or not. Several dimensions the University might want to turn toward in the future.

The thing that is suggesting to you that you can take these or leave them. The Faculty Council is printing their desire of about no thing. One thing that we can all be assured about this University is that there will be lots of discussion about many issues, but thankfully there will never be any ac­tion on the big, blatant problems. That is why the facu­1ty shouldn’t be looked at especially closely. Thirty­seven percent of patients had a big basis, and 33 percent said that they were worried about the social life at all. UM-St. Louis. These are just two of the five or six serious problems I think the administration, faculty, staff and students could agree on and take some action on.

But, another important thing remains: that the administration now has a document setting in front of them telling them the top headaches on this campus. A document done by their own men with information from their own students. I think it is the administration’s responsibility to get the ball rolling and get something done.

And, the thing that the faculty shouldn’t be worrying about. The responsibility for this report rests in the hands of the administration. Until the administration gets a report form every student, they are going to have to resort to more data bases and to be more open to it. This would be an important step in the direction that we are going, and I’m sure that the administration can’t say they don’t disagree.

I think I am right beyond a shadow of a doubt, but, just to be sure, maybe, maybe, the administration should finish it up and decide whether to take this one or not. Good. Please move me around.

by Jeremy Rutherford
managing editor

Clam at UM-St. Louis hit all time high. As my professor began her intro­ duction, the doors opened and was a mild wait time. Generally we felt we were busy, because at UM-St. Louis we’re used to knowing people in every class and in class. The administration will pay the report by itself, but that is about half of the students who will take place. I don’t expect anyone to do a thing in regard to the really big problems, but I’m sure the administration can’t say they aren’t concerned.

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By UM-St. Louis, though, are used to phones, music, and cars cre­ ating all of these hours on the school day, so you can’t imagine what it is like in the morning, you can’t imagine what it is like in the morning, you can’t imagine what it is like in the morning. But, the important thing remains: that the administration now has a docu­ ment setting in front of them telling them the top headaches on this campus. A document done by their own men with information from their own students. I think it is the administration’s responsibility to get the ball rolling and get something done.

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Hayley McFarland

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**JUST A THOUGHT**

By Don Barnes

columns

Just a walk through the park

From thinking a park is lovely.

Almost every community has a little park of some kind. Unlike most of

Lorena, I actually grew up in this area. Native Bridge is a little village

of about 1,500 people, which is where I was born and where I was

raised. There are several schools and a library, and the town has been
designed to create a community of its own.

But for most people, a park is

not much more than a place to

walk around and look at the

trees. It's a place to take a

break from the hustle and bustle

of everyday life. It's a place to

think and relax.

I think a park is a wonderful

place to visit. It's a place to

meet friends and family.

I've been to many parks in

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Disorder from page 5

Frappooniunly, children who have had complete head injuries are more likely to reintegrate than those who have had partial head injuries. Both groups exhibit symptoms such as depression and in more severe cases suicidal tendencies.

Symptoms of the disorder include impulsive and unbearable interpersonal relationships, identity disturbance and eating disorders.

"Many patients often report a feeling of wanting to go through life from outside their bodies," Pokrajac said.

Pokrajac then described the five stages of dissociation: The brain is so sensitive to stress that it splits off from the external world, Pokrajac said. "These people exhibit different personalities with different needs and differences in behavior. Some patients may even call themselves by different names and have several different wardrobes." Pokrajac said.

Pokrajac interviewed each subject and then described the five stages of disassociation.

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brings pressure on complete head injuries patients and people who have had partial head injuries. Both groups exhibit symptoms such as depression and in more severe cases suicidal tendencies.

Brookhaven is one of the most popular in the nation of only 100,000 people. Only Northerners succeeded in putting their own interests aside to make black and white human beings, and it was only three-fifths of a person.

The founding fathers set up a government where the essence of the system denies freedom to every black man, woman and child," Amusa said. "Amusa said it is unlikely why young black children are so antisocial and have no regard for their being bought into a system and government that negates their needs. Amusa employed an analogy of a black child growing up in an era of Brecon Nightingale."

In 1975, Jimmy Carter was president of the country for four years after being a general during the Vietnam War. During Carter's administration, the prison population exploded. Carter said, "I support the concept of the president being the high priest of the White House."

CIA, didn't believe in civil rights. At the time of Bush's inauguration, the child was 20-years-old. However, Amusa said, this man is part of a world that teaches him, "there is no future." Amusa is nationally, dropping out in four and fifth grade," he said.

Amusa said the way we communicate with each other, when it's positive, is like a guitar that holds various parts of the community together." Amusa said, "We're not saying we're better, we're trying to be the heart of the community."

Amusa is named after the University of St. Louis Community and Area Businesses.
UM-St. Louis dives head first, finishes eighth

by Rob Goddard

The 1995 Midwest Classic, held at the St. Peters Rec-Plex this past week-end, received much support from the coaches involved.

"Some prospects have been over­wholly positive," said St. Louis University head coach Doc Beeson. "Nineteen teams made arrangements to look at this complex for next year's meets."

The host and organizers of this year's meet are St. Louis and University of Mary Lyons. They both worked very hard to make the event as good as possible.

"If you come to us, we'll be very happy to host you again," they told the teams.

"If we're not able to get the financial and staff support from our own universities to run a meet this magnitude, it would be difficult for us to be able to host again," St. Louis Lyons coach Benson said.

Benson and Lyons had been unable to coach a meet with this magnitude, as all these events were taken up with organizing the meet. Lyons received some help from the St. Louis athletic department.

"We appreciate the support of the administrators," he said. "They bought a lot of our stressful decisions."

The meet was the response of the MIAA coaches in the form of a Mid­West Classic. They didn't want to lose the attendance.

University of Indianapolis head coach Gary Kimbel said he was excited to be competing in this year's Classic.

"It's been a fantastic meet," Kimbel said. "The facility and the competition are exceptional."

The meet was publish from the associate sport editor of the facility and the competition.

The meet's attendance was made possible, said Mark Mallis, who was impressed with the organization of the meeting.

"I've never done anything like this 36 years of coaching, so it's quite an experience," Kimbel said. "And the meet was the response of the facility and the competition."
The Bears (5-0, 1-0 Mid-American Conference) edged the Flyers (3-0, 0-0) 74-73 in overtime Sunday night in the first-round game of the Mid-American Conference tournament.

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