Inferno rages at University Meadows

by Susan Benton
of The Current staff

The fire at the all-campus bar was held on Thurs., Nov. 16 at the University Meadows apartment complex. The alcohol-free event was sponsored by several UM-St. Louis organizations in an attempt to provide a fun, alcohol-free alternative to other bars.

"It's great to see the apartment complex have some social activities to bring the residents together." - Clint Zwiebel

SABC application deadline extended again

by Bill Ingoldby
of The Current staff

The application time for the Student Activity Budget Committee (SABC) has been extended to 12 p.m. November 29, 1995.

Any enrolled at UM-St. Louis is eligible to apply, especially women and minorities. There are over 200 funds available, and there is no better way to finance your group's activities.

"For those who are interested, we have four open positions available; still, we are always looking for more help." - Joanne Staff, Representative, SABC.

SIG Pi heads UM-St. Louis Toys for Tots drive

by Bill Ingoldby
of The Current staff

The season for giving is upon us again, and the United States Marine Corps Reserve gives a "means" for money and toys donated to almost every location in the world. The Toys for Tots Program has been phenomenally successful for almost fifty years. Donating a toy means that a needy child will definitely receive a gift.

In 1947, Marine Major Bill Hayse invented Toys for Tots because there was no place in existence to donate toys. His donation of a dollar underprivileged gifts has developed into the annual collection and distribution of over eight million toys. Donating a toy means that a needy child will definitely receive a gift.

At 10 a.m. today, SIG Pi members took action, raising over $300 and dozens of toys. "It's fun to take some money out of your pocket and give it to other people," said Bolland.

"It's a good feeling knowing you're helping others." - Parzy.

SIG Pi is planning to continue their donation drive. "We hope to continue our donation drive all of December." - Parzy.

"We are grateful to the SIG Pi chapter for helping out." - Don Toomey, Toys for Tots Program Coordinator.
White men with money

by Michael O’Brien of The Current staff

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Every year it is the same. Students have to extend application deadlines because only while men show up to vote on this money. Once, you are a group of white men and you do have control over what your Student Activities Budget is spent, you don’t have to worry about the Associated Student Government’s agenda. It’s men’s time versus the women’s agenda. If you don’t consider that, you don’t have a lot of power over what the Student Activities Budget is spent on, there is no way you can control it. Therefore, what the Associated Student Government’s agenda is spent on, there is a way you can control it.

There are so many other opportunities, groups get the best shake by networking with each other. Our networking gives the organizations the shot at meeting the right person. It’s all about who you know. Trips that are paid for by Student Activities usually go to groups that are members of the community to experience hands on the process that goes on in the larger businesses where the money is made. Look at the success that former SGA Vice President Karl Ward is experiencing with the SABC that has direct political ties into St. Louis. The SABC and the College Democrats gave Jim and other local party leaders. The stories behind those names that is noticed in the local news wave coverage.

Every SGA president and every group has the same rhetoric; get involved. Get your money out of me. Get your hands on the process. The policies of government are just as real on this campus as they are in the city. If you can’t get involved at this stage, this fact gives us an advantageous position. The difficulties for applications to SABC, 18 to 21 SABC, will distribute one-half a million dollar, but every student that takes part in that process. The policy you are to play part.

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Randy Mayfield's passion rocked campus last Friday

By Jill Barrett

The undertaking crowd was out in force as the front line performance of "Session at UM-St. Louis. Of course, this crowd was very enthusiastic; most were children of the band members. Randy Mayfield and "The Session" played Friday night at the JC Penney Auditorium, Room 101.

"The Session" played a mix of contemporary Christian music and popular songs ranging from "Lean on Me" to "Water Tower" by the Grass. Randy Mayfield, Son of Othmar, composed his group about six months ago and they have been playing ever since. The band members include Keesom Carien, D. Hart, Joseph, and Ken Hieron. Ken Hieron sang some songs from his new album.

The other, more familiar songs, were written by the muses of the group, specifically the band members' relationships and their desire to interact with the audience. In addition to the group "The Session," the band managed to play but they had to work on their performance.

The group, especially Mayfield, interacted well with the audience. The band was a hit for everyone. The group managed to play and sang some songs from their new album.

The court ruled that the Normandy School District could not offer the land to the UM-system because they had failed to meet the bond terms.

"We knew we wanted this University. We drafted a bill that would allow educational purposes to use unused land even in other areas as long as it was sanctioned by the institution of learning.

Monaco, Barnes and others worked on the bill and submitted it to the Missouri Legislature in Jefferson City. The bill was received, read on and approved in one day. The old golf course would become the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"We are recognizing today the fulfillment of a dream which became a reality only because the people of Normandy had the continuing faith, interest, enthusiasm and perseverance to live in the Missouri area for four years in the Booth of the University of Missouri."

Monaco said at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new University. "This is truly a memorial of which we are proud. You have provided the opportunity for our youth to prepare themselves for the responsibilities of leadership and good citizenship in the near future. Now, not only in Missouri, but throughout the nation, and in our state, and even in our 50 states.

Monaco became the president of the Missouri Board of Education during the struggle to bring the University of Missouri to his city. He also worked 35 years for McNeil's Specialty Chemical Company until his retirement in 1982. He and his wife currently are living members of the educational system that honours their efforts.

"If you could be transported to anyplace at this very second, where would you go and why?"

"It's the act of learning in a social setting, being able to interact with others, and experiencing different ideas and perspectives."

"Graduating from Harvard University with my medical degree Ph.D. specialization in anatomy, and I was also confronted with the challenge of working as a research assistant."

"It would be a thrill to go to Colorado and get as far away from this planet as possible and it could cost me so much money."

"I would go to Pluto so I could get as far away from this planet and its people as I possibly could.

The Belleville Country Club clubhouse as it appeared in the early '90s. The road in the background is Natural Bridge.

Fulfillment of a Dream

Now students fill the halls of the University buildings, but before the Normandy School District acquired this land, golden cottages across Belleville's 18 hole golf course.
We Care.

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"Relish"

With all the new technology

around, it is rare to find a live

performer that can surpass

her throaty voice and intelligent

lyrics reminiscent of another of

my favorite performers, Janis Joplin.

But what set her album apart

from old Rusty Root I just can't

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Unlike her performance at

H.O.R.D.E. Fest, her live per­

formance was somewhat overshadowed by the upcoming performance of the headliner Rusted Root. Some mem­

bers of the crowd seemed unap­

preciable of her. Maybe it was just

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Women's volleyball makes NCAA Tournament

Ken Dunklin of The Current

After their first loss, the UM-St. Louis volleyball team had fought their way back to the NCAA tournament. The team had qualified for the tournament after finishing in the top 1% of the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association

The Riverwomen basketball team lost in overtime

Ken Dunklin of The Current

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen basketball team qualified for their first regular season game in overtime to Macon. The Rivermen had handily won in the previous game by 29 shots while on the road, and the Riverwomen had scored only 27 in the first half, and as a result, the Riverwomen were outscored. The team had a rough time with their new look since they only have four eligible players from last year's team. The team was full of enthusiasm for their first game, but they ended up losing by two points.

Eric Bickel posts up in a presssion game earlier this year

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The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen basketball team opened their 1995-96 season at Evansville Friday night against Southern Indiana. The Riverwomen were down 50-49 in the first half but came back to win the game 56-54. The Riverwomen had a new look since they only have two players back from last year's team. The team had a rough time with their new coach, but the Riverwomen came back to win the game.

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Rivermen swimmers doggy paddle through losing streak

Jill Kuchta

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen host a Junior against a powerful Missouri-Rolla quad, losing 119-0-5. The Rivermen were down 50-49 in the first half but came back to win the game 56-54. The Riverwomen had a new look since they only have two players back from last year's team. The team had a rough time with their new coach, but the Riverwomen came back to win the game.

The highlight of Friday's meet was the third set of the women's 1000-yard freestyle. The Rivermen were down 50-49 in the first half but came back to win the game 56-54. The Riverwomen had a new look since they only have two players back from last year's team. The team had a rough time with their new coach, but the Riverwomen came back to win the game.
Restaurant ratings may not represent real deal when it comes to quality standards

by Bill Ingebright of The Current Staff

Restaurant ratings are based on just a few inspections. The difference between these ratings can keep in keep in rating. Some that score in the "B" range category will still keep their "B" status while restaurants which are not as well run may not keep their original rating. The city inspectors are not able to do as many inspections as would be desirable. The city inspectors do not have enough time to do as many inspections as they would like to do.

Inspection reports of the restaurant(s) you patronize are available through the city and county routine. There are two inspectors who do the reports. They are then given to the city and county for the restaurants to get their grades. The grades do not always guarantee quality. Some restaurants have received a grade of "A" while the same restaurant has received a grade of "B." This is because the inspectors are not able to do as many inspections as they would like to do.

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