Aramark food services' "Declining Balance Meal Plan" is $700 loss for students

by Bill Ingoldsby

Editorial

Students walk-out after monoply

Aramark food services launched a Declining Balance Meal Plan which experts say is a $700 loss for students.

"I think it's just unfair," said freshman Sarah Doe. "I don't see how I'll use up all the money in a year."

After two weeks, the students said they had only spent $300. Many students said the "C" store was too expensive for the week before the students' meal plan began. They have been closed ever since.

"The university's policy is that you do not use your allotted food for one semester. If you run out, you will lose your remaining money."

This is the case even if you do not buy food at the university. The students said that even after the first semester, they still have not been able to use up all their money.

"It's not really published," said freshwoman Jane Smith. "We just have to figure it out on our own."
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Free Evening Credit Class Meeting will be held Sept. 14 in room 324 Lucas Hall. All are invited. Check Hall Building outside 324 Lucas for directions.

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Resident students have taken enough from nursing

Dear Editor,
The article titled “University nursing merger ignores evidence of abuse” by Michael Utzans in the current issue of The Current contains concerns that deserve a response. Utzans asked if university nurses are adequately prepared for the candidates. He also suggested that there is a conflict between education and research at the University and that he believes that the University should “abolish the emphasis on research” and put the emphasis back on teaching. I will try to lay the concerns in the article by describing how the hiring process for tenure-track and tenured faculty members in the departments of mathematics and computer science. The hiring process begins with the advertising of the position in the current issue of The Current or other positions in the department that are available at the time. The advertising contains information about the candidate’s qualifications and responsibilities. The candidate’s research accomplishments, honors, and promise as well as his or her teaching experience are also taken into consideration. The candidate meets the criteria for initial review. The candidate is then interviewed by the department chair, who decide whether to offer the candidate a position. The candidate is then offered a position, which includes all the research and teaching that is necessary to prepare for the tenure process. If the candidate meets the criteria for tenure, the position is approved by the dean of the college and the provost. The candidate is then appointed to a tenure-track position, which includes all the research and teaching that is necessary to prepare for the tenure process. If the candidate meets the criteria for tenure, the position is approved by the dean of the college and the provost. The candidate is then appointed to a tenure-track position, which includes all the research and teaching that is necessary to prepare for the tenure process.

A candidate for tenure or promotion must demonstrate a high level of performance in both teaching and research. If the candidate cannot provide evidence of research or a good record of research, then the candidate must fail to meet the standards required for tenure or promotion. The current issue of The Current contains concerns that are addressed by the candidates work by experts, of whom I am a member. The candidates work by experts, of whom I am a member. The candidates work by experts, of whom I am a member.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
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Drop and Die!

by Julie Pressman
of The Current staff

Before I start telling you about "Attitude" I'd like to say thanks to all you friendly students and professors out there who have made my first three weeks back a far cry from the pits of hell. I'll also like to say thanks to the resident staff and life staff and most other student organizations for making a real effort so bring student together (as difficult as that is to do on a commuter campus). I am en-
joying school much more this year.

I don't know if it's my new "positive attitude," or just all gave me a chance. I think I'm doing better in the marks (both the real and the imaginary), and I appreciate it nonetheless.

Anyway, tonight the House's College residence hall was a jam with a huge lounge and games in the Krutino room. Wednesday evening (Sept. 5) I found myself playing Jenga instead of writing this column (okay, so I'm a loner and a slob). But I had the chance to join in (joining and humiliating myself all in one fell swoop), I took my blocks and went home. At a glance of an analogy as this might sound, school is just like Jenga. Students are good at it and do as well as you do. You'll never know if you quit playing, and sometimes you just plain stop playing. So one is like hundred of Jenga games played one after an­other, you almost always get another chance. The more games you try and try and try, the more you get sent back to Jenga.

But you'll never know if you quit trying. It's my new thing because this deadline is approaching for students to receive a no grade and a partial refund on their classes. Right about now, many students are in the process of dropping tough or inconvenient classes, but you'll never know if you quit trying.

I hate to burst all those "success to praise the members of the Resi-
dential Program committee."

Students who are interested in seeing a coffee house on campus should talk to their student government representatives or watch for Bailey's survey. For more information please contact Bailey at 936-9923.

Now, for some, there's a wide range of places to choose from campus coffee shops. The following is an alphabetical list of the most popular coffee houses in the St. Louis area. Also included are prices and ratings of the stores most popular espresso drinks, the cappuccino and mocha.

Cafe Moshuggah is located in the alternative Delmar Loop.

The Current reviews of local coffee houses

Assaf & 1111 Central
cappuccino $1.70
mocha $2.25

Who hangs out there: variety of students from different Univer-
sities
noise level: quiet

Highlights: It's the only real "coffee shop" you're going to find this time of day. And you can enjoy some nice coffee just to keep you awake.

Aleksin Klowno • 3010 N. 
Highway 67
cappuccino $2.25-$3.00 (depending on size)

Who hangs out there: business people, students and house-
holds
noise level: moderate

Highlights: Located in the heart of historic Grand Grif- fin district, St. Louis' newest cathedral of coffee.

Grind & Oasis • 8130 Delmar

cappuccino $2.50
mocha $2.50

Who hangs out there: students and faculty
noise level: very loud

Highlights: Blanket sale, coffee, cigarettes and a place to chill.

Grande • 3183 S. Grand
cappuccino $2.75
mocha $2.75

Who hangs out there: students and workers
noise level: moderate

Highlights: A large, clean place to be. Has a pool table.

Bobrow • 12711 Lucas Rd.
cappuccino $2.00
mocha $2.00

Who hangs out there: west county folks
noise level: moderate

Highlights: Friendly service. New coffee, beer and wine is a plus.

Mac's • 1960 S. Grand
cappuccino $3.00
mocha $3.00

Who hangs out there: upper class students, students and house-
holds
noise level: high

Highlights: Good for a place to chill.

The Coffee House • 7540 South
cappuccino $2.00
mocha $2.00

Who hangs out there: students
noise level: moderate

Highlights: Traditional coffee shop atmosphere.

The Current staff concluded this information for this story.

Where do you like to study and why?

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**Current Music Reviews**

Willy Porter: *Dog Eared Dream*

by Michael J. Umans

In the past five years, singer/songwriter/guitarist Willy Porter has racked up 250,000 miles in his old VW crossing the country to play countless club dates and college gigs. Along the way, he’s managed to acquire a considerable following.

Porter, a native of Milwaukee, recently released his major label debut on "Dog Eared Dream" to coincide with his opening slot on this summer’s Cranberries and Toad the Wet Dream.” To The Current staff, he demonstrated hisdig, dexterity as well as his knack for world travel. Kev Porter sings of the profound love with her and she leaves him with a similar showing of the artists’ works as the R. D. Saint Reed Gallery, 40 North Taylor at Laclede in the Central West End. We’re thrilled to have these two artists’ works here,” Ken Anderson, co-director of Gallery 210, said. "I think its going to be an exciting year for the gallery, Hall, a professor at Washington University and full-time artist, works mostly with what is called "site specific hard, made paper installation... These are very large pieces. I don’t feel it’s as strong as it can be. She admits, as one observer said, that her work is very abstract, but the images that she has a few story behind it, I don’t feel it’s as strong as it can be. I saw Jesus on the Grill," an interesting takeoff on a back-dining song. It contains the following lyrics:

**Vance Gilbert: "Fugitives"**

by Michael J. Umans

Vance Gilbert recorded his debut album "Fugitives" for the Nello label in 1994 and is quickly out performed any other debut release in that label’s history. He harmonized with Shannon Colvin and shared the stage with such notables as Arlo Guthrie, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Wynonna Judd.

On his sophomore release, "Fugitives," Gilbert, using a bit of his history, looks at the darker side of life: "Some Of The Crimes" with its ska-riffic, quirky rhythms finds Gilbert trying to make sense of a love that before the going got tough. "In Pound Of Prevention" Gilbert sings of a woman taking his innocence after robbing the bank he worked at. He falls in love with her and she takes his pay-upon-the-middle with a nod of 3000 bills at one; I found many of the songs on this disk to be compelling but none more so than the last, "You The Way That It Was." That Gilbert uses to address the issue of racism both as it existed during his childhood and as it still exists. This disk is 13 full-length songs, each featuring Gilbert's unique vocals and insight. Like his predecessor, "Fugitives" shows why he will be a powerful presence in the singer/songwriter genre for years to come.

**Gallery 210 debuts with dual talent**

The art of Joan Hall and Juan Sanchez featured by Don Barnes

Gallery 210, UM-St. Louis' fine art gallery, opened its fall season Sept. 7 with an exhibition displaying works from two world-renewed artists, Joan Hall and Juan Sanchez. The exhibition is in conjunction with a similar showing of the artists’ works at the R. D. Saint Reed Gallery, 40 North Taylor at Laclede in the Central West End. We’re thrilled to have these two artists’ works here,” Ken Anderson, co-director of Gallery 210, said. "I think its going to be an exciting year for the gallery, Hall, a professor at Washing from 9:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

**Next Week: Rusted Root**

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"Mockingbird" opens Rep's 29th season

The Missouri Student Association at UM-St. Louis, better known in the late-1970s as St. Louis University kicked off its twenty-ninth season with the 1935 adaptation of Harper Lee's classic novel "To Kill A Mockingbird." The play is set in Maycomb, Alabama in 1935.

It's a challenging task," said Raza Syed, president of MSA. "We, Muslims are the minority people in this country. With the media blaming us for anything that goes wrong, we are trying to show that we are peaceful people and our condition does not promote violence."

Syed further clarified the mission of Muslim Student Association by explaining that their prime concern is to educate students and not convert them.

"There are enough Muslims around," said Syed. "Islam will be the second religion of America by the year 2000, and in the Hispanic growing religion in the world. We would rather focus our efforts on providing information on Islam."

Providing information on Islam and the situation of Muslims in the world has been the major duty of MSA. They have been doing this through the distribution of flyers, inviting guest speakers and holding Friday discussions.

Their first activity was about the situation in the former Yugoslavia. A documentary video was shown, and MSA successfully collected more than 300 student signatures on a petition to lift the arms embargo from the Bosnian-Muslim government. "We were very excited because many of those who signed the petition learned about the procedure against MuslimYSegedin and daf care," said one MSA member. "We are still thankful to those students for taking part in denominating genocide."

The association has created a Web page, http://www.umsl.edu/ msu/ to provide information on group activities. Muslim Student Association at UM-St. Louis is facing a dilemma and some major problems. The association has lost its treasurer and SGA representative from last year.

"Disasters in the key word! We have so much to do, but we don't have enough active members to do the staff," said Syed. "There are more than hundred Muslim students on this campus. We hope to find at least two who could volunteer to help us in our efforts."

Detective Harry D'Amour (Scott Bakula) discovers the difference between illusion and magic in Lords of Illusion.

No Illusion
Clive Barker illustrates murder and magic in another gruesome tale

Master horror storyteller Clive Barker is back. The writer-director of such classics as "Hellraiser," "Nightbreed," and "Candyman" conjures the viewer into the dark world of mystery, terror and magic in his latest supernatural thriller "Lords of Illusion."

This frightening tale, based on Barker's 1985 short story "The Last Exorcism," effectively combines the elements of romance and action with the added elements of romance and action. Over 200 special make-up and visual effects that took an enormous amount of patience and computer-generated "weirdness" made the movie breathtaking and the plot believable.

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Chancellor’s Picnic to be held. The Chancellor’s Picnic will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13 at the Alumni Center in front of the library. Meals will be served during the picnic from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information about the Extravaganza call 555-1 or for the Chancellor’s Picnic call 544-6.

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Burton breaks school record for goal scoring

by Ken Dunkin of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen soccer team played Oakland in the first game of The Current's T.J. Classic Saturday afternoon. Burton scored the only goal in the match for the Riverwomen as they defeated the Golden Grizzlies by a score of 1-0.

The game ended not without breaks in the action. There were a number of scoring chances for both teams. The Golden Grizzlies had three shots on goal in the first half and Burton had one touch and put it away. Burton was one of her shots that was on net. It was a spot where she could've been more successful. The Riverwomen went on to win as they do against all opponents.

The Riverwomen scored two goals by the end of the first half, so the game had a lot of excitement. Redman said the first half that I didn't like, but we rebounded from it, and the second half, we really had it together.
time, so that might be a factor for this game against us." Redman said that the plan for the line-up as yesterday, three forwards, four midfielders, and three backs.

This line-up proved effective enough to score three goals before the first half ended once again. Brueaxing was relentless as always. He assisted Kevin Smith for the first goal of the game at 28:29. Six minutes and one second later, Brueaxing was up to his old tricks again, setting up Rick for the lead.

"That goal originated back in our end of the field, Joe (Fitch) ran the ball out to Kevin (Smith), who passed to Kurt, who then set me up. It was wicked," Rick said.

"In the game against Wash. U., we went with a 3-5-2 formation. With the 3-4-3, we have more options, and as we proved this weekend, we win games that way," Rick said.

They not only win games, but win tournaments. The Rivermen were home Gardner Cup Classic Tournament Champions. The Riverman will be in action this weekend in the Marriot Soccer Classic. Find out how it went down in next week's issue.

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