by Heather Phillips

How will Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity on campus, also be aimed every year game free for fun? They will be working at a concession stand along with their brother fraternity at Washington University last week at the Fair, Henry, the general manager of Volunteer services, spoke about the company and the opportunities that are available for students. Among the groups represented at the Fair were two athletic organizations from Hardwood East High School, Knights of Columba, and a private kids' soccer team. Organisations from UM-St. Louis included Pi Kappa Alpha and the Alpha Tau of Campus Machinery. In "There is a full range of fundraising groups," Henry said. Groups that have contacted Henry have been organisations, high school schools, and parents. There is a range of fundraising opportunities for the students. Each organisation has a maximum of six percent with the opportunity to earn as much as nine percent.

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September is prime time to get involved in a student group

by Michael O'Brien

The Current staff

Just in case you didn't notice, students are getting a little bit busier in a hurry. For the first time in the fall, the student organizations are ready to get their act together. Potentially, these efforts will not affect the workload of the student organizations themselves. It is a good opportunity, however, for the student organizations to take advantage of this time to start thinking about the future. If you are interested in getting involved, now is the time to start thinking about what you want to do.

University should focus on problems before expanding

by Scott Lamar

The Current staff

This University is getting ready for a busy fall of its own before dealing with problems following the student organization's meeting this past year. The meeting was admirable, with exuberant enthusiasm. The students were enthusiastic and the meeting went very well, but at best, the difference is minimal.

This issue took both the hard work of the new year. The true joy of organizations realized. It comes in the full realization of organizations. The administration's vision is to be applauded. The administration's vision is to be applauded.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Sir,

I have noticed a few errors in the writing of your current issue. I would like to suggest some changes that could be made to improve the quality of your writing.

Firstly, the use of punctuation is inconsistent. In some places, it is not used at all, while in others, it is used excessively. This inconsistency makes the text difficult to read.

Secondly, there are some spelling errors. For example, the word "there" is misspelled as "their." These errors can be corrected by proofreading the text carefully.

Thirdly, there are some grammatical errors. For example, the sentence "The students are interested in the topic of the meeting" is grammatically correct.

Finally, the tone of the writing is sometimes inappropriate. For example, the following sentence: "The administration's vision is to be applauded." This sentence is written in a formal tone, which is not appropriate for a student organization's newsletter.

I hope you will consider these suggestions and make the necessary changes to improve the quality of your future issues.

Sincerely,

[Name]

South campus groups need to work together

As Catholic student in the graduate professional for Nursing, I would like to respond to the article that appeared in your own issue 11 Current regarding the nursing students and the political problems on campus. It is important that the issues of limited parking, classrooms in residence halls and the covenant of a secular community (COMM) along with a pre-existing religious community be openly discussed. But, hope is that those involved in the discussion will be respectful of one another. I think that all parties involved (nursing students, residential students and the religious community) are very important to them. Successful solutions to the issues currently on campus are important.

I would like to see some student awareness of the religious community residing on the south campus. As with the students living in St. Charles, the Daughters of Charity and the In- ramous West Campus call Mattie-Kane's home. The Sisters have chosen to live their lives separate from the secular world, while at the same time providing needed service. Most of the Sisters are either educators or administrators in their profession, and continue to serve God in their religious community. It is difficult for me to believe that the Sisters are anti-nursing students (editorial, 9/19/95). I do believe most of us, in the end, will find closure.

So, what can students using the small campus do? We learn to respect one another. If all parties involved work, we can achieve the necessary to be concerned of others, the Sisters, the nursing colleges to endorse this vision. Together, with God's help, we will all have a successful year.

Sincerely,

[Name]

McNutt

Nursing graduate student

In a perfect world, President Bill Clinton wouldn't have to come by asking for SICU and use financial aid as a guise for campaigning. This is not to say that I am for everything that our commander-in-chief does. I am just saying that he is able to find solutions that are important to the people who have kids that are going to be going to school via the taxpayers anyway.

For the past 30 years, all students would have passed first through "middlemen" banks or other private lenders. Now the student loan money is to be handled directly from the government to the student. This is something that is certainly a step in the right direction.

Unfortunately, they are not looking at student loan aid as an important function. It allows students who are not able to get the job done that they need to be able to afford to go to school.

We look forward to the choice that will be made to the future. The administration's vision is to be applauded.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Direct Loans a good idea

Tackling the movement to expand direct loan programs has two serious problems. First, the "guaranteed" government loans that are to be expanded are not likely to be the same as the student loans currently available. Second, the government's proposals are not likely to improve the quality of student loans.

The government's proposals are not likely to improve the quality of student loans. A direct loan program is a bad idea. It is just a way to make sure that the state runs everything and makes the student loans into something that is not as good as they once were.

In a perfect world, financial aid would be a way to pay for the public colleges. In a perfect world, students would not have to work as much as they do now. In a perfect world, students would not have to worry about the future.
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The Bolivian Society Dancers were helping to foster that understanding Tuesday. Their performance began with the Timuc Danza. The Timuc are an “Indian” (Indigenous) group from Bolivia. Historically, the Dance was performed annually by women who followed the men of their village into battle. The battle took place on the planting ground, and the blood from the battle fertilized the land for the planting season. The women who danced did so to celebrate their groups victory or to mourn their deaths. The dancers performed in generic costumes reflective of their heritage. The dance was cited and stopped to the music of the music, and the audience that accompanied them seemed interested in the beat with the music.

After the dance, Shari Aguilar played Spanish guitars and sang regional folk songs from Bolivia. One song, “The Coastal Wanderers,” was about the nomadic lifestyle of the Colombians who traveled from field to field in each planting season. Aguilar’s voice was not loud, but the words she sang were clear in Spanish, you could still make out her interpretation of the traveler’s woes in her voice.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Pia Pressman (a graduate of UM-St. Louis) had invited Michelle DeFalco to hispanic cultural knowledge on the campus. She had been invited to the campus. She had been invited to this campus to present an evening of Hispanic heritage. Her name is Michelle DeFalco and she has taught her love of the land among a community of her people.

For students, there are some nuts out there who never look at life exactly the same way again. There are students who have grown up in a world where the only culture they have ever known is their own. Many people go to college and never encounter a class that teaches them to be a citizen of the world. The students who have been invited to this campus are part of a community that has grown up in a world where the citizens of the world place the needs of others above their own. Many of these students have grown up in a world where they have been taught to give, to love, to share, and to respect the diversity of others.

The Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration continues through Oct. 15 at UM-St. Louis. The last performance will be Oct. 5 when the Macomb Latinx Composers perform at University Center. The evening event from the third floor of the Thomas Jefferson Library continues throughout the month’s celebration.
Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

According to Bob Sample, director of University Relations, 411 students received the scholarship in 1994-95, which was an award value of $197,000.

"It was a complete University of Microsoft system decision to produce more University-funded financial aid," Sample said. "The [University Scholars] Program was discontinued, and all of that money and more was reallocated to other programs."

Sample knew of no other scholar­ships that were discontinued and did not know why this particular one was terminated. He claimed that UM-St. Louis was acting on a new mandate effective throughout the entire UM system.

"The funds were put toward competitive scholarship and meet­hand scholarships as opposed to an automatic scholarship," he said.

Mines planned to take further action if the situation was not handled. She put up signs at the Roman College encouraging students to speak up on the issue. She contacted a lawyer and received several names and numbers of people affected by the discontinuation of the Program.

She said, "If we're going to be so lazy as to make huge errors, then we might as well call them on it."
Megadeth

"Hidden Treasures"

One of the most well-known metal bands, Megadeth can excite a fan as much as a new album. The band's music is characterized by its aggressive sound and technical skill, making it difficult for listeners to predict the sound of the album. However, it is safe to say that the album will contain some excellent tracks.

"Hidden Treasures" is a track that is sure to please fans of the band. It features a driving rhythm and a melody that is both catchy and memorable. The lyrics are also well-written, with a strong message that is both thought-provoking and entertaining. Overall, "Hidden Treasures" is a track that is sure to become a fan favorite and add to the band's legacy.

Industrial

Meditation

This track is a perfect example of the band's ability to create a unique and powerful sound. The combination of heavy bass and driving drums creates a powerful rhythm that is impossible to ignore. The melody is also well-crafted, with a catchy chorus that is both memorable and easy to sing along to. Overall, "Meditation" is a track that is sure to impress fans of the band.

Pop

"The Final Countdown"

This track is a classic that has stood the test of time. It features a powerful melody and a catchy chorus that is impossible to ignore. The track is also well-crafted, with a well-crafted structure that is both memorable and easy to remember. Overall, "The Final Countdown" is a track that is sure to impress fans of the band.

Heavy Metal

"Suffer"

This track is a perfect example of the band's ability to create a powerful and aggressive sound. The combination of driving drums and a heavy bass creates a powerful rhythm that is impossible to ignore. The melody is also well-crafted, with a catchy chorus that is both memorable and easy to sing along to. Overall, "Suffer" is a track that is sure to impress fans of the band.

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Volleyball teams go 2-1 in conference tourney

by Eric Thomas of The Current staff

UM-St. Louis was the host of the first of three Mid-America Athletic Conference (MAAC) volleyball tourneys that take place throughout the year. The Riverwomen fared well, they swept Kent and lost one. This weekend marked the first game for senior setter Kerry Malin. Malin played her usual at the presentation and until Friday had watched 30 previous games from the sideline. Last season Malin finished second on the team with 288 kills and was setting returns in digs with .3.

"We all know immediately that Kerry was back," junior middle hitter Debbe Boddiefl said. "She served great. She's her blocker and I'm really glad she's back and healthy." Unfortunately, Friday night the Riverwomen lost to Missouri Southern, 15-13 in game three, 17-15 in game one, and 15-8 in game two. The Riverwomen went into the match expecting to beat Missouri Southern, but they didn't do it Riverwomen's way. They really surprised, eightfoot middle hitter Karen Baskett said. "We were serving really bad, and you can't go up when your serves aren't good." We were very quick on the court and we didn't communicate with each other very well," Boddiefl said.

Boddefl said that the missed kill resulted in the deficit. The Riverwomen served four acts and had eight defensive digs. On Saturday the Riverwomen battled Northwest Missouri Head Coach Jennifer Schaefer's crew wouldn't go very far. The Riverwomen beat the Koreans 15-10 in game two, and 15-12 in game three. "We really turned things around," Baskett said, "and got our game together. We had great passing, our blocks improved, and the defense really improved." All week we had drills designed to prepare us for different teams and their styles," Boddefl said. Freshman Jesus Carcaro and Amanda Zimmemann had an exceptional game. Each of them had 16 kills. Senior Shere Green and Boddefl each tallied 15 kills. See Tourney Page 11

Riverwomen go 50.0 on trip to Springfield

by Eric Thomas of The Current staff

The U-M-St. Louis Riverwomen Soccer Team enjoyed a bus ride to Colorado two weekends ago and Wyoming repeated itself when they brought home a Metro­plitan Streak Shootout. The match was back and forth battle. It wasn't until the 71st minute of the game that the Riverwomen got on the board, thanks to the UM-St. Louis record holder, Jeremy Burton. Start forward Burton again put a touch in the victory department when he beat the Cougars goalie and scored the game's only goal. In addition to giving the team a win, Burton also assisted junior Amy Abernathy that her performance would not go unnoticed, Abernathy got the shut-out. This was an important win for the Riverwomen because Metropolitan was knocked out of the tournament the following day, Colorado Christian wanted a piece of the Riverwomen, but probably should have stayed home. The Riverwomen have 14 shots while allowing only ten. One minute and 33 seconds after the game began, the ball was frozen in the center of midfielder Tracy Noll's teammate Leigha Githens assisted the goal. Colorado fought back in the 32:00 mark, but midfielder Marcie Schaeke got the game winner at 50:00. Anson went out to Carrie "Pedro" Marine and Jennifer Frohlich. Last Friday, the Riverwomen crossed town to Springfield to play Drury College. The game was an even match until the 50:00 minute mark when the team started to falter. During the eighteen minute break the players man­aged to keep the game 3-0 through the first half. "There wasn't much that Amy could do when she was faced with two and three forwards racing in on her," flowers said. Hudson had a char with girls between halves, and the team came out ready to play. Unfortu­nately only Schaeke was able to beat the goateen despite the effort. The team did not need injuries to take away from the squad.

No. 2 and the Riverwomen went 1-3 in the conference meet.

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The Rivermen were led by Dustin Ashby who shot a 194. His scores were 73-38-78 in the two-day Invitational. He finished in a tie for ninth place.

The next action the team will see will be in a tournament in Fort Leonard Wood Mo. The two day march will take place Oct. 3-4.

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Again Carrico made her presence felt at 11:00, shooting off against Southwest Baptist.

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