Chancellor shuffles administrative duties
Says she wants Student Affairs to ‘build a community of students’
by Scott Lanier
Editor-in-Chief

As an effort to build a campus social climate, Chancellor Elke Schuster told faculty and student administrative officers she wants Student Affairs to ‘build a community of students’.

Schuster said the new vice chancellor of Student Affairs will be charged with that responsibility. At this point, it is unclear what new responsibilities Rickard Silman, vice chancellor of Administrative Services, will have. The only thing that is clear is that all futurities that he is in the Pool Services. The specifics of the reorganization are currently being negotiated by Schuster and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Laura “Sandy” MacLean, who said that both she and Schuster’s opinion of what he is to be moved are different.

"The two of us each have a position on the table," she said. "It’s still up in the air.

Schuster said she would consider the student activity and student service fee under the fiscal control of Student Activities. Rick Blanton, interim director of Student Activities, said he is unsure how the move will play out.

Horizons suggests alternatives to getting drunk
by Bill Rhodes
Editor of The Current staff

U.M.-St. Louis students “Died to Converge” by participating in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 21 through 25. Horizons Peer Educators sponsored different activities each day of the week-long campaign. This year their theme was “Dare to Care.”

Students argue students to pledge that they will encourage awareness of the problem. The passed out cards with five pledges concerning drinking written on them. Students could check off each pledge they agreed with.

Students could also wear red ribbons that came with the pledge cards as symbols of their agreement.

Mike Nolan, Horizons’ treasurer, said the groups had too many pledges that they ran out of ribbons and had to make more.

Nolan and other volunteers took pledges and held daily rallies in the University Center. The staff distributed information about alcohol abuse, binge alcohol content and drinking and driving.

Nicole Bridges, director of Horizons, said they wanted to avoid preaching and using scare tactics. She wanted students to drink because they don’t want to.

“Scare tactics avoided in week-long campaign”

Maria Bastida (left) and Ann Lange (right) gave out information at Horizons’ booth during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Horizons used to carry all the responsibility of Alcohol Awareness Week, said Bridges. For instead of telling students, "It’s not anti-drinking week." Instead of telling students, “Don’t drink!” Horizons simply wanted to offer alternative social activities.

It held a “Mocktail Party and Dessert Bar” on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Center. The students, faculty and staff gathered for a softball talk on alcohol and college drinking. The night was happy hour. No alcohol was served.

Bridges said the idea was to show that everyone can have fun without drinking.

One of the greatest problems on which Alcohol Awareness Week focused, Bridges said, was drinking and driving, especially at parties. Studies have shown that in most drunk driving collisions, involving someone of college age, the driver had previously been at a party.

However, drinking and driving is not the only concern of Alcohol Awareness Week. “We want to examine the role of alcohol in the lives of their friends,” said Bridges.

Bridges has a problem with alcoholism, she has a friend with a problem. Horizons’ counseling service provides help that refers to students. “That’s the first step is helping with the problem,” Bridges said. The counselors can also offer referrals and have more literature concerning alcohol.

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“Mocktail Party and Dessert Bar”

Are attendance at lectures still a concern for business fraternity
by Kim Hudson
Editor

Though everyone may have listened when E.P. Holtz spoke, Delta Sigma Pi’s image of irresponsibility was not shattering quite as much as before. Why? The fraternity has been able to attract more corporate speakers this year, attendance remains a problem.

Last year the U.M.-St. Louis chapter of Delta Sigma Pi asked the national organization to schedule speakers and even bigger problems affecting more frequently members in its events. According to the September 11, 1995 edition of The Current, the total student population breaks down to 9,988 undergraduates, 2,538 graduate students, and 158 attorney students.

The University can attribute these numbers to the increase in enrollment, so what does this mean for U.M.-St. Louis, said Bridges.

The University also offers a help desk for students to transfer and graduate students. The total student body population increases to 20,000 with this two-year college has declined 4.5 percent, and the number of transfers from non-state institutions has dropped 4.9 percent. However, the number of transfers from other U.M.-St. Louis colleges and universities has increased from 472 to 521.

Linda Simms, a corporate program analyst for the Administrators Corporation, has some ideas about what might have prompted the increase. "It’s difficult to say, but this increase from foreign private colleges may be due to administrative changes.

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Attitude at lectures still a concern for business fraternity
by Kim Hudson

"It doesn’t matter if the article last year just got people looking or what," said the only communications he has received on the matter have been two memos from the Chancellor.

However, Blanton said he doesn’t think his job is being downgraded with administrative changes.

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Enrollment decreases this semester
by Kim Hudson

The University experienced a significant decrease in enrollment this semester in what few people in campus have noticed by less than 10 months. This semester, the enrollment in University of Missouri Student Life, the University enrolled 12,079 freshmen in Fall 1995 semester, an increase of 26 students or 0.5 percent. The
A path less traveled could be your Yellow Brick Road

by Scott Larad
editor in chief

Being a homeless boy is tough. Some people might wish for protection and insist that it's essential to human growth and development to venture out into the world and experience life on one's own. But when it comes to staying homes, they often find it difficult and difficult for others to understand.

All-M-I.O.-St. Louis, perhaps the world's premier college town, is a haven for homeless youth. For years, people have been camping out here to find food and shelter. But for one local boy, life is a constant struggle.

A woman in charge of hiring in his local television station once told him that if he did not change his ways, he would not be able to keep his job. She said he needed to make some changes in his life, but he wasn't ready. He had been living in his car for several months, and he needed shelter.

But the here's the bottom line: We're in town and they won't come. All-M-I.O.-St. Louis resources are required to keep the campus clean.

Marty Johnson
For The Current

On one particular homebody, we'll call him Brad. Brad is one of the many people who come to campus looking for work. The problem is that he's not the only one.

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Chief Editor

GSA rep calls for Homecoming overhaul

By Doug Harrison

The entire student body has the opportunity to design its own campus. A GSA rep called for a complete overhaul to make it more fun and more enjoyable for everyone.

The GSA keeps coming up with creative ways to enhance Homecoming to make the whole student body part of a community that celebrates the student culture. This year, the GSA held a homecoming dance on the Friday before the actual event.

Some people may say that they are not the student body as a whole. All students want to be part of the student body, and they should be given the opportunity to vote for the Homecoming dance or any other event that affects their lives.

Ignoring (a frat) problem won't make it go away

The majority of students say they want to attend the Homecoming dance. Some students think it's a waste of time and money, but most believe that it's an important part of the college experience. Some students think that the Homecoming dance is too expensive and that more money should be allocated to other events.

Letters to the editor

SMG and SMU should work together to ensure that both campuses have a successful Homecoming.

I would have said the same thing if they had not attended the Homecoming dance at all, but they did.

The many instances of frat recruitment of students have increased over the past few years. Some community members are concerned about the effect of fraternities on the community.

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**COLUMNS**

By Sean Stockburger

**Day of the Dead display comes alive in library**

**By Jill Barrett**

Local casinos are best bets for good time.

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**Day of the Dead**

It's the season for spookiness, I'm already not my quota for my things on us. I'm hoping the activities that we've enjoyed (as well as the ones that were disappeared) are just too painful.

I am a gambler, Andy Gibb! This co-crowned leprosy, for God's sake. To carry Night Fever around the highway that promised it a car to put it on), I just couldn't.

I did not tell me what exactly was wrong with the car (but he was quite tuned up, and it was very expensive), I ran into problem, but it didn't begin to panic just then. Four months and head on out. That mulltteration is in the past, because I'm not thinking about any Night Fever.

I'm in thinking of my favorite holiday. My Spanish teacher, mister, is in Amanlo, Texas. He and New Mexico closed down.

I was in alien territory, with no friends new. I had made it to New Mexico, but didn't drive straight through (because I didn't drive straight through), I had made it to New Mexico.

I did not belong in Texas. I had spent a few days and head on out. That description of the different games, and the advantages they are.

Not only can you choose between deck and crooning boats, but the scenery on the back of the Mississippi River can be pretty, especially after dark or at sunrise. The Casino St. Charles has the non-smoking floor, and it is also very convi-
Ringing up funds

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alleged sexual assault. Chamberlin claimed the assault did not occur on the fraternity’s property and that nei-
ther person attended the University.

Charges were dropped shortly after the committee’s vote.

Other changes against the fraternity
included the assault of a Bel Ridge police officer in April 1993 and underage drinking.

“Our committee is in charge of group recognition to student organizations and encouraging student in-
volution,” committee chairman Bruce Wilking said.

Recognize privileges include participating in University sponsored events, being eligible for leadership awards, and being able to use the University’s name for iden-
tification purposes.

Chamberlin became the president of Kappa Alpha in March 1999, which gave Amphan fraternity members the opportu-
nity to change and then re-
opened 10 members to a few weeks later.

For the past nine months, the re-
mainders of the fraternity have participated in numerous com-
mittee entertainments is probably due to more scholarships and better re-
cognition strategies by the different departments.

Graduate School Dean Douglass Wartzik said he varied academic departments to find rea-
sons for the present decline in graduate enrollment.

He found that many enrollment issues with institutions across the country.

“The decline is part of a national trend,” Wartzik said. “The business school, for instance, has the same problem with enrollments.”

However, Wartzik said that the decline was not a major concern.

“We don’t want to see a significant decline. We want to keep our numbers reasonable,” he said.

Despite these slight decreases, UM-St. Louis has also seen increases in business school and minority enrollment, and along with the number of credit hours taken this semester.

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Mob vs Gypsies plot leaves Thinner flat

by Scott Lamar

editor in chief

As far as diet plans go, nothing is ever guaranteed—except, of course, a Gyne Curse. In Thinner, Billy Halleck (Robert John Burke), a small town lawyer with a weighty problem, successfully defends a novel gangster named Richard "The Honeymoon" Mahoney. Charged by the Justice, but at the same time happy for his new wife, Billy's wife Linda generously rewards him with a destination weekend "after a celebratory feast.

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Because of his cop in his hip pocket and his tendency to get his way, Billy is against manipulation, and his case is ruled an accident. However, Billy's possessor comes from the form of a 1968 Gypsy boy named Tadko Lemko. 

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With all of the new British bands coming onto the music scene, you might think that The Drag is just another band coming straight out of Reykjavik. The Drag comes from Myrtle Beach, S.C., though it sounds like its from another planet. The group’s debut CD is on Island Records, Satellite Beaming Back At You is upbeat, pure pop with an early hit pop twist.

The Drag is made up of five southern boys, definitely not British punks, who are one of the most popular combos in the south-east. Lead singer Chance, guitarist Trey McMeans, guitarist Billy King started the band four years ago. Later, the guys added drummer Chris Tucker and gai- nist Nick McNell to the band. Satellites Beaming Back At You comprises upbeat songs that make you want to get up and dance or just sit back and relax with their melodious tunes. These down home guys with shag haircuts have a good chance of making it big with their debut CD. The Drag doesn’t have to label itself with a particular style of music. They have their own philosophy of what their music is like.

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(Bethanne Smith—Rolling Stone)

The Spirits Ronnie O’Keefe & Nicky Williams

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Color Me Badd—Here and Forever (Geffen)

Color Me Badd’s new CD Maximum Force, which is the band’s fourth, is all that and some. It’s a compilation of harmonious ballads and funky dance tunes. This CD has songs for every occasion, sexy, romantic, playful and heartbreakers. The guys really sold themselves with this one.

The group members are Brian Almquist, Mark Calvillo, Kevin Thornton, and Sam Watters. The guys have been making beautiful music for over twenty years. They’ve also received numerous awards.

CMB’s CDs include: “I Adore Mi Amante,” “All 4 Love,” “Thinking Back,” “Forever Love,” “Time and Chance” and many more. Their music is very versatile. It can go from pop to soulful R&B with a bit of rock thrown in. Many of the previous CMB’s CDs include a lot of pop, but their latest is a bit R&B mainstream.

Songs like “Oh Yeah” and “ Ain’t Nobody Going Home” will have you in a sexy mood. But, just when you get comfortable, they speed it up with “Sexual Capacity” and “Franke Beback.” Then, they take you to a white novel level with “Dream Time.” Throughout, CMB has something from the 50s. Then there’s a beautiful ballad “The Earth, The Sun, The Rain.” This song is so sentimental and amazing. Whenever I hear it, I feel I’m going to melt.

Overall, CMB’s new CD is a great love if you love versatility and nuance, this CD is for you.

(Nina R. Matsuno)

Spirits-Drive

“Truth Teller” from Myrtle Beach, (Island)

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Women finish second in GLVC tournament

by Ken Dunkin

The Riverwomen soccer team finished second in their first ever conference tournament last weekend. The team, 14-6 on the season, lost to Joe's in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) tournament. Joe's won the game 3-2. The Riverwomen gave up a goal early in the first half. The second half started off just as bad as the first. Joe's scored three more goals into the period. They scored two minutes later. Joe's improved to 19-1-1 on the season. They are ranked fourth in Division II soccer. The road to the tournament was a final for the Riverwomen. Carri Marson and Beth Ernst led the team to a 3-1 victory over Fourth District. Ernst started the scoring when she put one to two minutes into the game. Marson assisted Bellarmine in the second half to tie the game. She made five saves, the second highest for her school record for most saves. "Mark has been the key to all of this," Steinmetz said. "We own everything together. He is going out with a bang." Foulk was a staple of this game. Edwardsville committed 29, against 15. "We knew it was going to be tough," Steinmetz said. "We're going to Men, page 8"}

Men get ‘perfect goal’ against conference rival

by Ken Dunkin

The men scored a late goal to defeat Edwardsville. The game was a pleasing one for everyone. The team defeated Bellarmine 3-1 in overtime. "Brandon is going to help us a lot," Steinmetz said. "He has a lot of experience, and he provides direction and support for us," Niederkorn said. Junior Brandon Arnold is a transfer from Southern Nevada Community College, had an average of 8.9-2. They are currently 5-2-1 in the conference. The game was a pleasing one for Redmond. In past games, the team would hold tight to a tie only to see the opposition score late. This time the Riverwomen held the tie and put one in for a one-goal victory. "This is especially our best game of the season so far," informed Redmond. "We didn’t have any big bags of periods of play during the game. It’s remained tied going into overtime. Marson and Ernst connected twice in overtime. Marson scored twice with Ernst assisting on both. Carri Marson after her first goal scored another goal early in the extended game. She was well on her way to helping the team advance. In the second round they averaged an early season loss by defeating SIU-Edwardsville 2-1. Edwardsville was ranked ninth in the Div. II poll. Ernst continued her post-season scoring as she scored mid-way through the first half to put the team up by one. Marisa Schneider scored a near goal with an assist from Aaro Logdahl. Edwardsville scored late in the half but the Riverwomen would hang on for the victory. The team will snap up their seasons, barring a post-season berth, on Wednesday at Washington University. They will battle Division III rival at 7 p.m.

Golf has successful fall season

by Brian Folsom

The UM-St. Louis Golf Team completed its fall season with results that gave them the confidence they needed when the spring season begins. The Rivermen competed in five tournaments this fall. They finished first in a tournament at Galloway, N.J., hosted by Kentucky Wesleyan. They placed fourth in both the Southern Indiana Invitational Tournament and the Pheasant Invitational hosted by St. Joseph’s College in Indiana. The Rivermen also finished third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament which was held at Pete’s Sth in Indiana.

Head coach Jim Niederkorn was pleased with the overall effort of the team. "This team showed me a lot with an effort," he said. "We have a good nucleus of players, and we have a lot of talent which will be beneficial when the spring season begins."”

“I feel that we have the talent to compete with anyone,”

-Head golf coach Jim Niederkorn

Niederkorn scored the second highest for players who both claimed they would still provide much of the leadership on the team. Senior Davis Ashby was the St. Louis District Champion in the fall season, and this fall he had a stroke average of 76 for 18 holes. Ashby won the championship over many experienced players from the St. Louis area. “Davis has a lot of experience, and he provides direction and support for us,” Niederkorn said. Junior Brandon Arnold is a transfer from Reed Lake Community.

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Hockey season starts on bad note against Bradley
Late goal hands team defeat

by Eric Thomas
The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen Hockey club opened their 1996-97 season hosting the Bradley University Braves Oct. 25. The team looked different this year as if they were in a season debut that it snapped off at the end of last season.

One team to make the trip was the Bradlees and in the beginning of the season as usual, the first game was to be played in their own building. Despite the recent success of the team the previous year the Rivermen were not very good team.

Instead from two minutes later, when he broke in and bore the Braves' netminder, carrying Bradley's lead in 1,2,1. It was the only goal of the game scored by the Braves in the second period. The game was over.

"I took a pass from Herwick; it was the neutral zone shot, then I made it happen," Herwick said. "The other team tried to hit it, but I went in and cut it in the opposite corner.

Emery passed the puck away Herwick, Herwick, Alverson, and Oliva. The score was 2-1. "I just was not in the zone," Herwick argued. But play turned ugly soon there after, and Dave Hessel was checked to the ice, then up on the Braves definition. But then a few shots later the score was 3-3.

After taking the lead away Herwick, and with his scoring, the Braves knew they were not going to lose the game.

"This team was not a very good team..." Rivermen Craig Herwick said about the Bradley team.

The game was over and the Rivermen had defeated the Braves.

Riverman Tamyko Couch hits a shot against the Braves. The team took both matches against their conference rival.

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strong kills by senior Shen Grawe gave the Rivermen an 11-9 lead that would not be relinquished as they capped a remarkable comeback.

The team's second match 13-10 on a block by senior Sarah Zrutz.

A dominant SIUE team came out strong in the third match. Even though it was down 2-0, it didn't show any lack of confidence, pushing the set to 19-25, then the Rivermen were ahead on a serve by freshman Angie McCabibs. UM-St Louis continued to wear down the Cougars and won 15-11.

According to Cook, it was an victorious victory.

"We really pulled together as a team and played great volleyball," she said, "especially after Sarah go out of the game.

Zost injured her ankle on a play in the third match.

Head Coach Denise Silveira said that this victory was special.

"We worked hard and prepared for this game for three days," she said. "I knew our offense was going to be there, but we wanted to focus on our defense and I think we excelled at that in this game." Silveira noted that Grawe as Wall played exceptionally well, as she was the team's most valuable player.

Offensive and defensively the team had great game.

Cook added that the team needs to continue working hard to be successful.

"We really need to work on aspects of our game," she said. "The game is over every match.

Staying focused that the Rivermen need to focus on being ready.

"We need to work on our team trust and being quicker to our passes," she added. "We need to be prepared for any thing," she said.
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