Career Days matches students with employers

by Kim Hudson

Looking for a job just a little bit closer for the 200 students who attended Career Days last week.

While bad weather doomed a few students on the second day, Deborah Kantor, a Career Services director, was pleased with the event. "She said since it was cold, others who didn't come missed a great opportunity to explore their vocational prospects."

"Every student should take advantage of this," Kantor said.

Rosemary Calienes of Union Pacific Technologies noted that her company found a lot of good prospects but said: "We'd like to have more.

Bruce Wilkins, a junior, said the employer turnout was light.

"There are a lot of Fortune 500 Compa-

nies that on not even had interviews.

Wilkins, who formerly worked with the Maritz Corp., said a sales manager. "I spent time today.

"We had Fortune 500 Companies for sure," Kantor said. "I just don't see Maritz Corp.

"They have high prices," Wilkins said. "But we're not sure what we want.

"We're people and sometimes people to them," Kantor said. "We're now getting more closeness that we want.

About 80 organizations provided information to students over 2 days. Representatives

Singing the rain?

by Jennifer Lynn

This year's contest

If you can tap your fingers through art music or writing, you could win $100. UNL is hosting a musi-

ical contest to encourage the next generation of composers.

Dorothy Schrader originated the idea of an international UNL student composition competition while serving as a Red Cross volunteer during World War II. She was inspired to promote music and bring people from all over the world together.

This year's contest is open to students from around the world, and the winners will be announced at the end of the semester.

Unfortunately, the contest is not limited to UNL students. Any interested individual may participate. The contest is open to students in grades 9-12.

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UM-St. Louis is sharing the wealth

by Scott Lamar

Editor in chief

Since UM-St. Louis’s inception in 1986, its primary mission has been to give residences of St. Louis the opportunity to learn in an academic setting without having to go too far from home.

Over the years, the University has adopted other goals. It has proposed to build on-campus and off-campus educational programs with universities in other cities.

It’s good to know that Chancellor Faisal is working on campus-community consortia to exploit the off-campus advantage.

An example of this is the recent move to bring interactive video courses to St. Charles Community College and Jefferson College.

For students at these community colleges, the benefits are two-fold: First, students can experience day-long college classes at the community college. Second, they don’t have to endure the drive of two to three hours to arrive at UM-St. Louis for one or two classes.

The best aspect of interactive video is that more courses will be made available. Many times courses that aren’t in the undergraduate curriculum are not offered because of lack of interest. However, pooling students from all the community colleges would give students an advantage to take courses that they would not be able to take otherwise.

With interactive video, students can speak with their professors through microphones hanging from the ceiling. They also can see the professor through two large monitors at the front of the classroom.

One of the weaknesses of the technology is the resulting lack of personal attention. Students at one college say that they wouldn’t consider such a plan because they feel face-to-face interaction important to teaching.

However, where a student can tune in their homework assignments without leaving home, any student attention isn’t critical unless the student requires a lot of help. And, just because a student video isn’t completely impromptu, the professor teaching the course will range among the individual classrooms to provide one-on-one instruction or to offer assistance, just as would be available at the on-campus site.

Another advantage is the possibility for flexibility in the system.

Some people say the technology isn’t far enough along to point out distractions or potential limitations. During a demonstration of the system on the Curtinville campus, officials from St. Louis and Jefferson College talked about what could be done with the system.

One of the biggest challenges is to make the system as easily available as possible.

In general, when you think information technology is introduced, a few bugs always need to be worked out.

The important thing now is for UM-St. Louis to ensure that the system is set up properly and that the colleges that use the system will be able to work out the bugs.

Nickelson’s perspectives point to the fact that we can look at the whole idea of college that is being worked on at St. Louis University.

This is an educational opportunity for the students to take a class without having to travel across town to the city campus.

UM-St. Louis has made it possible for people and around the St. Louis area to get a college degree using information technology—technology that may even play a part in our future.

In the end, whether this idea works or not, it will continue to show the value of our current teaching.

To the editor:

UM-St. Louis is sharing the wealth

by Doug Harrison

Managing editor

It’s a classic story. At the height of the 1986-87 budget squeeze, enrollment of Jack Nickelson, Nicholas Faisal, Jr., and others at Triboro, “The Trotter-Yeates” channel of UM-St. Louis was suffering on the tube.

Nickelson’s proponent suggests that the two should somehow be integrated, that he be justified畅销 and the entire outlook of the system was eventually uniting.

The good guy always wins, the guy who gets the girl and everybody knows the rule.

Nevertheless, since more than that, the big sky country self-rights and the media never mind.

And in the case of Fred Faust’s running organization, the events aren’t less the screen from a Screen of Good News. Many more have a seat from our administration’s constantly produced ramp, a Board of Education.

You may recall, Faust was the only one--without a doubt, a truly amazing man--who was decorated with the order of the Palms of France by President of the French Republic.

There is no devoted, truly amazing student. What Faust did is that he placed his denomination in this courtroom to norm and it is that the on-campus college to which he contributed over 750 students—110 professors. That was why it is an Established graduate.

So why was a student's development and openly applied to his love for this: the record.

We all know that the student affairs is a burden. It is certainly difficult to do what Faust did. And maybe that’s the only problem.

When a campus is on a mission, as it has been, it has a mission that is conditioned to responding to the students’ needs, to the facilities. The facilities are considered to be facilities. The students are conditioned to expect the facilities to be available.

Our country has had a difficult time the last 60 years in dealing with the economy. We have had to do more with less. But, and more important, that hasn’t happened in this nation. The country has had to do it in a way that is consistent with our economic policies and has been consistent with our economic policies. That is why it is so important that the country has had to do it in a way that is consistent with our economic policies.

Whatever is being handled by Fred Faust and the accessibility is necessary in the students of this University, the administration is extremely concerned that covering up potential scoundrels is a much more valuable than gaining the trust of the students.

If Faust was guilty of mismanaging the department of the Chancellors office, then he should be held up to scrutiny.

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Candlelight vigil to promote mental illness awareness

By Jill Barrett

Alzheimer’s disease, or any other illness can all affect a person’s brain and behavior. Only three of these diseases are currently covered by insurance. Bradley Smith will speak on Sunday, June 6th, to talk about how to get insurance for mental illness. Some insurance is one of three factors that will play a major role in closing the gap between what is covered by government programs, what is covered by private insurance, and what will be covered in the future. Mental illness is not a weakness in your character,” says Lance Lankst, St. Louis County’s representative for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

"Because all the myths about mental illnesses, it’s hard for people to get insurance. The irony is that mental illness is very common but people can’t get the right treatment,” Lankst says. Illness like schizophrenia, depression and obsessive-compulsive disorder, which result from a chemical imbalance in the brain.

Medications combined with other treatments can effectively treat these disorders, but many people continue to be affected by the cost of these treatments. It is impossible for many patients and their families to afford the necessary medicines, and a candlelight vigil will take place on June 6th.

"Mental illness is not a weakness in your character,” says Lance Lankst. St. Louis County’s representative for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

A group of people with both mental and physical illnesses will gather at the vigil site to share their stories and encourage others to get involved. The vigil is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. on June 6th at the St. Louis Art Museum.

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By Jill Barrett

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Missouri Botanical Garden cultivates research, education and beauty

By Jill Barrett
features editor

Would you like to take a stroll through an English woodland gar- den, or get lost in a Victorian maze? Head for the Missouri Botanical Garden to see different types of gardens, from home gardens, to working monastic gardens, to the largest and most diverse botanical gardens in the United States. The gardens are popular with students, children, and adults from around the world. The Missouri Botanical Garden is one of the leading institutions in botanical research.

The gardens have received grants from the National Institute for Health for research on the effects of plants. The Missouri Botanical Garden is a place for educational opportunities and to learn about the importance of plants.

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“Depression, go on up, and don’t scores and it.” Ludlow says, “Aha, people depressed by him, unhappy at themselves. They think that they should get over it themselves.”

The National Institute of Mental Health reports that people who experience depression may have difficulty functioning. Depressed people may have difficulty concentrating, memory loss, and difficulty sleeping.

In addition to young people, the Counseling Service will stress a film, “A View of Depression,” followed by a discussion period on the film. The film will run on 2:10 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Screenings will take place on Oct. 30 from 3:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. at the University Center, the Women’s Center, the Counseling Service and the Community Psychology Services.

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Cafe owners bring new life to old structure

Pub atmosphere, music, great food abound at local watering hole built in 1930s

by Monica Sencel at The Current staff

Native St. Louisan and child star of The Essential, Linda Blair visited St. Louis recently to chat with fans and sign autographs at The Dusk hasta Haunted Theme Park, at Jeffery Blvd. in Moline. Blair, originally from Kirkwood, said that she was happy to be back in St. Louis. Her fans, who came to stand in line for a chance to talk with her, were quite happy as well.

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Big Night whets audience’s appetite

by Sally Lamer

It won’t take Pulp Fiction fans very long to figure out that 2 Days In Valley is the film from the cast and crew of the 1994 best-seller. However, director John Herdlef

doesn’t really the same group of co-stars, a graphic meme script, an exploit and flying brain matter. The piec is somewhat predictable, but the morés setting point is the character of Herdlef does an amazing job directing the audience insight the character’s psyche. Like Pulp Fiction, about 30 people play key roles. And each of their lives be interwoven—once and photocopy in the San Francisco Valley.

Lee (Jason Spade), a relentless hit man, and Duane (Terry O’Quinn) and Ma-"theexchange man, make part in the interchangeable-gang-leave. Death-crossed, Afton walks engage from the past. To make things more, he takes "Affirmatingly Charmed," a coward, wet detest, and his assistant Susan (Clarence Howell) hostage. Leasing with homosexuality, friends, former female (Charlotte Thorne) uses meister in the end.

The two recogniz- ing the man, Tadpole (Stingy and Stooper (Jeff Davis) uncovers a couple of the political machines. Stingy is concerned that closing off all the Asian markets would solve all the problems. Tadpole is more subtle, but not too wise when it comes to doing police work. Becky (Terri Hatcher), an Olympic swimmer, Teddy (Paul Maroney), a down and not too intelligent, and Andrea, a compassionate nurse, also figure into the block. Although of the few roles that are not to be broken, the man is seen to move the scene, they are all involved in the block of the Wonders. The spirit results in making the hand another wonder.

 Affairs of the film journey into the world directing and accepting and it is indeed a perfect piece. All act good enough, but those who play the main characters, Scott and Tye. That Thing You Do is entertaining for all audiences, as it contains an engaging and entertaining story in a family-oriented way.

Music Reviews, from page 5

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OVERTIME

by Brian Foslem sports associate

What have I gotten myself into?

This season has not been easy at all. In addition to writing for The Current, I am taking 18 credit hours, and I have a part-time job at Schnucks. Yes, I am a very busy boy. I am not complaining, though. I think if it weren’t, I’d be a very happy schedule, but if I could be on top of things. Always be prepared and don’t forget a thing you’ll need. I know, I’ve talked a lot about this, but it’s been affecting my life. I’ve been getting stressed out on my weekends with worrying about work and school.

We have worked Schnucks for five years, it has helped me pay my bills throughout high school and college. I have been working for five years, so I am getting new. My first year of college at UM-St. Louis, I think I almost didn’t know what I wanted to do. I could have failed, I was just scraping by, but I was attending college. As a result, I dropped the classes. I have been doing this with between 9 and 12 hours a week.

During the second semester, my schedule was doing okay, as I was not working as much. So, I started taking 15 hours a week, and I was still doing well. My first year of college, I was always working. I took a few communication classes and a math class, which influenced my decision to become a communications major.

My name is public affairs journalism, but I am not really a writer. I am now working my fourth year in college, and I have only bought about 12 credits.

As for The Current, I feel that this is a good opportunity for me to learn about writing and reporting for a newspaper.

Writing is not something that I enjoy, but I have loved to write since I was a little kid. I have also always loved sports, playing baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, and golf, and I even played football for a year in high school.

I have never been a big fan of the St. Louis Cardinals. I am not interested in the Cardinals or in sports on television, and I have most likely never watched a baseball game.

Throughout my life, I have been a sports fan, and I enjoy watching and playing sports. I have been playing baseball and basketball since I was a kid.

Women keep winning, defeat Southern Indiana 3-2

by Ken Dunkin sports editor

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Despite sluggish play in the first half, the Riverwomen soccer team won 3-2 over Southern Indiana. The Riverwomen played Southern Indiana tough in the first half, but in the second half several players that had struggled in the first half, the player, however, the team was 1-1 at the half. The second-half talk turned around, according to Riverwomen’s assistant coach. We played hard, Silvester said. "We came back in the second half, we went strong on some corner kicks."

The Riverwomen were resting on forward Carlos Marini’s ninth goal of the season. She scored on a break-away mid-way through the first half. "She isn’t the quickest, but she creates her own chances," said Silvester. She handled the ball, ran down the sideline and hit the shot 15 yards away from the goal. Silvester added.

The win, the team looked for, scoring a little more than a minute after. This time Silvester hit the ball to Niederer, Niederer got the ball, turned and fired for the game winner. Niederer had been complaining about her play in the first half. "Tricia came out of the game in the first half and said I want to be a better teammate. We just played better. We all came back on the second half and played like gangbusters."

Niederer said, "It’s a good thing about this team. The girls know when they make mistakes. They didn’t dwell on it. They took the ball so we can make sure that we have fresh players on the first. They got their rest and found out what to do when they go back out on the court." According to Jackson, the team will be playing to get the second-place spot.

"We played with a lot of intensity," said Silvester. "We knew what the game meant. It was downtown, but we gave a little bit on the dead-ball situations. But we’re 2-0 to start the season, and that’s what we want."

Influences the loss of two key players from last season, the outlook for the players is better for this season. "Our seniors are five times better than last season," Niederer said. "We have more subs, and there aren’t many injured people."

Women lose conference battle by two points

by Brian Foslem sports associate

Gateway Classic featured UM-St. Louis Dandy Squat

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen volleyball team could’ve make a big splash in the season by winning 2-0 against the Southern Indiana University Screaming Saints at the final match on Friday, but they fell short by two points.

The game went the maximum five sets with the Riverwomen almost overcome A-2A perfect, but eventually lost the fifth match 17-25.

Both teams play with great intensity, and it appeared that both teams were evenly matched in size and depth. During most of the first match, the score was very close, and it was a see-saw battle. However, midway through the match, Silvester’s 2nd set, the Screaming Saints went on a 4-2 run and never trailed again. The Riverwomen, down 25-23, 2-0 conference played tough but lost 15-25. UM-St. Louis also lost their starting setter, junior Laura Gray, who came out in the second set and scored their first three points, the Screaming Saints rallied back to take the lead back. Silvester said, "We are just a little too good defensively, both offensively and defensively, as they took the third match 25-19.

A resilient UM-St. Louis Riverwomen Louis Cardinals pitcher was amazing with the fourthinning and led NDKU 9-1. The Norse were finished, and in the second inning, the Riverwomen had already had many goals and took the fourth match 15-13. NDKU was down by the fifth inning and deciding match. Both teams were showing their strength on the field, but the tough conference matchup was to show the best.
Men win first conference game, Lynn gets third shut-out

Cold, wet weather causes team problems by Ken Dunkin

In a very physical battle, the Rivermen soccer team pulled off a 2-0 victory over Southern Illinois.

The team faced many shots in the game. Southern Illinois fired 15 shots at Rivermen goalie Mark Lynn. Lynn made 11 saves, earning his third shut-out of the season.

He played a tremendous game," forward Derick Kasper said. "He is just great back there." "Mark got a well-earned shut-out," said Tom Redmond, Rivermen head coach.

With Lynn saving every shot fired at him, the offense needed to put in the goals for a victory.

With a little under nine minutes left in the game, Jason Aft received a pass from Scott Lueck and found it in for the game winner.

After the goal, the team, according to Redmond, began to play badly.

"After the goal was scored we were horrible," Redmond said. "The guys knew it. They went out in the second half and laid themselves it wasn’t going to happen again. I think it is a credit to them that they turned it around."

Southern Illinois took advantage of the Rivermen lapses with offensive attacks. But because of Lynn and the Rivermen defense, it only received one shot per attack. "Southern Illinois was relentless," Redmond said. "They just kept coming and coming. I was wondering how long our guys would hold it out. They were as good a team as we have ever seen.""The Rivermen had to get physical with Southern Illinois. Early in the second half Southern Illinois fired a corner kick. Lynn made the save but was hitlisted. The team however stepped up to protect its goalie.

"I will never argue with our guys about that," Redmond said. "I don’t want them taking swings, but Silvester, from page 7

Silvester is looking down the road this season in hopes of again gaining post-season success.

"Going into this new region and conference, there are no guarantees that we will go to the NCAA Tournament," Silvester said. "We are really focusing on a conference championship that would be a nice way to start off."
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Candlelight vigil to kick off Mental Stress Awareness week. Several SGA organizations will join the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill for a candlelight vigil Sunday in the J.C. Penney Building. The goal of the event is to help and communicate with people that have mental disorders. For more information, call Jackie Lushth at 647-709.

UM-St Louis hosts first gubernatorial debate. UM-St Louis will hold the first gubernatorial debate Monday, Oct. 7 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium at 7 p.m. The debate will feature Democrat Democrat-Maj Gammon, Republican State Auditor Morgan and Libertarian candidate David All. The format will be traditional and will not include panels. The debate will be broadcast on KETC and Jefferson City Bureau chief will moderate. Admission is free, but tickets are available on a first-come, first-servet basis. For more information, contact Christine Kluft at 516-5664.

UM-St Louis science professor to head up regional institute for science education. William C. Dugan, E. Desmond Lee Professor of Science Education, has been appointed director of the Regional Institute for Science Education. Dugan came to UM-St Louis in August from Portland, Oregon where he had been a professor in the Departments of Education and director of School of Mathematics and Statistics Center.

Seminar to focus on successful money management. The School of Business Administration and the Department of Continuing Education and Outreach will sponsor a seminar on successful money management. The discussion, "Winning the Money Game," will be held Oct. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Conference Center. Call Joseph Williams at 516-6512 for more information.

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“From the time I’ve been here [since 2 p.m.], there have been more than 10 or 12 people who have voted,” Collar said.

Fitchy estimated the turnout to be “about 150,” though no official votes will be available until later this week.

“Because the election is entirely autonomous,” Fitchy said that he viewed it as more of a dry run in preparation for the most heated races later in this academic year.

“We were pleased with the addition of the booths, which we hope will d rural and expand voter coverage. In fact, we’ve had quite a few students walking in the polling stations,” Fitchy said. And the ballot boxes have been used as a new resource for students. By that time, Fitchy hopes to have the next SGA election set up with an order of the student council, in place and fully functional.

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“I have a couple of applicants already for the committee and would like to fill it with first year members and two alumni,” Fitchy said. The SGA presidential election is to held in the spring of 1997.

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