Birthday Moment

Our campus photographer captured at the moments of other, you can see them to yourself, in full color, on the back page, page 8.

Birthday delivers on variety, diversity

New features, standard attractions draw crowd

BY SUE BRATZ
special to The Current

Wednesday's Birthday celebration included recreational sports, pony rides, a carnival, puzzles, food, beverages, music and organizational booths.

"Histologically, Birthday was intended to resemble the birthday of the University," said Don McCurry, student service coordinator of the Office of Student Activities.

The celebration is a way to "bring the students together," McCurry said.

"It gives organizations an opportunity to have fun," he added while having fun.

"As a way of expanding the experience we brought in a clown, paint and tart cake balls," McCurry said.

McCurry said that in response to such concerns, a "simian comp art of UM-St. Louis," "poetry won prizing of students and faculty." Several booths were run by student organizations. The UM-St. Louis River Arts Polo Squad was offering such booths as "illegitimate sculptures" to the music offered by DJ Flex, on the loading dock outside student services. In its booth, Anthropology Club members were spread from UM-St. Louis' African and Native American Heritage to Human Origins and Cultural Diversity.

Other non-campus organizations such as UPS, Coca-Cola and American Express were marketing Antioch and Antiochers and included "we're totally going to a greener," which is a spouting hares and jostles of antlers, jousting padded poles while balancing on pedes tal.

"We offered the birthday-eve again. It is always very popular," McCurry said.

The birthday-eve was a compro mise MIRTH, page 11

New two-year transfers will have more credits

BY BRIAN DOUGLAS
staff writer

On April 16, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education approved modifications to the transfer and articulation guidelines that affect which student curricula can transfer to UM-St. Louis from community col leges.

Sarah Wick, student counsel, said the Council On Public Higher Education had used with the Missouri State University System and then the CBE in state-wide agreements on transfer and articulation.

David Gates, director of the School of Business Administration, was the first to add to the agreement on the overall total funds which worked to establish the existing guidelines for foreign and domestic.

Gates said those guidelines had been there in 1966. Steven Lebodnick, acting vice president of Academic Affairs for the UM System, said then there were major changes to the existing guidelines.

He said the percent of art credits will no longer be transfer degree.

"Unless 60% and the A.S. and A.A.S. will now be articulation.

"While the number of core courses increases, the number of major courses decreases per the agreement," Gates said that 24 lower division core courses would be increased.

This (agreement) just removes the 64-hour cap universally for any student transferring in.

Sarah Wick, student counsel

The students who are most interested in foreign policy as part of campus conference

BY MARY LINSEL
staff writer

Former Massachusetts governor and 1988 presidential candidate Michael Dukakis addressed the influence of ethnic Americans in foreign policy in a speech on campus Friday.

"The keynote address concluded the first of a two-day session on "A Changing Global Media: Images and Political and Economic Realism" at the Peter Bartlett Harriman Conference.

Dukakis, the child of Greek immigrants to America, served for many years as the governor of Massachusetts before making an unsuccessful bid for the presidency against George Bush in 1988. He now divides his time between teaching at Harvard, Northeastern University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

In his speech, Dukakis discussed the influence of ethnic American had been especially influential on foreign policy, citing the involvement of the Hispanic, Jewish and Irish communities with the North American Free Trade Agreement, the recognition of Israel as a country and the peace negotiations in Northern Ireland, respectively.

"Here are three examples of ethnic communities who take their responsibility very seriously," Dukakis said. "They are very deeply about their home country and their culture, and actively involve themselves in ways they hope will influence American foreign policy."

Dukakis also discussed the Greek influence in American poli
cy, noting that the author of the constitution based the document on Athenian principles of democ racy. He said that the involvement of the Greek-American community in America was particularly active following World War II, especially with regards to the territorial disputes between Greece and Turkey.
The Campus CrimeLine is a free service provided by the UM-
St. Louis Police Department to promote safety through awareness.

April 2
A person was arrested at the TeleCommunity Center building, as a fugitive with two active warrants from the City of St. Louis and one from the City of St. Louis.

April 3
At 9:30 a.m., a St. Louis bus driver was charged with Property Damage after the bus she was operating caused damage to the campus grounds at parking lot "G".

A student reported that unknown persons had damaged her vehicle between April 1 and 2 while the vehicle was parked at the "G" location. The vehicle had five flat tire stems in the front fender and a large scratch on the front fender.

A student reported that on Mar. 26 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. some unknown person had stolen her wallet from her purse. The incident occurred at 217 St. Louis Hall.

A staff person complained of being harassed by a former girlfriend while she was at class in Clark Hall at 7:45 a.m. on April 2.

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A student reported that on March 26 between 4:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., her vehicle was stolen while parked in lot "H" on the South Campus.

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With women's coat and purse from the parking lot, a person was arrested on outstanding warrants from the City of St. Louis.

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Odds & Ends

A laundry list of abuses

Center for Trauma Recovery participates in historic Boyle Project as part of National Crime Victims' Rights Week

Heaven heard their bootsteps as poetry makes a comeback in popular culture, organizations near and far are celebrating the renewed interest in this ancient art

Music Review

The Local band has mastered it all with new CD

April 27, 1998

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it's a good way

It is back.

The Local is a great follow-up to their last release, which is probably the best you will hear this year. The band features lead singer/guitarist Bob Griffin, bassist Brian Maloney, drummer Michael Stassen, and keyboardist Christopher Whelan. Their sound can best be described as a blend of rock, pop, and folk. The album opens with a soft acoustic guitar intro before moving into a more upbeat tune.

The Local is a great album that is sure to please fans of all ages. It is a must-listen for anyone who appreciates good music. The band's ability to create catchy melodies and memorable songs is what sets them apart from other groups. The Local's music is both uplifting and thought-provoking, with lyrics that speak to the human experience. It is a reflection of the diverse musical tastes of today's listeners.

The Local's music is a blend of old and new, with influences ranging from classic rock to contemporary pop. The album features a range of styles, from the smooth, soulful sound of "Dancing in the Dark" to the upbeat, danceable "Shut Up and Listen." The Local's music is both accessible and complex, with layers of melody and harmony that are sure to keep listeners engaged.

The Local's music is a testament to the power of music to bring people together. It is a message of hope and inspiration, and a reminder of the importance of connecting with one another. The Local is a band that has something for everyone, and their music is sure to leave a lasting impression on anyone who listens to it.
The Current: the week of April 20.

By Anthony Cunningham

Women and Gentlemen, from the people who brought you just about every other form of entertainment you see today, we have the lovely little items from the Current last week. In one you don't have to worry about that lovely little advertisement, because this one is from the people who do not have to worry about that lovely little advertisement. Because for women there is not only a variety of choices, but also a variety of topics that are suitable for them. So I accept those as a potential advertiser.

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Correction: In Issue 7, the story "Survey academies would be off state, new funding" incorrectly attributed a quote to former state superintendent Lawrence Friedman. The quote should have read: "It's easier to make changes slowly rather than all at once..."
Baseball team seeking ticket to post-season play

BY KEN DUNKIN

staff writer

In a game of ups and downs the ball team has found itself scouting to get into the post season play.

The Rivermen started the week on a good note by taking two of three from the Green Bay Bluegrass in the first round of the conference.

The second game against Truman State was against the Rivermen last 3:6.

Rivermen, as they tend to Edwardsen before the Rivermen right now. The team is currently tied with the Rivermen at 6-3.

According to Edwardsen, it was a good game, it was outs but for the Rivermen.

The pitching has been a key for the Rivermen. First-year coach Bob Doherty is 5-3. The Rivermen have been great for the team. Barbakas is a man of dignity, a man of great pride and a man of great stature.

Instead of the Specials, the Rivermen's lineup has been a very successful one.

But for all of the action the home run has gotten, particularly McGwire, some important things to remember about McGwire, especially about McGwire's greatness.

Fans forget that McGwire isn't the only one who is being celebrated. On April 15 in San Francisco in the seventh inning against the Rivermen, McGwire stepped up to the plate and homered his 10th home run of the season off of 10,000 dollars a week he'd been making. He was hitting .183.

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Defeated SGA candidates file election grievances; some are not recognized

by David Baucom
staff writer

A candidate in this year’s Student Government Association elections was denied an appeal of the positions he won from the election committee.

Amsie Green, who has a doctorate, is concerned about his colleges for lack of trust. He only won out of 800, and he was the vote premised on just one complaint.

“Even if I wasn’t within the percent at all, I was in a chance to have someone removed and make sure everything is legit,” Green said.

Other grievances

Steven Wolfe, who was unconstituent hied bid for undergraduate school residence, was suspect for all grievances in the election. One is for the lack of late-in for denied SGA representatives from university trustee.

Tara Greensfield, member of the election committee, said no candidates filed for the spots.

“All schools and colleges should have been listed on the ballot with a space for written in some even if no one file a representative for a spot,” Wolfe said in a memo to the SGA.

Wolfe, who said he was not sure how to file a complaint, also sent an email to the SGA protesting the lack of ballot choices for the election. College of Sciences, SGA representative and member of the election committee, said both emails, which were turned over to the election of the election committee and the student court, had been forwarded to her.

Collins said she sent a response to Wolfe saying that the instructions regarding placement of ballot boxes were only “guidelines” not rules and regulations.

Collins said grievances must be submitted to the election committee and the student court. She said she did not forward Wolfe’s email to either body.

“A SGA (doesn’t) do grievances,” Collins said. “The most would have to do any kind of grievance.”

Collins said she didn’t know whether Wolfe had followed procedure in trying a grievance by email.

Wolfe said nothing in the emails prevent him from filing this way.

Both Barbak and Jason Breitenstein, chair of the election committee, said they never received any information regarding the Wolfe grievances.

Barbak said that the court would meet Tuesday to review the rules regarding grievance and recount procedures before arriving at a decision.

Dukakis, from page 1

Dukakis tied the participation of Greek-Americans in foreign affairs to a strong sense of identi

“...we’re Americans who are very deeply about this country and its role in the world,” Dukakis said. “We have a very strong relationship with our brothers and sisters in Greece, and we believe very strongly that in their cause.”

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Grace said he met with Michael Barwick, president of the SGA, on Thursday to go over the process with him and give him a chance to respond to issues raised in the meeting. At press time, Barwick could not be reached for comment.

Grace said he was expected to send his recommendation to Toloubi early next week. He also hopes to see the matter resolved by the end of the semester.

Dukakis also said he was con


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Mirth, from page 1

Nowhere where the people were huddled to burger stands and ran
down two parallel lanes and attempted to stick videos blocks as
far as possible down the lane.

Students Willie May and Sharon O’Hara said they participated in this
event.

"The best part is falling back," May said. "There's just the sudden stop.

"It's a rush, when you're running... trying to stick three blocks," O’Hara said.

Missouri Peer Educators sponsored a drunk driving simulator.

Students Matt Holstein drove the car, which was located on parking

let E. The first time around, Holstein made it without hitting
any of the cones. Then the computer programmers made the car

"drunk." The wheel loses its steering... there's about three or four inches of
tire on it, Holstein said. "Holstein

turns too early. And the brakes don't

respond. It's like you've got low

brake fluid."

The scenario for Mirthday was

somewhat smaller than years previ­
ously. McCarty attributed the apparent decline to nature.

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