**Head in the Clouds**

A women's basketball team was cut by recent conference change. See page 7.

**SABC imposes restrictions on group's funds**

Organizations' failure to attend budget workshop causes UFP, others to lose direct control of dollars

**Funds, page 3**

**Students sue University for reimbursement of fees**

**The University is claiming that an incident fee charged is an incidental fee.**

Robert Hronen, attorney for students using the University

**San Diego, page 10**

**Reflection on past frames hope for future**

Urban League President delinates address to University and community leaders
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The University eyes funds from System for 'mission enhancement'

BY JULIE FISHELSON special to The Current

UM-St. Louis is involved in the UM system's plan for a better University. Those divisions of the institution that had news items this week included the business college and faculty marketing.

"The system would like to provide marketing with improved, more advanced educational opportunities," said Doug Wantz, Dean of the School of Business. What the program will require is approval of the legislature for budget increases which would improve the University's ability to compete.

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• not be on disciplinary probation
• have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale)
• must have completed a minimum of nine (9) academic credit hours at UM-St. Louis

To apply students must submit:

• a resume
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Applications must be submitted in the editor of The Current on or before March 6, 1998 at 5 p.m. The Current is located at 7940 Natural Bridge Road. All applications must be presented in person. Call 516-5183 for more details.

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When cultures collide

By J. D. ASHBY, associate editor, The Current

Pablo Nolas and Dale Nang are 600 miles away from each other, managing to get in touch with each other even though their culture is so different. They have a common goal and a common desire to make their relationship work.

Pablo and Dale are two people who have been together for two years. They live in different countries, but they still manage to stay in touch on a daily basis. They communicate through email, text messages, and phone calls.

Their relationship started off as a casual fling, but it quickly turned into something more serious. They both knew they were in love when they first met, but they didn't know how they were going to make it work.

One day, they both decided to make it work and start sharing their lives. They started to communicate more frequently and to spend more time together. They discovered that they had a lot in common and that they were compatible.

They both knew that they had to make it work, but they didn't know how. They decided to try and make it work, and they did. They were determined to make it work, and they did.

Pablo and Dale are now together, and they are happy. They are proof that it is possible to make a relationship work, even when you are separated by 600 miles.

Some tips for maintaining a long-distance relationship:

1. Communication is key. Make sure you are communicating regularly. Don't assume that your partner knows how you feel or what you are thinking.

2. Make plans to see each other. It's important to have something to look forward to. Even if it's just a phone call, it can help you feel closer to each other.

3. Be patient. It's not easy to maintain a long-distance relationship, but it can be done. Remember that it's a journey, and you are on the same team.

4. Take care of yourself. It's important to take care of yourself while you are apart. This will help you stay strong and healthy.

5. Be open to compromise. You may have different opinions and beliefs, but it's important to be open to compromise. This will help you work through any issues that may arise.

You can also read more about maintaining a long-distance relationship in our article, "Long-Distance Relationships: What You Need to Know."
**Movie Review**

**The Replacement Killers**

* Columbia Pictures
* Rated R (violence and language)
* Running time: 88 minutes

Downward is Heavenward. They have built the fan base in the Midwest. They have built the huge following a decent following. The Replacement Killers deserves even more attention than the rest of the movie. TheReplacement Killers is a decent movie with tons of action. The action is the main plot of the movie. The plot and the discombobulated side plots were second class to the awesome action scenes. If you were wondering, yes, John Woo produced this action flick. The Replacement Killers finds Lee and it becomes a full scale battle.

**Music Review**

**Regional band releases second, stronger album**

Downward is Heavenward

RCA Records

Semi-local band has just released its second major-label album on RCA Records, Downward is Heavenward. The follow up to its popular You'll Prefer an Astronaut, the album is darker and more brooding than its previous attempts.Calling Champaign, Illinois, home, Downward is Heavenward has quietly built a huge fan base in the Midwest. They have built a devoted following throughout the country with the hit single, "Stars," from their major-label debut, Downward is Heavenward. It is darker and more brooding than its previous attempts. The album is a success because it's a beautiful song. "Lila's Downward." It takes listeners on a journey of rebellion and desire. The music is beautiful andBrooking. The album includes a range of emotions and moods. It is an excellent example of how the band has evolved since their last album. The album is even more successful than You'll Prefer an Astronaut. The Replacement Killers is a strong album.

**Web Site Review**

**The force be with you**

Website has it all for Star Wars junkies

Star Wars Homepage

www.StarWars.com

If you can't get your fill on the Star Wars game, remember it's trying to talk like Jabba the Hutt. The next Star Wars home page is for you. Even if you don't have the biggest Star Wars freak, you may enjoy this site. It has everything one can imagine about the trilogy, the new trilogy and even biographies on the actors and the one. It includes a list of the stars who will be appearing in the new trilogy. The latest section of the movie covers the propellants it features info on the up and coming Episode I. It contains previews of the six Star Wars movies. It also has sketches of the Star Wars art department demonstrating how the art will look in the upcoming movies. It is better than the prequel; it is sponsor lined. The site has an ASCII character set which enables the user to run the site on a computer. The site is easy to use. StarWars.com is everything that a Star Wars junkie loves and needs. The site is expertly done (as if we would expect anything else from George Lucas and company). It also has a mirror site that enables the user to run the site on a computer. Star Wars is a wonderful thing. What a wonderful thing.

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Home court advantage not enough for Rivermen
Second half technical proves to be start of downward spiral

The Rivermen also had a problem with turnovers, which led to them only being able to make 10 points. They made 28-point attempts for the game. They were at the free-throw line 17 times and hit 16 of them. "If you want to get to the free-throw line, you need to have the ball in the hand,"男性 sexual dysfunction said. "Instead we were content with standing out there and jack up the 3-pointers." The Rivermen have been in command of the game. They held 33-16 in the first half. The second half was won by a technical foul and poor shot selection.

We did not expect to get the job," says, "I'm thrilled to get the position. I am young and you are always hoping for opportunities with people with more experience."

Beth Goetz head soccer coach

After completing her first coaching season with the Riverwomen, second-year assistant coach Beth Goetz was named head coach for the Riverwomen. With a sub-500 record for most of the season, Goetz urged her players not to give up, and never give in. Her dedication and persistence with the team's women's soccer team led them to win 1-a-0 to finish the season.

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The Rivermen fall short of come back

The Rivermen lost a close game to Southern Indiana in the GLVC. Coach Ethridge commented that this was a crucial, but a pleasant loss for the team. "We are happy with this loss," Ethridge said. "They were able to work on us and then we were able to beat them." Defensive Blanche Young scored 23 points in a losing cause, while Davis was able to grab 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Coach Ethridge praised those defensive efforts for their dominance. "They dominate in all scoring," Ethridge said. "They can take the top out of our game and really be a good, hard work to bat." Another pleasant surprise for the Rivermen has been the play of good Charlie Distler. "(Charlie) is really starting to come around," Ethridge said. "He was able to hit on a very consistent way and really has showed how good he can be." The team moves on next week to go on to conference play. The remaining games should give the team a glimpse of what the team will look like.

Our team scored.

"I hope we play hard in the last game," Meckfessel said. "I think there is a chance for us to win," Ethridge said. "But we need to have a great game together." The squad had the ability of a first place matchup. Several players played well in the conference play but were not able to do enough to bring in another win.

"We are thrilled to get a win," Ethridge said. "Every game is crucial now."
sooply a little, especially if the one you love is a dark chocolate lover. Another thing to remember about giving gifts is it's always good to buy something that a person loves but doesn't have to buy for themselves.

There are also other options for a love with a sweet-tooth. Cookies or ice cream cakes can be made to give to someone. It's always good to personal gifts, one you love.

The variety of types of jewelry available is vast, and buying something that is sentimental can be a special occasion. The most obvious and safest choice is to buy a couple of their favorites. If they love to cook, buy them some cookbooks, and maybe a hat for fun.

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If the wise-and-tasteful ideas are not unusual enough, a few key thoughts may help in deciding. Focusing on someone's hobbies and interests — sports, music, books — may work in figuring out the perfect gift. If the individual loves movies, buy a couple of their favorites. If they love to cook, buy them some cookbooks, and maybe a hat for fun.

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BY REGAN FITENN

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The Missouri Legislature has always been a proving ground for politicians, and Seay's commitment to fighting racism is no exception. His leadership has brought about significant changes within the political landscape of the state.

Seay has been an advocate for the African-American community, working tirelessly to ensure that the voices of minority groups are heard and prioritized. His efforts have helped to create a more inclusive and equitable environment, both within the Legislature and throughout the state.

Seay's work has been recognized and praised by many, as he continues to push for meaningful change. His dedication to fighting racism and creating a more just society is a testament to his commitment to serving the people of Missouri.

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The February 1999 Student Senate applications are available from the Office of Student Activities, 267 University Center. The deadline for submission is 10 a.m., Feb. 26. Elections will be held on the North and South Campuses on March 11 and 12. Call Richard Wright at 50394 for details.

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The Instructional Technology Center will hold an open house from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Feb. 16 in Rooms 113 of Lucas Hall and 145 of the South Campus Classroom Building. Faculty and staff are invited to meet Don Boekmke, ITC's new director, and the ITC staff, as well as learn more about ITC's services. Call 6171 for details.

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