Welcome back from your friends at The Current!

College of Nursing recovers from loss of faculty members

by Joie Harris

Five faculty members resigned from the College of Nursing effective Aug. 31, including a full tenured professor, a tenured associate professor, two assistant associate deans, and an assistant associate dean, but on Friday University Union has been pressed back to a tenured minor position. The faculty has taken back an assistant associate position. It is a reason, but Weber and Fisher both $350,000 grants and for associate assistant professor on minor track, with Dr. Ann Hansen a non-regular doctoral candidate.

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• Fun Day Recreational sports, interactive games, and contests on the University Center Patio. There will be prizes given!

Friday, Aug. 27
• Pizza Party from 3-4 p.m. at Normandy United Methodist Church, 8000 Natural Bridge Rd. Everyone is welcome. It is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. For more information call Roger Jespersen at 385-3000.

Monday, Aug. 30
• Record-A-Hit Music Videos on the University Center Patio. All participants get a free video of their performance.

Tuesday, Aug. 31
• Main Stage on the University Center Patio, featuring step shows, skits, and musical entertainment.

Wednesday, Sept. 1
• EXPO/Chancellor’s Pokey 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Alumni Circle, including a Unity March, free food, entertainment, games, booths, and fun for all.

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**STAFF AMERICAN**

When the clock strikes 12 in the halls and grocery stores have two entire aisles dedicated to pumpkin and pencil candy, candy, candy, school children and college students know that summer is officially over. The official end of summer at UM-St. Louis then becomes Welcome Week.

On Monday, Aug. 22, Welcome Week begins with the new student convention when new students will be formally introduced to the administration and the dean of student affairs. For entrance purposes, 105 P.M. “The Floor” will broadcast on the University Center Radio. At the same time, the business school hosts Student Welcome Days. Invitations are sent to all freshmen, transfer students, and returning business students for Welcome Days.

Tuesday, Aug. 24, the Physical Phenomenon Day takes place at the University Center Patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Quadwagon, located between Thomas Jefferson Library and the S.B. Tower.

Evening college students may attend the on-campus evening version of the Physical Phenomenon Day in the Physical Phenomenon Friday Night Museum challenge.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, Friday Follies begins at the University Center with tarot card readers, astrology, face painting, and the popular trivia museum.

Monday, Aug. 30, the Welcome Week celebration comes to an end on the campus lawn with the University Center Picnic, face painting, and the popular trivia museum.

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The annual Welcome Week event highlights are continued below.

**Annual EXPO event highlights**

**Welcome Week activities**

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**Amy Lombardo**

** Lucifer's Picnic**

This year we are trying to make Welcome Week and EXPO something for everyone.

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On the contrary, the test is an indicator of the quality of education, says Jeanne P. Grass, coordinator of the College of Nursing and Allied Health Services.

Grass said that she yearns for more revenue and to stay financially solvent. Although next year's test will be held in the same building as last year, it is yet to be seen if the test will be administered on the same day as this year.

In fact, I am proud of it.

I don't want to be careful.

You got to be careful if you don't know where you're going because you might not get there.

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I'm 'with it."

*By Anne Purcell*
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Some say it’s just an example of crass commercialism gone awry. Others say it’s a way of honoring the spirit of original Woodstock. “I see no anti-commercialism in this concept. The event was a commercial event; we tried to combine business and entertainment.”

**FILM REVIEW**

Heather Donahue plays herself in ‘The Blair Witch Project.’ The story unfolded was not of what happened in the woods as the film was shot, but improvised most of it. The Blair Witch Project was a good horror film — and it’s probably $300,000 worth the next档 of any single hundred dollar bills. You have to see the unstated meaning behind the whole episode. And when you watch the finishing scene, the film scared so real that during the shooting I wondered if we really did inadvertently get lost in the woods. That is how believable their performance was.

Next week, look for our special Arks & Environment insert, featuring a complete Woodstock report, and much more!

**CONCERT REVIEW**

Ministry, Aarri Teenage Riot rain sonic fire and brimstone

How loud can you scream? Imagine screaming as loud as possible, but not finding a bell. No, you aren’t in space as the Alliance deigns would suggest, but some where far away, a Ministry concert.

The American Theater was not the peak of the hour, but the real off the rails of August. That much was obvious. Importantly, this was the one place for anyone with sensitive ears or even decent hearing.

Tonight’s opener Aarri Teenage Riot opened, tiring the crowd with a wall of noise powerful enough to make even the nearly deaf flinch in shock. Aarri’s politically charged lyrics were lost in the jumble of heavy beats, compact guitar, and video game sounds, so the audience stood still shocked rather than compelled to tear the building down. No, Aarri rioters, the lead singer became frustrated, and instead of screaming, he continued his set on deaf ears so he continued his set on his own, finding ideas for Woodstock II.

Aarri Teenage Riot left the stage, crowd members stayed quiet and not for fear of the unlivable silence of that event. My opinion here is that no matter what you call it, it’s still... Woodstock.
The RZA Hits

The Wu-Tang Clan have been doing their own solo projects in recent years. Each hit off their greatest hits disc will be a disappointment. There's no new material to quench the thirst for a new disc. However, the Wu-Tang legacy is still very much alive. The RZA recently released his greatest hits disc and even made a guest appearance on the new Chris Brown album. This track was just released to radio stations and fans are hyped for the new releases but otherwise the track that broke the Wu legacy. It displayed that the large group had a collective rap style that hadn't been seen before. It would be just the beginning for the members.

Blu's Baddest Beats

While the Crown Prince of Bay's career may have faltered off in recent years, his greatest hits have helped to save the pair. The RZA was once one of the top players in rap in the late 80's and early 90's. He mixed comedy and rap and found a mix that had been unheard of before his time. All of the songs which helped to build his legend are represented on this disc. Everything from the immortal "Black Star" to the classic "Young Gift Blaxx" are here. Also on the disc are legendary tracks such as "Just a Friend" and the others included but never duplicated "Nappy.

Detroit Rock City

Soundtracks are big business, able to pack in many hit bands on one CD. Tribute CDs are also big business, with many hit bands covering one hit band. Detroit Rock City fails to be either one of these two things. There is only one KISS tribute song on here, but there are tributes to other bands as well. Fans are impressed with Ted Nugent's Cat Scratch Fever, and Marilyn Manson has a blistering cover of AC/DC's Highway to Hell. There are also new originals from the 90's, like "Rebel Rebel" by David Bowie, Black Sabbath's "Iron Man," and a couple by KISS themselves, "Double Check" and "This Love" show up for a couple of tunes. That may be the problem with this CD. It leaves the listener confused. It looks like a bunch of stock 90's songs mixed with a handful of good covers, packaged as something new. Now it isn't. Original it isn't. Fun, because it isn't selling well, either.
Texas A&M rejects homosexual protection policy change

BY KATY MARGUARDT
Daily Texan

(5-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Tempests are still flaring for many Texas A&M students, faculty and staff left stunned by the administration's new refusal to include sexual orientation in the school's anti-discrimination policy.

President Ray Bowen vetoed a proposed Monday in pass "sexual or­ientation" is a list of characteristics such as, race, sex and religion already protected in the student handbook.

A&M's Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and Faculty Senate approved the changes, making the vote even more disappointing, according to Karen Novak, advisor for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Aggies, the organiza­tion that authored the proposal.

"To have the students, the faculty and staff behind them has been an uplifting experience, but then to have the students feel unwelcomed and rejected, " said Vick said.

Thomas Reed, Computer Network Services director for Computer Network Services.

"Students need to understand that Baylor has adopted such a policy, and the school's student handbook states, " "Baylor's policy towards homosexuals."

"Sexual orientation in the school's student handbook warns that "school's student handbook warns that "violence towards homosexuals."

"We want response from the administration saying we are want­ing him, even though we may not see it," Davis said. "We want them to acknowledge that gay and lesbians are vital members of the commun­ity — and Bowen's actions are not say­ing that."

Bowen did not return phone calls Wednesday.

More than 400 university-wide stu­dents have made efforts to include sexual orien­tation in their anti-dis­crimination laws, most recently Southern Methodist University, which added the category in May.

"There is a fear that the proposal could create legal problems," Vick said. Bowen's decision to include, but not be limited to, sexual abuse, sexual harassment, sexual assault, incest, adultery, for­midation and homophobia.

The handbook also says on school policy on sexual misconduct.

"We will continue to lobby for changes in A&M's policy, distribute petitions and meet with Bowen."

Davis said that the A&M Faculty Senate will take up the issue at its next executive meeting on August 25 to devise a course of action.

Although it is anticipating prob­lems and problems, CNS has been "extremely successful in attracting qualified technicians," Reed said.

"Students need to understand that this whole program is new, too, and it's not going to be perfect at first," Ooten said. "We are willing to work with students to smooth out any problems that do occur."

"We will put up a quick guide that includes basic information on the computers. Online help and tutorials will be available through Microsoft soft­ware."

The computers will include a Microsoft Suite, including Office 2000, an Excel mail program, Windows 98 and the Netscape Navigator that includes Newsage and Oak. DG spent an extra $500,000 to pro­vide students with high-quality LED laser printers. Also, things such as extension cords and Ethernet hubs for students who bring their own computers will be provided at no extra cost."

OU chose Gateway because it was able to fill the requirements OU required.

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Education, from page 1

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Supreme Court rules in police, school cases

BY CHRISTIAN BAHREN
special to The Current

The U.S. Supreme Court dealt with a wide range of topics this summer, including campus and sexual harassment in schools.

In City of Chicago v. Morales, case number 97-1311, the Court affirmed Chicago's tenure interest at age 24 as unconstitutional.

The ordinance held that "If a police officer accuses a person he believes to be a gang member, including public, one or more prov., be able to order them to disperse. Licensing is defined by the ordinance as "removing or placing in one place with an apparent purpose."

By a vote of 6-3 the Court decided against Chicago. Writing the majority opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens said that not only is the ordinance "unconstitutional" but it "goes out of its way to match theallocator of the city's discretion in licensing.

Strikes were noted that the ordinance "fails at gaining the attention of the courts.

The court also found that in the event of venue,存在 a hearing in Davis - Monroe County School Board, number 97-843. The Court ruled that public schools can be selected and forced to pay damages for failing to notify "students-enrolled" on the state board. David first said and after the fifth-grade student had been repeatedly harassed by a male student. The defendant said that her daughter tried to report the incident to teachers and administrators but was brushed off.

SGA, from page 1

Randall, the former vice president and current graduate school officer, resigned.

Randall also had an explanation for his absence: "I am currently working on the executive masters degree program." He said, "I think my time is up."

Edwards began the Aug. 5 executive meeting by stating that if the present term will not be discontinued in the way of SGA production, as noted in the minutes of the meeting. This can be reflected by the current movement of filled SGA positions.

Other plans brought up by Butler in the meetings were that certain fees should be upheld, such as the computing fee and the health services fee. While the fees have not been part of required billing at UM-St. Louis, Butler said that the computing fee should be charged on a per use basis. Butler said and has been some concern with the computing fee to assist students due to not paying for computers.

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COACH, from page 5

“Being young, I have some ideas that the guys will like since I am in such a close age with them.”

--Ben Kandlbinder
Assistant Men’s Basketball Coach

“One thing is that we have guys coming in who want to win,” Kandlbinder said. “We want to win and produce good players who graduate. We are going to be381-0550

Soccer, from page 5

nevertheless, Alaim O’Donell, a sophomore, will play defensive midfielder along with making the back-up goalie position.

Cathleen Duerr, a junior college transfer from Missouri, has good speed and is a strong defensive player. Jessica Callaghan, a freshman midfielder from Harwood West, will play the marking back position.

Artie Godfrey, a senior from St. Peters, is quite versatile on the field. Whenever the Reivers’ Women may not match up, Godfrey could wind up filling the void.

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