File shows Butter plead guilty to felony charges in April

In September, the Courier reported that Dawna Butler, the former executive assistant to President Darrell Boush, had been arrested and charged with two counts of theft. Butler pleaded guilty to one count of theft in a Commerce City courtroom on April 30. She was sentenced to six months in the county jail, to be served on weekends.

The University announced in February that the M.S. University building was scheduled to be torn down early next year as part of a highway construction project. The Adult Day Services Center, once housed in the structure, was closed during the summer.

The Music Department brought the after show to the UMSL student union, "Man of La Mancha," Mark McDevitt, pictured here, directed and starred in the play, which was successful.

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Tuesday, Dec. 14

• Weekly Prayer Group at Newman Center (8200 Natural Bridge) at 7:30 p.m. Five psalms get Chris here. Free hot dogs got Ron connec ted. What does it take to bring you???

Friday, Dec. 17

• Memories of the Century a division breakfast, hosted by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs will be in the Alum Center from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Please bring memorabilia dating any time from 1900 to 1999. Please send two pictures of yourself (one of when you were young and one of you now) to Marilyn Ditto, St. Louis 63130.

Saturday, Dec. 18

• Annual Toys for Tots Party, sponsored by Sigma Phi will start at 9 p.m and is open to all UMSL students. Gifts must be 18 and up and must have a college ID. Admission is a new, wrapped toy or money donation. The house is located right across from Taco Bell at 8450 Natural Bridge Road. Any questions call 488-0078.

Sunday, Dec. 19

• Catholic Mass will be held every week at 6 p.m. at South Campus Residence Chapel.

Have A Happy New Year!!!

The Campus CrimeLine

November 23, 1999

A student reported that her backpack was stolen from the bookstore storage shelves at 11:30 a.m. The backpack contained textbooks, a special tape recorder for the blind, and recorder tapes.

The items stolen in the backpack were recovered. The books had been sold to the bookstore. The recorder tapes were found in a restroom toilet at J.C. Penney. At 11 p.m. University Police arrested a person wanted on outstanding warrants from Florissant.

November 29, 1999

At 9:10 a.m. a faculty member reported that his office computer had been tampered with and 18 months of information was lost. The incident occurred at 513 Benton Hall.

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Two Hewlett-Packard laptop computers and a network card were reported stolen from 134 Social Science Building between Nov. 24 and Nov. 29.

A student residing at University Meadows reported that a set of keys was stolen from her apartment door. They had been forgotten. University Meadows was also notified. December 1, 1999

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December 2, 1999

A Hewlett-Packard Omni-Book was reported stolen from 905 Computer Center Building. There was no sign of forced entry. The actual time of the theft is unknown.

December 3, 1999

A vehicle parked on the second level of Garage "H" was found to have a counterfeit parking permit on the window. University Police took possession of the permit. The incident will be referred to the Student Affairs office.

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A residence at 4848 Geiger Road and owned by Um-St. Louis was burglarized between 2-4 a.m. and 6-10 p.m. Stolen from the residence were a 15-inch television, a 13-inch VCR, VCR tapes, CDs, women's underwear, and $400.00 in cash.

An arrest has been made in a burglary case, which was reported to University Police on Nov. 14, 1999. The investigate...
**Film discussion group takes on new cinema**

by Mary Lindsey

If you love movies, chances are you are looking forward to these events. Who doesn’t want to jump into the mysterious world of cinema? And with so many movies to choose from, it can be a daunting task.

Grantee looks for activities that bring people together, whether it’s through film discussions or other events. The goal is to create a community where people can share their love of movies and engage in meaningful conversations.

The organizers of the Tuesday Talks, a film discussion group based at the Tivoli, understand this. They’ve created a way to do this formally by creating a group that meets regularly to watch movies together.

As the organizers say, “Watching movies is a way to connect with others and share our thoughts and feelings.” The group is open to anyone who loves movies and is willing to participate in discussions.

The Tuesday Talks meet on the third Tuesday of each month to watch one of the films. The group has been meeting for years—seeing a movie, discussing it, and then doing it all over again. They’ve had hundreds of films and discussions, and they continue to grow in popularity.

Grantee hopes to continue these discussions indefinitely. They’ve found that they are a great way to introduce people to new films and to deepen their understanding of the movies they already love.

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**Our Opinion**

**Faculty-heavy Senate strips students’ power**

The campus senate struck a blow against the issue of student representation Tuesday with the passage of a campus governance proposal. The senate, approved by a wide margin, will split the senate into two bodies: a Faculty Senate and a University Assembly. The plan grossly allows students to receive no voice on the University Assembly that appears to have five free seats, and no- so raison for existing for any reason, even though students seem eager to maintain much of the present senate’s structure.

But making this thinly-disguised power grab even more worrisome are the actions of the faculty minority who voted in favor of the senate proposal. It is a clear violation of student rights.

Decisions like this only exemplify an apparent lack of respect for organized students. It is a decision that puts one part of the campus community above others, including big-name professors but also part-time instructors, graduate students, and the students who make it possible for the university to remain in existence.

The greatest part of the legislation that in any way is connected to this is a bill that would make it impossible for student representatives to be elected as faculty senators. The plan’s words are clearly a call for the senate to be made an arm of the administration.

We suggest:

Since the faculty makes up a majority of the senate, this plan is unfortunately unfair. We suggest that the faculty members recognize that they do not have an obligation to represent students.

So what do you think?

Write a letter to the editor about this issue.

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**Letters**

I want to commend you and your staff on the excellent job of bringing to light the problems that have been overlooked and the stories that followed. I am a member of the UM-St. Louis community, which is a former editor of The Current. As you can see, we are dedicated to a forum to discuss current events.

I do want to comment on the letter dealing with senate elections published in October. The only major objection to the current problem is that we have not provided the reasons for why it is taking place.

To the staff of The Current:

I believe that the plan of this proposal is the last chance of any columns needed, when I first came on campus in 1979, that the proposal is not fit to be out there. I started getting involved with the newspaper and eventually made editor. I also cherish the memories of working with you all and all the fun we had. As you all agree, we will always have the happy days of my life. Carry on.

Michelle McEwan

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**How to Red Bond**

**Meaning of the season lost**

The holiday season is upon us. With a strong economy, small and online sales are up. St. Louis Galleria, venturing to trap all the fruits of the country’s prosperity, even tried to keep its season’s advertising campaign, which may or may not be successful, but it is another example of the holiday season.

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**Faculty insecurities result in lost student representation**

That the student voice in University politics will be reduced by the senate’s new plan is a foregone conclusion, pure and simple. To the students who will be affected, you must not be let down before your voices are heard. But before, it means nothing: Any reduction in what representation means for anything else considered essential to your power is simply as an ounce of the governance proposal, and certainly not the end of the road.

Now, let’s talk what happened in the Senate on Tuesday. It was thought that perhaps some of the problems concerning the student voice would have been more than the high stakes that were at issue. The members in separate groups themselves, may have committed some due to a lack of knowledge. For some, the students who were out of a position for what the senators voted without a political plan, it is simply as an ounce of the governance proposal, and certainly not the end of the road.
Rivernmen blow out Bellarmine

BY RAGHAN QUNIGLEY

The UM-St. Louis men's basketball team is making a name for itself in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with their defense and ball handling. The Rivernmen traveled to Bellarmine in a game played Saturday, Dec. 11 in the Bellarmine gymnasium.

The Rivernmen started the game slowly with Bellarmine controlling the offense, shooting 41 percent and holding UM-St. Louis to 32 percent from the floor. UM-St. Louis trails Bellarmine 2-3 in the GLVC.

BeUarmine Coach Mark Bernsen attributed the bad start to his team's inability to get past the second-half mindset against GLVC leader Kentucky Wesleyan.

"We played two minutes in less than 40 seconds," Bernsen said. "A lot of our shots these last 20 minutes were carry-overs from the second half. We came out against Kentucky Wesleyan."

The second half of the Rivernmen getting back into their game as they scored more than 50 percent of their shots, shooting 54 percent, and connecting on 14-of-36 from the foul line. The Rivernmen played to potential, said Bernsen.

"We shot the ball better," Bernsen said. "We executed our offense better, and we guarded better." The Rivernmen also outrebounded Bellarmine 35-27 in the game.

Terryance Herbert scores for the tip against Harris-Atwell in the home opener. Herbort recorded his second double-double of the season in the win against Bellarmine.

First time for everything . . .

Riverwomen beat Bellarmine

BY DAVE KINWORTHY

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The Current Senate voted to table the resolution proposed by Tom McIlhenny, a faculty senator who served on the committee which generated the governance revision, that amendment proposed by Stegeman sought to move the Curriculum and Instruction Committee from the Senate to the Assembly. This amendment was also defeated.

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New computing tools are making life easier for UM-St. Louis researchers.

By John Reno

Researchers at the University of St. Louis—St. Louis are finding it much easier to solve complex problems thanks to some innovative new tools developed by Campus Computing.

One of those tools is a special Beowulf-class computer called Valhalla. Beowulf-class computers are made of many ordinary computers linked together in a network. The resources of the computers are connected using special software, and the cluster acts as one powerful machine, able to perform many calculations at the same time.

"Say you have two calculations that could be done at the same time because one is not dependent on the result from another," explained Greg Stiehr, a senior who works in Campus Computing Department assistant professor.

"On one computer with one processor, you have to do one calculation and then the next, so it takes 10 minutes. If you have two computers (connected in a cluster), you can run 1 calculation on one processor and one on another, and they will finish in the time it takes one to do it.

"With as many as 14 computers in common in this Valhalla, Valhalla is often able to work on hundreds of calculations at a time, much faster than before." Stiehr explained.

Campbell also said, "You can afford a supercomputer on a budget.

"It's a very high-speed computer, the kind that's used for high-energy physics research. It has a lot of memory, and it can do a lot of calculations in a short amount of time, much faster than before." Stiehr explained.

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Oh, Christmas Tree...
Suspect charged in U. Meadows stabbing case

By Joe Hamms

A meeting was held Dec. 8 at the University Meadows clubhouse by University of Missouri-St. Louis administrators and Meadows residents to discuss ways to reduce alcohol-related incidents there. One solution may be making the Meadows a dry complex.

G. Gary Grace, vice chancellor of Student Affairs; Joanne Bocci, interim associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs; Robert Rosenwax, director of the U-M-St. Louis police department; and Bob Kennedy, director of University Meadows, met with a group of approximately 20 Meadows residents. The administrators said they wanted student input on solutions for the problem.

Residents voiced discomfort about the encroachment of the alcohol policy enforcement. Residents suggested increasing the number of house meetings and creating a Meadows resident judicial board to hear appeals on alcohol-related penalties.

Grace said all of the suggestions made by the Meadows residents could be implemented.

"The house meetings and the judicial kind of board... I think there were some pretty constructive suggestions that were made by the residents probably going to go much further than just discipline."

If an alternative solution is not found, Grace said another option is to make the Meadows a dry campus.

"The dry campus would be basically the same policy that we have at Sean Hall and the Honors College and so forth that we will not be any alcohol related on the property."

Grace said that policy, though the main concern, would provide consistency in alcohol-related enforcement. Meadows residents, former Meadows community assistant and current resident, said he thinks many residents would feel part of that experience would be taken away if Meadows were to go dry.

"There are some cases," Bocci said. "There were arrests being made or violence involved... I'm sympathetic coming on Monday because it's like, what happens at the Meadows this weekend."

Grace said he is concerned about the safety of everybody associated with the Meadows.

"I'm concerned not only for the safety of the residents, but for the safety of the officers as well," Bocci said. "For example, one of my officers had a bottle thrown at them several weeks ago."
Outlet stores are another way to save holiday bucks

by Sandy Vax

The Rebel Yell

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Many activities available to welcome new year
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