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University Meadows resident

The Meadows provides me many opportunities to meet other students and it’s close to campus!

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For instructions check the web site www.umsl.edu/~dialup or pick up instructions at the library, srb 103, computer store or the technology support center, 211 Lucas.
Making the grade

Being student and mom can be full time job

Jennifer Horrell's day begins at 6 a.m. when many of her classmates are still fast asleep. It really will after she tucks Anthony, her 4-year-old, in for the night. She is able to handle the hustle and bustle of being a full-time student at UM-St. Louis snapping in high school science and the prison- frequency for her job. Through all of this, Jennifer manages to be a presence, knowing she is doing the best for Anthony and herself.

"I put my son first... He will remember that I was a mother," Horrell said.

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The issue: 

In this week's SGA meeting, Thursday, November 18, acting President Wolfe called for a quorum for the second time in a row. Ordinarily this wouldn't be a problem except that fewer than half the members attend meetings making a quorum an unattainable goal.

We suggest: 

By calling for a quorum Wolfe is prolonging the time it will take to get anything done in SGA including the special electors who need to be held in permanent session. Vice President in office. Let's quit doing this.

What do you think?

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Ice men get reality check

UM-St. Louis swept by nation's No. 1

BY NICK BowHALL

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen dropped a 9-0 decision and a No. 7 ranking in the current American Collegiate Hockey Association from their No. 1 National Illinois University. Unfortunately for UM-St. Louis, the Rivermen dropped both contests by scores of 7-2 and 5-2.

The first game featured the return of forward Ryan Craig, the team's leading goal scorer last season. He scored the first of seven goals only forty seconds of forward Ryan Craig, the team's leading goal scorer last season. He took a shot and knocked the puck into the contest. It took morale. He was effective, scoring again, but it was too little too late, and we failed to keep the pressure on.

The Rivermen would put up a solid fight in the second contest, with Ryan Craig scoring the first goal of the game early in the first period. NUH would score the tying goal during a two-man advantage.

The game remained extremely tight until late in the third period when NUH put the puck in the net during a chaotic scramble, scoring the deciding goal. The Rivermen wrapped up their sweep of UM-St. Louis with a 3-0 victory.

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There's no sleeping through this spooky film

by CATHERINE MARROGU-HOYEM

No one but the actors really does this kind of spooky film any justice. "Nightmare on Elm Street," director Wes Craven's latest film, has elements of his earlier film "Nightmare Before Christmas," "Halloween," and "Edward Scissorhands," but with little more than the beauty and subtlety of a fairy tale.

Based on the Washington Irving short story "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and with some influence from the Disney cartoons of the same tale, this film has the frisson and expectations of a fairy tale. In this version, Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp) is a constable and scholar who becomes involved in various supernatural fixations. He is the only one who sees the headless horseman of "Sleepy Hollow." He is a man with a beautiful Konnay Tanstaa (Christina Ricci) and the town innkeeper's eldest daughter. Crane is a dynamic character. His portrayals and exploits are on his own initiative. He encounters the headless horseman, a man with some unfinished emotional business and a background story of sorts — a typical Burton character. Likewise, the film itself has a historical place and time, and a more Bennettesque feel.

I must confess that I am a fan of Tim Burton's work, but this film is probably not the right way. And this is a typical Tim Burton film, with visual effects that are often a bit too busy and characters that don't fit, and typical Burton humor. The fairy tale elements are strong, but the story is not as original as it seems. This is probably the best place for Hardknox lovers, too, since what often has been a fine tale over the years is presented in this complete film. After all, remaining is the sad playground for those with incredibly strong elements.

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Nothing is really new on this album, it's all been done before and better by various other artists out, like Lita Lou's "Cats on the Fly," and especially Fatboy Slim. So just go out, look at the great teen Beach Boys and Ministry for samples their diet and just not overdo it.

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‘Dogma’ points, faith, not away from it

DEBRA A. ABRAMSON

Catholicism

The first thing to remember is: It’s a comedy.

November 29, 1999

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‘Dogma’ is a religious comedy that takes aim at faith, belief, and the Catholic Church. It is the brainchild of writer-director Kevin Smith, who has a reputation for creating films that are both irreverent and respectful of religious traditions.

The film follows two exiled angels (Ben Affleck and Matt Damon), desperate to return to their heavenly realm, as they pass through a number of cities and towns in the United States. Along the way, they encounter a variety of characters, ranging from a cranky old man who tries to stop them from entering heaven to a group of nuns who believe they have the keys to the gates of heaven.

The film is not afraid to tackle controversial topics, such as abortion, the death penalty, and same-sex marriage. It is also not afraid to poke fun at religious institutions, particularly the Catholic Church. However, the film is careful to avoid being too preachy or didactic, and it ultimately aims to be a entertaining and thought-provoking film for audiences of all ages.

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**Oh, and you'll probably see a lot of these.**

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Lack of space in new University Center

UMSL sororities excluded from floor plan

By Joe Mannix  

Members of U-M-S-L's Student Government Association (SGA) plan to send a petition to the new University Center's floor plan to exclude the English Department and Bel-Nor State that a house occupied by the sororities. Since the sororities do not have a designated space in the new University Center, they are excluded from the floor plan.

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http://www.logan.edu/ 1-800-533-9210

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