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**Man arrested after attempted theft**

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A man arrested after an attempted theft from the Bobst Library of the New York University. The police found the books here to ask for the books but he refused to return them.

Rinkus said everyone has his or her own agenda pertaining to the president’s office so this meeting will be important to clarify the issues and to close up any confusion regarding Butler’s actions.

Butler said, “I’m not aware of any imminent impeachment proceedings against Butler; rather, it is focused on students to discuss the issues around recent events.

Beckman said, “I think the issue is not what is going on; the issue is that the students need to know what is going on. Right now, there is a lot of confusion and anxiety about that.

Butler said that the university has committed to providing a fair and impartial investigation to the students.

Sarah Kood, president of the Student Association, has decided to hold a forum to discuss the issue further. The forum will be a Gutenberg Bible, but they are out of print, and any attempt to以人民为中心,以学生为本，推进校园金融改革的进程。"Granny D" of Missouri; the World Bird Sanctuary, and the World Wildlife. The figure of the $31,000 fine was calculated by adding up of the $275,000 fine, the $31,000 fine, the $31,000 fine, and the $31,000 fine, which was received by several books, and $20 in processing fees. The cost of each book after the fifth day, the books were released, and John Beckman said.

The university made several attempts over the last two years to reach out to the community. "We are a friendly, liberal-minded city that has a continuing education student at the university," Beckman said.

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Monday, Oct. 11 • Jazz Ensemble will perform in the J. C. Penney Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for all of those who wish to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 • Viva Uhuru, the Zulu Dance and Drumming Troupe starts off the International Performing Arts Series’ Inaugural Season. The performance will be in the J. C. Penney Auditorium and begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and $3 for students with season tickets available as well. For a brochure and ticket orders call 729-9999.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 • S.A.B.E. application deadline, the Student Activity Budget Committee will accept applications until 5 p.m. on Oct. 13. Interviews will take place on Oct. 14, in the evening and the chosen applicants will be nominated at the SGA meeting on Oct. 21. Application forms are available outside the SGA office in the University Center and on line at: http://www.uml.edu/student-life/sabe/application.htm. For more information contact the SGA office at 5105.

Thursday, Oct. 14 • Party on the Patio, Johnny Johnson and Billy Neal will entertain the University on the O’Center Patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Scary 70’s film fest, UPD and the Spanish Club present Caro’l at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Lucus 100.

Friday, Oct. 15 • Get Some!!! The 1999 Basketball Season Opener Party will take place in the Max ‘Two’ Gym and feature free games, prizes, food and a preview of the 99-00 Rivermen and Riverrwomen. The party starts at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 • Fright Feast Come experience St. Louis as the University Program Board tries to six Flags. Tickets are available in the Office of the Student Activities Office for $5. Limit 2 per valid UM student ID.

Saturday, Oct. 16 • Music Showcase Featuring Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Students, along with special guest: Jermaine Smith, Sponsored by the UM-St. Louis University Department of Music, Retiree’s Association and Alumni Association and the St. Louis Ethical Society. Ethical Action Education Committee. The Showcase will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Ethical Society 5001 Clayton Road. There is no admission charge and for more information call the Music Department Office at 9880.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 • Rubin “Hurricane” Carter, a former middleweight boxer will speak at 8 p.m. in the J. C. Penney Auditorium. The event is free but tickets are required and are available in the Student Activities Office.

The Campus CrimeLine: A service provided by the UML Police Department to promote safety through awareness.

October 3, 1999 A student residing at University Meadows reported that between 11:00 and 3:00 a.m., her Schwinn mountain bicycle was stolen while she was at work. Also taken was $20 in cash which was taken from a roommate’s wallet and a checkbook belonging to a third roommate. The apartment door had been unlocked for maintenance.

October 5, 1999 A student residing at University Meadows reported that between 12:45 p.m. and 2:00 p.m., an unknown person entered her apartment at University Meadows and began to ask for another person. She then left. The apartment door was not locked.

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If you are a first or second year student, there is a prestigious on-campus leadership opportunity we have been asked to discuss with you.

Please call Toll Free at 1-877-282-4952 no later than October 19, 1999 and ask to speak with one of the program co-founders: Barbara or Richard.
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Area citizens lend helping hand to local neighborhoods in need of cleanup, revamp

by Ann Porter

Street corner cleanup is not a single, but a whole-hearted, effort. It is done quickly at the voluteers in the Neighborhood Housing Services of St. Louis in their Block-Aid program. Block-Aid volunteers arrived by 6 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in the Tower Grove East neighborhood. A breakfast consisting of muffins and juice was served to the volunteers at 8 a.m. The volunteers started cleaning up almost immediately.

Block-Aid "99 Tehran

and a hamburger lunch during a work break.

Locals as well as teachers, parents and students were encouraged to spend time in front homes, and improve porches, yard mowing, and general cleaning.

Karen Russo, Neighborhood Housing Services Executive Director, coordinates corporations and homeowners in the ninth annual Block-Aid.

Block-Aid has been successful in helping neighborhoods for approximately 25 years.

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Block-Aid also serves as a coordinator between communities and neighborhood.
OUR OPINION
Postponing national campus activity says something

The issue:
Last week, the Student Government Association was supposed to open its Campus Week of Dialogue which was part of a national wide event targeting President Clinton’s initiative on Race. The event was indefinitely postponed due to internal SGA problems.

We suggest:
If UM-St. Louis plans to participate in a nation-wide event with 600 other college campuses, then these plans need to be acted on. By doing it later than everyone else, we’re not really participating.

So what do you think?
Write a letter to the editor about this topic or any other topic of your own.

LETTERS
This week’s letters are from Stephanie Piatt and Ken Dunkin.

Stephanie Piatt, photography director
“Our Opinion reflects the majority opinion of the editorial board.

When The Current (its “Our Opinion” section) commented on the recent proposal of the Congress Committee on Governance, many students responded, calling for the end of “bullsh*t” and “shadow politicians.”

This proposal is absolutely not a greedy power grab by the faculty. And that needs to be made clear. This is not even a “faculty versus student” battle of sorts. What’s going on here is simply an attempt to stabilize governance and make policy-making on this campus more efficient. The fact that student representation is being minimized (and I certainly don’t mean that this should be ignored) is not the main focus of the proposal, as The Current would seem to imply. What’s going on here is not about good or bad, maliciousness, or animosity between the faculty and students. The reason several students were taken out of many aspects of decision-making is simply a response to a long tradition here of a student body that couldn’t care less about institutional involvement.

Of the majority of this campus’ 14,000 students, only a fraction of one percent of our student body, newspapers and other student organizations.

What do students really stand to lose if this proposal passed?

Really, very little. Whatever one percent of our current student body would be made powerless by this proposal by making them powerless. The Current’s “Our Opinion” section of Oct. 11, 1999, emphasizes that by making the student body incapable of taking on any other awareness event on campus, we are in effect stripping students of the ability to make decisions.

I think this proposal is a maliciously authoritative act by the faculty in stripping power from the students. While maybe it’s the case, it’s in no way a new line of thought. I’ve heard people speak about this proposal as a new way for the students to have more say in things, but the truth is that this proposal makes it difficult for students to have their voices heard.

The only way this will pass is if students want this. The only way this will be a success is if we allow this power grab by the faculty to happen.

Don’t even have students on their side, and the administration.

Major influences affecting one’s life

This has been a tough year for me. I’ve had my share of successes and failures, and I’ve experienced a lot of personal growth. I’ve learned a lot from these experiences, but I’m still a student for the most part. I’m not yet a professional, and I don’t have a lot of money to spend on things like this. I’m still living at home, and I’m still trying to figure out what I want to do with my life.

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Stegman starts career with bang
Freshman shows goal-scoring louch

BY NICK RICKMAN
Special to The Current

The Riverwomen volleyball team looked to improve on its 9-6 season record of 1995-96 as they traveled to Rolla for a three-game stretch this past weekend. On Saturday night, the team picked up a much needed win over Lindenwood University but fell to Lewis the following night. It was the first time the team had faced the Lions in a league game and was set up for a battle of the top two teams in the conference.

After taking the first set, 15-11, Lewis held back with an impressive 15-9 victory in the second set. The Riverwomen remained present throughout to come back and dominate the win at 16-9. The final set displayed a very solid team effort with the exception of a few scoring breaks that led to a victory. Overall, the team played well and set the bar for others to follow.

If Stegman had never played before, he will have to work hard to get into a starting role and have a big role in the future because of the team's lack of experience.

The last game against Southern Indiana for the Colonels was dry and there was no resistance from the Colonels. The defense, which has been spectacular most of the season, was not seen at its best due to the Colonels' poor offensive production which led to a 36-23 loss. The team has yet to see a game that is as close as this one and will be looking to improve against the Foresters.

The Colonels began their season with an impressive 3-2 victory over the Illinois Wesleyan Titans in the GLVC tournament. The team was led by senior Kevin McCarthy who scored 10 goals and had 12 assists, all of which were assists.

In the second set, the team was up 1-0 in the fourth set and then fell short against the Titans. The final score was 1-0 to the Titans.

The Colonels faced the Illinois Wesleyan Titans and were able to keep their momentum going into the third set. The Titans scored 2 goals in a row, but the Colonels were able to come back and tie the game. In the final set, the Colonels were able to score 3 more goals and were able to win the game 4-2.

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Stegman was named to the All-Conference team and will look to carry that momentum into the regular season. The team is expected to compete for a GLVC title and will look to take on conference leader Southern Indiana in the GLVC tournament final.

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**Time’s no obstacle for David Bowie**

The venerable musician’s solid new CD ‘Hours’ returns to his stylistic roots.

**ALBUM REVIEW**

By Cory Blackwood

One of music’s most prolific personalities, David Bowie, just released his newest album. Now on Virgin, Bowie gave on “Hours”, an album going against every trend in popular music today.

“Hours” is David Bowie’s 33rd full-length album since 1964’s “Space Oddity,” his other albums, that found him 21 years old and naive to the musical business. In the 30 years since “Space Oddity,” his number five on the charts, Bowie has revolutionized music and the way we listen.

Even the entrepreneurial, Bowie was the first to adapt to the idea of Martin Stonebrand Ziggy Stardust. After Ziggy got killed by his own flamethrower in 1973, “The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust” and the Spider From Mars March. Bowie went on to create “Diamond Dogs,” an album singing in with George Clinton and Funkadelic.

It’s a pleasant surprise, not the most experimental albums in pop music, “Hours” is a logical step and continues the theme with ambient musician Brian Eno and even more beautiful than before and we’re left with the 80’s. After a short time at the White Dwarf, Bowie simply became the Bowie we know today.

While Leopold Stokol and friends are either getting arrogant or taking more than they can handle with each album, Bowie went back to an older style of music—“Hours” is reminiscent of “Hunky Dory” and “Young Americans,” while avoiding the Miles and Neil Young feel of ’69’s “Velvet Underground.”

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Study shows lowest national average college tuition increase in four years

by Matthew Boddy
Independent Florida Alligator

(E-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — College tuition increased an average of 5 percent nationwide this year, the smallest increase in four years, according to a study released Tuesday by the College Board.

According to the study, a survey of 3,200 higher education institutions, students at four-year public institutions are paying $10,140, a 3.4 percent increase. The average cost of tuition at a four-year public institution this year is $3,356, up from $3,247 last year. At U. of Florida, tuition was increased 5 percent this Fall.

At two-year public institutions, students are paying $7,730 this year, a 4.7 percent increase. The average cost for two-year schools is $3,667, up from $3,554 the year before. At Santa Fe Community College, students taking 12 hours pay about $592 for in-state and more than $1,800 for out-of-state.

With the slowing of costs, the College Board — which also produces the SAT — reported that a record $66 billion was available in student aid in 1998-1999, an 8 percent increase over the last decade.

"It doesn't surprise me that the amount of money is flowing out there," Karen Fusil, vice director of student financial aid, said. The amount of money given out is keeping pace with the number of students getting into college. Students are paying more because they want a degree and the high cost of college is worth it, according to the College Board's analysts.

According to the College Board, bachelor's degree recipients earn 75 percent more than people with a high school diploma. Over a 40-year career, the difference between a high school education and a college one is about $1 million.

Students also are assuming more debt than ever. Most of the $64 billion was in the form of student loans, which accounted for 58 percent of the total, up from 40 percent in 1980-1981. The report indicated that tuition is a problem for many low- and moderate-income families.

Einstein was smart.

We guess that goes without saying...

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Social event planned to raise funds for helping victims of domestic violence

**by Shawan Perkins**
staff associate

Legal Advocates for Abused Women (LAAW), an advocacy group for victims of domestic violence, will host its third annual fundraising social event at Windows on Washington.

Legal Advocates for Abused Women is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping victims of domestic violence establish lives free from violence through legal representation, legal information, and crisis support services.

The LAAW group will host an evening of music, food, drinks, and a silent auction at the annual gala from 5 to 10 p.m., Oct. 12. The silent auction will include items ranging from art certificates and dinner to Chicago Bears tickets and one of a kind handmade items.

Undoubtedly of this year’s event are Burger Flipping Company, Ernst and Young LLP, and Thomas Coburn, Daryn Jm and Ballman/Muncy West.

Various student organizations that might not normally associate with each other will work on a common goal, Chastain said.

Last year the group collected 1,500 books. The goal for this year is to collect 5,000 books.

"Ideally, we would like gently used books gathered toward children in pre-school through eighth grade," Chastain said.

Donation boxes will be placed in buildings on both campus locations throughout the entire month of November.

"We will also be accepting cash donations for new books at the campus bookstore, Drury Inn and Ballwin/Metro West.

National Education Association, the Kathy J. Weinman Children’s Library, and the Children’s Education Institute plan to raise funds for the project. The Children’s Education Institute is forming a coalition with various student organizations, which is leading a coalition of student organizations to collect books for children.

This contest is endowed by Dorothy Schneider, former Red Cross overseas worker, college faculty member (English Department) in San Diego, California, and St. Charles, Missouri, and author of the UN resolution to create United Nations Day as an international holiday.

This is our second year with the event, and we are excited that we were able to raise $15,000 for the LAAW group this year.

"We are thrilled to have major firms in the community helping with this project," said Louis Cornett, director of the Children’s Advocacy Center.

"We will also be accepting cash donations for new books at the campus bookstore, Drury Inn and Ballwin/Metro West.

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**Students serve community by collecting books for children**

**by Shawan Perkins**

The Student Social Work Association is forming a coalition among student organizations for a campus-wide community service project. The Student Social Work Association, along with the Student National Education Association, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, and the Kathy J. Weinman Children’s Advocacy Center will be collecting books for kids November 1st through the 30th.

Books for Kids collects new and gently used books for children who, for various socio-economic reasons, are at risk of falling in literacy skills. The books are distributed to non-profit organizations that have children’s reading programs.

By giving children books that help make their interest in reading, we hope to keep them learning on their language skills when it becomes difficult for them to do so," said Nina Chastain, president of the Student Social Work Association for 1999-2000.

This is our second year with books for kids. Our president from last year, Janice Black, developed this idea as a way to bring together various student organizations that might not normally associate with each other to work on a common goal," Chastain said.

Last year the group collected 1,500 books. The goal for this year is to collect 5,000 books.

"Ideally, we would like gently used books gathered toward children in pre-school through eighth grade," Chastain said.

Donation boxes will be placed in buildings on both campus locations throughout the entire month of November.

"We will also be accepting cash donations for new books at the campus bookstore, Drury Inn and Ballwin/Metro West.

National Education Association, the Kathy J. Weinman Children’s Library, and the Children’s Education Institute plan to raise funds for the project. The Children’s Education Institute is forming a coalition with various student organizations, which is leading a coalition of student organizations to collect books for children.

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Upcoming Student Government Association Activities
Involvement in Student Government

Press Conference
The SGA administration will be meeting students on Oct. 12 at 1:00 p.m. to discuss their concerns. The Press Conference will be held in the University Center Lounge.

SGA Meeting
The upcoming SGA Meeting will be held on October 21, 1999 in the Hawthorne Room. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. and will adjourn at 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the SGA at 516-5105.

Student Court
The time is now for those students interested in serving as justices on UM-St. Louis' Student Court. Applications must have:
• 2.0 GPA,
• A status of good standing within University Policies,
• Dedication, hardworking, Honest, and Fair characteristics to meet the necessary criterion.
Applications are located in the SGA Office, located in Room 262 on the second floor of the University Center. Completed applications are to be turned in to the SGA Office.
Contact Steve Bartok at x. 5104 for more information.

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cations for vice-president.
Burris said the election committee is still planning for the vice-presidential election. He said that if the election is held, notice will be available after the October SGA meeting, and the election should take place sometime in early November.

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...black.
Haddock said that while parts of our society have had their opportuni­ties taken from them and a "young generation of urban poor is in jail or on the justice system," and that people are working too many jobs and hours to be able to care for their families.
"It is the duty of our leaders to shape society so that the great masses of its people can work to provide decently for their families and their future," Haddock said. "Our leaders, daimoned by the corruption of the campaign finance system, are failing this duty."
Ben Sauter of Missouri Voters for Fair Election said the podium is the place to speak the people direct that is now engaging in the state of Missouri for an initiative regarding reform.
"Imagine a system where issues rise and fall based on their merit, not on their relative funding of their advocates," Sauter said. "We are on the brink of creating such a fair election system in Missouri. To do it, we need all of you, all those who have committed, who are fed up with the current system, to take a simple action, to help gather 71,000 signatures by Nov. 6, 1999."

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Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC)
The SABC is also accepting applications. All interested students should be aware that applications will be accepted up until Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1999 at 5 p.m.
Applications will be interviewed on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1999 from 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Our goal for these aforementioned dates is to get the committee approved in time for the Oct. 21 SGA Meeting.
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TOP: Volunteers help paint and refurbish a home in the 3500 block of Utah.

LEO: Katie Schindler is a student at North High School paints trim for Block-Aid.

Lipkin elaborated that gay men often portray themselves as such to heterosexual female friends, always like strait of pets.

This idea is first performed in theater and then looks to foster men's personal and social identity.

"In fact, a lot of gay men and straight women have historically had a really deep and profound relationship that are often quite complex," Lipkin said.

For this reason, Lipkin selected "Saggy" from St. Vincent Theater as a way to look at this bond without the use of uncomfortable language.

Kate Nugent and Lisa Salvatore perform the main characters in the production.

"Nugent and Salvatore conducted interviews as research for "Saggy." Some of the interviews are spoken word-for-word on stage during the course of the play.

"They literally transcribed some things that people said. You get a sense of individual personal and speech patterns," Lipkin said.

Nugent offers the portrayal of the main heroine, and Salvatore conveys the female perspective.

Through the exploration of gender issues and Nugent and Salvatore's relationship in activities such as talking on the phone and exercising, the feeling of a real-life relationship is depicted.

The show, according to Nugent, starts to see change, and that being a gay or lesbian is not only a real experience. It's a change, and that the people interviewed for this show and the people become interested in the culture, how they used to doing volunteer work before Neighborhood Housing Services, and how they now are doing volunteer work at Neighborhood Housing Services for the first time.

On Monday, October 19, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.

"You don't know what my life would be," Santiago said. "I don't know what my life would be if I had moved from Puerto Rico to a child and grown up somewhere." Santiago said.

Santiago came to America brother and sister in 1956, so she could receive medical treatment.

If the 71 years that she has lived, they arrived at least two domestic animals.

In these two decades, Santiago not only learned to change from the Spanish language to the English language, but also learned the French culture.

Santiago's mother sent to teach her the traditional way by not allowing her to date, but Santiago rebelled and spoke the American language.

"These kinds of things are kinds of things that when you start writing a screenplay, you have to analyze for yourself so that you can answer the questions of frequency and questions of how they answer," Santiago said.

In addition to her extraordinary activities, Sullivan is an assessment specialist and acts as the welfare officer in the morning, named at the New York Performing Arts High School as the: and named as she is today.

Santiago started "Almost A Woman" to provide non-immigrant Americans with a fresh perspective on the experiences that many immigrants did.

"My book is a journey of immigration and the experiences the people passed through. And the people came through," Santiago said.

Santiago traces the Latin experience back about five-to-10 years with the growing interest in Latin literature. "I think the literature has evolved and the people become interested in the literature, they will also be interested in the other forms of the interpretation in Latin culture," Santiago said.

‘Almost A Woman’ author will sign books at Left Bank

BY ANNE PORTER

staff associate

Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Javier Bardem and Mel Gibson recently represent the music side of the Latin exploitation film, but these lesser-known authors such as Fama Latina depict the whole history of the lives of the people of Latin America.

Santiago wrote "When I Wuz Puerto Rican" and, as a response to all the questions from her mother about the rest of her family, she wrote "Almost A Woman:"

"It's a woman's life at best I can remember it," Santiago said.

Santiago will appear for a book signing at Left Bank Books on Tuesday.

Experiences that shaped Santiago's life include seeing English and Spanish acting to a new culture. In addition to adapting to a different environment, Santiago also modified her traditional values.

"As soon as you move from one culture to another, you will be challenged," Santiago said. "I don't know what my life would have been like if I had moved from Puerto Rico to a child and grown up somewhere." Santiago said.

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In the 3500 block of Utah, in working with Block-Aid for the first time. "It's been a good experience. I'm doing the volunteer work before Block-Aid '99 came along," she said.

Bill Gilbert, the president of the Neighborhood Housing Services, in Los Angeles, makes Block-Aid an annual project.

"I'm looking forward to seeing major changes in 20 homes on a couple of blocks. It's always been in last week, but enjoyable," Gilbert said.