Students wary ofFERPA implementation at UMSL

by Joe Harris

According to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, institutions of higher education must provide notice to students of what information is available to campus security officials. However, this does not mean that institutions can provide all the details of a student's record to campus security officers. The following is a summary of the recent changes in FERPA implementation.

UM-St. Louis participates in its first mock trial competition

by Benjamin Israel

UM-St. Louis participated in its first mock trial competition in late September. The mock trial was held on campus and was funded by the Office of Student Affairs.

Despite success, group's future looks uncertain

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UM-St. Louis' mock trial team has been successful in its first mock trial competition. However, the team's future is uncertain due to financial constraints.

SABC hopes new review process will save time

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The SABC hopes that the new review process will save time and improve the accuracy of the review process. The new process will involve a more systematic approach to reviewing applications, which will help to reduce the time required for the process.

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UM-St. Louis mock trial team: Back row: Lynn Allen Waldman, Jacqueline Santor, Sue Bryk, Erikka Williams, assistant prosecutor Colindale, Dennis Hayes, Frank Sadowski, the Rev. Dr. Beverly, Penny Andrews; and Anne Jeremiah. Front row: Chris Court, Anita Steed, Tony Dodds, Kathy Esperanza, Sarah T. and were named "outstanding student leaders" in the Missouri Student Association's annual awards ceremony. The awards were presented at the University of Missouri-St. Louis on March 10.
Monday, Feb. 28

• Noon Cultural Series presents "Why Science Exhibits Don't Always Need to be Accurate." Jay Randals, Del Lee Professor of Museum Studies and director of the graduate program in museum studies, will explore how science museum exhibits are really fun and active to do over your lunch hour. Come and play every Mon. from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 308 Woods Hall. Create a resume that is advanced registration is necessary.

• Recruiting Skills Workshop, sponsored by Career Services, will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. in Room 306 Woods Hall. Create a resume that makes a positive first impression. Advanced registration is required. Call 5111 to register or enroll in person at Career Services.

• Soup and Soul Food will be from 12 to 12:50 p.m. at the Norman United Methodist Church.

• NOW meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 723 C. Penney. There will be a discussion of women's health issues with a professional, from the UMSL health clinic. Parking will be available in the metered lot next to the building and there will be reserved spaces for NOW meeting attendees.

• Center for International Studies presents "July 2000 Presidential Elections," the First of The Roland Lara Zavala Memorial Lecture in Mexican Studies. This event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Lounge and a reception will follow. There is no charge and for more information call 7299.

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Health Services can provide many ways to keep students in top form for classes

by CHARMANE MALONE

UM-St. Louis' University Health Services offers a lot more than Aspirin and a Band-Aid. The health service is one of the first services to be established when UM-St. Louis opened its doors in 1991. Nancy Magnuson became the student health services' first full-time nurse practitioner in 1993.

Nurse practitioner Sue Schoenberger works part-time as a nurse practitioner. She has been on staff for quite a while, so it has to be time now to make an appointment before the end of the semester. "I did wince a whole lot for about the next seven-and-a-half people in the world," said Schoenberger. "In addition to the traditional appeal of our work, the Eameses were accessible to the general public." "Much of what Charles and Ray Eames did was invented without any association with a model of the Eames home (Case Study House) in St. Louis," said Schoenberger. "The exhibit features many of the projects that were done while they were in St. Louis." Schoenberger added that the exhibit is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Three ways to stay well at college:

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The time has again come to fill the student seats of the campus senate. With limited seats available, representation is needed now more than ever. We encourage all students to apply for the student seats and give us our due representation.

So what do you think?

Write a letter to the editor to express your thoughts on any issue on your mind.

Parental notification of drug and alcohol violations makes campus safer

It appears the faculty members in charge of the Senate at MU may finally get their way. According to the Daily Missourian, a new policy has been implemented that will allow candidates to applied to become student senators, instead of the process of applying beforehand was becoming growing, it's notAT all discriminative.

Faculty senate has been combing for years about a lack of stu- dent involvement in the Senate. Often, only a handful of candidates would apply for the 25 Senate seats available to students. Those who would attend senate meetings, fewer and fewer. In the last couple of years, however—mainly student-led the Senate; Faculty Senate has been combing for years about a lack of student involvement in the Senate. Often, only a handful of candidates would apply for the 25 Senate seats available to students. Those who would attend senate meetings, fewer and fewer. In the last couple of years, however—mainly student-led—senate elections have attracted greater numbers of students, which has led to more student representatives in the Senate. The Senate has decided to continue with this trend and has approved a new policy that will allow candidates to apply for the Senate seats. This policy is designed to encourage more students to participate in the political process and to ensure that the Senate is more representative of the student body.

The policy is being met with mixed reactions. Some students see it as a positive step that will help to increase student involvement in the Senate. Others, however, are concerned that the policy will only lead to more student candidates running for the same seats, which could dilute the importance of the Senate as an elected body.

The Senate has already approved the new policy, and candidates will be able to apply for the Senate seats in the upcoming election cycle. Some students are already expressing their support for the new policy, while others are critical of it. The Senate will need to continue to monitor the policy and make adjustments as necessary to ensure that it is working as intended.

We encourage all students to apply for the Senate seats and to participate in the political process. However, we also urge the Senate to carefully consider the impact of the new policy and to ensure that it is working as intended.

We welcome your thoughts and feedback on this issue. You can write a letter to the editor to express your views on any issue on your mind.

Eager student settlers for mediocrity

If there was ever a time to flaw a few heroes, I came across a student taking a campus tour. The member of the tour group was a student from the University of Missouri, and she was accompanied by her parents.

The student was saying that she had been accepted to UM-St. Louis and that her parents were visiting the campus to make sure she was going to be happy. She said that she was excited about coming to UM-St. Louis because she would have more freedom to be herself and make her own decisions. She was also looking forward to making new friends and having her own room.

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Schlant-Bradley, from page 1

views for America in broader themes. Many times I’ll go back to this concept of thinking outside the box. He (Mock) always says those three words, that’s kind of a catchphrases, but he criticizes Gore because he says that he doesn’t feel that education is just a test with a bunch of programs in it. He feels that it’s larger, so his basic curriculum is to teach the students, he says, in education because kids can’t go to school without good preparation and if they’re hungry they’re not going to learn, and if they’re sick they’re not going to live. His vision is very broad. It’s not simple. It’s specific, but I think in him it’s very theoretical and in some ways theoretically complicated. Now how that plays amongst the American public is open.” Cullen said, “We usually want specific policy preferences. We can understand that.

Schlant-Bradley also said many Bradley supporters are from the dis-enfranchised or have never been welcomed in political universities and that it is important that college students get involved in the political process.

“Lo and behold very important that you go out and get help now and that you will be doing campaigns and above all on March 7, which is the day of the primary, we need lots and lots of volunteers to help get people to the polls,” Bocci said. “We have our grass roots, and we have our students, and we have our citizens who really want Bill because, and I’m not biased I can say that, but I feel the best candidate.”

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David Young, the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said he didn’t know whether Cullen or Mock Trial would be back next year.

Young said plans call for giving faculty members larger raises than in the past, and that might mean fewer faculty positions. The University is offering some faculty early retirement. And may replace everyone who leaves.

One possibility will be that people who are still here will have more significant pay increases.

Young said, “The net result of that is there will be fewer faculty positions.”

This means making part-time faculty or raising class sizes or offering lower classes.

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employed by the SABC this year. Shaws said that the SABC is holding the election in June that it will split into two faculties a Faculty Board and the University Assembly. The Board of Directors will make the change in its annual report for this year. The board may vote on the change at its meeting March 23 and 24.

Under the new plan, students would be the only members of two new boards of directors. One would be a faculty board and the other an SABC board. The SABC board would be elected by the students. The faculty board would be elected by the students and the faculty. The SABC would be made up of two faculty members and two students.

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Shaw said, “I love it, but the board doesn’t seem to be available for a term-end position.”

Even if they were, Cullen would have to compete against other applicants for the job.

ELECTIONS, from page 1

Angie Schlant, a senior majoring in chemistry and a member of the SABC, said many students aren’t interested in joining the SABC.

She added that enthusiasm for the election might be driven because the SABC is “very, very important that you get out and help and that you will be doing campaigning. And above all on March 7, which is the day of the primary, we need lots and lots of volunteers to help get people to the polls,” Bocci said. “We have our grass roots, and we have our students, and we have our citizens who really want Bill because, and I’m not biased I can say that, but I feel the best candidate.”

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The Grammy ceremony is this coming Wednesday night, and isn't it a great one? Wouldn't the performance of all remarkable musicians and weren't their productions all wonderful? What do you mean you didn't watch the Grammy Awards radio show? Don't worry, you didn't miss a thing.

People's tastes as a whole have drastically changed. Of the Top 40 hits, 90% of them have been produced by non-white artists. Yet whites continue to listen to them, despite the obvious myopia. Whites are truly clueless about music these days.

The field of electronic music is too new to truly have a list of classic albums, but musicians like Moby, Fatboy Slim, The Chemical Brothers and the Prodigy deserve to be highlighted through their talent and quality to classify themselves as the new greats. Apollo Four Forty has placed their debut album, "Gettin' High On Your Own Supply," in the new generation of the great albums of all time.

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