U screening classmatess of student who contracted TB

by Benjamin Israel

Nurses at University Health Services are shocking to see whether any other students have been exposed to this student. Missouri State's tuberculosis control program is currently under review. The department staff is currently investigating this case to prevent any further spread of the disease last semester. According to the public health educator with Health Services said that the City Health Department didn't notify the University Health Services when the student moved to a Manhattan, Kansas, city resident, it being treated by the City Health Department, said Ellen Ellman, a spokesperson for the City Health Department.

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Monday, Jan. 31

The Campus CrimeLine

The Campus CrimeLine is a service provided by the St. Louis Police Department to provide safety through awareness.

January 18, 2000
A student reported that on Jan. 14, while waiting for a bus stop, he was stolen between 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m., while her car was parked on Lot 71." W.L.

January 19, 2000
The Optometry Clinic at Marillac Hall reported that several pairs of eyeglass frames were missing from the optician's case.

January 23, 2000
A student residing at University Meadows reported that at 4:10 a.m., she received three harassing telephone calls from an ex-boyfriend. The student had an order of protection in effect which had been issued by the St. Louis County Circuit Court.

January 25, 2000
A person reported that between Jan. 24 at 7:50 p.m. and Jan. 23 at 10:30 a.m., a Homecoming 2000 banner measuring 8 feet by 2 feet was missing from the outside wall of the University Center. The student reported that sometime between Jan. 24 at 11 p.m. and Jan. 25 at 4 a.m., unknown persons broke the driver's door handle on his vehicle and knocked the window off track. The vehicle was parked at the visitors lot at the rear of University Mart on South Campus.

January 26, 2000
A student reported that on Jan. 24 at 2:30 p.m., a student seated in the underground Career Center, an unknown male exposed himself while he sat at another table in the Career Center. The suspect had also been reported at the Career Center.

TO UPDATE:
An arrest was made on Jan. 21 in regards to the report made on Jan. 16 by two students residing at University Meadows. The suspect was a juvenile and the incident has been referred to the St. Louis County Juvenile Court.

The suspect in the case reported on Jan. 23 was arrested on Jan. 26 for violation of an order of protection. Warrants will be applied for at the St. Louis County Prosecutor's Office.

The Current is now accepting applications for the Editor-in-Chief position for 2000-2001.

To qualify, students must:

Applicants must submit:

- be enrolled in good standing
- not be on disciplinary probation
- have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale
- must have completed a minimum of at least 40 semester credit hours at Loyola University

Applicants must be able to prove academic eligibility. Experience in journalism and management is strongly recommended, but not required.
Artistic

BY Rosemar Pittman

staff outdoor

Bi-State Development Agency and Arts In Transit are teaming up to create a movie as part of the Agency’s Project Management Consulting Architects and Engineers. Throughout the next five years, BSDA will rent the Missouri Light Rail System 73 miles. The extension will cover St. Louis City, University City, Clayton, Richmond Heights, Brentwood, Maplewood and St. Louis County.

The extension will include new stations and is scheduled to be completed in 2005. The stations will consist of the design of station lobbies, park and ride lots, pergolas, structures and hand­icapping entrances. The three artists selected will be paid to consult, ensuring that both business and public concerns have been met.

"The artists’ involvement keeps the travel experience interesting," said Linda Hancock, BSDA director of Communication and Community.

Hancock noted that artists have been used in Missouri for more than 20 years since 1993.

"It’s made all the difference in the world," Hancock said.

The St. Louis Museum of Art has received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Department of Transportation. In order to qualify as one of the three artists that will be chosen, you must send six copies of a letter of interest (addressing the "revolutions factor" and competition you would bring to the project), you resumes, 15 slides of previous work, and written information regarding past projects by Feb. 15 to Bi-State Development Agency, Contracts and Procurement, Attn: Diane Toutle, 707 North First St., St. Louis, Mo. 63102-2705.

For more information fax (314) 980-1590 or e-mail<toutle@dianeшедшер.com>.

Stories gathered on the UM-St. Louis South MetroLink Extension. Bi-State Development Agency and Arts in Transit are hoping to recruit artists to help with design and layout of new stations.

OMNIMAX brings movie to life

Movie reveals hidden underwater world of sharks

BY ANNIE PORTER

staff editor

The truth about sharks can finally be said. This thanks to the movie "Island of the Sharks" which is currently playing at the Omnimax at the St. Louis Science Center. "Island of the Sharks" takes place 300 miles outside Costa Rica, on the island Robert Lewis Stevenson coined "Pirates Island." The journey begins with a brief glimpse of the island and its beautiful waterfalls, rocky beaches and dense forests.

On the island, which may call Cove’s Island, the white-tipped reef sharks are flitting in its testing wooden set of balancing one egg on a branch. The film shows native baboons, a species of water fowl, fresh from traveling 300 miles just as it travels at Treasure Island.

On the ocean floor off Cove’s Island, an impressive coral reef has grown for hundreds of years. The reef has an enormous amount of waters in the water because of oceans currents from the same volcanic activity that created the island. In the coral reef, a variety of animals are supported by the bottom of the food chain.

Other members of this ocean community, such as the many varieties of sponges and soft corals, lettuce, brittle crabs, mantis shrimp, and many others wonder around this part of the reef called a "sea garden." Packs of hammerheads and reef sharks patrol the sea area. Only in this version they do not eat humans, as shown in "Jaws." "Island of the Sharks" takes away any thoughts of the old, cold and dark days of winter.

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A scene from "Island of the Sharks."
University dismisses tuberculosis threat

The Issue: A former student of UK-St. Louis was convicted by the Louisiana health department for failing to report a case of tuberculosis. The student was not tested before being discharged from the hospital. The health department later found that the student had contracted tuberculosis while at the hospital and was asymptomatic. The student was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined $5,000.

Our Opinion: The health department's actions were inappropriate and may have violated the student's civil rights. The student was not given a fair opportunity to present evidence and was not allowed to contest the charges.

GUEST SQA needs a fresh start

Michael Hands

Our Opinion: SQA needs a fresh start with new leadership who can work together to address the student body's concerns.

University homecoming raises concern

Once again, Homecoming will be open to the student body here at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. And once again, the Homecoming Committee has decided to discontinue student participation in the campus community building event not by allowing them to run the Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Committee has been forced to discontinue student participation due to financial constraints and a lack of resources.

Our Opinion: Student participation in Homecoming activities is important for the student body. It is important that students have a say in how their university is run and that they are given an opportunity to participate in decisions that affect them.

 Trio of events leads to inner conflict

L akecrest Avenue is a campus street that runs东西wards, connecting the Liberal Arts and Business buildings. It is a quiet and serene area, with trees lining both sides of the street. In recent years, however, Lakecrest Avenue has become a source of conflict for the student body.

Our Opinion: Lakecrest Avenue is a vital part of the student experience at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is important that the university takes steps to address the concerns of the student body and create a more welcoming environment for all students.
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Rwomeen "lucky" again, coach says.

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Rwomeen rebound for home win after overtime loss to Lewis on the road

Win or lose, the Rams have made St. Louis proud

With this loss, the national tournament bid is out of reach. But there is a silver lining. The Rams' conference record, along with their strong play during the stretch, has seeded them second in the GLVC. At home against Lewis, St. Louis may have a chance to make a statement.

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Carlos Barajas

Silverstein, Flaherty and Daniel led the way with 14 points each, and the Rams were able to make the necessary adjustments in the second half to secure the win. With the win, the Rams improved to 9-3 in conference play and 15-2 overall, remaining in the top two spots in the GLVC.
SLIPNOT

The members of metal's newest icon all hide behind masks

cory blackwood
staff editor

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For further information, contact the Office of Special Events at 516-5442.
Butler files complaints against Human Resources office, alleges discrimination

by Benjamin Israel

Debbie Butler, the 1st president elected from the Student Government Association, said he has filed complaints with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against the Human Resources office at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Bartok, a business management major specializing in human resources, said the complaints were filed after he served as chief justice for 4 years.

"It was quite a sudden development, and many of us have a sudden development like this, it was 200 to 300 percent shock," Rankins said. "I think that Richard Bartok has the position of chief justice with a great deal of skill. He seems very competent."