Dr. Ruth visits UMSL to discuss matters of sex

Dr. Ruth Wiescher, a well-known psychotherapist, visited UMSL last week to talk about a wide range of topics including sex, relationships, pregnancy, and disease.

The passing of a resolution that determined the administration's plans for parental notification highlighted the question of sex. Dr.Files, senior board member of AFA, spoke about the idea of UMSL, as well as the other nine UM schools and St. Louis Community College, to adopt such a policy. A letter would be sent to home to the parents of any student under the age of 21 caught drinking alcohol on campus.

This would apply to students who are financially dependent on their parents as well as students who pay for their own education.

Thus said, "This will tell schools and information to the parents that we feel should be kept private.

He said that parents could find the information if they wanted to, much like they can with student grades. Therefore, a letter is unnecessary, because parents who are only financially concerned about their child's behavior can find out this information on their own.

Files also stated that many UM schools suffer from off-campus students and have no accountability from their parents or local authorities. He also said that the policy is unnecessary because "college is about learning about life." He stated that students need to learn through the mistakes they make.

Sue Anderson, a board member of AFA, along with Files spoke about the negative aspects. She suggested that the University take a different course of action that could include fines and stricter rules.

Administrators said the university should write rules to its students knowledge: "If you think, there will be consequences.

"The university will have a policy of Florida state in which students were caught drinking. They claim that instead of drinking underage on campus by about 50 percent.

There were many comments from the floor on both sides of the issue. While many agreed with the proposal, others did not. Some representative wanted the proposal to continue with some changes on the university's side and others did not. Some representative wanted the proposal to continue allowing a letter to be sent to all parents regardless of the child's age. This was the only administrator to speak.

"Now I'm going to focus on what I'm doing at UMSL," Young said.

According to the UM press, the two interviews will be added to the campus for an extensive interview period that will allow interaction with members of the faculty, staff, and student body.

Steppie Lamkin, vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Missouri, presented a candidate for the position earlier this year.

Meet candidates for Registrar

Candidates for the position of Registrar will be interviewed next week to meet with the campus. The interviews will be held in the Bird Hall at the following times and names:

Bruce Gans, 2-3 p.m.
William Laramore, 3-4 p.m.
Kathy Brackett, 3-4:30 p.m.
On Feb. 20

The candidates' credentials are also available at the Thomas Jefferson and Ward E. Barnum Libraries.

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Fashion show or concert?

At the perfect dressing up for a college event, Bobby Lee, 21, a communication major, stlye shook her head from left to right last Thursday afternoon at the thought of drinking and alcohol.

"I've known a couple of people that have been involved in accidents with drunk drivers," she realized while sitting in the main dining hall on the second floor of the Millennium Building.

One of these people is a close friend, who, at 15, was killed in the car when the side of the car was hit by a drunken driver traveling over 50 mph.

The driver that was sentenced for damage to his limb, one which he had to amputate, Sommer said.

"Basically, I think people need to understand the consequences of drinking and driving," said Megan Polley, 22, as she sat a few feet away from Sommer. "They shouldn't do it all.

Both Sommer and Polley are in favor of a proposed bill that will lower the legal blood alcohol content level in Missouri. The bill, HB 283, has been approved by the House of Representatives and will now be sent to the Senate. If the bill fails, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Craig Huner, D-Springfield, "The bill will fall, if changes are made to legal BAC from 10 to 18 percent, making it more difficult to convict drunk drivers.

The first-time penalty for driving with an excesive BAC will also be changed from a class C misdemeanor, which is punishable by a $30 fine, to a class A misdemeanor, which can range from $500 to $750.

Wrangling over tuition continues

On Feb. 15, the Missouri Senate passed a bill that revised the state's regulations on the use of the University of Missouri tuition fees.

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Tuesday, Feb. 27

- German Film "Run Lola Run" (1999) will be presented in Century Room A, 3rd floor of the Millennium Student Center, at 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free. Complimentary snacks and sodas.

- Looking for a Bible Study: Non-denominational Bible Study meets from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Tuesdays in Room 313 at the Millennium Student Center. The meeting is Wednesday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 313. Bring your own lunch. For details, call 516-387-5023.

- Brazilian Campus from the West Drive entrance to North Campus. For more information, call 516-387-5103 or (314) 385-7043.

- Ash Wednesday Service of Ashes will be held at the Millennium Student Center in the Century Room, from 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 516-387-5023.

- Meeting for OUT-SMGL's Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgendered Alliance: In Room 384 at the Millennium Center, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call Matthew at 516-5031 or (314) 385-7043.

- African Diaspora Literature Discussion will be held at Claflin Hall, Room 217, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, call 516-7864.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

- "Creating the 21st Century School: Promising Practices" will be presented by Dr. Carol Murphly from the College of Education at UMSt, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cyprus Room of the University Center. For more information, call 516-5273.

- Rec Sports Registration Deadlines for the Recquetball Tournament of March 9-9 and the Team Tennis Contest of March 10. For more information, call 385-3455.


February 15, 2001

A student reported that while her vehicle was parked at Lot "Y" on the South Campus between 3:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., unknown persons tried to steal the vehicle from the lot. In the attempted theft of the vehicle, the steering column was damaged. A Pioneer brand AM/FM/CD player was stolen from the dash along with 16 compact discs.

February 19, 2001

A parking permit was stolen from his vehicle, parked at Lot "Y" some time between 3:17/00 and 2:30/10 at 2 p.m.

A staff person reported that some time between 2/16/03 at 3 a.m. and 2/18/10 at 7 a.m., various hand tools valued at $870.30 were stolen from several University-owned vehicles. They were stored within a fenced lot at the rear of the Student Union.

A person was arrested at 7:30 p.m. for a parole violation in Illinois. The person was taken into custody at the Social Services Building.

A person was arrested on Parking Lot "L" at 10:50 a.m. on outstanding warrants.

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- a cover letter
- three letters of reference

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

Please submit all application materials to the Editor-in-Chief by 5 p.m. on Mar. 5 at this address:

390 Millennium Student Center
St. Louis, MO 63121

February 25, 2001
Let's talk about sex

BY JENNIFER DODD
staff writer

Ruth faces a lot after his lecture and stuffs his book bag with books. He tells to his concentric that he is off to the "Library." Yet Byron arrives at the Millennium Center, takes a deep breath, and enters the room where Dr. Ruth will be discussing sex and other topics relevant to sex.

Byron sees I.C. in other room, and the scene moves back from that woman's public relations class. The scene set into this chat for a very meaningful and interesting lecture.

Many people in UMSL were just like Byron at the Millennium Center, where he heard a career as human and physical therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Ruth was born in Germany and immigrated to the United States in 1956; she obtained a master's degree and a Doctorate of Education at Columbia University.

Besides doing radio, Dr. Ruth's television career is in full swing. She is featured on Lifetime's "The Dr. Ruth Show," and she is also involved in print with her Dr. Ruth self-help column.

Ruth was at UMSL's campus fifteen years ago, and she talked about all the social changes that have gone on since then in the field of sex and society.

The main reason for her touring company was to present that "The billion unintended pregnancies has more than one million. I want to get the number down and feel that the educational process is helpful. There are also discussions such as AIDS that need to be discussed," stated Ruth in her lecture.

One of the reasons why Ruth attracts a large audience is because she uses catchy sayings. "There is a Jewish tradition that says a 'lesso n uses light, a lesson uses humor, is a lesson, and that set is a private event," remembered Ruth.

Ruth weighed the issue of who subject such as masturbation, abortion, oral sex, and homosexuality.

"I find the abortion most研究 are legal. Because before July 1, 1970, in New York state only rich women with money could afford to fly and get abortions in Mexico or in Europe.

"Middle-class women and others had to deal with botched abortion jobs or back-alley ones," contrasted the New York resident Ruth.

Ruth also went into depth about female sexuality and some of the myths that surround it. "One of the main reasons why many women don't reach climax is because they..."

BY SARA PORTER
staff writer

The Battle of the Sexes Tournament, which took place on Wednesday, February 21, at the Millennium Center, produced a large turnout of people who knew what they wanted. Phil Mitchell was known for (hair care), and what a dipstick is I used for in a car (to measure boot). Mitchell was known for (hair care), and what a dipstick is I used for in a car (to measure boot).

The Battle of the Sexes Tournament consists of eighteen teams that were divided into nine groups of two. After playing a "lightning round", as each team that lost twice was leaving a few teams behind. The winning female team, the Eliminators, consisting of Ginny Salvicco, Cassandra Stinson, Stephanie Silva, and Lauren Bratter, was a traveling "Battle of the Sexes" trophy.

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EVENTS

March 2

Dance M. Louis and Robin Theatures's Creation presents Bill T. Jones & Arnie Zane Dance Company in "You Walk" at the Edison Theater at 8 p.m. on March 2 and 3 and 2 p.m. on March 4. Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for students and seniors. Call Dance M. Louis at 314-516-0620 or the Edison Theater at 314-535-6541 for more information.

March 6

Dr. Niall Berrpect will read from and sign his book "Turn Off The Queen: The Revolutionary Guide to Taking Charge of the Gender Game." He'll open the book at 7:00 p.m. at Left Bank Books in St. Louis and Edison Theater at 8:00 p.m. for students and seniors. For more information, call Lisa Fennel and Michelle Fennel at (314) 367-6731.

March 21

Lecture: Elizabeth Century Susan will present "How Much Time of Celebrations and Legacies Inspired by Louisiana Purchase" at the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis. Admission is free. For more information, call Lisa Fennel and Michelle Fennel at (314) 454-3150.
UM parental notification policy will help students

Over the last decade, underage binge drinking on college campuses has received national attention. It is a problem that is difficult to resolve. Some people just don’t handle alcohol responsibly, and that is an unfortunate fact. Every student, faculty and staff member has a right to feel safe and secure while on campus. Accordingly, college administrations have the responsibility to set and enforce rules and regulations to ensure the safety and security of students and faculty. As a result, we support the parental notification policy which will be implemented on all campuses.

The 1990s saw a rise in drug and alcohol abuse on college campuses as such issues gained national attention. To address the problem, colleges and administrations were not diligent when it came to disciplinary action regarding students who were constantly cut out of context. Without fear of prosecution, some students began drinking and using drugs as ever greater levels. The increased consumption came before binge drinking. This will not only lead to rapid increases in violent and drug-related crime but will also be a leading cause of death. Obviously, the other factors of binge drinking and non-alcoholic problem drinking intricately ended up creating a problem that needed to be addressed. The Student Government Association (SGA) on the University of Missouri campus recently passed a resolution to require the implementation of the Missouri Sate University parental notification policy, which as the name suggests, just might protect both parents and students from future lawbreakers.

We believe that many policies are necessitated by the definitions of binge drinking. First, such a mandate can serve to make students less likely to engage in drinking. Second, students are less likely to drink when they know there are parents watching over them. In addition, students are less likely to engage in drug-related activities when they know their parents will be notified. Thus, while the measure is controversial, we believe it is an effective method to prevent and control alcohol-related issues.

Marygrace Koch
Executive Editor

Our Opinion

Advertisements send hurtful ideas

T he aim of advertisements is to sell, and sometimes what they convey in their pursuit of money can really hurt students. One of the consequences of the rise of the American Dream is that you must strive to get the best car, to have the best house, and to never settle for just enough. Advertisements are the most prominent way to sell, and in this society, there are advertisements everywhere. They pervade our subconscious. We are human beings, and we strive to achieve our goals. Advertisements are there to help us in that pursuit. They sell us things that we need, but they also sell us things that we don’t need.

One of the most common ways that advertisements sell us is by appealing to that intrinsic good feeling that we all experience. The advertiser says that something is better than it is, and we respond by purchasing it. This is why advertisements are so effective. In the past, the advertisers had to convince us that something was better than it was, but now they can convince us that something is worse than it is.

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Dear Editor,

Do you think it is ethical for the University of Missouri to implement a parental notification policy? I believe that it is unethical because it invades the privacy of students. The university should not be able to tell parents what their students are doing on campus. This policy is a violation of the students’ rights to privacy.

Sincerely,

Amelia Johnson

Editor's note: The letters to the editor should be brief and to the point. The 250-word limit is necessary to ensure that all letters are typed and include a daytime phone number.

Letters

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R-women enter with high hopes  

by Nick Bowman  

For the fourth season in a row, the UMSL women's basketball team will have a winning season, which is a staple in the history of the Rivermen's basketball program. Under the guidance of Head Coach Shelly Elbridge, the women have added to a streak that will vault the team to Evansville, Ind., for the third consecutive year as UMSL, for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship on March 1-3.

This is the latest contest but yet again against the St. Joseph's Pumas, the Riverwomen, led by junior Lynette Wayne. IPFW is ineligible for the tournament because their university will have a winning season, which is a necessity for the GLVC.

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The Riverwomen have added to a streak that is vivid in the minds of the Riverwomen.

Wayne has been near the top in 3-point percentage, points, and minutes. She has made an impact on her team - minus Tawanda Daniel from last season - and has seeded the team for the postseason.

But the Riverwomen's season appeared to be over when 5-13 overall Southern Indiana sat No. 15.

Wayne said Head Coach Ross, the leading scorer and best player that was part of the Meckfessel team that later received national attention, will have a winning season, which is a necessity for the GLVC.

When we bought Chlorine in her senior year, she said to me 'Chlorine, Lane will be the third.'

When I was a freshman and a senior, Lane has been the top in 3-point percentage, points, and minutes. She has made an impact on her team - minus Tawanda Daniel from last season - and has seeded the team for the postseason. When I was a freshman, I was a little weird at first, but she told me that they always wanted to play basketball, wherever she was. She decided to bump their GLVC national tournament and the season. When I was a freshman, I was a little weird at first, but she told me that they always wanted to play basketball, wherever she was. She decided to bump their GLVC national tournament and the season. When I was a freshman, I was a little weird at first, but she told me that they always wanted to play basketball, wherever she was. She decided to bump their GLVC national tournament and the season. When I was a freshman, I was a little weird at first, but she told me that they always wanted to play basketball, wherever she was. 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The Kids of "Recess" (from left): Vince, Y.C., Spinelli, Gretchen, Gus and Milkg

Length: 85 min.

Our option: ***

As Black History Month comes to a close, I wanted to introduce you to a great African American performer I learned about in many of my studies of early film history.

Two of the great film comedians of all time came from the street corner - Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. In the 1920s, Chaplin was considered to be the next Garbo, or Charlie. The first international sensation, the great comedian in the world, while Keaton's great genius as a director and actor was widely recognized in the '20s and '30s with the advent of talkies. In the heyday of the great performers of early film history, on comes a great black performer, the wildly diverse and wildly popular entertain-
Olympic hockey victory rekindled American spirit

The time was 8 p.m. The place was the Lake Placid Olympic arena. The date was Feb. 22, 1980. I remember them as if they were yesterday. It was all the way home from the arena, listening to the heroes on the intercom. The heroes were on Channel 19 of ABC, stunned and awed, listening to the words of Michael Jackson, the American hockey team's announcer. We heard these famous words: "Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the United States of America has beaten and defeated the Soviet Union in Olympic hockey."

I can still see the scene. I can still picture the way the last period got underway. I can still picture the tension on the faces of the players in the dressing room. The game itself was satisfying throughout. It was and after the first period at 2-1, and tied again at 3 with about 13 minutes to play. There was a tie in the first minutes. The game was over. Olympic hockey. The American spirit had won.

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Professor lectures on African Churches

by Sara Porter
staff writer

Jacob Olupona, new professor of African American studies at UMSL, will present his lecture on African churches in America at 4 p.m., February 26 in Room 331 of the Social Science Building. He hopes the audience will gain an understanding into an immigrant group who feels discriminated.

"I hope that they will learn more about the African immigrants," Olupona said. "There is quite a bit of study on South African, Asian, and Caribbean immigrants, but there needs to be more focus on the African immigrants and their ways of life and religions."

Olupona will lecture on the African immigrant churches and how they contribute to the American society. "People come in to these churches, "Olupona said. "I interviewed various people, studied and attended many churches."

The churches, Olupona said, are an important part of the African immigrant lives. "There is a new social network in these churches," Olupona said. "People come in to these churches and the society may be able to help them."

Olupona, a graduate of Boston University and former professor at the Ontario Agricultural University in Ontario, Nigeria, and the University of California-Davis, will begin teaching at UMSL in September. His lectures will be free and open to the public. For more information, please call the Center for International Studies at (314) 516-5713.

Samba Bom kicks off Fat Tuesday in MSC

by Lori Callander
staff writer

The Martin Gore carnival is an ancient religious custom that has been carried on, changed and sometimes enjoyed by other cultures worldwide. Another trend that UMSL brought up was a carnival of sorts, "any certain since, there is no more in the UMSL community, but it has grown by bringing the carnival to people. Olupona said, "around the globe. It is no wonder that they have begun to demand permission to be planned and enjoyed by others."

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An additional benefit for people, Olupona said, "the audience will gain an understanding of the African immigrant churches and how they contribute to the American society, "Olupona said.

Olupona will also be presented with his lecture on African Churches in America this Wednesday. "There is a new social network in these churches," Olupona said. "People come in to these churches, and the society may be able to help them."

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Ruth's new book is "Romancing your Romance for Dummies." In the business, Ruth cited examples from the book.

"Drop off the kids at the neighbors, eat dinner, get up and decorate the room. Decorate the room and be involved in the celebration," advised Ruth.

A real trend that Ruth brought up is "A collective family and carry their home on their back and they can put any amount whenever they want. If the ripple wants to move, then they have to stick out their neck. The same thing is true in a relationship: you have to communicate your desires and needs to your partner. Sometimes it can be embarrassing, but you have to talk to your neck and do it," said Ruth.

Ruth has a coffee date next Thursday with the blonde from the "Dr. Ruth's Staff. They are meeting at a Breakfast Cafe to discuss women sexuality and his ideal companions, who pick yourself up at the library.

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"Deep off the kids at the neighborhood for the evening in the beds and decorate a food table. Decorate a food table and enjoy each other's company. At the end of the evening, you have to laugh if you have been there. You have to laugh if you have been there."

If the relationship cannot be salvaged by this point, then the fire has gone out. "The cancer probably needs to be worked to the core," said Ruth.

Ruth also discussed break-ups that have gone sour and how to deal with them. "The ripple wants to move, then they have to stick out their neck. The same thing is true in a relationship: you have to communicate your desires and needs to your partner. Sometimes it can be embarrassing, but you have to talk to your neck and do it," said Ruth.

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BY NICOLE MUNDORF

Some UMSL students have experienced first-hand the fine lines that make up the Thomas Jefferson Library's policies. Some students have been accused to receiving everyone's needs should be heard and the process be fair. The Senate Judiciary Committee has been working on this issue.

Currently, the proposal is on the weekday of 10:30 p.m. This hour has been chosen for the reading night classes. These classes end at 10:30 p.m., and that leaves just five class hours to finish the bill reading before the rules. This is the committee's longest meeting of the year. Glenn also said that the President of the Senate, Anya Ammon, plans on conducting the hearing before the Senate in the last week of session. The hearing will be designed to encourage a debate about this issue on the floor of the Senate. The hearing is expected to be the last hearing before the Senate will make a decision on this issue.

TO HIS REPORT, Ryan Connor, UMSL's student government president, said that he is not satisfied with the progress of the hearing. Connor said that the process for passing the legislation is too slow. Connor added that the process is not working and that the Senate needs to increase the pace of the hearing.

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