Workshop presents cultural holiday traditions

By KELLY SOLT
Senior Writer

Students at the Cultural Diversity Workshop on Nov. 14 heard about four traditional holidays of the coming season from a panel (including UM-St. Louis Faculty and Student Government Association's Office of Multicultural Relations) represented the event and invited students, faculty, and community members to participate in the celebration.

The four speakers discussed the meaning behind Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Ramadan, and Christmas. Panel moderator Assistant Director for Facilities Development, Richard J. Gyllenborg said the majority of the increase for the new year was for funding of a new Development Office. The increase was taken by a hand count, and the fee was approved for a wide margin.

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A student resident at Seton Hall reported that four video cassette tapes had been destroyed in the Lobby Lounge Area between 12:21 and 12:31 p.m. The owner of the tapes is unknown.

November 16, 2001

At 12:30 p.m., University Police were out­

of a vehicle being stolen from Lot "C" on

the South Campus. Two teenage males

were seen stealing a white 1996

Citroën C2 with a blue top.

As 10:30 a.m., a vehicle parked in SSC Plaza

Lot "F" was found to have a catalytic

convertor stolen. The owner's name is

unknown.

Tuesday 27

Dinner Theater

Stud Stryder's "Fuss Babi" will be performed in

the University's Rotary Room at 6 p.m. on

Wednesday, November 21. All proceeds will

benefit the University's Disability Services.

Wednesday 28

Holiday Fair

One eggnog and wines will be served in the

North campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a

complimentary punch and a free

refunding party. For more information call

(314) 565-0361.

Suggested Reading

Woodcock's The Arianna

Dinner 30

Brass Band

Get into the holiday spirit with brilliant perfor­mances of Christmas Favorites including selec­
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Holiday Fair

University of Missouri-St. Louis

DR. KING ESSAY CONTEST

"In light of the Sept. 11th tragedy, what
would Dr. King have to say today?"

Essay Requirements

• Limited to 500 words (typed/double spaced)
• Must speak to the philosophy of Dr. King
• Neat and grammatically correct
• Must be currently enrolled UMSL student

Submissions must be received in the Student Activities
Office by Friday, December 14th by 5:00 p.m.

1st Prize $500
2nd Prize $300
3rd Prize $200

Winners will be presented with their
awards on Monday, January 21st at the
Annual MLK Holiday Observance.

Please contact the Student Activities
Office at 518-5251 for more information.

S.H.O.T.S.

University Health Services is looking for students interested in being part of a student health advisory committee. This group will meet throughout the semester to discuss student health needs, and will create and participate in outreach programs and needs assessment activities for students. University Health Services continues to improve in response to student need, so this will be a
dynamic group! Both male and female students with
various majors and from various racial and ethnic
backgrounds are invited to apply.

If you are interested in applying, please contact Amy
Schonberger R.N., B.S.N. at University Health Services
516-4657. You may also contact Jen Cave, our intern, at
(314) 565-0263.

Make sure your Student Organization has a voice in what
happens in Health Services!

Our first meeting will be late January!
Irish poets read between the lines

by Samantha Porter

Hackney

Though they wrote about behind closed doors, Irish poets James Liddy and Ali Mighdall have a lot in common. Both poets have an ability to think of themselves as just Irish, even if they live in the United States. Their work was recently featured in the Irish-American Poet, a film directed by Brian L. Johnson.

The film captures the essence of Irish-American poetry, blending the historical with the personal. The poets discuss the Irish-American experience, from their immigration to America to their struggles as artists. The film also explores the unique perspective that Irish-American poets bring to their craft.

The film features interviews with the poets, as well as footage of them reading their work. The visual and auditory elements come together to create a powerful and moving experience. The film is a testament to the enduring legacy of Irish-American poetry.

The Irish-American Poet was released in 2007 and has received critical acclaim. It has been screened at film festivals around the world and has won several awards. The film is a must-watch for anyone interested in exploring the rich history and culture of Irish-American poetry.

If you are interested in learning more about the film or watching it, you can find it on streaming platforms or at local theaters. It is a thought-provoking and inspiring piece of cinema.
**What... no fall break?**

With final exams just around the corner, Thanksgiving breaks have remained the topic of discussion in recent meetings and student protests. Many students feel that the college has not put enough time in to consider the necessity of a fall break. The majority of the student population feels that the college should consider implementing a fall break to give students some time off to recover from the stress of school.

**The Response**

**Letters to the Editor**

"Our Opinion" reflects the majority opinion of the editorial board.

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Nick Bogosian
Steve Valke
Dylcy Robbins

"Emily for quitting smoking. I have no intention of being a polemic, but it fascinates me that you and I do so few things in this world are more than I do. A few weeks ago I was in the middle of a private school that I belong to. I was at the fall break in the academic calendar to go school for some reason. I did not allow for a break. The parents are the ones in the middle of the story when the school begins its academic year. For the most part, schools with fall break begin the school year with shorter days. In other words, public, private and private schools that have a fall break in the academic calendar go school for about the same time that school doesn’t go up for the fallintersession.

Emily! Do you want to be a worker, and your friends a chance to enjoy the holidays."

So what do you think?

Text: (Edit: The Current Staff)
U.S. women's soccer finishes 13-5-2 in tough GLVC play

BY CHARLIE BAILLY

SLU transfer Carter leads UMSL to 3-0 start, 1-0 GLVC

BY DAVE KINNISBY

UK women还需要更多的分数才能把握主动权。73:53，肯尼迪在前场抢断，随后突破防守，最后在五秒内由他来完成射门。显然这是一个更为积极的冲锋，对于整个比赛有着决定性的作用。
Anne Wiland, Assistant Professor

will give a lecture on

"Is it Trustworthy?"

in Room A and B of the

27

Northside Center. The event is free

for

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The album starts out with "Bad Day by Walter Black," the first single. The band's "William's Sky," before moving into the title song. The album features "Sidekick," with lyrics that sound typical in anyone familiar with the Grateful Dead. As John Macleod summed out of a book by the Rolling Stone: "It's definitely a matter of a..." The songs range from melodic to rock and roll on tracks like "Bad Day" and "William's Sky."
**13 Days is a band whose lead vocalist is known for her powerful stage presence. When you think of a band like this, you naturally imagine a scene where the lead singer is the focal point. This dynamic quality of her voice is inspired by the energy and passion of her singing and stage performance.**

**Le Tigre puts the 'grrr' in girl band**

**LUCY ABRAMS Staff Editor**

The band Le Tigre describes itself as a “girl punk explosion.” Their music is characterized by the lead vocalist, Kathleen Hanna, who delivers lyrics that often touch on feminism and anti-war sentiments. The band's sound is a fusion of punk, new wave, and pop influences, creating a bold and unapologetic musical style.

**The Last Group of Festivals**

**MARQUIS-HOMEYER Staff Writer**

The end of the film festival season is marked by the closing of the last group of festivals in the year. This period is known for showcasing a variety of films, including some of the most anticipated and critically acclaimed works of the year. The closing festivals often have a mix of films from established directors and emerging talents, offering audiences the opportunity to see a diverse range of cinematic experiences.

**Local Band Shelby is as sweet at their name**

**EMILY UNDRIGHT Staff Editor**

Shelby is a town located in the southeastern part of the United States, known for its historic downtown area and scenic beauty. The local music scene in Shelby is vibrant, with a range of venues hosting concerts and performances throughout the year. The community is proud of its cultural contributions and supports local artists and musicians.
**Animated Waking Life is a serious art film for adults**

by CATHARINE MARGO-HOFFMANN

There is a new animated film showing in the St. Louis area, but this one is not for children. "Waking Life" is adult stuff, in the same way that the themes fall together in a higher intellectual level. Through its animation, it links a variety of life experiences, perceptions and dreams, life and death, using an original animation technique developed by the film's creators.

**"Through its dream-state images, it looks at waking perceptions and dreams, life and death, using an original animation technique developed for this film."**

Director Richard Linklater, a respected filmmaker whose previous work includes the cult favorite "Slacker," developed the visual style with real actors, not just animated or computer-generated characters. The animation ingeniously imitates the reality of life, movement and facial expression but also might have made him the ideal straight man to Lawrence's hyperbolic jokes, which are aimed more at shock value than humor. But "Black Knight" is also a movie that is more than the terrible comedy it promises to be. Instead, it is a bitter and biting satire of the media's influence on our culture.

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Science takes a fresh look at evolution: Part 3

**Miran Issitt**

**Science coloratura**

Mutation generally means a change in an organism's genome that can affect the organism's physical composition. These changes are generally very minor, perhaps only small changes in the organism's cells. Random mutations usually lead to negative changes that cause the mutation to disappear. Rarely, random mutations may cause positive changes that can help the organism's chance of survival. Because beneficial mutations are so rare, the type of evolution moves very slowly, increasingly changing organisms over many generations.

Some scientists believe that there are other forces that are as influential to evolution as random mutation and natural selection. Rather than small-scale random changes in the genome of an organism, some processes cause major genetic changes in a shorter period of time.

Modern science has paid very little attention to this alternative evolutionary theory, but some scientists believe that these kinds of rapid changes have been as important as natural selection in the history of life. The theory of rapid evolutionary change is called symbiogenesis, which is defined as a prolonged physical association between two or more different kinds of organisms. This association leads to evolutionary change through the integration of the two organisms into a single functional system.

Symbiogenesis theory has its roots back to the late 19th century, with the work of Sergei Chodat, a Russian scientist. Russian scientists developed the first definition of symbiogenesis, and worked to explain many of the theory's important implications.

In America, Americanist Ivan T. Wallis studied symbiosis in the early 1900s and made many significant discoveries based on the earlier work of the Russian scientists. Much later, in the 1960s and 1970s, Dr. Lynn Margulis published a series of these genetic changes, which have now been working on symbiogenesis theory to this day.

Margulis and her predecessors built on the earlier Russian research to create a new theory known as "Symbiosis Theory," which states that symbiogenesis was the prime responsible for the development of the "prokaryotic" cell. All cells that contain a nucleus are called "eukaryotic" cells. All animal, plant, fungi, and many single-celled ammonia are made of prokaryotic cells. Cells that do not contain a nucleus are called "prokaryotic," Prokaryotic cells include all forms of bacteria, and are by far the most dominant life form on earth. Small Endomorphisms Theory states that all endomorphisms are controlled by the prokaryotic bacteria, which are bacteriophages, that live inside the prokaryotic cell. These bacteriophages are the only endomorphisms that exist, and they are the only endomorphisms that cause the prokaryotic cell to become lichens.

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**Science coloratura**

**POVERTY, from page 5**

Jim Politic, a visitor from Vancouver, Canada, was among the first to see the exhibit. Politic, who traveled to the exhibit because of the opportunity to see the world's most famous paintings, said the exhibit was a unique opportunity to see the paintings in their original settings. Politic also mentioned that he was impressed by the variety of artist's work on display.

**Plaza Suite**

By Neil Simon

Three different couples living a moment in a hotel suite.

One re-executing after twenty years of marriage, another trying to rekindle an old romance, and the last trying to persuade their daughter to come out of the room and attend her own wedding.

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6:30 pm

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Quilts surrounding escalators in MSJC raise AIDS awareness

BY EMILY UBSTROM

What was going on in the Millennium Student Centre Nov. 14 that made the usual escalator opening fill with people? "Let us be the University's kick-off uniting World AIDS Day," Building Operations and Buildings Department Assistant Tenement Coordinator Corynne answered on Nov. 14. World AIDS Day is officially set for Dec. 1, but Corynne explained, it is never too soon to begin educating and raising awareness. "The way we observe it now is in its first year, one day, to be said," she said, "and we wanted to do a better job making people change their mind about AIDS.

"We have seen a real shift in awareness," Corynne stated, "as the first country to decide to raise awareness meeting will run until Dec. 3. Building alone at the third floor with his black acoustic guitar, playing a few songs of relating music. Maurice placed an edible array of treats he calls "bathroom country and sweet1t circles."

"Two days before things happen," explained Maurice, who has been a professional musician for 25 years. "It touched me personally."

Mighty eight of his hometown, Maurice usually plays his velvety music with his heart The Big Easy Trials. On Nov. 14, he sat last included covers "Astronaut Dave" and "Makeover;" along with love letters. They are a com- munity practice among youth. The lan- guage of written evidence is locally sophisticated, and the content is romantically soothing.

"AIDS is a huge disease," Stroud argued. "You get letters provide a privi- leged access into the emotional world of young people, and the use of language and imagery in AIDS awareness does help, it is not the only thing. There are many other things to be changed," she said.

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