Non-Traditional enrollment follows the national trend

BY DELYTHE ROBBINS

Tuesday and Thursday Amy Avery is up and out of bed by 5 a.m., dressing for class at 5:45, and then working 10 miles from U-M-Locust. She will spend the next half hour in a quiet, clean, and private place of study during her breaks. After her final class at 9:30, she will return home, exhausted. She may be able to squeeze in a few hours of homework, but this 25-year-old criminal justice major has other duties that might impede her study interests—not to mention a full-time job as a pharmacy assistant. She still has to grocery shop, do laundry, wash the dishes, and find time to think about the bathroom. She doesn’t have a lot of time for a major social life or extracurricular activities. But she does attend classes. In these four full semesters with her, A-, not the typical college student. Although Amy’s life may not fit the traditional view of a college student, in reality she is part of a growing chorus of adults who are returning to school after years of working or raising children or pursuing other activities. Often such people are looking to change careers, gain new degree they started years before, or the Amy, just “prior to myself I do.”

Andy Mahan is a 47-year-old political science major who is looking to graduate in May and then eventually take law school. He worked many years in a construction estimating office, but was prompted to return to school after 18 years because he wants to get into the legal profession. For Andy, returning to school “had to be what I expected at.” Although it’s as easy as he thought it would be, he says that “overall, it has been very intellectually stimulating.” They are called “non-traditional” students, few that does not mean unsuccessful. In fact, U-M-St. Louis, which offers the largest number of non-traditional students and 59% of the student population, President Hallman, Assistant Director of admissions, says that non-traditional students typically are those who have been out of high school at least 5 years, have never completed a four-year degree, though they may have one or more post-secondary education, and are nearly three-year-olds due to responsibilities such as family, work, or finances. Those students are older, with a age of students at U-M-St. Louis is age 25. These people are making use of the free e-mail accounts and related services he says, “This is the only part of the program that is really making a difference.”

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Friday 7
Career Services
Career Services is sponsoring a 'Interviewing Techniques Workshop' starting at 2:00 p.m. in the Career Services office, 327 MSC. All students are welcome. For more information, call Career Services at 3111.

Sigma Pi Fraternity
If you love BBQ, head to the Sigma Pi House and grill to your heart's content at 7:00 p.m. Chef George will grill to your heart's content. Food is also provided. So come early to be safe. Call Jeff at 631-3270 or Nick at 631-5794 for more information.

Saturday 8
Sigma Pi Fraternity
Sigma Pi Fraternity is hosting a 'Beach Blast' starting at 7:00 p.m. at their house, 3800 Natural Bridge Road. The party is open to all UMSL students, with a valid student ID. Women over 18. No beer allowed. The house is located next to Poppy's.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity
Sigma Tau Gamma is hosting two local bands, "Resist All" and "Element" of charge and is open to all students. Call Erik at 388-2183 or Nick at 387-6794 for more information.

Catholic Newman Center
The Catholic Newman Center is hosting an "Interviewing and Techniques Workshop ' starting at 2:00 p.m. at the Newman Building, 516-5175. Call Jeff at 388-2183 or Nick at 387-6794 for more information.

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Zeta Tau Alpha is hosting a meeting for women interested in joining ZTA. For more information call Julie at 314-348-8287.

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Transfer students find new experiences at UMSL

By Sara Porter

When modern students answer a university for the first time, everyone seems to be in a hurry: hurrying to settle into their dorms, being on their own, maybe finding themselves without guidance in subjects they’ve never studied before—hurrying to get to know people and to settle into college life.

One such student is Melissa Roundtree, a senior at UMSL. Roundtree transferred from Lincoln University and is now majoring in graphic design.

A conflict arises when one transfers to a new university. Students have the desire to get away from the past, but they also have the fear of the unknown and the accompanying uncertainty about whether they made the right decision.

Roundtree, who transferred from UMSL to UMSL, has found new experiences at UMSL. The campus has a different feel from her previous university, and she has found new opportunities to grow and learn.

She has joined new clubs and organizations, and she has made new friends. She has also taken new classes and has had the opportunity to learn new skills. She has found that the transition to a new university has been a positive experience for her.

Panelists at the event included A.J. Langan, a political science professor at UMSL, and Melissa Roundtree, a senior at UMSL.

Panelists discussed the importance of transfer students and their role in the higher education system. They also discussed the challenges that transfer students face and the support systems that are in place to help them succeed.

The panelists emphasized the value of transfer students and their contributions to the diversity and richness of the higher education system. They also highlighted the need for continued support and advocacy for transfer students.

Some transfer students have goals for the next semester and the future. They want to get into a graduate program, start a family, or continue their education in a different field.

Roundtree, for example, wants to get her degree in graphic design and then go on to graduate school to pursue a career in the field.

Transfer students are a vital part of the higher education system, and they bring a unique perspective and diversity to the classroom. They are to be commended for their hard work and dedication in pursuing their education.

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How fair are our two options for payment?

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The last break until Turkey Day, enjoy!

Work there is upon us, and unless you also the editor of a greatly student college, the public is in for a student surprise. Sunday business is a very busy day for anyone allowing a few hours away from the books to come and go, and one that I find I cannot avoid. A trip to the local main street was to feel to warm inside. Almost like the humans who are gathered up in the middle of the night, look at your shoes down, and realize you still have three hours of sleep left. Better yet, put your head down to the Node and order a Classic Four, and enjoy your life while it lasts.

Students have paid for what they have had to do. Students at Ohio University, who are able to afford something of this magnitude, did not do it. Initially, the main students systems steps strongly at Lambda. The students that are lambda may not feel the pressure that this raises. Students may feel like they have to give their money to the school, and so the school takes it away from them.

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Rivermen bounce back from opening loss
Team defeats Bethel College 1-0 at the home opener

BY DAVE KINNOWTON

The main focus of the UM-South Louisiana men’s soccer programs this season has been to get off to a good start and after losing their opener against UMass Amherst last week, the team showed improvement against Bethel College last Tuesday.

The contest, which took place Saturday afternoon, was the home opener of the Rivermen, and the first home contest for new head coach Matt Kirt.

Smithers was big in this game, as a total of 80 kids were distributed throughout the contest, four yellow cards were also handed in the game, with the first being handed to Bethel’s “Jordi Flores” in the 62nd minute. Both, Kirt and Smithers would earn time of their first yellow cards.

The UM-South Louisiana defense did well in the contest, allowing Bethel to have only two shots on net, one of which Kirt would mask, as at 9:30, Kirt was big in the box.

The UM-South Louisiana offense proved to be a total of the game, September 4, Marshall ball history, and an 85.63 percentage at.866 Spurrier’s from 1994-95, led five championships in I-A. Last season, the Herd Florida: Thundering Herd quarterback nation’s record (58-9 receiver for Marshall in the of know, with him being from Marshall.

The main focus of the UM-St. Louis defense is the next top-ranked team, Pruett said the two still talk, as he does anythmg, he’ll get along a little bit, we don’t matter away from the old traditions of UM-St.

The only goal of the night came during the second half, when UM-St. Louis defender Bouna Coundoul’s goal. Defenseman Matt Barclay, but Ross couldn’t get the ball past the on Camilla defense from their previous contest, which almost found homes in the back of Bethel’s net-minder Bouna Coundoul.

Tied 1-1 in the second half, Missouri Southern dominated and the ball passed the out there turned on full blast. It allows Bethel to have only two shots on net, one of which Kirt would mask, as at 9:30, Kirt was big in the box.

As a total of four games, the 7-9 first half of the first two contests. Missouri Southern, led by 12 of the 26 points, had the ball passed the on Camilla defense from their previous contest, which almost found homes in the back of Bethel’s net-minder Bouna Coundoul.

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The Rivermen continued their winning ways as UM-St. Louis defeated Arkansas Tech 2-0 to put the game out of reach. This just as a pre­fessor妒or him. The Smithers would earn time of their first yellow cards.

The UM-St. Louis offensive defense has been hot as of late, shoots out a 15-0 mark.

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Send-off for ‘Clerks’ characters

By CHARLIE BRIGHT

Two can Play that Game

I’ll come right out and say it—Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back! In the movie’s trailer, ‘two jerks take on the world’ and it’s clear that they’re about to step outside their familiar universe. Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Dallas Roberts) have been together since they were in high school, and now they’re about to take on Hollywood. In the trailer, they’re shown fighting off a gang of zombies, and Jay even says, “We’re the future, and they’re just the past.”

The film’s visual style is reminiscent of the past and present, with a mix of live-action and animation. The dialogue is still the same, with Jay and Silent Bob’s trademark sarcasm and humor. In one scene, Jay says, “I’m not saying I’m the future, but I’m not saying I’m the past either.”

The film’s soundtrack is also a mix of old and new, with Jay and Silent Bob’s music collection playing in the background. The trailer ends with a scene of Jay and Silent Bob standing in front of a billboard that says, “Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back.”

Don’t miss this movie, it’s sure to be a hit with fans of the past and present. See you in theaters September 4, 2004.

By CATHERINE MARQUIS-HOMEYER

Two Jam Sessions

In this interview, Jay and Silent Bob reveal some insights into their life and career. They talk about their upcoming movie, Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, and how they’re planning to take their brand of humor into the mainstream. They also discuss their past work, including their roles in Clerks, Mallrats, and Dogma.

Q: What can you tell us about your new movie, Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back?

A: Well, it’s about to be released, and we’re very excited. It’s a mix of live-action and animation, and we’re bringing back some of our old characters, like Shelly and Verona. We’re also bringing in some new characters, like the member of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. It’s going to be a real treat for fans of our previous movies.

Q: You’ve said that you’re not just performers, but also writers and producers. Can you tell us more about that?

A: Well, we’ve always been involved in the creative process, from writing the scripts to producing the movies. We’re not just actors, but also directors and producers. We’ve always been interested in the business side of things, and we’re excited to be able to do more of that in our new movie.

Q: What can you tell us about the music in your new movie?

A: We’ve worked with some fantastic musicians on this movie, including The White Stripes and The Black Keys. We’re very excited to be able to bring some new sounds to our fans.

Q: You’ve also said that you’re working on a new comic book. Can you tell us more about that?

A: Yes, we’re working on a new comic book, which we’re calling “Jay and Silent Bob’s World.” It’s going to be a mix of live-action and animation, and we’re very excited to bring it to the fans.

Q: What can you tell us about your future projects?

A: Well, we’re always thinking about new projects. We’re currently working on a new movie, which we’re calling “Jay and Silent Bob’s World Tour.” It’s going to be a mix of live-action and animation, and we’re very excited to bring it to the fans.

Q: Can you tell us about your past work, and how it’s influenced your new movie?

A: Well, our past work has really influenced our new movie. We’ve always been interested in the business side of things, and we’re excited to be able to bring that to our new project. We’re also bringing back some of our old characters, like Shelly and Verona, which we think fans will be excited about.

Q: Thank you for talking to us.

A: Thank you. We’re always happy to talk about our new project. We’re very excited to bring it to the fans.
Underneath the Surface hits premature Prime, sparks revolt

BY EMMY UMBRIGHT
Senior Writer

We are on the brink of a new trend. Some people say we are.
The children of Alice in Chains and Pantera, Point of No Return have come to power and currently dominate the radio and screen. America. The funny thing is, the sound now comes from across the ocean.

While Slipknot continues to take over the world with their jaw-jolted antics filled with gnarled guitar, Sweden’s Prime sth is about the most promising band from across the ocean .

Music by Violent Femmes, The Cure, and Club Troggs or Tone Loc. That is almost an understatement. The Well Hungarians’ debut album offers potential in that the first track, taken from the album’s title track, may not be apparent upon first knot, with bouncing guitars and grinding rumble, but for guitar-gutted NOA’s belief of “You’re Not the One” does make a dated guitar solo like something out of Mother.” The album’s first track, taken from the title track “Underneath the Surface” comes with slight vocal distinctions packed randomly between the typically harmonized choruses and rumble KAZ’s predictable tempos. At least the band knows how to play the guitar, unlike some of their rock’n roll contemporaries.

For listeners who can satisfy their eagerness, the upbeat “Beloved” is the most stimulating song on the album. This song etches the emotion of a love loss yet eating up the air we are breathing in an airless place. No wonder. Counting at 2 minutes 33 seconds, the band goes...
The greatest of intellects, the greatest scientific mind

by Michael Huxley

Science writer

Academics are always debating about what science did the greatest damage. Condition such as diabetes, dementia, and obesity are all caused by modern technological advances. Whatever happens though, it's obvious that John Wolfgang von Goethe, an extraordinary German poet, artist, and philosopher is the greatest candidate for the title. Born in 1749, Goethe contributed greatly to intellectual history until his death in 1832. He was a pioneer in comparative anatomy, and his scientific career published in 1705 is cited until his death in 1832. Goethe is most known for his writings, especially "Faust," published in 1705. He was a man who led to the devil. However, Goethe was a man with a wide range of accomplishments in many areas. Although he had a strong interest in science but his scientific works mostly laced with poetry and understood to the general scientific community.

A famous biography of his scientific career published in 1705 by Markus Madges illustrates the amazing array of his poetic works, which includes theories that rival the scientific accomplishments of Newton and even Leonardo da Vinci. Goethe's scientific works related to elements of physics, medicine, chemistry, botany, meteorology, geology, and many more. His scientific writings are today the subject of growing interest for many students of science, but Goethe's research, which covered so many areas of modern philosophy and science, is often quite distant from what we consider science today. In today's materialist, valueless, and secular society, it is often hard to see the modern scientist, the modern poet, and the modern metaphysical theorist of Descartes and Newton, each of whom became one of the modern philosophy and science.
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Expo provided a place for students to visit booths representing the 35 organizations and departments of UM-St. Louis.

Left: Sigma Tau Gamma pledge David Hunger and Zeta Tau Alpha new member Katie Gierse take in an exhibit during EXPO. Most of all the 174-plus UM-St. Louis booths were in attendance.

Far left: Strange...yellow...balls! Jugglers and other performers showed their stuff throughout the day.

Left: The Korean Student Organization showcased much of their culture and lifestyle during the EXPO.

Far left: Sigma Pi Jake Parks and Zeta Tau Alpha member Jamie Kellner study maps and materials together. Most booths handed out pamphlets, brochures, and flyers.

On Wednesday, the University hosted the 38th annual Chancellor's Picnic and Expo in the Founder's Circle.

"We had 42 booths participate and there were about 35 organizations and departments. There was everything from the English department, The Center for International Studies, Women and Gender studies, and various other clubs," said Orinthia Montague, Student Services Coordinator.

"Some of the expectations at the Expo were to provide a social setting for networking as well. Also, there were many student organizations to learn about and the beautiful weather helped out as well," said Montague.

Besides being a place for students to learn about various activities at UM-St. Louis, refreshments were also provided. Hamburgers, hot dogs, vegan burgers and barbecue chicken sandwiches were available, as well as free soda and water.

The Expo has a long history at UM-St. Louis. Although no-one is quite sure of the origins of the program, it's history is rich.

"In 1988 Expo had been going on for at least 25 years. Also, Expo came about because student organizations wanted to be showcased and students can learn about them... this is another part of the college life," said Montague.

The atmosphere of the afternoon was very relaxed and unstructured. Students could go from booth to booth and learn about different items and programs at UM-St. Louis. While perusing the circle, guests could snack on cotton candy courtesy of the bookstore and the scheduling personnel of EXPO.

"The consensus of Expo was that students had a good time and they enjoyed themselves. The only complaint was that it was too far to walk and they didn't want to go because of the location," said Montague.