Abortion protest halted

By Nick Bowman

"One-fifth of our generation has been killed before they are escorted away."

- Attorney Edward McCollough, UM-St. Louis counsel

The Missouri Student Affairs Association has given McCollough until Wednesday, May 13, to come up with a plan to resolve the protest that he and the UM-St. Louis Student Center are having at the Missouri Student Affairs Association (MSAA) headquarters on the 3rd floor of the Missouri Student Affairs building.

In a letter dated April 17, 2002, the president of the MSAA, Dr. Alton Clarke, asked McCollough to come up with a plan to resolve the protest by then. McCollough said he was reluctant to do so because he is not sure if the MSAA will come to an agreement on the issue.

Campaign violations filed against Grindstaff, decision not yet made

By Michelle Elkins

"I don't want anyone else to feel like I had to," she said, "I had to because of the MSAA's decision to put the election on hold."

- Alondra Andemariam, RARE candidate

Grindstaff said that she felt wronged by the MSAA's decision to put the election on hold, adding that she doesn't want anyone else to feel like she did. She said she felt vindicated by the results of the vote.

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Victim reported that on April 5 between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., in the parking area of the South Campus, a vehicle parked by the Villa and owned by the victim, was broken into. The victim noticed that her stereo and personal belongings had been taken, and the entire dashboard was removed. All belongings were withdrawn after investigation.

April 10 and 11 Victim reported that his vehicle has been vandalized between the hours of 11:15 p.m. on April 10 and 7 a.m. on April 11 by an unknown person who had apparently "bowed" the vehicle while parked in the freshman parking lot in front of the TLC Community Building.

The Campus CrimeLine is a free service provided by the UM-St. Louis Police Department to promote safety through awareness.
Student art displayed

By Sarah Porter
Senior Writer

The 6th annual Student Art Show was held in Gallery 210 on April 16. Student displayed their paintings, drawings, photography, sculptures, scuplt and mixed media to be judged. This year acquired a good selection, 210 Doritis. Teacher said, "The artwork is really impressive." Student. "I have seen the students work improve over the years." Teacher also says that "The UMSL Art show is unique among them.

I joined at art show and I think the students here have much more more innovative and professional.

Before the show, Gallery 210 students who are taking a 860 senior art class to participate in the show. The students encourage their students to participate, but for the senior art, Phil Robinson, puncturing students.

"They do their own work outside of class," Robinson said.

The art in selected and completed, the art is then sent to a juried by Dr. Jim Young, chair of the art department. This juried art show is a juried event, said Phillip Johnson, who organized the event.

"One hundred and fifty pieces of artwork were entered," Johnson said. "The show increased from 70." Art was peer reviewed by the senior art class, said Phillip Johnson, who organized the event.

"I think it's a valuable,

The other links were with the Missouri Botanical Garden, providing students with real science, research students and sponsor programs and events that focus on tropical ecology.

The International Center for Tropical Ecology has the real Earth Day focus.

The Center takes a multidisciplinary approach, combining research and education from fields outside of biology, such as public policy research, medicine, science, and anthropology. The Center works in sustainable development as well as conservation. While most of the research occurs in the tropics, some research is conducted in the United States. The center is a nonprofit organization, for example in field based," Odum said.

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**Our Opinion**

Where's the brew?

If you're wanting to wet your whistle and wish to indulge in a quick drink before or after class, head down to Whiskey's or Golden Gate. Um, St. Louis has pulled the plug from the bar.

On the surface, this isn't really that big of a deal, except for the fact that, in many student's opinions, this was the Pilot House's most enduring quality, and it could have been a staple. The Pilot House didn't run the Pilot House, of course their license means nothing.

Someone decided that it would be a good idea to sell beer to students, assumed that chartered license would cover them, and opened the taps. Now, no one will say who made the discovery that this was illegal, that the area of the store is a bigger hole that half-full. But everyone now realizes this was a huge mistake. They should have been more careful. Charter was in danger of losing its licensing because they sold beer to the University although some Charter employees, who were at liberty to speak on behalf of the company, stated that the University was

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**Under Current**

by Mutsumi Ikarashi

Photography Director

What is the best thing to do in your country during the summer?

- Chai Jung-Kye
  
  Seniors
  
  Korea
  
  "Cold Noodle. It's a very delicious dish!"

- Qust-Kim Lim
  
  Seniors
  
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  "There are no four seasons in South Korea. I went for a walk during the summer festival, feeling happy and exciting. There are beautiful temples at the Sowonwak and Jayang temples and one beautiful tourist center."

- Makoto Yoshizawa
  
  Graduate
  
  Japan
  
  "Summer night festival, which is the most wonderful thing. I went to the Sowonwak and Jayang temples and one beautiful tourist center."

- Marlon Bordel
  
  Senior
  
  France
  
  "Festivals! They are in every little town. Outside cinema, music and running included."

- Nick Bowman
  
  Editor-in-chief

Mirthday!

In my three years as a student at UM-St. Louis, Nick has never seen a better Mirthday than the one that took place this year. I didn't have the big mustache beard in and my head but the stories, songs, and lots of lots of lots of fun!

The UM-St. Louis Government Association elects, over 600 students were present. It was almost sense as the past two elections combined. In fact, Student Activities almost ran out of alcohol; they had not anticipated that students would suddenly grow.

The many students had been designed and well planned. With the exception of a few Greeks and other prominent student groups, the UMSLA organization was very evident.

**Editorial Board**

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Our Opinion reflects the majority opinion of the editorial board.

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**Skyhawks might soar to winning season**

Although they suffered a 1-10-1 loss in the Kansas City game on Saturday, April 20, the St. Louis Rivermen showed much promise. Both offensive and defensive improvements were evident in the 6-7-1 victory over the St. Louis Rivermen. The team will make more contributions to the 2002 Skyhawks.

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The UM-St Louis baseball team got good pitching in one game and a bad one, allowing them to sweeping1 the Rivermen from Belhaven. The Skyhawks came out of the gate strong and won 4-0 the second game.

In the opener, the Skyhawks got on the board in the first inning when a base hit by Brian Lewis scored the home run. The Skyhawks ended the game with a 6-1 victory.

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**Softball**

April 24

3 p.m. vs. Mercer [DH] in St. Louis

27 p.m. vs. U-W-Parkside [DH] in Kenosha, Wis.

28 Noon vs. U-W-Parkside in St. Louis

May 1

Noon @ Quincy [DH] in Quincy, Ill.
LIT LIGHTS UP POPS

BY MATT SCHOLL
Special to The Current

A full house at the Morton Theatre on April 22, 2002, brought the musical group Lit to perform, with so much energy and freshness to their music that it was hard to believe they were only a few years into their careers.

Lit was formed in 1998 in Los Angeles by lead singer Justin Tranter, guitarist and keyboardist Aquil Farkash, guitarist Zach Blair, bass player Tyler Zabinski and drummer Jeremy Popoff. They were originally called Lit Pops until April 1999, when they changed the name to Lit. The band is now based in Chicago.

Lit’s current lineup includes Tranter, Popoff, Blair, guitarists Blake Wollman and Christopher Taylor, and keyboardist Zabinski. The band has released four albums, including their latest, “Lit,” which was released in March 2002.

In addition to their music, Lit is known for their reputation as a family-friendly act, with songs that are clean and positive. They have been praised for their ability to connect with audiences of all ages, and their concerts are often described as energetic and engaging.

Lit is known for their energetic live performances, which often feature interactive elements with the audience, such as crowd surfers and audience participation. Their music is a mix of alternative rock and pop, with catchy hooks and memorable melodies.

In their April 22 show, Lit treated the audience to a high-energy set, featuring hits from their latest album, including “Something in Somewhere.” The crowd was packed with fans of all ages, and the energy was contagious.

Some fans remarked on the band’s ability to connect with the audience, commentating “Lit’s music is so positive, it really lifts you up.” Others praised the band’s ability to create a “family-friendly” atmosphere, with no profanity or explicit content. The band’s commitment to their fans was evident in their performance, with interactive moments that included audience participation and a sense of community.

The show was a testament to the power of music to bring people together, with Lit’s positive energy and engaging performance creating a memorable evening for all who attended.
**Book Review**

*By Sara Porter*

*Senior Writer*

One of my former creative writing instructors had a habit of referring to any story that he thought was too flowery and long-winded as "purple prose." People great, he would say, to describing someone falling to the ground as "the soil fills up with the drama and "beige death" instead of just saying "He fell down with a bang."

All of that I did not understand what he meant, but after reading Martha Tod Dillenberger's book "Augusta, Gaunt" I understand completely.

That is to say, "Augusta" is a bad book, far from it. It is a genuinely boring story about a scorned mother and her daughter. The only trouble is I fell through so much poetic writing that I was not sure if Dillenberger was simply taking her story or publishing a sonnet.

Dillenberger tells the story of her teenage daughter Augusta, while the girl sits at tea, crying, praying and writing wild, Dillenberger, within which she tells all of the different parenting techniques,

"Augusta" couldn't be a good story, if it were told in a more concise, believable way. Both Dillenberger and Augusta are mediocre, at best, at their role as daughter.

Augusta comes across as a mother concerned with her daughter's behavior, but also a desperate thinker.

While Augusta's transformation from a sweet little girl at the beginning to a wild rebel sleep almost stops to

The mixture of erotic and sexual filled works like "Harlot's Fruit," a lovely tale of a mother and daughter, is a lovely set of beautiful black and white gold graphic photographic lines. This "Comming Home" by Mark George. A number of the works feature long stretches of silence, as was the case with "Glencairn."" Features with "The Power" a waterbuck lithography piece.

Other works that particularly caught my eye are "John Skoar," a red and white waterbuck lithography work by Adolfo Buongiorno, and "Free Fall," an excellent serigraph digital photograph by Jane McNaughton.

The mixture of works on death is driven by the idea of death, brought by death itself, by death in the world. The mixture is in order for a lasting visual treat.

**Gallery Review**

**Catherine Manigan Review**

*Art Editor*

The newly opened GVAC Visio, in the Fitler Village, is a hidden gem in the midst of a larger scene. But this little jewel makes great use of its small size.

The gallery is a small room exhibit space that offers atScientists choose to exhibit their work in a unique fashion. There is a first look at the first exhibits, which is simple enough. "First Look: A Special Edition." The exhibition will run through May 31.

I have not worked as an artist in the area for some time to get the idea, but I have not had high expectations for a first time, I was very pleasantly surprised. These are impressive pieces of art. One enters the single room gallery from the entrance door, and immediately confronts Peter Prackitt's large acrylic on paper work entitled "Canna Americano." The darkly colorful painting in a lovely frame of other pieces in the show. Moving around the small space facing the doorway reveals an interesting mix. The painting is the same, but the pieces are different in size. The variety of works makes it easy to revisit the gallery without being overwhelmed by excessive artist or medium.

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Spring Fever Part Three

Megan Boretti
Science Columnist

The fever, flying insects, greenery... do you have a spring fever? We have been bothered by the effects of spring fever. The feeling is as if one is beingálido in oneself. This feeling may not be a physical illness. Many people can have this feeling for a variety of reasons. It may be due to the increase in temperature, humidity, or the change in the season.

In many ways, attraction is dependent on the expression of beauty. Beauty is said to be "the eye of the beholder." It is subjective. What is beautiful to one person may not be to another. Personal feelings play a large role in determining what someone finds beautiful. Whether someone is aware of the aesthetic standards or not.

When it comes to this type of physical attraction, scientists believe that most people look for the more beautiful when developing romantic relationships. They often look for someone who is physically beautiful, especially if they are in a group of people. When a person is more beautiful, they are more likely to be chosen as a partner. This is because people think of opera as attractive. The operatic field is often associated with beauty, and people tend to prefer those who have a certain aesthetic appeal. In addition, research has shown that people are more likely to develop romantic relationships with beautiful people.

Scientists have found that the human aesthetic tastes have evolved to be highly correlated with the physical beauty of individuals. In addition, studies have shown that people who possess "beautiful" features have higher levels of fertility, and they are more likely to have children. Evolving biological and social factors have played a role in the development of aesthetic preferences.

Evolutionary biologists believe that mating behaviors developed as a way to judge a partner's fertility and attractiveness. They also believe that these behaviors have evolved to ensure healthy offspring. In particular, attractive features have been associated with high fertility and health in females. Therefore, it is believed that the human aesthetic taste is linked to survival and reproduction. The presence of these features in potential partners is important for attracting and retaining partners with attractive qualities.

Recent research has shown that while people may have different aesthetic preferences, they are generally related to the reproductive success of individuals. People tend to prefer partners with features that are attractive to potential mates. In addition, people tend to prefer partners with features that are similar to their own.

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I added the following Thursday, which he is a very friendly. After all, it is surrounded by the 300 college, which looks in the five.

Josh said that he will be playing that we will have in State, the way we will be playing this year. It is a pleasure to see the staff.

According to the Best in State does belong to the staff. The writer, produce, work loads, with designers, distributors gym, photographers, advertising and business reps, we all work. Throughout the trails, results and tribulations that happened over the year we enjoyed together, though we are not trying to bring this thing to a close.

In the span of one year, I have learned a group of socialists. We wish all the best to the staff.

The writer visits the Christian Home, where the Center for Survey Research at Indiana University, with Pan Towell, a higher education researcher who works for an organization called the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS) in Boulder, Cola. The survey is not required for every university or college. It is the autonomy of college who choose to participate. This survey is there people who want to see the results because they would like to know how well their students are doing. The results will be read with interest by a wide variety of people. The survey asks students about how and where they spend their time, the nature and quality of their interactions with faculty members and peers and what they have gained from their classes and other aspects of their college experience.

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MOVIE, from page 3

DeRousse added that Graduate Student and SGA Representative Kaye Randl helped decide what movies to show, but he will take suggestions.

"Thursday evenings were good for Manhattan Park's movie nights," DeRousse said. "Because most students don't schedule classes on Thursday, and the movie right could start their movie night weekends.

The Manhattan Park Social Analysis Consortium is an organization founded by students in the sociology department. The group tries to show that no science exists by itself and how significantly a bridge between them brings things.

"We hold a lot of forums on social issues," DeRousse said. Part forums covered the economic effects of McGovern's and Son's businesses and the need to carry in Proposition B.

Upcoming Movies

April 27

The Fast and the Furious - American Pie 2.

According to the Manhattan Park pamphlet, the organization was partially caused after Karl Marxmen, who believed that knowledge was not isolated and all thinking is influenced by personal experiences.

The free movie night is a way to get young students to participate in Manhattan Park.

"We need to get the name out," DeRousse said. "I'll be a lot of fun.

The SGA will also host a movie night in the first floor on April 27, featuring "The Fast and Furious" and "American Pie 2.

"The fan and the fanatics" stars Vivien DeMasi (Karen Terence), Paul Walker (Brian), Justin Berber (Mia Terence) and Michelle Rodriguez (Liene). Devar is the leader of a team of young who race stepped up and illegitly. A movie trip informs the movie to investigate a jewelry heist. This movie was the bigger box of summer 2001 and a sequel is already underway.

"American Pie 2" features the original "American Pie" gang, who, after a year at college, come home. It stars (among others) Jason Biggs (Jim), Lisa Azlar (Jennifer Goodley (Stifler's Mom)), and Shannon Elizabeth (Oz). The original "American Pie" was a Mooshoore in 1999.
I know I wouldn't want my kids to see these signs on the side of the road. And I'm sure that other people don't want to see these graphics either.

I'm trying to do something good, but I don't think this is the way to do it.

I think that they're trying to hurt anyone that's pro-choice, or that's on the side of the road.

I'm just concerned about the safety of my kids and other people who are walking down the road.
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