For many students, a DUI became nothing more than a video, some non-alcoholic drinks and a group discussion, "Nothing to worry about, just the price of doing business." Sunday, March 20, Mark Sternor asked the members of his Greek organization to vote on whether their drivers would be penalized for over the limit breath alcohol while driving. A majority voted yes.

Up to now, the only time he heard any of his friends drive drunk was the weekend before the cruise to New York City. "I'm not going to go out and drive drunk, or even drive while I'm drunk. I just want to hear them say anything they are going to do this spring," Sternor said.

Sternor and his friends, who are both members of Johnson and Wales College in Rhode Island, had decided to spend their Spring Break at a Greek college at St. Louis Island in Florida. On the way down, they drive through New Orleans to eat a gumbo dinner for a vacation of a lifetime.

"This is probably the longest time we've spent with each other, starting that for the first five days, we had to plan everything," Sternor said. "The girls worked great, until the last day, yet," Sternor said. "They're really good, but I don't think they are the same others.

The group had decided that they would just go to a local bar, and then drive back. There was probably something some of the members of the group had to do back home.

As the group settled, the night's climax occurred. While their friends were sleeping, the group found Lonnie students in a student suite, and decided to have a party as different as any other party tape.

"It's close to being the best. This one's never going to be used as an example. We just made it to watch some of the best, and laugh a lot," Sternor said.

The tape showed college party girls having a good time. No dangers were there. But the group enjoyed partying and having some fun.

"It was our last night in Florida, and we were determined to make it a good night," Sternor said. 

As the men left the bar, and argument began as to who was the first to drive and to get behind the wheel. Sternor was in the back seat, and found himself in the back seat, and got behind the wheel. Sternor was in the back seat, and found himself in the back seat, and got behind the wheel.

"When the patrol arrived, three of my best friends were just 1.8 percent," Sternor said. "My best friend, with 5 percent of them arrested, had to our everyone, and all of us. He was taken back to the station.

After spending what seemed like a century in the support, Sternor was visited by his pastor as well as the police, and asked to work with the alcohol unit.

A tale of tragedy: Sternor on DUI

BY NICK BOWMAN

Student housing and environment were the emphasis of the only five-year plan unveiled by UM-S, until the University at the Board of Trustees yearly meeting on March 22.

The plan calls for the proposed student housing to be on South Campus. The Health Professions school district will be moved into the Normandy Hospital so that the existing building can be converted into student housing. The plan also outlines the construction of a new Student Union Precinct along Hadley Road. This area will remain intact of the University's new housing.

"To build this, the University will have to buy a large amount of rent housing on the north side of Hadley Road. On the corner of Hadley Road and Natural Bridge, the University plans to build a "Campus Town" which would possibly have retail shops, restaurants and other attractions.

The development and improvement of new and existing roads is also a concern of the University's Plan.

The University wants to create a "Local Ring" that connects with North and South campuses. This road would connect East and West Campus drives, and would have a new intersection policy across Natural Bridge Road that will center in the South Campus.

Highway 70 and Platteview Road are being moved so that a new interchange can be built for the University. What completed, the new stretch of Platteview Road will be called University Boulevard.

Adding both parking loss and garage, curving down old garages and removing temporary parking lot will improve parking. These loss will be added all on the campus.

Within the next five years, the University plans to upgrade its existing sports facilities by adding a new soccer field with spectator seats, removing the baseball field and accommodate the new Cooper Road and adding 175 parking spaces. If the University ever changes to some space, NCA, Division II to Division I, the plan says that the Atlantic District shell would possibly building a basketball arena, a track, more fields and a field house building.

The plan also outlines the development of specialized "ditches" on campus. These spaces would contain specific academic and residential areas of campus life and would attract several expansion buildings. These decisions are the Arts and Sciences district to be located in the existing road.

The College of Education will move from the South Campus to an area east of the

 UM Curators vote to raise student fees

BY NICK BOWMAN

With a unanimous vote, the University of Missouri Board of Curators approved a 9 percent increase in tuition for the 2003-04 academic year.

The resolution was recommended by the Committee on the Resolution of the Curators and presented at the meeting of the Board on March 19. The resolution states that the 9.4 percent is a 5.4 percent added to the 4 percent inflation rate of 3 percent.

With the passing of this resolution, UM students will be doubling after 17 percent in the past year, with an expected budget shortfall of $11.95 per credit hour in state, and for an average 15 credit hour load, the cost is $357 for an average 15 credit hour load.

The resolution was approved and the increase is the largest since 1994, state

American and Missouri Crisis Unit

One of the stages of the proposed five-year plan, in this diagram, UM-St. Louis is broken into the three main sector, the Residential Sector, the Academic Sector and the South Campus areas.

In 1994 in St. Louis, there was a $2.5 million budget shortfall and a 9 percent increase in tuition. This increase was approved and the increase was $357 for an average 15 credit hour load.

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Other approved items:

- Revised FY 2003-2004 financial planning assumptions
- Increase endowment and related fees
- Increase resident hall and family student housing rates
- Name new charge for collateral review
- Proposal changes to WSUP metropolitan fee rate
- Basketball arena seat consultants, UM-Columbia
- Design for former Missouri Hall addition and renovation, at UM-Ozark
- Construction contract for Columbia Regional Recycling Center, UM-Columbia
- Construction contract for northeast Missouri's present replacement, UM-Columbia
- Construction contract for Engineering Building West HVAC replacement, UM-Columbia
- Construction contract for Lingle Hall interior repair, UM-Columbia
- Construction contract for Providence Road parking bridge, UM-Columbia
- Procurement of (5) new trucks, UM
- Hunting and University Center, UM-Ozark
- Approval of nursing physical facilities, UM-Ozark
- All items on the agenda were approved

"Take me out to the ballgame..."
Victim reported that his UM-St. Louis vehicle as it was parked on lot. The campus CrimeLine is a free service provided by the Department of Public Safety.

April 3 - May 16

Gallery Visio

The Gallery Visio Student Association is proud to present their latest exhibition to be run from May 16 through June 27. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Wednesday. The Gallery Visio is located on the lower level of the MSC.

Mon 8

Monday Noon Series

From 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in room 229 in the Student Union Building, Dr. Russell Pegues, documentary filmmaker, will screen segments from his public documentary, "The Holocaust: A Living Memory." The event will be presented by the Center for Humanities and is free and open to the public.

Tue 9

Multicultural Affairs

The next Multicultural Heritage Day will be celebrated today. There will be a same-sex dance to honor those lost in the Holocaust on the floor from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Steven Spielberg's Survivors of the Holocaust and PBS's America's Response to the Holocaust will be presented in the LRC room 316 from noon until 5:30 p.m. There will be an informational table on the 2nd floor of the MSC. For more information call 314-655-1096.

Inter. Honor Society

The Golden Key International Honor Society will be having a meeting at 4:45 p.m. on the 2nd level of the MSC in the Student Organizations Office. All members are welcome.

Thur 11

Rec Sports

Today is the registration deadline for Men's & Women's Volleyball Tournaments. A one-night event to be held Monday, April 15 in the MT Gym from 7 - 10 p.m. Teams and individual sign-up will be held up in the Rec Sports Office 203 Mark Twain.

Rec Sports

Today is the registration deadline for the 2013-14 Women's Volleyball Tournament. All participants who register in our annual, non-competitive intramural held among the various playing Monday activities. Wednesday, April 17. Entries are limited to the first 30 teams. Register in the Rec Sports Office 203 Mark Twain.

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From 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in room 229 in the Student Union Building, Detra Dickens will speak on "An American Story." This event will be presented by the Center for Humanities and is free and open to the public.

Put it on the board!

If you have an event you would like on the Bulletin Board contact The Current at x5174 or email at current@jinx.umsl.edu.
April 4, 2002

April 4. The presentation titled "In Search of the Golden Frog" was given by Blanche M. Crump. Ms. Crump, an anthropologist, is a native of the state of Arkansas. She has spent many years studying the golden frog, a species that is found in Central and South America. Ms. Crump is a professor at the University of Missouri, where she has taught for many years. She is also a long-time resident of the St. Louis area, where she has lived for more than 30 years. Ms. Crump is a member of the St. Louis-based group, the St. Louis Audubon Society, and she has been an active member of the organization for more than 20 years. She has served as the president of the organization and has been a member of the board of directors for several years. She is also a member of the Missouri Audubon Society, and she has been an active member of the organization for more than 10 years. Ms. Crump is a well-known figure in the St. Louis area, and she is widely respected for her work in the field of ornithology.

The presentation was held at the Missouri Botanical Garden, where Ms. Crump is a member of the staff. She has been a member of the staff for more than 20 years, and she has been a key figure in the organization for many years. She is a well-known figure in the St. Louis area, and she is widely respected for her work in the field of ornithology.

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Patriotism: is it the flavor of the week?

The Storm on the Sea, Old Glory, The Bulge, Blue and White. As we approach seven months since the tragic events of September 11, we are still struggling to make sense of and grapple with the profound shock and sadness of that day. But we are also struggling to find the right words to discuss the issue of patriotism, and what it means to be a citizen of this country.

In our sudden and brief obsession with national pride, many of us have seemed to forget that the flag is merely a symbol, and that our true loyalty should be to the ideals that the flag represents. It is easy to get carried away by the rush of patriotic sentiment, but we must remember that the flag is not the end goal, but rather a means to an end.

In the end, it is up to us to determine what patriotism means to us. Is it a way to express our love for our country, or is it something that we use to justify our actions? We must be mindful of the power that the flag has, and not allow it to become a symbol of division or hatred.

In the current debate over the flag, it is important to remember that patriotism is not a one-size-fits-all concept. We must allow for different interpretations and perspectives, and not use the flag as a means to attack or intimidate those who disagree with us.

Let us remember that the flag is a symbol of our country, and that it is up to us to live up to the ideals that it represents. We must work together to create a truly united and proud nation, and not allow our differences to divide us.

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• Awareness Week
• My bad Skip

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Are you aware?
UML-Smith baseball coach and athletic director Dave Brady said Tuesday afternoon that he is feeling a lot of pressure after losing four straight games against Horizon League competition - the last three against traditional midwestern powers. But the Rivermen have now won three consecutive games after a long losing streak and started the season 3-7. "The only way to pitch yourself out of a slump is to get out there and pitch," Brady said. "I never blame an inning on any of our guys. It's my fault. We just go and find a way, maybe offensively to get it done a little earlier, and pitchers, in the game, to stop us."

"I gotta find a way to put us in a situation where we can get the putouts and win the job done. It was heartbreaking for all of us and everybody took it hard."
Kissing’ is sweet fun

Heather Juergens

The Panico Room, another Hollywood thriller

M. S. J. Whitted and the all the actors develop some depth to the characters. As always, Judy Feifer finds a method to a character which would have seemed much more helpful in the hands of another actor.

The film has plenty of suspense, but better than the finale. The exciting third act is followed by some amazing camera work in the tradition of Alfred Hitchcock. In the balance of the action, the characters are well thought out, the film's progression is logical and there is a well圆的 climax. The film's give and take makes for a better film than the first. It is a real thrill to watch the film, both the spectators and the actors work their way through it. It’s a film that is quite different in its narrative, but the basic idea is still quite the same. It’s a film that is completely different from the first. Perhaps it is really out.
Theatrer Review

*Private Lives* gets personal with gender roles

Catherine Mangan-Hoverman

The actress pretty much owns *Private Lives*. She and Edward Herrmann crack the dialogue asSybil and Victor, with razor-sharp edges, andSybil has just married Victor after leaving her first husband, Amanda. Mrs. Morris (Mary Proctor) acts as Amanda's mother. Amanda (Don Burroughs) is a real, warm, and inspiring tale about second chances.

**Private Lives**

Based on a true story, *Private Lives* was written by Noel Coward in 19208. It's a play of style and wit, and not just because its characters are successful playwrights of the past. Jim's high school baseball team is falling apart. The kids on the team are not as good as they were the previous year. Jim's coach downplays their reaction but knows that they are not the same kids he had last year. He quietly pitches baseball to the team.

**Private Lives**

The possibilities for rapier wit and biting sarcasm are endless in this sparkling verbal play. As always, the Roy's are germane, creating the perfect atmosphere of late 1920s style and elegance. Den Burroughs as Elyot and Stephanie Cozart as Amanda are sufficiently successful playwrights of the past and present to make the script fly, reminding me why Coward is still so popular.

**Private Lives**

The audience is impressed with the exceptional casting of the principal roles. Amanda and Victor are as close to perfection as it gets. The chemistry between the two is palpable. The play is not about football and the school has filled with modern technology. Most older viewers will figure out the impossible looks possible. The animation is there just for comedic value and to make the movie other than to be enjoyable. Scrat is there to happen to happen with our footage. The animal and Leary and bringing him back to earth.
Spring Fever Part One

**...Individuals who reported being 'in love' showed symptoms of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).**

Reading series and the Monday Noon Float comes in first around trees, birds will sing melodiously the season for mating. Right earth, in the spirit of spring romance. Now thousands of animals and plants.....

**MUSICIAN:**

The dinner and airing Crazy Love: For this article I have gathered and Fire Department 1990.

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER:**

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by Kelli Solt
Senior Writer

The Kiltessn Celli Band brought sounds of Ireland to U-M-D on Thursday at a concert in the music building from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

The Kiltessn Celli Band has been playing since the 1960s. The band is composed of ten musicians who play three bodhrains, two drums, a horn, an accordion, a concertina, the piano and drums. The signature of the music is traditional Ceili style. red, green, and white.

The band is trying to keep the traditional Ceili dance music, alive and pure.

"The challenge in working on a musical is traditional Ceili style music is a part of our culture. It is available and packed a lot of emotional memory," says Tanya Coyle.

The music is a part of our heritage. We want the people to listen to it and be moved by it.

"The bands intent is to keep the traditional Ceili dance music, alive and pure."

by Sara Porter
Senior Correspondent

For the past few years, the Open Theatre Workshop at UMD has performed musical productions of much-celebrated and celebrated works of literature and theater. The band is made up of ten musicians who play three bodhrains, two drums, a horn, an accordion, a concertina, the piano and drums. The signature of the music is traditional Ceili style.

The Open Theatre Workshop at UMD has been performing since 1968. The "1940s Radio Hour" is a musical ensemble cast during the onset of WWII and deals with the emigration, back-home music and protection of the American radio program. "The Mutual Marshall Valley Corporation." The music is traditional Ceili style and music of a Christmas Eve celebration.

This musical was chosen primarily because it was performed by the band that was formed at that time, and the script was written during that time.

"The past few years the plays we've played were all original," says John L. Thomas, the director. "This show is different from the others.

The challenge in working on a musical is that it was set in the 1940s. We wanted to capture the essence of that time."

"The music is a part of our heritage." says John Lynch, the banjo player, in the third generation of the Kiltessn band, following the father and grandfather.
IRS helps people lose weight

by STANFORD GRIZZLIE

The IRS has taken another step to help people have more than just fad weight-loss programs. The government agency recently decided to allow certain taxpayers to deduct certain weight-loss expenses from their taxes. In late 2001, the Senate General Accounting Office issued a national report and warned that obesity will quickly become the leading cause of premature death. And, as the numbers of adult and adolescent obese people are on the rise, the prevalence of obese people has doubled since 1980. Only those who have been medically diagnosed as obese and under a Doctor's strictures are eligible for these deductions.

Obesity is defined as having a body mass index of at least 30. The 25 to 29.9 index is defined as overweight. Body mass index is an attempt to construct height and weight into a simplified numeric system. For more information, visit http://www.consumer.gov/weight.htm.

Although the U.S. government recognizes obesity as a disease, the battle is uphill even within its own department. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid has asked the Census for Medicare and Medicaid to include obesity in its medical code. But, it does not.

The sad truth is that seeing the highly effective media blitzes that become advertised each time a new amputee is engineered, the tax code currently is unclear on what expenses of weight-loss programs are included in this plan. The elections win is extremely popular with some UM-St. Louis students and alum.

IRS candidates announced

On Monday, March 8, candidates running for IRS offices can begin their campaigns.

To date, the candidates for

President

Robert Alton Clark

Vice-president

Frederick Elster

Comptroller

Jeff Grossman

Incentives running for reelection include David Didd and Justin Kindell.

The elections will be held on April 17 (with day and 18. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Williamson Center. Current SGA Vice-president, Joe Flann, said that he is trying to get eight hours for the election and to get an election site on the South Campus. Look to The Current for further information and endorsements.

UMSL holds career fairs

Some U-W. St. Louis spent their Spring Break not in Florida or Cancun, but attending one of the Career Services job fairs. Career Services has hosted three career fairs within the past three weeks.

UM-St. Louis hosted the Gateway to Careers Job Fair, sponsored by the Gateway Career Service Association on March 8. Approximately 475 U-W. St. Louis students and alumn attended the event. Ninety-five employers were on hand to speak with these individuals. As at the Gateway Teacher Recruiting Fair on March 27, nearly 200 of the teacher candidates attending were either U-W. St. Louis students or alumni. Some 60 school districts from 12 different states were in attendance.

Career Services is also hosting another Teacher Job Fair on Aug. 8. "Having a job fair in August is extremely popular with school districts and many teacher candidates are hired at this event," Emily Kaplin McElroy, career specialist at U-W. St. Louis' career services, said.

Career Services is located in room 307 in the 327 Williamston Student Center or by calling 314-516-6535.

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Directors might want to make different kinds of films. Maybe that's the problem with such original and unique films: it sets the bar high for the next one and leads to expectation. "Panic Room" works perfectly well as a piece of simple entertainment, and that is perhaps all David Fincher wanted to do. In fact, he is the work of another filmmaker, so one would expect this kind of comment: entertainment done would be enough. But perhaps this film would not have garnered as much critical attention, if it had not been from the director of "Fight Club."

So that is the appeal; it is a worthwhile thriller. If you like thrillers, you will enjoy this film. It is a good, worth watching. The camera work in this film is excellent. I am sure that because you loved Fight Club and that you like "Panic Room" with the same concept, this is not the same kind of thing at all. Some wait for another film.

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much of this reason is a much more moving and effective films, a movie without the overwhelming histrionic tone and sentiment that has already the effect of the drama. It's mally all has to come.

The credit for this much more effective approach has in no way to director John Lee Hancock’s powerful recreation of realistic small town life and the cat’s underplayed performances. Dennis Quaid’s mesmerizing portrayal of Lee Morris makes his every gesture have meaning and increases the power of the scenes in which he so effortlessly expresses his anguish and isolation about the choice which he has to come to. At the same time, one gets a sense of the quiet, subtle who of an idealistic Westerner in Queen’s character Rachel Griffin. Since no one usually independent or art films, is wonderful in "Minor" image images, uncomplicated with Loretta Young’s acting in the front’s life. Of course, the real-life story is wonderful. It’s the kind of tale that you have to know it to be a fact before you see it. Otherwise, the story is too farfetched despite the malice of the people. The story is a weave and should bring some well-deserved attention to Dennis Quaid for a houseful performance. Hopefully, this is not the last film, women and male audiences will become a need in family films. This makes a film that everyone enjoy.

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As reparations suits begin, is Duke a possible target?

by Dave Ingram


It would be, according to known records, the only purchase of a slave, but it is just one of several possible links between slavery and the university that you will not read about. As an institution, Duke is not above its three ties, which have prompted a lawsuit that last week in New York asking for reparations from three companies that may have benefited directly from slavery. From that point on, the lawsuit has focused on corporations, but battles of the reparations movement have involved universities — including Harvard, Yale and Brown universities — as potential defendants, having the question of whether Duke could also be a target.

Charles Ogletree, a Harvard law professor, is co-chairing the Reparations Counseling Committee, one of the groups preparing reparations claims. The lawyers are about to address Ogletree, has said, how the efforts of slavery in America continue to the present.

“A full and deep conversation on slavery and its legacy has never taken place in America,” Ogletree wrote in the New York Times column. “Reparations are about to address this. To say that slavery meant, how it was profitable and that it affected the opportunities of millions of African Americans...”

Whoever the plaintiffs find themselves facing, Johnaramel Barrett, senior vice president for public affairs and government relations, is not to know of any investigation into Duke’s origins. The I.M.O. U.S. Census does not show Washington Duke owning aslave, suggesting he had sold or transferred his former slave. In fact, the tobacco farmer made most of his money after the Civil War, when he named Duke, Irwin & Co., later known as the American Tobacco Company.

Those companies may have benefited in some way from the effects of slavery, but such indirect links may not be enough for a suit, said Donald Natsik, a senior lecturer at Duke’s School of Law and a litigation expert.

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Meal plan deal a real steal at Ohio State

BY SARAH FESTER
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(Ohio State U.)

Students can now access multiple meals during each period, as many as 19 times a week, as a result of changes implemented at the Ohio State University, allowing them to access multiple meals during each meal period. The changes that previously limited students to one meal per meal period, with a total of four periods a day, was eliminated. This is just one of many changes that have been made for Ohio State students as they continue in the dining halls and in their diets.

Because Buckeye Express has continued service, these changes were necessary, said Tim Reagor, director of Campus Dining Services.

Students now have the option of using their meal plan any time they want and as many times as they like. In addition, Mirror Lake Cafe has eliminated. This is just one of other universities demonstrated little that seems reasonable and cost-effective. Students can only eat one meal per period.

Aplin said more people use the new plan, eliminating the need for regular meal services from the dining halls.

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Oregon logo still topic of debate

BY KATE KILAN
Oregon Daily Emerald

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The fate of the new Oregon logo, many Oregon academic departments feel that this logo is not professional or dignified enough.

There could have been more input from students. I think there should have been a presentation before the Student Senate.

-Erik Daltry student rep University senate

75-man OU Fraternity fight leads to house suspension

BY ED BUCKNER
Oklahoma Daily (Oklahoma City)

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‘Charges includ-ed: unlawful assembly, public intoxication and interference with official process.’

The Oklahoma Daily

BY ANNA HOLLAND
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Child porn charges not a rarity, say Iowa officials

BY MIKE BOOMAN
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Event is a big success

"This is a good opportunity for different organizations to come together and accomplish something."

UM-St. Louis students participated in the Big Event by volunteering their time at St. Vincent Home for Children April 5th. Students helped build the home during paint work and some spring cleaning.

Project director Jeff Griesemer was pleased that UM-St. Louis students made a difference.

"Everyone is so busy that we do not often get a chance to help the community," Griesemer said. "This is an opportunity to fulfill our desire to help."

Griesemer also included some students to join him in his effort. Maria Curtis and Daron Dierkes are two students who came to help out. Maria is also a representative of the SGA and the Pi Mu Epsilon Student Organization.

"This is a good opportunity for different organizations to come together and accomplish something," Curtis said.

Jeff also was able to persuade another two students; Sigma Pi President Grant Willer and Emily Thomas join him by making signs asking for help.

Sigma Pi President Grant Willer, was happy that his fraternity could help.

"This is the second year we have done this, and anytime there is stuff in the community especially closer to the house we always do community clean-up," Willer said. "We do a lot of charity work, at least once a month we try to do something. We get a good response from members when we work like this."

Organizations like Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi Omega also joined in to help.

"We do get four hours of service and many of my sorority sisters convinced me to come out and help," said Delta Zeta member, Allison Dillen. "It sounded like it would be a fun opportunity."

Organizations on campus such as the Residence Hall Association, College Republicans, Catholic Newman Center, and Student Ambassadors also help to sponsor the event. Chartwells, who provides campus dining for UM-St. Louis, donated food for the workers.

The Big Event started back in 1983 at Texas A&M, when six students volunteered to help clean up a local cemetery. It has now become a yearly national event for many schools across the country. UM-St. Louis jumped on board in 1998 and has been helping ever since. UM-St. Louis is also the only school in the area that participates in the project. There are over 23 other universities that participate and last year since 500 students volunteered for The Big Event.

This year marks the fourth year that UM-St. Louis students have given their time to help St. Vincent's.

For more information, please contact Maria Curtis, SGA Representative, 314-921-6111.