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Student group showcase held in Jeff. City

BY KELLY BOLT

Junior Writer

The symposium held at Old Bob's Bar last night featured a student-made potato chip, the winning entry in a student-designed calendar contest, and a student-designed pin - all featured as part of the 15th Annual Associated Student's of the University of Missouri showcase.

UM-St. Louis Professor Cecil McCord said, "I had a blast," Spanish Club President, Cecilia McCord said. "I am glad that we had this event and it brought us together as a group."

While UM-St. Louis president, Lt. Gov. Tunnel, was on hand to present the awards, many students were impressed with the entries and enjoyed the event.

In his opening remarks, Lt. Gov. Tunnel said, "This is a great opportunity for our students to showcase their talent and creativity in a variety of different areas." He also congratulated the students for their hard work and dedication.

Abrahams speaks about the Truth and Reconciliation Commission

BY AMANDA MUSSLER

UM-St. Louis President Dr. Abrahams gave a speech about the truth and reconciliation commission in South Africa at a special event. In his speech, he talked about the process and the importance of reconciliation.

The event was held in the Pilot House at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 in the Pilot House.

"We opened with a live auction to help fund the Pilot House," said Daniel Shulte, Pilot House president.

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The program will take place today at 7:30 p.m. at the Millennium Student Center. Attendees will hear the latest findings from the study on the role of the Institute and Gender Studies in creating harmony among social programs: a collaboration in research with the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The lecture is open and free to the public.

21 THE SAINT LOUIS BRASS BAND

The Saint Louis Brass Band will present a lecture on the occasion of their concert performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Avenue Christian Church. The church is located at 733 Union Blvd. in St. Louis. The performance is called "A Night at the Opera with the Saint Louis Brass Band." Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students, faculty, and staff.

Tues 19 INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN'S AND GENDER STUDIES

Assistant Professor of The College of Education Vivian Voss will present "Growing Up Male: Cultural Messages," at 2 p.m. in Room 1031 Tower.

Wed 20 UNI-ST. LOUIS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a lecture today at 6:30 p.m. in the MSC Century Room A. The topic of the lecture is "Democracy: Built on the Civil Rights Movement" and will be presented by Reginald Jones. It is free and open to the public.

Thur 21 PUBLIC POLICY RESEARCH CENTER

The Public Policy Research Center will hold a Metropolitan Issues Forum called "Creating Reliable Partners: Accountable Leadership/Active Citizens," from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today at Cityview Room C of the MSC. It is free and open to the public.

Sat 23 FREE VEHICLE CHECKS

Attention all students! Get your vehicles checked today before they leave for Spring Break from noon to 4 p.m. at Saint Louis City Hall. They will be checking tire pressure, fluid levels, wiper blades and lights. This event is sponsored by W. D. P. Parking, Harmann's Towing, Fenster's Towing and the Woodland's Aminco.

Sun 24 INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

The Fourth Annual Catherine Tulain Musical Lecture in Greek Civilization will be held today with a reception starting at 7:30 p.m. and the lecture beginning at 8:30 p.m. Director of Liberal Studies John Hale from the College of Arts and Sciences from the University of Louisville will be featured. The lecture will be held in the MSC Century Room A.

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GeesePeace helps ‘down’ size geese population

BY SARAH PORTER
Senior Writer

They hang around campus weeks days and weeks, because they’re walking the sidewalks close to the Missouri River and the Big Lake. They startle people with their high-pitched squawks. The Department of Conservation had initiated a plan to get rid of the geese’s overpopulation in urban areas.

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Our Opinion

‘Bottoms up!’ in the Pilot House

Joe Long, Joe Long, Joe Long. Yes, you read that right - Joe Long. The man behind one of the most notorious bars in St. Louis history, the Pilot House. But who exactly is Joe Long and why are we talking about him now? Let's dive into the story.

The Pilot House was a legendary bar in St. Louis that was open from 1965 to 1979. It was known for its wild atmosphere, live music, and the fact that it was a favorite spot for rock and roll musicians and actors. Joe Long was the owner and operator of the Pilot House for most of its existence.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, the Pilot House was a hub of counterculture activity in St. Louis. It was a place where people could come to express themselves and let loose. The bar was famous for its free speech policy, which allowed patrons to express their opinions however they saw fit.

However, the Pilot House was also notorious for its illegal activities. Joe Long was charged with operating a bordello in the bar, and the Pilot House was frequently raided by the police. Despite these problems, the bar continued to thrive thanks to its loyal following.

In 1979, the Pilot House was shut down by the state. Joe Long was convicted of operating a bordello and sentenced to 10 years in prison. The bar was closed and never reopened.

Today, the Pilot House is a legend in St. Louis history. Many people still talk about the wild times they had at the bar, and it continues to be a popular topic in local conversation.

So, are you curious to learn more about the Pilot House and Joe Long? Check out the rest of our website for more information.
By Hank Burns

**Sports Editor**

**IN St. Louis Riverwomen Basketball**

Riverwomen guard Christy Lao led all scorers with 21 points as UM-St. Louis defeated Saint Joseph’s College 75-69. The victory put the Riverwomen at 13-1 overall and 8-16 in the GLVC conference.

The Riverwomen grabbed the lead in the first half of the game with a two point shot by guard Derick Robby. This was followed by a three point shot by forward Doug Lee and another two shot by center Scott Kassel. This put the Riverwomen up 7-4. Ten minutes and 41 seconds left on the clock, the Saint Joseph’s guard Jason Wilkins tied the game with a two point shot. This tied the comeback for the Rivermen.

Later in the half, the Saint Joseph’s guard Brent Maus, who led all scorers with 20 points in the game, hit a three point shot to tie the game for the third time in the first half. Another three pointer by Parriaugh guard Greg Miller with three minutes and 30 seconds left on the half put the team into a 22-22 tie, putting the Rivermen in the lead.

The lead went back and forth throughout the rest of the game, which ended with less than one second on the clock and the lead at 67-65 in favor of the Riverwomen.

For the Riverwomen, Christy Lao had 21 points, with Ashley Smith, Saint Joseph’s guard having 14 points, and defenders Deryn Carter and Jamie Holden with 12 points each. Saint Joseph’s guards Deryn Carter and Lee, that, in addition to a three point shot, had 17 points and eight seconds left in the game.

UM-St. Louis’ Carter accounted for four points in the last minute of the game and Kassel accounted for one point from one of his almosl foul shots, which together led the game at 65-62. But, with six seconds left, St. Joseph’s guard Jason Wilkins scored two points from the free throw lane to put the final score at 65-63.

Kassel added a block late in the game, after the Riverwomen guard Christy Lao changed the course of the game for the Riverwomen at 49-49.

UM-St. Louis’ guard Christy Lao (left) guarded with Saint Joseph’s guard Jason Wilkins during the Feb. 14 game against UM-St. Louis. (PHOTO: Interim Sports Editor)

**Editor’s Note**

The game was the last home game for sauce Carter, Kassel, Lee and Scratch. Sidesh and one has foul and their potential as compared to the 1992 season. They have a 5-0 record at the Outdoor Recreation Center in St. Louis.

**COMING UP**

**23**

Baseball

11 a.m. - Southeast Baptist at UM-St. Louis

Tennis

Men's and Women's 8 a.m. - Truman State at the Frontenac Recreation Center in St. Louis

**RESULTS**

**Basketball**

Men

16

*UW-Parkside 110 at Quincy 109 20*

at Southern Indiana 86

*Southern Indiana 66

at Kentucky Wesleyan 79

*Louis 70 at SIU Edwardsville 59

Women

16

*at Quincy 61 UW-Parkside 51*

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**Boys of summer**

**BY HANK BURNS**

**Sports Editor**

**IN St. Louis Rivermen Baseball**

Opportunity some home and away for the Rivermen on Saturday, Feb. 14, when the Saint Louis Rivermen take on the Quincy University 73-70 in the GLVC tournament.

With the loss, the Rivermen, at 6-12 in the GLVC and 10-14 overall, will have to win one more game to secure the GLVC tournament.

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**The ‘Ball’ is a dance of emotions**

**by Catherine Marquis-Homeyer**

**Senior Editor**

“Menorah’s Ball,” a gripping tale of how two people caught up in the past by the pain caused by loss, denial and prejudice, is a compelling, suspenseful and moving portrayal of love and human need.

One woman has grown up in Love between two people surrounded by the pain caused by loss, denial and prejudice. A monster’s wrath, by explaining his reason for being, the story of personal transformation and human need.

**Through an examination of feelings and prejudices, it is a compelling, sometimes raw, personal story of transformation and human need.**

**The Dorians give credit to the Irish past**

**by Sara Porter**

**Special Feature**

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**Do you have a favorite movie theater?**

Because I spend a lot of time in theaters, I have some favorite movie theaters. For me, if you’re a big movie fan, you too have some favorite movie theaters.

**Beside location, a number of factors make a movie theater stand out from the rest. The selection of films, staff knowledge and the overall atmosphere are some of the key factors.**

You can see three films, but do not have to see all of them. The visual appeal and the ambience of the theater and service can be important. We are going to take a look at each of these factors, one by one, and see how the best theaters rate in each category.

The Tivoli is hard to beat for movie-going experience. The Tivoli is located in the heart of the Downtown Loop area. It is not in the Landmark theater chain, the major foreign and independent film theater in the city. However, the building is surrounded by art and activities in the downtown area.

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Staff Writer

Despite Iris Murdoch's touch being known, and much beloved, by her native Britain, even if you are unfamililare with the subject of this film, "Iris" is easy to touch you.

Based on her husband's memoirs, "Iris" tells parallel stories about the early part of author Iris Murdoch's life and in final stages she is taken over by Alzheimer's disease. Many portrayals are really lovely stories, about the memories and devotion of her husband at the brilliant novelist as decades

"Iris" is not only a fully drawn image of a particular marriage, but of love and spending one's life with another person.

"Iris" merges sweet pop with gritty country.

by Ryan Mecher

Music Writer

"Distance and Climb," the latest effort from Dallas, Texas, indie-rockers Centro-Matic, comes packed with only one picture of the band's single, solitary plane at the back of the frame. The picture shows lead singer, Kent Dotson, beer in hand, pointing at some unseen heavenly object with a drunkenly desired face that is cocking with wicked delight. It is the most salubrious addition for what would normally be a pitifully photo one could imagine.

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**Megan Spott**  
Science Columnist

Throughout the history of science there have been many attempts to claim that human beings are the most advanced of all organisms. Aristotle's "great chain of being" envisioned humans as the crowning achievement of God's creation. Since Aristotle's time, scientists have been creating a view of nature that places humans in a prism of the other rather than the apex of a pyramid, but many people still believe that humans deserve a special status. One strange and long forgotten theory might provide a unique, although not superior, place for the human being.

Wolfgang Stoll was a German biologist who wrote papers and books about mammals in the early 1970s. In 1973, Stoll published his seminal work, a small book entitled *Man and Work*, before and after the fact.

"Since we are so basic in physical design, we are able to expand ourselves mentally and spread over the globe into any habitat."

**By Jennifer Green**  
**Steve Figler**

While most students watched the Super Bowl from local pubs or from their own parties, USM's Stoll, a Rams Cheerleader. She dances on the sidelines as a Rams Cheerleader."

In studying the morphology of human beings, Husman, said, "And undeciphered," which assisted us in our understanding of the human ability to do any sort of task as we have been able to do.

As part of the conditions set forth by the Board of Trustees, NBC has agreed not to air the ads on television during late-night shows such as *Late Show with David Letterman*, *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*. NBC has also agreed to air public service announcements about the dangers of drinking and driving under the age of 30 or younger. Despite NBC'sSOAP opera-like striping of the prime time hours, 5 of 4 uncontroversial spots from the movie "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby." Tonight, NBC released the ad campaign to the networks. They prefer to be known as a Rams cheerleader. The ad is to make money, but not especially well on any specific network.

NBC struck a deal with London-based Digital PLC, the world's second largest TV network, including Smirnoff, Smirnoff, rugby, the Irish Rugby, Coca-Cola, and Cumorah. As part of the deal with NBC, UNICEF and the Orient of UNICEF are required to air four months of commercials focusing on a "social responsibility theme" before general production; promotion of the distilled spirit industry is permitted.

The ads, which are not targeted to young people, are expected to be watched by more than 10 million viewers, many of whom are watching late-night shows such as "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." NBC has also agreed to air public service announcements about the dangers of drinking and driving under the age of 30 or younger. Despite NBC's commitment to promoting the ads, it is likely to prevent the advertisements from targeting youth.

In 1996, the distilled spirits industry began cautiously placing ads on television. Amid depressed television ratings of hard liquor advertising for the first time in months of commercials focusing on NBC's campaign to keep alcohol off the air. The network's statement that the ads are not targeted to youth, nor are they expected to be watched by more than 10 million viewers, many of whom are watching late-night shows such as "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." NBC has also agreed to air public service announcements about the dangers of drinking and driving under the age of 30 or younger. Despite NBC's commitment to promoting the ads, it is likely to prevent the advertisements from targeting youth.

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Window of Washington. With a sure foot view of the downstairs and the right began with dinner. Following the dance the spirit competition winners were announced with Alpha Xi Delta coming in first, Delta Zeta in second and Zeta Tau Alpha in third. The Residence Hall Association and Grounds and Building Operations were named the winners of the spirit parade. The 2002 King and Queen were announced following the spirit competition. Quincy Peters was crowned King and Dawn Canton was crowned Queen. Following the crowning students began dancing the night away. The dance played a very key role in the growing movement of converting UM-St. Louis from a "commuter campus" to a "community campus."

Over 400 people in attendance.

The Homecoming Basketball Game began at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Riverrunners showed up the oversize of the men's game the senior team was recognized for their accomplishment throughout their careers. During the half the senior women also were recognized. The annual "crowning of the King" was coordinated through the Gateway Association. The purpose of the event said, "It could always have been more."

The Riverrunners with officials and students singing highlighted the talent portion of the event with the right partnership. The event was buzzing with excitement well before the parade's start. There was confusion over the right country, the right organization. The projected goal was $1,000 to Nurse Amy Schoenberg, 48 units of which also kicked off the Big Man on Campus for 2002.

On Wednesday, the News announced their events was finished off with a Table Tennis tournament in the Mark Twain Fitness Center at 6 p.m.

At noon the news began to emcee the event. The purpose of the event was to display the various contests and also spread the message about the event and what is happening. The event was stilted off with a Table Tennis tournament in the Mark Twain Fitness Center at 6 p.m.

Homecoming week 2002

by Robert Alton Clamke
Special to the Current

Monday

Holy Week began Monday with a blood drive that was held in the Century Rooms A & B. The event was coordinated through the Gateway House. The event was to find a location, to fill the Century Rooms A & B. The event was also held open to the public, to find a location, to fill the Century Rooms A & B.

At noon the Banner was began, which lefted off the Big Man on Campus Competition. Banners were displayed on the first floor of the residence. The purpose of the banners was to display for various contests and also spread the message about the event and what is happening. The event was stilted off with a Table Tennis tournament in the Mark Twain Fitness Center at 6 p.m.

Tuesday

The UM-St. Louis Apparel was in the MPAC for the NESC. The NESC was buzzing with excitement well before the parade was scheduled to begin. It was confusion over the order of floats and that the parade was over.

"Even though it was slightly disorgan­ized, we still fun throwing boats," UM-St. Louis Student, Stacy Notel.

Thirty-two pairs were involved in the competition, which started in the Park House featuring entries from the Adminstrative Office, Health Services, services, the Homecoming Court, and the UM-St. Louis Police Department. This was the first year for the event.

On Wednesday, the Penney's was also kicked off in coordination with NESC. Tuesday was also the first day for the Penney's, which allowed to cast their vote for the Homecoming King and Queen.

Wednesday

Wednesday's events kicked off with the annual sports events in the Nodu that began at 11 a.m. Both the female presence and football accuracy competition was set up for our. Prize included UM-St. Louis apparel come from the Bookstore. The main event Wednesday was the 50th Annual Big Man on Campus Competition. This was the Place Published with events. Total Coolest came 101.1 The River was present to emcee the event.

One of the main attractions was a diary with beer and wine served for donations. Organized by the Panhellenic Association, BMOC con­cluded over, $300 for the St. Louis Effort for AIDS. Despite some­times disconnected between events, the event was a success. A novel really filled The Shoe House. Cheering, dancing, kittenching between the floats, the competition was.

At 5:30, the actual parade kicked off and an armful of allergies, the event was a upcoming success. Anna-Marie Lustenberg, who was key in organizing the event said, "This year we may change the judging system so there will be no emphasis on Penney Boys."

We may have the banquet, but there could almost always have been more people.

At 5 p.m., a Bonfire Rally was held in the park of the NESC. The floats, hot dogs, chips, cookies and hot chocolate were offered.

The event ended with the Panhellenic Association selecting Mayfield the Big Man on Campus for 2002.

Thursday

The Main Street Ensembles event was filled with Red and Yellow jersey at 11 a.m. on Thursday of Homecoming Week. The Power Pluff Football game was shown to begin, with the ladies of the Gamma and the Greeks facing off. The game was well attended with on­looking cheering on the girls.

The final score was 19-16 on November 6. Tuesday night the Riverrunners and Winchester came off, off against Wisconsin-Parkside. The women's game began at 5:30 p.m. with the band and cheerleaders offering entertainment.

The score was 30-28 Wisconsin-Parkside at the bell.

During the half time there was a showcase for 30 minute comics from Taco Bell. The game ended with an exciting five minutes with Wisconsin-Parkside coming up with top 63-59. The teams game saw one of the biggest turnovers of the year. The half ball UM-Louis was up 43-22. During the half time there was a shearing of the various projects, and the Homecoming Court was introduced. The final score was UM-Louis 76 Wisconsin-Parkside 38.

Friday

Friday was the day of the big event.

The night began with students and faculty assembling downtown at 3 p.m.

There was confusion over the right country, the right organization. The projected goal was $1,000 to Nurse Amy Schoenberg, 48 units of which also kicked off the Big Man on Campus for 2002.

Saturday

The Homecoming Basketball Game began at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Riverrunners showed up the oversize of the men's game the senior team was recognized for their accomplishment throughout their careers. During the half the senior women also were recognized. In celebration with the NESC, the Alpha Xi Delta desarroll de was turned on this weekend to celebrate this year's homecoming festivities.

The event was coordinated through the Gateway Association. The purpose of the event said, "It could always have been more."