We've had accidents involving students at that intersection before (and not just any pedestrians getting struck by a vehicle).

-Sgt. Bruce Gardiner
Mon 14
Monday Night Series
Patterns of Communication-An Artist's Slide
University Galleries at Illinois
Talk held on October 14, 5 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.
The event will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in room 327 MSC. This free, one-hour workshop focuses on the basics of image writing. Advance registration is required. Call Career Services at 516-3511 or register in person at 327 MSC.

Thur 17
Student Life Student Affairs and Environoental Affairs Gay, Lesbian brings authenticity to the often recessional governance of Trypsos. The event will be held at Plim House at 8:30p.m.

Sat 19
Student Life Bathroom Hack - Backstage Hiding 101 will be held today. A scholarship of $10 will invite you on one more adventure for backstage hiding and hack. The show begins at 9:30 p.m. and a sign up is open to all.

Mon 21 - Fri 25
Health Services
This week in National Collegiates' Awareness Week. Information tables will be set up in the MSC, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Peer educators and staff will provide educational and promotional items. For more information, contact Michelle Russell, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Prevention, at 516-5410.

Mon 21
Monday Night Series
Arianna Quartet professor of interior design at LSU, will discuss "Whether and how the government's increased powers under the Patriot Act and the people's right to know even before Sept. 11, the news will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Conference Center, room 229.

November 4
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November 7
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Campus Ministry
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Tuesdays
There will be a College Bowl Informational Meeting at 3 p.m. in the University Program Resource office at MSC 381. For more information call 516-5411 or e-mail urlp@notredame.com.

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October 10
In the late evening hours, a suspect was arrested for possessing drugs in the Residence Building after being warned numerous times in the past to refrain from entering the University property. For more information contact the Campus Ministry.

Corrected
In issue 106 of The Current, the story titled "Counseling Services often depression screening." Psychology Services was noted as being a resource for students and those in the community. The story should have referred to Counseling Services as a resource for people in the community seeking counseling help, not Psychology Services.

In issue 106 of The Current, the story entitled "Araan Quander pre- views summer concert contest." was written by Kim Silver. The letter for the story was written by the author's mother, who was not listed in the note.

In previous issues of The Current, Business Manager Mindaugas Marquis-Morey's name was accidentally left out of the staff box.

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**Crossing the (Natural) Bridge**

Recently, UM-St. Louis student Jakob Parks was struck by a car crossing at the intersection of Clarkson and Natural Bridge. While it is believed to be his fault for not obeying crossing signals, this does raise the question of safety. Why are students subjected to the dangers of crossing at the first place?

There are multiple choices for UM-St. Louis and its administration to prevent this from occurring again. The first thing they need to concern themselves with is finding some way to make the safety of the students. Students who are crossing to campus from the housing complexes and Rome Hall are forced to cross the main campus currently. If the campus would begin construction on a safe passage system, students would no longer face the dangers of getting struck by cars.

A bridge would hold in a reduction in the dangers faced. UM-St. Louis would set up for a walkway for students to cross. This would possibly not cost much. A tunnel is another option that administration could look into, although the idea of the bridge would probably last longer and be on the whole, more efficient solution. After all, excusing a tunnel in a costly procedure. On top of that, doesn’t your campus put really want to give tuition.

Why not? Was the school waiting for someone to get hurt or grossly killed before they took action? This is a dangerous policy to adopt. A student had to be taken to the hospital because a car ran red his personal space and struck him as a high speed of 15, all because the school has not looked out for its students best interests.

If this issue has been taken into the past, why did the campus take no action? Was the campus crossing problem greater? But is that the case, then some students question the need to address the upper echelon of UM-St. Louis. If the campus was wise and quick, Parks injuries are on their heads.

Now, students need to take action. They need to let campus administration know that this situation is unacceptable. If they do not address the problem, an even more dangerous student will be struck by a car, then the campus will be held liable. Students can make their voices heard loud and proud. Protecting is a good way to make an issue heard so emergency to make this issue a priority.

Gracious, Parks should have observed the crossing signals. Whether he was hit just crossing across an area that he did not have the signal, his injuries are no fault.


**Stable Framework**

**Editor-in-Chief**

**It’s getting hot in here**

Of everything in the classroom that tends to me put your attention something (anything besides my professor), one distraction affects me most: the heater. It is not that I can’t stand the heat. I can disagree with this person being hot... If you are not cold for the heat, you don’t care or light against the prevailing wisdom—

can you provide transportation to the powers that control the weather inside UM-St. Louis’ buildings. The response was that the furnace is currently not for the switch, and we can’t turn it on. While I can understand the absence of the necessary means to sit in the class by the IRS and Government backtrack. Why, by whatever means we can, does the little help in less weather in the classroom. Could you have a better idea just to pick your path out the window than to drop down it and calorie?

Don’t know. It’s not as much of the crowd and the snare don’t want to learn when the classroom is in. Actually, I’m not really a case of “want” but a case. This person, I’m heating just as being classified as a person. Can not have any function will be if becomes operational. We do not need to change our Clyde is a drop not to多吃. As a result, I think. Somehow, I don’t think my parents want to be the person, we’ turn off instead of learning my manners. On the other hand, I think my critical climate change, everyone in a Spanish classroom was now really pay for “upstairs color.”

**Sniper deserves death penalty**

Criminals committed with or without a motive are indeed horrifying to the average citizen, and-blinded murder with absolutely no intention is unforgivable. A man named Randy Toddful snipper in Victoria, D.C. murder and knock of his head and glass. Those that this person killed as entertain-whether or not she is an issue, or just crossing the line as a result of, should receive it. Those that this person caught this bastard's mind, only applies to the

**Our Opinion**

**Under Current**

**Should the U.S. invade Iraq?**
UMSL places seventh in GLVC

BY WIL MELTON

It's been an up and down season for the women's tennis team at UM-St. Louis. The Rivermen went into the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament and lost on Oct. 11 and 12, at the Dwight Davis Tennis Center in Forest Park with a 6-2 record for the season. With a 3-9 victory over St. Joseph's on Oct. 12, the Rivermen finished the season at 9-19 and seventh place in the GLVC.

The Rivermen suffered losses in both of their matches on Oct. 11. They were defeated 6-2 by number-two-ranked Southern Indiana and 5-2 by fifth-ranked Quincy.

Ranked number one going into tournaments, Illinois narrowly claimed the GLVC Women's Tennis Championship. The team had a 1-0 victory over second-seeded Southern Indiana. They are on their way to the tournament, and the team showed improved communication, their scores have not been as close as they have been in the past. The GLVC tournament seeded seventh teams, but they are only going to get better as the season progresses. The coaches are looking to add some new girls next year and make it that much more of a team. However, they noted how the team has improved from last year's as the number of girls they have increased.

Coach Rick Gyllenborg said, "They're in the top five in our conference as much as they have been coached on. I think the GLVC tournament seeded seventh teams, but they are only going to get better as the season progresses. The coaches are looking to add some new girls next year and make it that much more of a team. However, they noted how the team has improved from last year's as the number of girls they have increased."

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R-women soccer team moves to 8-6, defeats Quincy 2-1

BY WIL MELTON

By defeating Quincy 2-1 on Oct. 11, the UMSL women's soccer team moved to 8-6 for the season and seven points in the Great Lakes Valley Conference standings.

The victory, in which GLVC Player of the Week Szcesniak, scored her eighth goal, gave the Riverwomen 6-6-1 record in conference play. Midfielder Sonya Haas also scored, her first goal in conference play. The team scored its first goal of the game for the Riverwomen. It was a 6-6-1 record for the Riverwomen, who are 10-6-2 overall.

"Quincy is doing really well right now," said Coach Beth Goetz. "They're in the top five in our conference as much as they have been coached on. I think the GLVC tournament seeded seventh teams, but they are only going to get better as the season progresses. The coaches are looking to add some new girls next year and make it that much more of a team. However, they noted how the team has improved from last year's as the number of girls they have increased."

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Szesniak wishes for success in his final season at UMSL

BY JOE CURTIN

Many things happened over these last four years. The Rivennen have lost, but because of mistakes, there is a freedom and willingness to learn. They've learned to play as a team. They've learned how to hit the ball back over the net. At times is where the coaching comes in. "These girls don't need to play too consistently, success is much more sophisticated game that just hitting the ball back over the net. It's where you hit it. It's how you hit it, it's how you're after you've hit it," Szesniak said.

..."Overall we're disappointed, and we thought we'd do better as a whole."
"Tuck Everlasting" is worthy adaptation

by Catherine Marquardt

"Tuck Everlasting" is a film based on the novel by Natalie Babbitt. The film adaptation was directed by Gabor Csupo, who is known for his work on "The Simpsons" and "Futurama." The story follows the life of Tuck Everlasting, a young man who is given the gift of immortality. The film explores themes of love, friendship, and the importance of living in the present.

The film is a beautiful tribute to the beloved novel, capturing the essence of its themes and characters. The performances are strong, with standout roles by stars such as Anna Paquin, who plays the role of Winnie Foster, and Mark Ruffalo, who plays the role of Tuck Everlasting.

"Tuck Everlasting" is a film that will appeal to fans of the novel and to those who appreciate well-told stories of love and adventure. It is a film that will leave you feeling inspired and uplifted, and it is a worthy adaptation of a beloved classic.
Joe Nast’s (Jake Gyllenhaal, left) plans for marriage and the plans of his would-be in-laws, Ben (Dustin Hoffman, center) and Jo Jo (Susan Sarandon, right) are changed forever due to an unexpected event.

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Without giving away the story, the fairy chains of mis-guided wishes, misunderstandings, and obstacles move through the run of some clichés. Big Picture, Thomas Ian Nicholas, Kate Bosworth and others with all the power of a Shakespearean-inspired teen flick.

Not only do we get all the conventions of college movies, but also plenty of the trappings of an art film gone bad. We also get hilarious variations of the rules of college movies, along with spectacular career work and some stunning editing and filmmaking techniques. Portions of the film that just are breathtaking for long sequences are funny if you’ve seen this kind of over-the-top romantic comedy. The film’s final scenes lead us to the main character who is a veterinarian and works for the film industry. The romantic elements of this part of the film are not as important as the film’s message about love and relationships.

The message of the film is to help us find our way to the world of love and to show us how to create a meaningful relationship.

Joe (Gyllenhaal, left) is thrown into confusion when he falls for a new woman, Bertie (Belen Rodriguez, right) is thrown into confusion when she falls in love with Joe. The film is also a fine piece of cinéma verité filmmaking. Without giving away the story, the daisy chain of events is drawn out over a long period of time. Not only do we get all the conventions of college movies, but also plenty of the trappings of an art film gone bad. We also get hilarious variations of the rules of college movies, along with spectacular career work and some stunning editing and filmmaking techniques. Portions of the film that just are breathtaking for long sequences are funny if you’ve seen this kind of over-the-top romantic comedy. The film’s final scenes lead us to the main character who is a veterinarian and works for the film industry. The romantic elements of this part of the film are not as important as the film’s message about love and relationships.

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Beatle Paul comes to St. Louis
McCartney rocks the Savvis

BY JASON GRAHAN
Staff writer

Most people think of John Lennon as the lead singer but Paul McCartney was the mainstay of the Beatles. Now he’s bringing his adoring fans back to St. Louis. McCartney is one of the most popular musicians to have ever lived with his career spanning over 5 decades. His voice has a unique quality that has allowed him to dominate the music scene for so long. McCartney is still as popular now as he was back in 1964 when he first came to St. Louis.

The show was not without its ups and downs. McCartney’s voice was a bit strained at times, but his energy was still high. He played several of his classic songs, including “Hey Jude,” “Let It Be,” and “Yesterday.” The crowd was singing along in unison and it was a sight to behold. McCartney’s backup band was also excellent, with each musician contributing their own talent to the performance.

The encore included McCartney’s cover of “Edelweiss,” which was a highlight of the show. The crowd was cheering and singing along, creating a memorable moment.

Overall, McCartney’s show was a wonderful way to celebrate his long career. His music continues to be enjoyed by people of all ages and his legacy will live on for many years to come.

Keaton-Arduelke comedies will have live music

By Catherine Marquardt-Henderson
Staff Editor

The Ogden Annex of Campus Activities is hosting a live comedy show featuring Keaton-Arduelke comedies. The show will be held on October 25th at 8:00 pm in the Campus Center. Admission is free for students and $5 for non-students. This is a great opportunity to enjoy some classic comedy in a live setting.

The Keaton-Arduelke comedies are a popular choice for many college students. The show features classic films from the silent era, with live accompaniment by the Alloy Orchestra. The Alloy Orchestra is a three-piece band that has been a fixture of the Keaton-Arduelke comedies for many years.

The show will feature a selection of films from the silent era, including “The Playhouse,” “The Bread and the Bees,” and “The Navigator.” The Alloy Orchestra will provide a live soundtrack to enhance the experience, creating a unique and entertaining event.

This live comedy show is a great way to unwind after a long week of classes and exams. The Keaton-Arduelke comedies are a classic choice for anyone looking for a bit of laughter and a break from the stresses of college life.
UMSL defeated SIUE, 30-28, 30-25 and 30-24 in a carefully-planned attack.
Vote Smart targets young adults

BY KATE DROLET

In the last election, only 30 percent of 18 to 25 year olds voted. To many, the ballot is insignificant. This phenomenon is what some call political apathy. To Project Vote Smart, it is an obstacle to be conquered. Vote Smart believes that his 18 to 25 year old age bracket does not feel confident in casting a ballot based on the information they know and regards the information available through campaigns to be "unreliable and irrelevant." This organization, whose founders include such notables as Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, seeks to inform the voting public and end the poor turnouts on Election Days.

Project Vote Smart is a nonpartisan organization that works to "have at least one remaining source to which [citizens] can turn to... for reliable political information and resources such as representative's email addresses, election survey results and the results of the National Political Awareness Test (NPAT). The NPAT is 'an unchallenged candidate questionnaire that every candidate will sign to provide information to the public.'"

The Youth Vote Program website offers a variety of informational services, including a basic overview of the U.S. Government, discussion forums and press releases. Individuals also have the opportunity to register to vote.

To promote the Youth Vote Program, Vote Smart is working along with 100 national youth oriented organizations including Youth Vote Coalition, Rock the Vote, YMCA, Campus Compact, World Wrestling Entertainment, NAACP, MTV and hundreds of state and local organizations.

For more information about Project Vote Smart or the Youth Voters Program, visit www.vote-smart.org or www.youngvoters.org.

CATHOLICISM 101

Wednesday, Oct. 16
7:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center
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Counseling Services offers screening for depression

BY WILL MELTON
Staff Writer

"Several years ago a physician out of the National Institute of Mental Health started doing depression screening," psychologist Gloria Lubowitz said, who works for Counseling Services. Last Thursday, Oct. 10, Counseling Services sponsored National Depression Screening Day on the UM-St. Louis campus. It offered students, faculty and staff the opportunity to be screened for depression free of charge. Counseling Services was available at a variety of locations on campus throughout the day.

The screening consisted of a brief questionnaire of around 30 questions that took about 10 minutes to complete. Afterwards, a counselor would look over the test and discuss the results with the client. It was indicated that there might be a problem, the counselor would suggest a further evaluation by a mental health professional. Students can schedule an appointment at Counseling Services, and the first consultation session is available free of charge. Counseling Services, and the first consultation session is available free of charge. Counseling Services is open to everyone. If the client and the counselor agree that counseling would benefit the student, the cost afterwards is $10 a session.

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Changes include changes in eating habits, significant weight loss or gain, feelings of guilt or worthlessness, feeling helpless about the future difficulty concentrating, the thought of being crazy and decreased energy.

Depression may be inherited. It may be biological. It may be caused by chemical imbalances in the brain. The use of drugs and/or alcohol may lead to or worsen depression. It may also occur for no apparent reason.

However, for those people who are experiencing depression symptoms treatment is available. "Lots of times people don't realize that they have an illness that's treatable," Lubowitz said.

The common methods of treatment are counseling and medication. People can be prescribed medication for depression by a physician or psychiatrist. They can also undergo counseling that involves sessions of talking with a counselor, social worker or psychologist. "It's important that people who are depressed may become energized and excited and stop participating in certain everyday activities altogether. They may withdraw from family and friends.

Counseling Services offers screening for depression.
Rivermen tie Hawks, 0-0

By MEGAN L. IRBY

The New "evolutionary psychology" theory is
being applied to human behavior and the
environment. This theory, according to
the researchers, is "evolved," meaning
that it has been developed over time
to meet the needs of the human
species.

New softball coach pleased with UMSL

By MIKE BURNS

Sports Editor

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Monday Noon Series enriches UMSL community

BY KIMBERLY SILVER

Staff Writer

The Monday Noon Series is a 10-year-old program at UMSL. Louis that continues to bring people, education and the community together. Every Monday, a different speaker or group discusses a topic, delivering a wide variety of lectures, music, poetry and more. There is no cost to attend. Students, staff and members of the general public gather in every event to enjoy the series. The Monday Noon Series takes place on Mondays from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Conference Centre. The program is in full swing this semester under the direction of Coordinator Karen Lewis and Diane Touliatos, director of the Center for Humanities.

"One of our goals is to get people in the St. Louis area together to see all that UMSL-Louis has to offer," said coordinator Karen Lewis. "It's not just an important campus activity...it's essential for the growth of the community at large.”

"What's great about the series is that you can stay as long or as short as you like," Touliatos said. Students are urged to stop in, grab a few refreshments and check out the program between classes. The program can serve as a fun way to spend a lunch break. In addition, students are presented with the opportunity to meet different people. The audience usually hangs around for a few minutes afterwards to chat about the lecture or performance. "We hope that students will become familiar with the different forms of entertainment," Touliatos said.

Touliatos encourages students to try new things, like attending scary readings, jazz concerts and book clubs, as alternative ways to occupy their time.

The program returns to music on September 28, with "The Dixieland Repertoire of Johnny Dankworth. The speaker, Mark Syperman, known for his visual mimicry of several famous family from the mid-century entertainment scene.

Next, speakers and performances have included UM-St. Louis History professor Louis Gennaro, The Paul Thornley Theatre Ensemble and the 48 Western Swing Orchestra.

Speaking on September 28, "Patterns of Communication: An Artist's Mural Talk," will be held on October 1, Barry Blodstein, director of Galleries and Exhibitions, UMSL. Students will discuss Susan Glass and Jeff Barry's artwork, displayed in Gallery 210.

On October 1, James W. Ray, professor of history at UM-St. Louis will discuss the impact of September 11, on the governmental powers in a series called "Security and Democracy," Ray will explain how the government underwrote citizen's right to know what is happening in the world soon after September 11. She will cover recent history and current events, including the misleading of the President of Information Awareness. On October 28, the topic will be "The Making of 'Community and Culture': A Comparison of U.S. and Cuban Art," presented by Karen McCoy-Gouting, a representative of the Missouri Historical Society. Joan Hall, a contemporary woman artist, and Nancy Kranzberg, a collector, were invited to discuss the topic.

The series returns to politics with "让我们回家" on November 4, when R. Terence James, professor of political science at UM-St. Louis, discuses how the elections outcomes might affect St. Louis and gives an analysis of the campaigns.

On November 13, the series returns to music with "Recycled Creations: A Senate in Symphonic Clothing"...""
There is a nation full of ghosts in ‘Haunted Places’

by JoAnn Henry
Senior Writer

The University of Minnesota-Duluth is supposedly haunted. The footsteps and presence of a woman who died in the same room the manager of the Playhouse in 1975 has been felt on the stage for many years. At least, that’s the story as ‘Haunted Places: The Duluth Directory.’

St. Louis has its own section of the haunted spots, including the Lemp Mansion and V.P. Gringe Brewery. ‘Haunted Places’ doesn’t link this campus to having any paranormal visitors. However, though, has the Ponce de León Century House, which is home to as many as sixty ghosts, while Horace Mann’s McAdoo North House reports of ghosts dressed in early 19th century clothes.

‘Haunted Places’ is a directory of allegedly haunts, sacred sites, UFO sightings, and other supernatural phe¬nomena of the entire state. It was born by state and then by city. Each has its own story of the spirit or spirits, moments of UFOs who made their mark, and some ghost pictures. The book also provides dinners to help contact information for public places for those who wish to risk a ghost encounter.

The ghost stories themselves can be true, such as the ghost of Rose Motta, an innkeeper, flashlight and a mirror who haunted her old cell at the Old Vandal Jail in Vandalia, Missouri. She was sentenced to the jail for attempted robbery in 1879 and is sometimes seen in a mirror standing in a corner, hammering and closing her fingernails.

Some stories are more disturbing. The Tennessee Castle in Claverack, Ohio has been dated to explode off their fingers, chattering that says, ‘foggy morning and lights that go on and off in rooms. Those in residence can hear crying babies or trampling sounds and see clouds shift down hallways. Sometimes, a woman in black can be seen sitting on the windows in the room. Many visitors have seen her.

Hollywood and New York City have many ghost stories includ¬ing Horace Mann a woman Oliver O’Maclan, John Lennox and Ruby Volkerin, whose ghost got into bed with a woman who had just died, without raising around the men.

Washington D.C. has its share of presidential ghosts. At St. John’s Church, the ‘great wailing angel’ appears at midnight in the Peal of the St. John’s Church. She is often seen with American leader links. Ghosts at the White House include Abigail Adams, Abraham Lincoln, his son William Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, and his black which is believed to have been involved in setting fire to the White House in 1814.

‘Haunted Places’ also lists haunted lighthouses, mansions driving down Highway 31 in Dcean, Alabama, or the ghost of a young man hanging down a rope in Greenville. North Carolina, Lydia, a ghost in a white evening gown, ghost in a parade dress for the Fourth of July.

The website also includes instructions to tell if you have any paranormal visitors. ‘Haunted Places’ are full of ‘great Washingtonians’ such as the ghost of Rose Washington DC has its share of ghosts, while the story of the Virginia Jay was filled with concrete, so presently the underground tunnel only run from State Hall to the Office of St. Vincents.

Minority Voting, from page 1

The use of the government’s Tobacco campaigns aimed at youth that expose them to drugs and lead to the proliferation of cigarettes, and makes teenagers more interested in smoking. This should be something that we talk about in the message to them,” Miss Clark said.

Carly drew out statistics about U.S. issues that has convinced them of voting, which is very important. ‘There are former Blons who have served all of their time and they are not allowed to vote in any states.’

Carly said, before giving the meeting to the Board of Election, that the Board of Election only had the option to vote for the people who do not serve in the polling place, because they will not miss the whole point. ‘We don’t want to miss the whole point,” she said.

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Buford urged the Board of Election to pass the new laws being created before going to the upcoming Nov. 3 elections. One new law says that women bring in an ID to the polls, “I guarantee you a lot of people won’t have the proper ID when they get to the polls,” said Buford.

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