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Honors College
Perspective on the Iraqi Conflict will be held at 7 p.m. in the SGA Chambers on the 3rd floor of the MSC. For more information call Justin Stein at 776-4933.

Wed 23
CAMPUS MINISTRY
The Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry will be having a free Bible Study from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The study is held every Wednesday. The ministry is located at 600 N. Lindell Road. Those standing, enter through the double glass doors on the National Bridge side of Normandy UMC. Call Roger Jasper at 385-3500 for more information.

23 Student Life
Walk your Pumpkins! will be held on the MSC patio. Bring by for cookies, cider and fall pumpkins to all campus organizations.

Thur 24
Student Life
A Spa Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pilot House. There will be massages, facials and more. Stop by to get a relaxing massage, facial or hand treatment.

Sat 26
Academic Affairs
The Office of Multicultural Relations and Academic Affairs is hosting a Professional School Preparation. The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the MSC. For more information regarding when to apply, application forms, financial aid, transcripts and grades, letters of recommendations and exam exemptions, for more information call 516-6907.

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24 Irish Studies
The American Conference for Irish Studies will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MSC. Century Rooms A, B and C. The conference is free and sponsored by Jefferies Smith, C&S and UM-St. Louis. For more information contact Terry Williams at 516-6495.

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During the meeting, Donna Jablinski, director of Alumni Relations and Karen Waterman, executive director of the Alumni Association, thoroughly discussed the main goals of the Alumni Association plan to focus on this year.

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**Don’t forget the old ones**

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Freshmen and sophomore retention is important and is usually tied to a number of lowered classes or a reduced curriculum. The reduction is especially critical during UM-St. Louis’ time shrinking budgets. If students remain at the University that means money in the University’s account.

This approach—a tempting approach to course offerings, however, is unrealistic to those who are already here and preparing to graduate.

A more concrete example might be: here. All 200-level classes (is required to have a freshman writing class and a junior writing class. Both are taught through the English Department. In the class schedule for Winter 2000-2001 sections of English 100, Freshman Compositional and 101 sections of various junior-level writing classes for a total of 70. However, there are only 30 junior-level classes being offered. While the course mind is not as large as the English Department, like most University departments, requires a certain number of concentration areas to be filled (200) necessary for a proper education. Many of the 200-level offerings either fill into the lower-level classes or are in the various. The English Department is also similarly affected due to University requirements of certain general education courses. The same thing goes for the Spanish Language and Literature Department. And the list goes on. These departments do not have the luxury of being offered two classes per day.

Responding to the general education requirements is not necessarily or practical. For many freshmen and sophomores, it’s in their first required class, course. They either fail or drop or decide their current career. A wide-set, well-grounded, three education is essential in being a well-rounded person, something employers are constantly seeking.

The solution to this problem is not unique. The situation is the same for the University of Minnesota. Without a proper education, students will not be able to graduate.

Offering fewer sections of the same class might make a single section available for another extra workload placed on those who must teach the large sections. A few more papers to grade per student per class per day will probably not make much difference.

Making problems and becoming such issues is another option. But that means that most will not be needed in the system that they cannot effectively teach any class. In other words, the students are already teaching. In some cases, however, the way course instructors and instructors are being approved so that students might become interested.

So while the situation is not as clear, the problem remains. Students and faculty need to see the need and the need for new teaching.

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*by Mike Sherwin Photography Director*

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- I would stop my procrastination.
- I would like to be thinner.
- I would probably play less tennis.
- I would have always wanted to go to college.

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**Nicking the neck to heal**

Sometimes my role as editor-in- chief as well as a senior editor is to observe something happens that is newsworthy and important for my readers. That same event, however, may pose a respondent to a food news former due to the large amount of background information that we currently understand what actually occurred. Usually, in such a case, what I witness is less certain. As such time, becomes the topic for the Green Knight.

The Faculty Senate meeting on Wednesday, October 16, it was one of those times. I should probably set this up with a note: You. Rehnold, associate professor of anthropology, is the chairman of the Faculty Senate, which is the ruling body of the faculty at UM-St. Louis. He believes hard is what he feels is best for the University as a whole. Rehnold is in his role also emphasizes to represent and present the faculty as a whole.

During this past’s time visit to UM-St. Louis, he has also realized that a number of other people specific names are in the area for the same position. Pacheco uncharacteristically did not come for several reasons. Most of the meeting, however, is also the chairperson in spending with the faculty at the Faculty Senate. Pacheco’s claim that he discussed many of the main representative of the faculty. A major number of the faculty at the meeting, however, emphasized that they had to discuss how to represent and present the faculty at the meeting of the Faculty Senate at the time. At least four times (I last track during the meeting, many members of the faculty contended that Rehnold should give them time, clashing the fact that many different faculty and that Pacheco had not officially been linked to the Faculty Senate. The Rehnold deficiency is noticed two times in the meeting to list the names.

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BY JOE CURTIS
Staff Writer

As a freshman, four years ago, Scott Kirchoff became part of a struggling UM-St. Louis men's golf team. The team was teetering on the edge of becoming the worst team in the Missouri Valley Conference, a conference that is considered one of the most challenging in the nation. Kirchoff's team lost its Aug. 31 season opener, 4-2, against Kentucky Wesleyan, and was facing the reality of finishing in last place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

However, Kirchoff didn't give up. He remained determined and continued to work hard every day, practicing his swing and working on his short game. He knew that with dedication and hard work, he could turn things around for the team.

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**Movie Review**

**Spirited Away**, a delightful fantasy

A ten-year-old girl named Chihiro remembers falling into a river as a very young girl and nearly drowning in this scene in the movie "Spirited Away." (Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Studios)

By CHARLEY BRIGT

I am honestly amazed at the creativity and planning that went into this movie. "Spirited Away" is a masterful film, and it's definitely worth seeing.

The story follows a young girl named Chihiro who finds herself in a strange new world after getting lost in a forest. She ends up in a place where she must work in a bathhouse to pay off her parents' debt.

The animation is stunning, and the characters are well-developed. Chihiro is a strong and independent young girl, and her journey is both exciting and heartwarming.

The voice acting is excellent, with voices like those of the legendary voice actor Toshiyuki Sawanobori, who played the role of Haku. The music is also wonderful, with the score composed by Joe Hisaishi.

Overall, "Spirited Away" is a must-see film for anyone who appreciates good storytelling and stunning animation. It's a delightful fantasy that will leave you with a sense of wonder and joy.

**Game Review**

The wizard's throne is in the bathroom

Once you get into the game, the variety of units and special powers are what set this game above other RTS games.

The game is split into two main campaigns: the "Prequel" campaign and the "Post-Apocalypse" campaign. Each campaign has its own unique units and special abilities.

In the "Prequel" campaign, you play as a small group of survivors trying to escape from a post-apocalyptic world. You have to use your wits and your fists to make your way through the dangerous world of the future.

In the "Post-Apocalypse" campaign, you play as a group of outlaws trying to survive in a world of chaos and destruction. You have to use your skills and your cunning to make your way through the dangerous world of the future.

The game is challenging and immersive, and it will keep you coming back for more.

**Movie Review**

**8 Women** mixes the women, murder

By JUDITH BROWN

The film "8 Women" is a mystery-thriller that follows a group of women as they are trapped in a hotel during a murder mystery game.

The film is directed by David Mamet and stars a talented cast, including Catherine Zeta-Jones, Gwyneth Paltrow, and Meg Ryan. The story is based on a popular graphic novel and features a complex plot with multiple twists.

The film is dark and intense, but it also has moments of humor and wit. The cast delivers strong performances, with each actress bringing her own unique take to the role.

Overall, "8 Women" is a gripping thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seat. It's a must-watch for fans of the mystery genre.
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Campus crime increases

by Kate Dioglet

We had a meeting to discuss our concerns and what we can do to improve the situation. We really need to take action and make some changes in order to make our campus safer. I think the police need to be more present and visible, and maybe we need to start a Student Court to handle minor issues.

Students get rob down

by Kate Dioglet

The robbery on campus was really scary. It happened right in front of my dorm, and I was actually witness to it. The suspect was carrying a knife and demanded money from the victim. Fortunately, the victim was able to run away and get help. It's really important to always be aware of our surroundings and to stay vigilant.

Campus police officers made their presence known last week. The campus has increased foot patrols to combat the university's crime rate.

SGA, from page 1

SAE also held the time-old tradition of house bashing. SGA President Sam Asendorf spoke to the students about the progress SGA has made with Riverbanks Gardens Senior High School.

"We had a meeting to set an establishment, an early check-in program, and a formal crest program for the morning," Asendorf said. "We have had Riverbanks Gardens in place for about three months now, and we have made great strides in this area."

Asendorf said that he is trying to establish a formal crest program through SGA's involvement with Riverbanks Gardens Senior High School. According to Asendorf, there were no problems or issues at all with the crest or with the crest establishment at UM-LS in the beginning of the semester.

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United Way campaign is extended twice

By Sharon Cross Staff Writer

On Sept. 24, UM-St. Louis' University Relations began its fifth annual fundraising campaign for the United Way of Greater St. Louis. This campaign is open to the faculty and staff of UM-St. Louis, and although the modest are not solicited, their contributions are always appreciated.

Throughout the city of St. Louis and surrounding counties in both Missouri and Illinois, the United Way has more than 200 agencies that provide help to people in need. Individuals have the choice of donating to the United Way through a one-time pledge or through payroll deductions. For every dollar that the United Way receives, over 91 cents supports one of the community's health and human service organizations in the St. Louis area. Through one gift, individuals can provide shelter to a cold and hungry person, emergency assistance to families in need, after care for seniors and job training for when life takes an unexpected turn.

Individuals donating have the option of allocating the United Way's funds to select the organization that the gift goes to, or specifying the organization themselves. Options include the American Diabetes Association, Catholic Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater St. Louis, the YMCA and many more. Davis Kohn, vice-chancellor of University Relations said that "The St. Louis community supports the University it needs this way. This is one way of giving back." St. Louis University, the YMCA and many more. Davis Kohn, vice-chancellor of University Relations said that "The St. Louis community supports the University it needs this way. This is one way of giving back."

UM-St. Louis doesn't seem to be giving back as much as expected. The campaign was originally scheduled to end Oct. 7, but Kohn extended the campaign through Oct. 14. At the time of the extension, the fundraising had only raised $42,750, which is 45 percent of their $95,000 goal. Kohn said that the extension was necessary in order for the campus to reach its goal.

Even after the extension, the campaign has fallen short. According to Stefanie Harting, Radiology stdent, associate director of Dean Colloquial Vision, as of October 17, the campus is still $4,000 short. As a result, the campaign has been extended by Kohn for the second time. Pledges will now be accepted through October 31. It is University Relations' hope that the faculty, staff and students will be able to fulfill the goal without further extensions.

The campaign began Oct. 21, connect University Relations. Pledges can also be made directly to United Way. Their address is 1111 Clote Street, St. Louis, MO 63101-1951. Their telephone number is 421-0700.

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The Mississippi River

English Cave, east of Benton

Many of the treasures that were used to set up a tepee, but it has an older history than that. A Native American legend says that a young couple fell in love against the giant's father’s wishes, so he turned them into stones, causing them to remain in stone. The third story involved a woman who was bewitched, turning into a tree, so the giant’s father would appear in the middle of the road, causing vehicles to steer away from hitting him. The fourth story is a tale of a spirit that is attached to the Lemp Mansion. Here are some of the more unusual stories of things that happened in the Lemp Mansion:

1. **The Iron Mountain** - The Brewery was founded in 1845 by John Dengler. The brewery was active until 1930. The next family to move in was the Lemp Family. In 1946, the brewery was sold to a company called Continental Brewing. The Lemp family lived in the castle for a few years, but were stunned to hear that the owners had seen the ghost of a girl who died in the 1900s. The third story involves a woman in a white dress who is believed to be the ghost of a 19th-century artist. The fourth story is about a poltergeist that is known as the “Hastings” poltergeist. The poltergeist is known for causing a variety of strange occurrences, including floating objects, disembodied voices, and apparitions. It is believed that the poltergeist is linked to the story of the Lemp Family.

2. **Jefferson Barracks** - In 1862, Lemp Brothers started a brewery in St. Louis. The brewery was later sold to Continental Brewing. The Lemp family lived in the castle for a few years, but were stunned to hear that the owners had seen the ghost of a girl who died in the 1900s. The third story involves a woman in a white dress who is believed to be the ghost of a 19th-century artist. The fourth story is about a poltergeist that is known as the “Hastings” poltergeist. The poltergeist is known for causing a variety of strange occurrences, including floating objects, disembodied voices, and apparitions. It is believed that the poltergeist is linked to the story of the Lemp Family.

3. **The Lemp Mansion** - The Mansion is rumored to be haunted by the ghosts of many of the Lemp family members. Some of the stories include:

- **The Ghost of Mary Lemp** - Mary Lemp is believed to haunt the Lemp Mansion. She is said to be a beautiful, blue-eyed woman who was murdered in the 1900s. She is often seen walking through the halls of the mansion, or sitting on the steps of the main entrance.

- **The Ghost of John Dengler** - John Dengler, the original owner of the Lemp Mansion, is said to haunt the mansion. He is often seen walking through the halls, or sitting in his favorite chair in the library.

- **The Ghost of the Lemp Family** - The Lemp family members, including William Lemp, are said to haunt the mansion. They are often seen walking through the halls, or sitting in their favorite chairs.

- **The Ghost of the Crewe Family** - The Crewe Family, who lived in the mansion in the early 1900s, is said to haunt the mansion. They are often seen walking through the halls, or sitting in their favorite chairs.

- **The Ghost of the Willard Family** - The Willard Family, who lived in the mansion in the early 1900s, is said to haunt the mansion. They are often seen walking through the halls, or sitting in their favorite chairs.

- **The Ghost of the Lemp Children** - The Lemp children, who lived in the mansion in the early 1900s, are said to haunt the mansion. They are often seen walking through the halls, or sitting in their favorite chairs.

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- **The Ghost of the Lemp Servants** - The Lemp servants, who lived in the mansion in the early 1900s, are said to haunt the mansion. They are often seen walking through the halls, or sitting in their favorite chairs.

- **The Ghost of the Lemp Neighbors** - The Lemp neighbors, who lived in the mansion in the early 1900s, are said to haunt the mansion. They are often seen walking through the halls, or sitting in their favorite chairs.

- **The Ghost of the Lemp Friends** - The Lemp friends, who lived in the mansion in the early 1900s, are said to haunt the mansion. They are often seen walking through the halls, or sitting in their favorite chairs.
The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be sponsoring a "Haunted Hall" contest this year, along with the Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Chi fraternities. The event will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. in the old attic in the abandoned Normandy Hall on campus.

"Haunted Hall" is specifically aimed at students between the ages of six and thirteen.

"Admission is free," said Jenny Skinner, one of the RHA officers who is in charge of Halloween. "If children and adults are encouraged to bring a bag for their treats, "Haunted Hall" has been held every year for several years in the old attic.

According to Jeremy Curtis, RHA president, "Haunted Hall" was held at the old current hall which was once used for a store. It was also held on the first floor of Villa Prosper, where it was located. Once, during the 1980s, the attic was used as a storage area.

"This year," Curtis said, "we hope to hold it in the International House, but we may have to be outdoors due to the weather.

Anyway, a Retainer, back in the 1940s, supported the old attic.

"Samhain was the ancient Irish festival that is specifically held around November 1. Which is the day before All Hallows' Day. On this day, the Celts celebrated Samhain, a day to remember their dear ones. Afterward, they would celebrate All Hallows' Day. On this day, the Celts celebrated Samhain, a day to remember their dear ones.

"The Celts held their ceremonies, chants were sung, and skins during their ceremonies. The natural beauty of Missouri wilderness is brought to life in vivid color among the pristine woodlands of the Nature Reserve. The Woodland Reserve is a unique area allowing visitors to experience nature's magic, explore, plant, and play even a century without. Plants and animal species make their home there and every time you make an effort to return nature and unique, new natural sites they have never seen.

The Nature Reserve is open year-round from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. during operating hours. There is a visitor's center open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on weekends. Visitors are welcome to drive in to park, but it is recommended that you park at the visitor's center.

In addition to providing ample space for picnics, hiking, and just generally enjoying nature, there are also excellent educational programs to help children and adults learn more about the land and the history of the land. The Nature Reserve is a great way to get some exercise, learn about the land, and enjoy the outdoors.
Great Pumpkin Patch provides family fun

BY MEGAN L. ISSITT
Senior Writer

The Great Pumpkin Patch is an all-in-one Halloween amusement center located in the small farming community of Lyndon, Illinois, about three hours south of Saint Louis City. Tom and Sally Zelnick have been operating that farm and barn farm for about six years, and every year around this time they transform their family farm into a family-friendly Halloween attraction.

The Pumpkin Patch features a pumpkin patch, as the name suggests, where they sell pumpkins, but they also sell pumpkin pie and other seasonal foods. Admission to the farm is free, and they feature a fun corn maze and access to the animals, including many pet-able favorites like goats, calves and rabbits. For a few dollars, visitors can enjoy some of their more exciting attractions.

Halloween marks the culmination of the growing season in human culture, merely a few things that stick. The popularity of every-thing from roller coasters to human pumpkin patches is the important role the five plays in the human psyche. This raises the question of how fear develops and what role it plays in nature.

For many centuries, including our earliest ancestors, fear most likely evolved as an adaptation to help avoid dangerous features of the environment. Psychologist Margaret Meagher, from Texas A&M University, has been conducting research on the evolution of fear for the past 16 years. She features characteristics for an immediate alarm reaction to a se-vere threat, leading to activity that will escape the organism to move away from the stimuli that caused the reaction. Some basis seems to be almost universal in nature. The fear of mil-nerons is a valuable and com-mon mechanism in virtually every culture around the world. For our ancestors, who lived in close contact with nature, make and escape was a very real and immediate survival mechanism and avoid and may have been an impor-tant reaction, especially in children, until very recently. Some basis seems to be almost universal in nature. The fear of mil-nerons is a valuable and com-mon mechanism in virtually every culture around the world. For our ancestors, who lived in close contact with nature, make and escape was a very real and immediate survival mechanism and avoid and may have been an impor-tant reaction, especially in children, until very recently.

Halloween has evolved to make the child's fear more pronounced in the modern world. This raises the question of how fear plays in the human psyche. The fear of nature, especially the fear of the unknown, has evolved to make the child's fear more pronounced in the modern world. This raises the question of how fear plays in the human psyche.

The Great Pumpkin Patch is open this year from Sept. 24 through Nov. 2. Their times of operation are Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Despite the somewhat tedious process of transforming their farm, the Zelnicks seem to be enjoying the experience. "This is a lot of work," Sally Zelnick said, "but it's worth it."

For more information contact
The Great Pumpkin Patch
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Pumpkins and scarecrows on display at the Summit Farms booth at Kirkwood Farmer's Market.

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The premise is simple. There exists a house where children die. The tape contains a bizarre short film of the type the children watch. It is a real good genre film that pushes the limits of the conventions and even reasonably mocks those limits. The Ring will appeal more to those filmmakers who prefer suspense and fright to buckets of gore. There is a bit of that element in the film but tension and fright are much stronger than earlier film ends, as "The Silence of the Lambs," but it delivers plenty of frights and sometimes reaches beyond its type. If you like scary movies, this is an excellent Halloween pick.

If you are not feeling up to watching "Halloween" or one of the other movies on the Halloween Top Ten list, or out to get into the holiday spirit, here are some other Halloween themed or supernatural films to watch. Nearly all of these are on your local video store (check Hollywood Video, which is better for older or classic films, if Blockbuster doesn't have them in your local library).

On the light of many tails, there is the TV classic, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." This year marks the Peanuts character of Christmastime movie for those who are not fans or in some sentence without coming up with your own "Vince Brown," and the funny story fairy tales. The title here is the essential science in film with the training of材福 intervening story "Halloween Horror," "S.H. Movies," - and special effects-filled version of two of the most famous Halloween scary movies, which spurred several sequels and even a TV series. However, it has been released as an American film, combining the more conventional narrative elements and the eerie American suspense elements in it. The title is the essential science in film with the training of材福 intervening story "Halloween Horror," "S.H. Movies," - and special effects-filled version of two of the most famous Halloween scary movies, which spurred several sequels and even a TV series. However, it has been released as an American film, combining the more conventional narrative elements and the eerie American suspense elements in it. The title is the essential science in film with the training of材福 intervening story "Halloween Horror," "S.H. Movies," - and special effects-filled version of two of the most famous Halloween scary movies, which spurred several sequels and even a TV series. However, it has been released as an American film, combining the more conventional narrative elements and the eerie American suspense elements in it. The title is the essential science in film with the training of材福 intervening story "Halloween Horror," "S.H. Movies," - and special effects-filled version of two of the most famous Halloween scary movies, which spurred several sequels and even a TV series. However, it has been released as an American film, combining the more conventional narrative elements and the eerie American suspense elements in it. The title is the essential science in film with the training of材福 intervening story "Halloween Horror," "S.H. Movies," - and special effects-filled version of two of the most famous Halloween scary movies, which spurred several sequels and even a TV series. However, it has been released as an American film,