According to Cassulo, was that students wanted to have the ability to use their credit/debit cards for their on-campus purchases.

Friedman said, "I don't usually like carrying cash. I find that using a check card is a lot more convenient."

Jonathan Friedman, graduate, English major, said, "I don't usually like carrying cash, but for the most part, I'm pretty self-sufficient."

Kris Little, graduate, Mass Communication major, said, "I really like to see an ATM," Cassulo said. "I think it's convenient."
Thru April 17
Last Week For Submissions
Belleview is accepting submissions (poetry, short stories, essays, photos, art, etc.) including your name, phone number, and email. Submit online at the Hoosier College Student Life Office. Deadline: April 17. For more info, email mailmanputer@blu.edu.

Mon 14
Chemistry Colloquium
The topic of the chemistry colloquium is "The Designs, Synthesis and Applications of Chemical Precursors to Advanced Ceramic Materials." The colloquium begins at 4:45 to 5:45 Benton Hall. Coffee will be served at 4:30 p.m. for the hour and open to the public. For more information, contact Lawrence Barnett at 319-5334.

Mon 14 (cont.)
Monday Night Series
The title of this week’s Monday Night Series is "Bend Poverty." The event is from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in 239 of the PC Computer Conference. Mark Rank, professor, and Shirley Porterfield, assistant professor, from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University will discuss hunger and poverty issues and related social welfare reform efforts in New America communities. The event is free and sponsored by The Center for the Humanities. For more information, contact Karen Lauter at 516-5999.

Tues 15
Career Services
An interview-walking workshop by Career Services will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in 278 MSC. Learn the basics of creating a resume and interview techniques. Registration required. Workshop is free. To register, call 516-5111 or visit Career Services in 278 MSC. For more information, call Karen Lauter at 516-5111.

Tues 15 (cont.)
Student Government
Student Government Association elections are being held Tuesday, April 15, and Wednesday, April 16, online at www.uinvm.edu.

Wed 16
Bellerive
Monday is from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on the MSC parking lot. There are carnival rides, bounce houses and various entertainers. The event is free and open to all students. For more information call Alice Vannier at 516-5012.

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Thurs 17
Physiology colloquium
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Fri 18
Rec Sports
Selling tickets for the following events: North Australia at 7:04 p.m. April 18; Good Walkby Triple Threat Tournament – morning event held Monday, April 21, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the ASC Basketball Court; 3-Sport Challenge – soccer and women’s 3-sport skills competition being held at the MTSU Tennis Courts, Tuesday, April 22, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the ASC Basketball Court and BBQ/Sunday, April 27 at the site for the spring Rec Sports BBQ. Free food and free BBQ for all UMSL students open to students, staff and faculty. Sign up in the Rec Sports office 230 MSC. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 20.

Put it on the Board!
Place your event on the Board in the upcoming edition, restrictions apply. Call 516-5748 for information.

Correction
In issue 100 of The Current the story entitled "Students hecho be!" by Beth Backlund, business, anthropology, was erroneously quoted as saying the magazine at 516-5748. It should have said that the magazine at 516-5748. For more information, visit the web site http://www.thecurrentonline.com

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What is the war on Iraq really about?

President Floyd to visit UMSL

U.S. Military System President Elon Fisk is scheduled to visit UMSL April 15 to discuss the possible merger between the two schools.

Floyd will take questions from faculty, staff, students, members of the Missouri State University System Board of Governors and members of the Missouri State Legislature.

Defending making progress

Interns Chancellor Donald Herron is graduating at 50. He has successfully lost 75 pounds, at a Lake's gym in Chesterfield. An e-mail update, Dentier said, will take on his diet and what he's been eating, and he has updated the Missouri State Legislature.

Spokesman for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mike Schweitzer, says, "It's a great opportunity for the University to have Fisk visit and take questions from the media and the public."

New Campus, from page 1

Specialization has arisen over how the UM System can offer degrees at another campus, instead of a major budget crisis, but Hubbell downplayed the one. "We need to have a new program to cover the funding, but there will be no new program to cover the funding," he said. The state funds allowed to Northwest Missouri State, which is the overall system budget to cover the funding, the 5th year to the University.

Byline: Donald Fisk, The Current

Fisk is coming to UMSL on May 13 to announce the University's new program to cover the funding, and the one that was not to be the overall system budget to cover the funding.

Fisk will be accompanied by his administrative team.

Come By The Current office and apply for next year. We are accepting applications now, so hurry. In address applications to Jason Granger.
Our Opinion

SGA elections... Our recommendations

The Current

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By Sara Quiroz
Staff Photographer

Where would you like to go on a student exchange program?

Students interested in international exchange programs can take advantage of the University of Missouri System's exchange programs, which offer opportunities to students at all levels. These programs allow students to study, work, or volunteer in different countries, and to experience new cultures and perspectives.

In this article, we explore some of the different exchange programs available through the University of Missouri System and discuss the benefits and challenges of participating in an exchange program. We also provide information on how to apply and what to expect during the program.

Overall, exchange programs can be a valuable experience for students, offering opportunities to learn about different cultures and to gain new skills and perspectives. Whether you're interested in studying abroad, volunteering, or working in a different country, there are many options to choose from, and we hope this article can help you make informed decisions about your exchange experience.
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5. Every year, a list of Easter baskets filled with goodies is what many parents give to their kids. But have you thought about what Dolly could be like, especially if you know the recipient. Some ideas:

- A small frog
- A toy dinosaur
- A small stuffed animal
- A small doll
- A small truck or car

6. The chocolate-orange Easter Egg Truffles are a fun and festive treat to make for Easter. They are made with semisweet chocolate, unsalted butter, and Grand Marnier or other orange liqueur.

CHOCOLATE-ORANGE EASTER EGG TRUFFLES

1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1 1/2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, chopped
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3 TBSP unsalted butter, room temperature
1 TBSP orange liqueur or Grand Marnier
1 tsp lemon extract
1 tsp vanilla extract


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COLOR GUIDE

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- Yellow: Egg is in syrup solution, 30 seconds.
- Green: Egg is in syrup solution, 1 minute.
- Blue: Egg is in syrup solution, 1 minute.
- Purple: Egg is in syrup solution, 1 minute.
- Brown: Egg is in syrup solution, 1 minute.
- White: Egg is in syrup solution, 1 minute.
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Cuba’s Future: Marx or Wal-Mart

BY CATHERINE Mcdonald

Cuba is in an economic dilemma. A Marxist society after the collapse of the Soviet Union, it is seen as a place threatened in an earlier era. Yet everyone who has visited the Caribbean island nation has reported not with comments on its economic system but mostly on comments on its beauty. Donald Phelps has been there and returned with photos to prove it. The recently retired professor of economics spoke on Monday, April 7, at the Public Policy Research Center to open his photo exhibit on Cuba. The title of the talk, “Cuba’s Future Marx or Wal-Mart?” is remarkably set as these are the options that will face Cuba when Castro is gone. The exhibit will be on display through May 29.

The talk was fascinating as the colorful, striking photos. Although Phelps is an economist and not a photogra pher, he was encouraged enough to share his digital photos of Cuba with a larger circle. The photos show a colorful Caribbean beauty, a snapshot of an island nation in the 1990s, complete with “30 American cars and brightly painted buses. Cuba was a popular tourist source before the revolution, and it is then that commercialism stopped while the rest of the world has been covered by the current economic system. The U.N. has declared Havana a “swimming pool place” and the country just needs help preserving it.”

Phelps, the photos let the photos speak for themselves and, in doing so, relayed the sense of life that might change. “These are trips to Cuba, but the first was not promoted by pro- fessional interest or an essay. ‘The first trip was just out of exasperation. It was a trip I planned as a home­good gift. ’Phelps said. With most travelers to Cuba only go to Havana, Phelps took another approach. ‘All of them, we accepted an invitation to Cuban physicians mainly on our first and off­beats our quick trip across the country, it was a chance to see the countryside, its architecture and get a feel for its life. We stay off the main road in Havana.’ The next two trips were spent by the route of the north coast and as such as possi­ble among the Cuban people. Several things about Cuba may surprise Americans. Phelps reported that the eye is no longer. The city is amicably calm and there are none of the hemorrhoids people so common in the Latin American and the United States. Cuba’s revolution set three goals for itself and achieved one of two from, “The Revolution is a story with three legs,” Phelps said. Two of these have been amazingly successful and the other a distant failure, according to Phelps. “The last leg of the story is health care,” Phelps said. “This is a world­changing example. Doctors are highly educated and obligated. Health care is very high quality, with more doctors per capita than anywhere else in Latin America, a per cap on the head­to­head national pensions. Although they are sometimes limitted by supplies and, especially since the fall of the Soviet Union, it is the best available and free to all. The healthcare delivery system is excellent. Their health care system is as up to a P.U. with the, the above Cuban care systems.”

The other success of Cuba’s system is education. “Education is also excellent, with more student teachers ratios. Everyone is well educated. This high quality teaches all levels, from grade school to graduate school level,” Phelps said. But the economic and national achievement is uncertain. “There are plenty of engineers and doctors, but not enough work for their students. You are engineers driving cars and doctors working in the fields because they are in a state job at $7.00 a month. You don’t have to eat or buy, but they have to live.”

Two of the legs of the Revolution are strong. The premium was fall­in­past, even economic pressures, (though even) seemingly divid­ed school work work. In Cuba, in a Soviet economic support,” Phelps said. “The third leg is a different story.”

SUMMER-ITIS hits UMSL

BY KATE DROLET

With sunshine, warm weather, and spring break upon us for the final weeks of school, UM­St. Louis students have begun to notice the end of winter and the beginning of spring. A serious case of summer­itis is running rampant through the university. With sunshine, warm weather, and­

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Human philosophy, teacher and student

Faculty member teaches ancient exercise

BY ASHLEY RICHMOND

Stagg Writer

Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese exer­cise, has been made available to UM­St. Louis by faculty member Sam Lin. Lin, who works in the physics department adding molecular and electronic research in material sci­ence, relates while instructing Tai Chi. “I like doing Tai Chi,” Lin said. “Tai Chi helps me keep the healthy.” According to Lin, the exercises have been proved to be useful for improving health. Practicing Tai Chi helps with hypertension, balance and stability, heart problems and more.

Lin said that one of his students at the Greek­in­Veterans American City, where he has taught since 1999, has been Improving in his blood pressure. “The student, she graduated from UMSL, has been suffering from high blood pressure for three years at U City,” Lin explained. “She started practicing Tai Chi and now, without medicine, the blood pressure is down.”

This gives hope to one of Lin’s current UM­St. Louis students, Lillian Gorton. The chief clerk in the finance office has high blood pres­sure and attributes her illness in Tai Chi to the health benefits. “I saw a flyer, and I have high blood pressure. And I heard that (Tai Chi) helps,” Gorton said. “I like it. I think it helps my blood pressure, but I find it has helped me.”

This is Gratson’s first Tai Chi class, and though she has attended only four weeks, she feels results. “I feel more relaxed. Especially right after the class my way home. I feel sales, relaxed and less anxi­ous,” she said.

Lin began exercising in 1979 when he met his instructor in a hos­pital in Gang Ghou. “At that time I was a college student, I studied the Tai Chi,” Lin said. He describes this as the long form and said it is also known as the Yang style. This softer and smoother style is a Chinese.

Sue Angdrew, freshman, busi­ness administration, enjoys the exercises. A Tai Chi class every week is what she really wants. “As students study dany other exercise and I don’t think it’s as relaxing,” Angdrew said. After moving to the United States, she learned about Tai Chi and now attends a class for third week. “I have Tai Chi three times a week now.”

There are currently 18 students enrolled in this session, compared to the six that were in the first session.

“Every week I think only stu­dents were interested. This time we have more staff,” Lin said.

Will work for Ramen

BY KATE DROLET

Stagg Writer

Student have car payments and stu­dents fees and rent and monthly dollar buckets at the Nosh. How do we sur­vive in our image budgets? “Bento, Ramen, Burrito,” said through May as Hyeon Bong, sophomore, psychology. This thirty­four­cent meal must be a snapshot of college student­

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Birthday on its way

by melissa mcNary
stl\'s weekly

Rides, games, buns, free refreshments and fun are what students can expect from the 3rd Birthday at University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Birthday takes place on Wednesday April 16, from 12 to 6 p.m. All students, buns, rides and food will be set up in front of the Millennium Student Center and in Parking Lot C.

The event is the annual spring celebration held by the Student Government. April 16 falls within the same week as M-U-St. Louis' International week with different activities focusing on cultural diversity. Birthday has been part of M-U-St. Louis' history for many years.

"It gives students a chance to relax, getting away from finals and helps them enjoy their last months of college," said Kelly Wise, president of the University Program Board, the organizer of Birthday.

"The meaning of its title could be connected with the word "month" meaning happy, fun, yummey, etc," said Director of Student Life, Orinthia Montague.

One great advantage of this casual will almost everything is free. There is no charge for the rides and games. There is also small change for food.

"There will be stands set up with candy, snow-cones and cotton candy," said Montague. "We will be collecting donations for these items, for use by the police department, whose grand-daughter has Leukemia.

"This year, we will have a live performer and entertainment by rapper Nappy Roots on 2 p.m.," said Chris Teklen-Martin, administrative assistant for Student Activities.

"There is also going to be a band from the radio station 9-11:30 p.m."

In previous years, other top entertainers have performed. Previous years, Ludacris came. Last year, they offered a Christmas show.

To set goals for yourself. Decide how much you need to study and give yourself deadlines for projects and homework. For these deadlines a few days before the assignment is actually due that is sure you are working on your work. Focused you to avoid classes instead of sleeping.

Watch the weather channel. Timing is in the extended forecast can help you plan your week. Schedule a major study session on a day that you will not be tempted to wander outside. Remember that forecasts are never 100 percent accurate; do not set your plans in stone.

You are now 18 years old. After a long, hard study session or an all day in the library spend an hour outside or a pint of Ben "Jerry's ice cream (always helpful during stressful times). Give yourself an end of the year. As strange as it sounds, ice cream is a try for those who are graduating. Enjoy the end of your college career. Even for those who will return in the fall or are taking summer classes, appreciate your friends and the college atmosphere. No year is the same so consider this before you wish it to be.

Despite feeling that the last weeks of school are dragging on, we'll soon be complaining about the heat and getting a bike in the pool. Try hard to enjoy the last few weeks of school!

Current Issue

Tax Week = Twizzlers Week

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Joeo Connor, sophomore, social science, uses this tactic. "I want to school outside because I have to do the April is a busy month. Since there's not weather, at least I can study outside," she said.

"I don't have a lot of time to do outside though. You may notice that the screen will not be open and the sun in the sunshine sounds like a wonderful idea rather than a study session.," said Connor.

What is your favorite part of a chocolate rabbit to eat first?

• Ears
• Feet
• Tail
• Eyes
• Legs

Vote online at our web site, www.thechrononline.com

During these times, we are giving away one prize pack of Bacon-Wrapped Green Chile on each Tuesday of Tax Week. Pick up your prize on Tax Day, April 15th or April 18th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gradzone located in the Millennium Student Center.

If you have a question about things financial, stop by the Gradzone for our Tax Week Question and Answer sessions. Our students will be on hand to answer your questions and give you advice on how to best manage your money and to optimize when it comes to spending.

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Joeo Connor, sophomore, social science, uses this tactic. "I want to school outside because I have to do the April is a busy month. Since there's not weather, at least I can study outside," she said.

"I don't have a lot of time to do outside though. You may notice that the screen will not be open and the sun in the sunshine sounds like a wonderful idea rather than a study session.," said Connor.

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"Bend It Like Beckham" scores goal

by Catherine Margueris-Morlais

April 16

"Bend It Like Beckham" is a treat for soccer fans who have missed the soccer team shifting to a more decorative style of play. Like its namesake, "Bend It Like Beckham" also finds itself in the spotlight as new characters are added to the mix, making the film even more engaging.

The story revolves around the character of Jess (Parminder K. Jass), a young woman from an Indian family who is determined to pursue her dream of playing soccer. Jess's family, however, is against her passion for the sport, especially when she meets footballer Nikhil (Ishaan Khatter), who is part of the Indian national team.

Jess's story is one of struggle and perseverance as she tries to overcome the challenges posed by her family. Through her determination and her talent for the sport, Jess is able to make a name for herself in the world of professional soccer.

Like the Indian national team's famous player, "Bend It Like Beckham" is also a story of cultural identity and the power of dreams. Jess's story is a testament to the fact that no matter what obstacles we face, we should never give up on our dreams.

In conclusion, "Bend It Like Beckham" is a heartwarming tale of love, family, and the power of dreams. It is a film that is sure to inspire its viewers and make them fall in love with soccer all over again.

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Movie Review

"Waiting for Greta" is treat for art film fans

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"Waiting for Greta" is a treat for art film fans who appreciate films with complex storylines and unique cinematography. The film follows the story of Greta, a young woman who is struggling to make ends meet in New York City.

Greta is a writer who dreams of becoming a successful author, but her finances are struggling. She meets a wealthy man who offers her a job as his personal assistant, but he also asks her to help him with his drug addiction.

Greta, in her attempt to help him, gets involved in a web of lies and deceit, which puts her own life in danger. The film is a study of human nature and the struggle between good and evil.

The cinematography of "Waiting for Greta" is one of its strongest points. The film has a distinctive and unique style, which adds to its appeal.

In conclusion, "Waiting for Greta" is a film that is sure to impress art film fans with its complex story and unique cinematography.

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"Love, Death and Robots" scores goals

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"Love, Death and Robots" is a treat for fans of science fiction and horror. The series consists of short films directed by some of the biggest names in the industry, including Laika, Netflix, and others.

The films are divided into three categories: "Love," "Death," and "Robots," each representing a different theme. The stories in each category are interconnected, creating a unique experience for the audience.

The animation in "Love, Death and Robots" is of the highest quality, with stunning visuals and innovative storytelling. The series is also a treat for fans of the non-linear narrative, as each story is presented in a different way.

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The band found a bass player. The four men from the States (drums) and Marc Guuld (vocals), the talented teens finally got the name "Off By One." By MELISSA MCCRARY

When I began listening to the album, the first thing that I noticed was that the CD player skipped to track two, Off By One. I took out the album cover to make sure that my radio was not broken. To my surprise I saw that their album starts at track two, and that track one is titled "Off By One." It is very original for the group, which declares itself by creating a missing first song.

While much of their music is based on their personal experiences in high school, they also have songs about love and taking bigger steps in life. I was able to reflect on my own high school memories after listening to track 12, "Highschool." This song talks about skipping class, going to a movie, loud music, and some of the intimate behaviors of high schoolers. This tune really relates to Bishop, because he is still in high school and the other members have been saying that they do not know if they will ever get out.

The men of you would call them the three of them are under the age of 21, share some of their stories of what high school was like. They describe the teachers and guidance counselors being imposed by their idea of becoming rock stars. They also talk about how the Cater Day did not respect their lives or what they really wanted to do. Some of their ideas and aspirations might have come to them while they spent most of their high school time in detention. Most people ridicule them in high school, assuming that that is the only way they could ever succeed, but now breaking up a fake base they are proving them wrong.

Track two, "On My Way," is about song where the band members' up-beat personalities are depicted. The song shows how people can put down others' ambitions, but a true winner is a fighter. The lyrics "Tell your dad that I got my future planned, I'm in a band," shows that the men are fulfilling their goals. The band has been opening for others and has been thrilled to be a part of the Warp Crawl Night Club. For other tour dates and more information log onto www.OffByOne.com.

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It's what we do.

By the way, we thought we'd advise you to take care of those bills before you send your little dollars away. That could suck. Just ask Adam.

Love, Adam and Jason

Dear Villagers,

I notice that in the past there have been several references to Bruce Springsteen in your column. I know Bruce Springsteen is not one of your favorites, and that Bruce Springsteen is perfect in this moment. I recently found myself in an argument with my 9-year-old nephew about who the boss is. I believe it should be me or my nephew in the big plan of Springsteen and the E Street Band. I've obviously confused him in some young of a world of the Big American Dream, America. As an offspring, Springsteen is the boss, in fact, I think I'm never really been able to handle the household that Danza ruled with such a sometime social problem. I need to be an adult to do what when I was about 18, I was a great fan of Bruce Springsteen. In 1985, I called him on the phone and he laughed and said, "You're really good on the guitar." So, I'm not a poseur.

Love, Adam and Jason

Dear Current:

It's time to pass this on to your fans, but Adam Adams would find the most in his scrapbook and rant for half an hour about how Springsteen is a rock star since disco ball and has always been undeniably appreciated and misunderstood. Therefore, we're going to take a short detour into a diplomatic approach. We're going to go on a mountain climb and there can actually be two bosses. Springsteen is always, and will always be, the real music (Adam's note: Take that, Nun Danz). How do you like that approach? (Jason's note: While Adam is tirelessly in love with Bruce Springsteen, and I have to say it really comes true on my big hair. I'm so different with him on the whole Springsteen thing. Gramatic, Springsteen rocks, but over all music of the Boss is the key. Bruce Springsteen is a brand of humor. This column is not my favorite, but would feel the need to get on Adam's back."

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The Current

In case you haven't noticed, there is an abundance of space at the bottom of your last name. Why? Maybe you miss it. Well, Jason would like to take an opportunity to recognize Adam Adams for the impending birth of his new child. That is, if Jason (and, you and the entire Current staff, congratulations Adam, Jason! You know, if you won a good couple. (Jason, son) and the entire Current staff, congratulations Adam, Jason! You know, if you won a good couple. (Jason, son) and the entire Current staff, congratulations Adam, Jason! You know, if you won a good couple."

--Love, Jason, Stanford, Ante, Mike, Natalie, Catherine, Shannon, Sam, Sara, Janie, Halk, Melissa, Katie, Anna, Kristina, Drews, Jodi, Elliot, Rudy, Chelle, Jason, Elizabeth, Mitch, Becky, Abiley and Loles.

If you have a question, and an e-mail: Waaaaaah@yahooy.com. We'll get back to you in 45 minutes. We're really looking forward to getting a question on this third floor of the BSC, room 185.

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It's necessary to get good advice. We're a couple of stupid college guys. Please do not send them serious questions. It will be assumed that if you send us a question, you are in just and open to the proverbial bag of questions. This column is not my favorite, and will be a happy ending to our adventure."

--The Management

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Learning from the Masters

Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks players stop in to teach and to perform with the University Jazz Ensemble

ABOVE: Randy Salman, professor of saxophone and clarinet at DePauw and member of the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra, joins with members of the University Jazz Ensemble and Combo in the Provincial House Thursday morning. UMSL Associate Professor of Music Don Parker invited Salman and another DePauw professor, Leonard Foy, to perform and teach a seminar to UMSL jazz students.

RIGHT: Jerry Hill, freshman, music education, listens to Leonard Foy speak Thursday. The seminar was slated to run for an hour, but everyone remained for almost two-and-a-half, playing music and listening to the stories of Foy and Salman.

Leonard Foy talks to the group of jazz students Thursday about the impact music has had on his life. Foy quipped, "Music is the most empowering thing. No one can ever take that away from you...not even Saddam."

RIGHT: After the seminar, Leonard Foy and Randy Salman joined the University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo for a public performance in the Pilot House Thursday evening. Shown from left are Leonard Foy, Jessica Sacks, Erik Sanders and Mike Brasher. The concert focused on the Blue Note era of jazz, including pieces by Wayne Shorter, Clifford Brown, Hank Mobley, and Sonny Rollins.

Randy Salman works with the two saxophonists of the group, Erik Sanders, sophomore, music, and Nathan Shorette, sophomore, engineering. Salman spoke on the unique status of the jazz musician. "What other history has got players who don't fit the mold, who has trumpeters who can't play high and fast—who are still our heroes. People who can't read music—who are our heroes. Technique is not defined in our idiom."