Chancellor gets go ahead for College of Social Work
and Public Policy

New College will offer two master's programs

UM System president Ellen Floyd has given UM-Louis's chancellor permission to open the new College of Social Work and Public Policy.

"The purpose of the College is to serve the needs of the community," UM System chancellor John Mathes said.

"Previous chancellor thought that the new college would be more compatible to the other existing programs in St. Louis," Mathes said.

Joyce Mushaben, the first speaker, walked to the podium in a red, white and blue stars and stripes outfit and draped an American flag over the front of her podium. When she spoke, her first words were about being an American.

"Looking up to preserve our country, the pro-war forces took over the symbols of our nation; you can't either side but it's our country and different views of the issue. I want to be clear about this, I am a patriot. I also find Saddam Hussein is a helpless man, a joker who has done terrible thing. I just think we need to use different policies before meeting to war," she said.

Then Mushaben discussed differing viewpoints on the possible Iraqi conflict. The speakers at the event included Mushaben, political science professor of international studies at UM-St. Louis, Capt. Michael Nolan, U.S. Naval Reserve, retired, and past president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and Chiray Kirchhoefer, co-coordinator for the New College. The forum was attended by approximately 275 to 300 students in social work, between bachelor and masters degree. "Pace said.

"Despite the fact that the social work program will not undergo any changes, the new college will provide students the chance to explore professions impacted by genocide.

"Students will also be able to work more efficiently with each other," Pace said.

The transition team, including members of the New College, administrators and faculty, are in the process of organizing this new college. They are planning to build new facilities. The New College of Social Work and Public Policy will be located in the Plaza building.

"Part of the College's budget will go toward finding a new home for the university," Pace said. The budget is not clear on what the next campus location will be, but Pace said there is a campus and will continue," Dulany said.

The College plans to open on July 1, 2003. It is possible, given proper enrollment, that the new college will develop a doctoral program to complement the masters programs.

Right now, this academic program, which consists of only a few hundred students, is expected to be a stronger basis for future development of the new college is established.

You can find out more information on the College of Social Work and Public Policy at the College of Social Work and Public Policy at (515) 546-4824.

Board of Curators approve new fees
Students face higher fees next semester

BY MELISSA McCRAAY Staff Writer

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There was a fire at the Legras Hall on February 17, '2003. The fire was viewed as arson.

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Allen said that the incident, while not major, is being taken very seriously by the university. Allen went on to say that no damage to the building was reported and that someone set the fire to some personal property in the residence halls once and people were forced to evacuate the hall.

In her discussion, she made several points to the students. Among them, Allen emphasized the importance of the Iraq war and the impact it has had on the region. She stressed the need for more informed and educated individuals, particularly in the field of international relations. The university, Allen said, is trying to foster a more educated and well-informed student body.

Allen concluded, "We have to have a military, because if we don't, someone else is going to make the decision for us."
**Our Opinion**

**Getting your money's worth?**

"Look out you're thinking, if you live on campus, where do you go for food on the weekends? McDonald's? Taco Bell? Pizza? More than likely since The Wash is closed on the weekends. Now, suppose the University could provide an option to its residence hall students but choose instead to build a parking lot?"

Well, this just can't happen to be the case.

When the University started building land for the new Performing Arts Center, they purchased land that included a formerly functioned gas station, one that could easily have been left open to the students, but they chose to use it as a store instead.

Why would they do this? Wouldn't a gas station/restaurant store make more sense than a parking lot? One thought we did think was that apparently the University was more interested in having warm wastewater land than accommodating the needs of its students.

This sort of neglect is shameful. Student life on the residence halls has no means to not having the weekend, the lack of an energy food from fast food restaurants and vending machines, channels, whatever. Convenience stores sell it at least going to be too high price, however, it would provide a nice break from the hours of Big Macs and Whoppers. Doesn't, it take much to find of getting around town and having a smoke? The University also needs in order to have a building of the kind that can be used for the University. Whether they share the building or simply the land out, the school could very easily begin to supplement the budget difficulties and still get around town and build. Universities officially want to look at the problem of not having land in front of the Performing Arts Center and Mark Twain Recreation Center could be put to better use. Perhaps a convenience store can be put there, as a day, dangerous to students would be as well. The building that is being used for the arts students would work.

In the end, the University has been able to use land that has not turned into action. In the midst of the entire crisis, the University should be doing everything it can to raise money to offset said crisis. Okay, so, the gas station is now ten down.

Can the University do anything to the site to be used for it? Will the site be used for any purposes.

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Aging thoughts—by Stanly A. Gershoff

Scientists are very excited about the discovery of "dark matter," which is thought to be responsible for the continuous expansion of the universe. Scientists have been searching for evidence of this new form of matter for decades, but it has only recently been detected through its gravitational effects on galaxies and clusters of galaxies. The existence of dark matter is one of the most important developments in cosmology, as it provides a way to understand the large-scale structure of the universe.

The final version of the standard cosmological model, which includes dark matter, explains many observable phenomena. It predicts that the universe will continue to expand forever, and it provides a framework for understanding the evolution of the universe.

While the discovery of dark matter is a major milestone, there is still much work to be done in understanding its properties and how it interacts with other forms of matter. Scientists are actively working to improve our understanding of dark matter and to develop new methods for detecting it. As we continue to learn more about this mysterious substance, we may gain insights into the workings of the universe and the nature of its underlying forces.
Uninsured students do not have health insurance and the flexibility needed to receive care, according to the Chickering report. Others are not able to find insurance.

Most of Schlawand's spare time is spent researching issues for his lobbying position and compiling lists of arguments. He also enjoys reading, walking and listening to music. "I actually love my job at the Senate Committee because I went to the Senate game instead of hanging out in my room," he said.

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From Mali to Missouri: Habib Koite

Acclaimed Malian Musician Habib Koite and his band Bamada performed an inspired set to a diverse audience Thursday evening at the J.C. Penney auditorium. Performing on guitar, vocals, and a variety of percussive and woodwind instruments, Koite roused the crowd with his intimate and soulful tunes.

Koite and Bamada are on tour to support his latest album Baro, which features Kheitigui Diabate, a virtuoso of the balafon, a West African wooden-keyed xylophone.

Makeover Madness

Shayla Turner, freshman, political science, receives a wash and cut Valentine's Day at Regis Salon in the Galleries. Turner says "I signed up as a joke. I didn't think that they would actually pick me." To celebrate Valentine's Day, the office of Student Life held a makeover contest. Winners were treated to a full makeover at the Galleries. Winners included Shayla Turner, Lauren Re and Melissa Stack.

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Most services are offered at no charge. However, selected screenings, tests and services may be offered on a fee-for-service basis.

Another option for students is the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. This is a major medical policy that offers coverage for specific inpatient and outpatient procedures. It does not cover dental. Coverage can be purchased each semester or on an annual basis. To qualify for this plan, you must be a student taking courses for credit and on campus. This plan is especially helpful for international students who are required to have health insurance. Students without health insurance are less likely to finish their studies, according to the Heinz Family Philanthropies. By utilizing these low-cost, no-expect options, many students can avoid this pitfall.

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R-men ready for playoffs

UMSL roller hockey squad will skate for possible championship bid

UM-St. Louis Rivermen Roller Hockey

BY MIKE BURNS
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-St. Louis will send its roller hockey team to Cleveland, Ohio, this weekend to compete in the GLVC tournament.

The Rivermen will take on the Governors of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, and then face the Ohio State University at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The winner of the tournament will earn a spot in the national championships.

The Rivermen finished the regular season with a 8-2-0 record, leading the GLVC conference. They will be looking to continue their success and bring home a championship.

COMING UP

Basketball
Feb. 20
- Women 7:45 p.m. vs. Lewis
- Men 7:45 p.m. vs. SIU-Edwardsville
22
- Women 5:30 p.m. vs. SIU-Edwardsville
- Men 7:45 p.m. vs. SIU-Edwardsville
26
- Women 5:30 p.m. vs. Lincoln
- Men 7:45 p.m. vs. Lincoln
March 1
- Women 1 p.m. vs. S. Indiana
- Men 3:15 p.m. vs. S. Indiana

GLVC tourney
- Women - March 4-6 in Evansville, Ind.
- Men - March 5-8 in Evansville, Ind.

Tennis
March 1
- Men 4:00 p.m. vs. Truman State at Frontenac Rec Center
- Men noon vs. Central College

A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS...

UM-St. Louis Rivermen Basketball

The UM-St. Louis men's basketball team got off to a slow start at Evansville, but they were able to overcome the deficit and win the game.

In the early minutes of the game, the Rivermen were struggling to keep up with the Pumas. The Pumas had the lead for most of the first half and seemed to be in control.

However, the Rivermen were able to keep things close and made a comeback in the second half. They outscored the Pumas 43-23 in the second half, winning the game 78-67.

UM-Louis drops fifteenth straight game

The Missouri State University men's basketball team lost their fifteenth straight game on Wednesday night.

The team was unable to overcome the team's slow start and could not make up for the deficit.

The Rivermen will continue to fight for a win and hope to end their losing streak soon.

The game was held at the Missouri State University Hillel Center and was attended by a small crowd.

A BOVE: Riverman Ronnie Banks

A BOVE: Riverman center Jared Pratt looks for a successful layup during play vs. Bellarmine.
The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team saw a late second-half lead collapse as the Saint Joseph's Pumas came charging back from a 14-point deficit to win 92-90 in overtime on Saturday afternoon.

The first half was a back-and-forth test of scoring runs. The Riverwomen started off the game holding Saint Joseph's without a field goal until the 13th mark as the Pumas could only manage one free throw during that time. UM-St. Louis used that slow start by SJ to jump out to an early seven-point lead, 12-5, in the opening minutes of the game. With UM-St. Louis up 15-8, the Pumas sprinted out with an 11-0 run to take their first lead of the game, at 19-15, with just over ten minutes left in the half. Saint Joseph's would push that lead out to seven points at 28-21 in the opening minutes of the half, but the Riverwomen would come back and closed out the half with nine straight points to take a 39-38 advantage into halftime.

The Riverwomen defense started the second half off strong, as well, holding Saint Joseph's to just one free throw in the first five minutes of the half and retaining the lead at 46-39. The Pumas came back and closed out the last three minutes of the half with nine straight points to take a 59-58 advantage into halftime.

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**Sons of a preacher man**

by Ant Gomma

Music Critics

These four family members are stepping out and presenting classic rock as we know it. The Kings of Leon have produced as album that blends their own history with that of generations of rock in America. Rarely a year ago, the following brothers - Jared, Caleb, Nathan and Matthew - took their music to the modern rock charts. So far the group has been doing quite well, with their first album making the chart as well.

By the looks of these guys you wouldn't jump to the conclusion that they are the new American Idols. That's exactly what they are going for. Their first effort, laden with a style that combines several genres with the laid back modern day rhythm, is very good, if I dig a bit deeper, especially in terms of song content and melody. Their modus of songwriting is acceptable and should earn them a name in the coming years.

The CD contains me of something else. The Kings of Leon would can provide them with the rewards of fame and something that's a different story in the world of music. The Kings of Leon sat themselves apart from the other so-called music groups by waiting some powerful vocal harmonies. These vocal harmonies make the album even more memorable and a great addition to rock and roll music.

**Surviving the twenties**

Developmental years in review

by Sara Porter

Fantasy Blossoms

The 20s is a rough age for most people. They involve coming out of college, starting a career and finally starting to settle down as their family. In their book "Regeneration," Jennifer Lee Konstantinou, whose fiancée is a journalist, shares those feelings in the poems, short stories and essays that capture the world of today.

The anthology, "Regeneration," has some remarkable and some not so remarkable entries, but the good news is that the book is written in a way that describes hope, fear, dreams, and losses in these lives. Karlin and Konstantinou divide the stories into four groups, discussing some of these changes in certain lives. The first section, "Living," is concerned with the people who travel to and from places, and how they are different. The second section, "Working," shows many characters stuck in jobs they hate and they leave their jobs they hate them. The third section, "Living," shows the people in their interactions with family, friends and other remains. Finally, the rest of the anthology, "Dreaming," is a bit more ambiguous as it deals with many subcategories, perhaps with all the characters and themes that wish to come to life.

"Dreaming," is a bit more ambitious as it deals with many subjects, perhaps all with the common theme of characters who wish to come to life. Many of the stories are real with witchcraft and energy, and it seems a shame that the stories are incomplete. The Kings of Leon are a rock band from Tennessee and consist of a band of four members. They are the prime example of a rock band with a dream and a sparkles about the most important part of their lives. They are also in the music industry with a small crowd. So, if you're a fan of music that you want your face on the cover of Rolling Stone," don't give up that "charge a thing about your indie life you're in all of your expression and dedication for music, and you can also find something..."


**Two Towers’ gets four stars**

**BY CHARLIE SHREWD**

Senior Writer

In "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," you get to play as Aragorn, Gimli or Legolas, which is great because who wants to be Frodo again? What’s that? You can’t wait for the Two Towers DVD to arrive next week? You need to buy this game; it’s already out and you get to actually play the Two Towers DVD to come out later this year."

February 17, 2003

*THE CURRENT*

*BY CATHERINE MANHOURS-HO-MER*  
**All Editor**

**Movie Review**

Talking with the casts

"What games do I get to interview the stars and directors of the dull romantic comedies, "Defend Us From Evil" and "Women Only: A Guy’s Day," during a press junket to L.A. to find out how big and Wayne Cool really is in prison (not very; he’s a励志) or what Matthew (“don’t call me Matt, it’s Matthew”) Perry’s Wonderbra would look like on a thin (the Texas track, gets really strong), and other bits, bits, bits? So, check out The Current’s interviews with both casts for our webinar on upcoming events and L.A."

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Dear Village Idiots,

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Tuesday, February 18th
- Powder Puff Football
  3pm to 4pm
- Penny Wars
- Election for Court
  11am to 1pm; 6pm to 8pm

Wednesday, February 19th
- Rec Sports
  11am to 1pm
- Big Man on Campus
  1pm to 3pm
- Bonfire/Pep Rally
  6pm
- Elections for Court
  11am to 1pm; 6pm to 8pm

Thursday, February 20th
- Mini Parade
  12pm to 1pm
- Basketball Game
  Women’s vs. Lewis at 5:30
  Men’s vs. Lewis at 7:45
- Court Introductions - intermission of men’s game
- Ping-Pong Championships - intermission of women’s game
- Online elections end

Friday, February 21st
- Dance
  Cocktails with Alumni at 6:30pm
  Dance at Windows Off Washington at 7pm
  King and Queen Crowned

Saturday, February 22nd
- Homecoming Basketball Game
  Women’s vs. SIUE at 5:30pm
  Men’s vs. SIUE at 7:45
- Spirit Competition Winners
  Announced men’s intermission
  Alumni Family Day