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... journeyed into the decorated ballroom. Duane Smith, engineering, senior, elaborated display. The walls were adorned with a variety of colorful decorations and framed photographs. Red, black and yellow balloons were scattered throughout the room. Circle frame pictures framed on the walls showcased in white umbrellas and decorated with confetti. Smith's Senior Life Welcome guests into the decorated ballroom.

K. Dooley, St. Louis University, wrote a paper on the event, "St. Louis University University Engagement Center," which was the focus of the evening. The event was sponsored by the University's Office of Student Life.

The event was held in the University's Student Center. The event featured a variety of activities, including a speech by the President of the University, music performances, and a closing reception. The event was well-attended, with many students and faculty members in attendance.

In conclusion, the University engagement center is an important aspect of the University's mission. It provides students with opportunities to engage with each other and the community, and it serves as a valuable resource for the University's students, faculty, and staff.

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**Gluttonous Cuts**

- **K-12 out $107 million**
- **Actual cut: $395,000**
- **Predicted cut: $46 million**

**Cuts to date: $291 million**

*Figures are approximate values.*

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**Student loses identity at fraternity party**

By Ashley Richmond

Tom Brooks, marketing, freshmen, lost himself at a Sigma Gamma Rho party on Jan. 11. "I was looking for my wallet," Brooks said. "I wandered out of the University by 5 p.m., and I was out of luck for the next 24 hours."

Brooks, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho, was looking for his wallet when he left the party to use the restroom. He said he was "desperate" to find his wallet and that he had no other means of identification. Brooks said he was "distressed" when he realized his wallet was missing.

The wallet contained his identification, credit cards, and his ID card, which he said was "crucial" for his identity.

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**How much is too much?**

Legislature cuts budget again

By Jason Graner

Nicola Farmer

It could have been worse. That is what farmbys for the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) are saying about the recent round of proposed budget cuts.

In the face of a severe financial crisis, the education budget sub-committee has recommended to Budget Committee Commissioner Carl Bowman that the UM System cut a further $957,695. While the System is losing more money, ASUM leadership Nick Brown was pleased with the be able to afford its operations. While the fact that the UM System only cut $957,695 is welcome news to students, even ASUM leadership Amanda Macleod is still concerned that money may cut on campus.

"We’re not happy to be losing any money, but we’re happy with the cuts," said Macleod. "The UM System was preparing for the worst case scenario when it was announced." Macleod also stated that the UM System had taken a bigger cut than the rest of the schools that receive state funding.

Originally, Rep. Catherine Fines, education, budget and revenue chairwoman (K-Westerly Groves), Bowman said that K-12’s first cut was a substantial one.

"Considering K-12 got cut $107 million, we got off pretty easy...it’s hard to feel sorry for them when higher education has continually been the brunt of the budget cuts, and K-12 has only seen 5 percent," Fines said. According to Bowman, K-12 did not have to cut as much because the state had not yet made a decision on the last three rounds of budget cuts.

Bob Hadley, on more than one occasion, has said he will not ask K-12 to cut education unless he is left with no other choice.

"My plan seems to be, ‘Either we cut the governor, or we cut the state legislature.’" Bowman said. "We need to make sure there’s a moral choice to be made by the state legislature."

Fines also said that she was concerned about the impact of cuts on the state’s economy.

"I’m worried about the impact of cuts on the state’s economy. We need to keep our economy strong," Fines said.

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**Jan 20**

*ASUM Invites all UMSL Students to attend a free dinner and discussion with Representative Sherman Parker, R-12,*

On

Friday, Feb. 28

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**Tues 25**

**Gallery 210**

The Peony and Short Story Reading Series continue with a fiction reading by Rick Brown. The event is being held at 7 p.m. in Gallery 210 on the second floor of Lucan Hall. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 516-6485.

**25 Continuing Education**

A fire management course will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Learn to assess where your home lies, the principles of fire management, the nature of grass and more. For more information, or to register, call 516-5971.

**25 Amnesty International**

At 4 p.m. in the Pilot House is a meeting for Amnesty International, a Human Rights Organization. All are welcome to attend.

**Wed 26 (cont.)**

**Student Life**

The Hungry Hunter will take place every Wednesday during lunch hour. It is a series of events that student organizations can sponsor. Organizations must provide volunteers at the event they sign up for. Organizations can sign up for an event free of charge at the Office of Student Life. Call 516-6091 for more information.

**26 Delta Zeta**

A Delta Zeta Greek night is from 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. at The Pilot House. A night of bath games and fun with the Delta Zeta girls. It is also a recruitment event. Those interested are encouraged to come.

**26 Student Life**

Star Parker, "From Enlisted to Empowerment," is at 7 p.m. in the Pilot House. Learn about the history and principles of CUBS. All who wish to attend are welcome.

**Fri 28 Student Life**

1st Night for Housing is from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Staying Healthy. Transportation will be provided for this event.

**Second Annual Q&A with the President**

In issue 1077 of The Current, a student asked "How can I become an Army Officer and be a leader?" No response was given. Therefore, the response will be used to answer the question.

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**March 1 Sat 1 Honors College Open House**

The Pierre Laclede Honors College will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact 516-5971.

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**Mon 24 Chemistry colloquia**

"Chemistry and Phenomenology of Iron Sulfur Tendrils" is the title of this week’s chemistry colloquium. The session will be at 4 p.m. in room 401 of the Student Life Center. For more information, contact Lawrence Borene at 516-5334.

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**The Campus CrimeLine**

The following crimes were reported in the University of Missouri - St. Louis Police Department between Feb. 15 and Feb. 23. The Campus CrimeLine is a service for the security of the campus.

**Feb. 16**

*Theft of Property* In the Cowell Student Center, a vehicle’s window was broken. The stolen items are unknown.

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UM-St. Louis Homecoming court

By Ashley Richmond
Staff Writer

UM-St. Louis' Homecoming was a whirlwind of entertainment and excitement for students across campus.

The event kicked off with the introduction of the men in their athletic attire. Contestant Rocky Gilbert, psychology and criminal justice, held his hockey team's second place trophy high in the air as the team chanted for him. "We [the UM-St. Louis hockey team] all came out to support Rocky today. We think it's got a shot," said Matt Broza, communications, junior.

The audience was captivated by Justin de la Fuente's version of "I Promise You" and his lip sync for the contest. "I think you could sing like that!"

Some students were amazed at the "hidden" talents of some students, such as Tyler Cree, psychology, freshman. "When Syra (Tyler's dog) perked up in a dress and high heels, I was amused. That guy has a lot of confidence and really nice legs," Paul said.

Cree said that he has been performing at Faces in East St. Louis for the past eight months. Karen Creech, freshman, enjoyed the comedy of contestant Jason Ponciroli, business, sophomore. "I was dying, his jokes were so funny. I laughed so loud I cried," Creech said.

Ponciroli explained his interest in comedy. "I've always kind of been interested in it and this is the first time I've done a routine and it was all original." Ponciroli said.

Next came the formal attire/answer portion, which served as a time for the men to let the audience see their personalities. Chuck Brummel, marketing, junior, showed smooth dance moves in the talent portion but stressed his goals during the question/answer competition. "I want to get a good job," Brummel said.

David Mann, business, sophomore, admitted he had some anxiety about this portion of the contest. "I was nervous about the question because I'm not too good at strategizing questions in front of people," Ponciroli said.

Ponciroli's question revolved around choosing between happiness, health, wealth, friendship or success. Ponciroli responded, "I would choose happiness. As long as you're happy, you can make others happy and that's all you have to live for." 

David Mann, finance, junior, was asked, "If you could wake up tomorrow in another body, what body would you want to wake up in?" 

After taking a moment to gather his thoughts, Mann responded, "Pandas, pandas. I could look at myself in the mirror all day!"

Mann would go on to claim the title of Big Man on Campus. The entire competition is based not only on the question/answer portion but also on the judges' recommendation from all of the pageant's judges, including senior and formal Arthur Penny was wowed and beam was taken into consideration.

Mann, sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, accepted his crown Wednesday night at the pilot bottle. His court would include second runner-up Brian Ponciroli, who took the off-campus, and Ponciroli, who took the off-campus crown.

The Current is hiring again.
We are looking for a new Web Editor, a Circulation Manager and writers.
Think you could help us out? Drop us a line at current@jmu.edu or come by the office on the third floor of the MSC in room 388.

Bring your cover letter and résumé.
C'mon baby, don't light my fire

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Since the beginning of synthetic chemistry, researchers have been attempting to correlate molecular structure with odor character. The theory behind this is a sort of "lock and key" model in which each receptor inside the nose and brain poses a shape with odor character. The problem with the vibration theory proposed by Wright and Dyson is that there is not a specific physical mechanism that would allow the disturbances to detect differences in vibrations and translate them into the sensation of a smell.

Turin worked for years, experimenting with different possible vibration detectors, until he hit upon a machine that he believes is capable of distinguishing color by detecting vibrations. The mechanism is called "molecular electrons transducing spectrophotometry," and the physical details are quite complicated.

Basically, the mechanism involves the transfer of electrons between the bonds of a molecule. As electrons are transferred, they produce molecules inside the receptor, which is the result of the vibration of the molecular energy of the molecule and its interactions with the receptor.

Next, Turin determined that olfactory receptors within the body did not accept any of the following mechanisms: molecular relationships that would allow them to perform such tasks. Turin's next challenge was to see whether a vibration detector would solve the problems that were raised by the molecular mechanism and lock and key model.

Turin found that the vibration mechanism involved a fundamental difference between the rolls of very similar molecules. Fortunately, it appeared that theodor molecules that exactly were the same in shape, like isotopes, could have very different odors because they have different vibrational properties.

After years of research, Turin felt he had tested something big, but, to his dismay, he ran into resistance from other researchers, and his papers were routinely ignored by the major peer-reviewed journals. Turin's book gives a detailed account of Turin's ongoing struggle to gain recognition from his peers and to have his work recognized by scientists and laypeople alike. Turin was finally able to publish some of his papers, but it was not until Turin's book was about to come out that many started becoming aware of Turin's work.

Some odor researchers are not so eager to accept Turin's proposals, simply because he is correct that most odors have been described as being present in a dead end of inquiry and that success in the field would require accepting past efforts and adopting an entirely new model. This would not be an easy pill to swallow for someone eager to accept Turin's proposals, simply because it may seem to have a functional shape and vibrational mechanism would solve the problems that vexed the molecular structure that would allow them to solve both problems. Perhaps, the smell of success.
NICHOLE LECLAIR
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over the cost of living
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1600 meal plan
required to purchase a meal plan.

"We have programed wherever
the clocks can be placed anywhere
the day—someting every
the hour, sometime, sometimes
two hours," said Kochin. "But we
also programed it to stop if we,
because we have gotten complaints
about it nearby.

The playlist of songs includes
jazz, music, "Pomp and
"Circumstance."

"We would love to have the
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opposite trying to do the Roxy Hay.

Alyen Sreer, of Maintenance services, shares a laugh about the machine that makes the bell sounds on campus. Sreer joked, "I would love to play the Roxy Hay and see students standing outside trying to do the Roxy Hay."

The machine that produces the bell sounds on campus is used to alert students of various things, such as "Pomp and Circumstance."
Griesemer gives back to the community

by Kate Dreyer
Staff Writer

My biggest focus besides school is SGA," said Griesemer, a former member of the Student Government Association, where he serves on the executive committee as computers and data of the interest and service committees.

Griesemer is also the program chair for the Residence Hall Association and created events such as “Haunted Hall,” a Halloween program that caters to local children.

Louis student Jeff Griesemer, community service also plays a major role in his daily routine.

Griesemer, a junior majoring in biology and chemistry, belongs to many organizations, both on and off campus.

"I like to stay active with the alumni association at UMSL and help this school as much as I can if I can," he said.

Hall used to serve as a hospice for elderly and sick sisters.

Sisters died in the building the stop dining on floors where nobody has pushed the floor's button. Doors randomly open. One of the elevators in UMSL's residence halls is a hotbed of activity for students and people who might be affiliated medical care.

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But you don't have to travel that far to see the community at Parkview. Griesemer describes himself as a "passion-driven, passionate and driven" type when it comes to getting things done for the community.

"I'd like to be a physician," Griesemer said. "As a doctor, I'd like to offer quality care to low-income families and people that need it."
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Basketball
Feb. 26
Women - 6:30 p.m.
vs. Lincoln
Men - 7:45 p.m.
vs. Lincoln
March 1
Women - 1 p.m.
vs. Valparaiso
Men - 3:15 p.m.
vs. Valparaiso
GLVC Tourism
Women - March 4-9
in Evansville, Ind.
Men - March 6-8
in Evansville, Ind.

Baseball
Feb. 27 - March 3
Florida Trip
Times to be announced

March 7-9
Central Missouri Tournament at Central Missouri State
Times to be announced

Softball
Feb. 25
2 p.m. @ Missouri Baptist (D1)

4 p.m. vs. Olivet Nazarene (D2)

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R-women take the crown

UMSL defeats SIUE, 60-39, in a dominating performance

by Hank Burns
Sports Editor

Outsourcing rival SIU-Evansville in the second half won't enough for the UMSL-St. Louis women's basketball team to claim victory in a Feb. 26 Homocing game. The Riverwomen, who outscored SIUE 36-28 in the sec- nd half, suffered a 60-39 loss. The team, outscored by SIUE 33-25 in the first half of the game, was now left in a seventh-place tie game. Riverwomen Assistant Coach Chico Jones said that, although the team suf- fered a loss, there was some improvement displayed in the game.

"They played 10 minutes of the game, a great opportunity for them to show what they can do," Jones continued. "They didn't play quite as well as we thought, with one of the most exciting games that we've had this year. In the last three games, each of us has gotten a little more intensity and the guys have pulled together and are buying into the system."

Although it might be a little late, the kids have worked hard, and they've stayed together, and they picked each other up," Jones contrib- uted. "We've got two games left, and hopefully this can continue and we can pull this out in the next one."

"They're still a young team, but they're learning each day from the mistakes, and they're trying of what we've asked of them."

Chico Jones, R-women Assistant Coach

SUE is king:

Cougars defeat R-men 63-51 following a late-game thriller

by Rod Huesgen
Staff Writer

Statistically Ronnie Banks is ranked one of the top point guards in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. He is currently ranked eighth in assists with 85, seventh in steals with 52, and fourth in three-pointers with 38 on the season. These are remarkable statistics con- sidering the Rivermen are riding a seven game losing streak, but Banks is more than UMSL-St. Louis than just numbers. "Sam, I'm near that top on some stats, but that doesn't mean nothing to us (The Rivermen) stay winning," Banks said.

He is feared by opponents, looked up to by his teammates, and respect- ed by everyone he meets. A former cross-town rival of Ronald's, Marion Parmer, now playing for Kentucky- Wesleyan said, "We keyed on him all week. I just try to keep that '10 in front of me and hope the defense covers everyone else...He's too fast to cover one-on-one."

While sidelined Phillip Hixson
School is Birmingham, Ala., Ronnie and his "Bad Relations" finished with a record of 17-6 in 1996. Capturing a regional championship and neatly picking up a state championship, they earned second All-District. Banks' senior season did not stop to the team's success, but rather was for his scoring in the State Tournament. After high school, Banks played two seasons at Wallace State Community College, earning a spot on the American Justice College in 2002, before deciding to search for an institution to complete his bachelor's degree in education.

"Beyond his basketball skills, Ronnie's abilities in the classrooms is a great compliment to him as a person. He is a true gentleman," UMSL-St. Louis Athletic Director Pat Dolan said.

The coaching staff recognized Ronnie and soon, after he voiced of his academic ambitions, Ronnie was not only a great athletic fit, he was a great academic fit. "He is a an outstanding student and an asset to our program," said Head Coach Mark Burnes, "and we are proud to have him," Dolan said.

When asked for his opinion regarding the UMSL-St. Louis Athletic Department, Ronnie said, "They treat education and athletics...It's hard, but they do a good job with both."

Kevin Glover
Sports Editor
Women Quincy University's Courtney VonderHaar averaged 18.5 points and 7 rebounds and led her team to critical road victories at St. Joseph's and UW-Parkside to earn Player of the Week honors in the GLVC.

Her numbers for the week: 37 points (18.5 ppg), 14 rebounds (7), 167-26 field goals (61.5 percent), 4 blocks (2), and four steals (2).

Men Kentucky Wesleyan senior guard Marlon Parmer averaged 26.0 points and played the key role in leading his Panther squad to two thrilling road victories to earn Player of the Week honors for the second straight week.

Parmer's numbers for the week: 52 points (26.0) , 17-26 field goals (53.1 percent), 17-20 free-throws (85 percent), eight rebounds (4), nine assists (4.5) and four steals (2.0).

NCAA Division III Rankings

GREAT LAKES REGION - MEN
1. Michigan Tech (24-1)
2. Kentucky-Wesleyan (21-2)
3. Lewis (19-4)
4. Southern Indiana (18-5)
5. Northern Kentucky (19-5)
6. Findlay (19-4)
7. Indianapolis (15-7)
8. Davenport (17-5)
10. Hillsdale (14-11)

GREAT LAKES - WOMEN
1. Indianapolis (21-2)
2. Grand Valley State (21-4)
3. N. Kentucky (15-4)
4. Hillsdale (20-6)
5. Lake Superior State (19-8)
6. Quincy (15-8)
7. Northern Michigan (16-7)
8. Bellarmine (16-7)
10. Ferris State (14-6)

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**Movie Review**

**History lives in ‘Gods and Generals’**

**By Catherine Marques-Homer**

Add Editor

When it came out a few years ago, "God and Generals" had only moderate success, and its theme of various wars, revolutions and world cultures is a bit hard to digest for many people today. However, the movie went viral on the web, and it has since become a major hit. That's because the movie is a large-scale epic based on the popular video game "Civilization II." The film takes place in the years 1861-1865, during the American Civil War.

The story is told through the eyes of various historical figures, including President Abraham Lincoln, General Robert E. Lee, and General Ulysses S. Grant. The film is shot on location and has a large cast of actors, including Jeff Daniels as President Lincoln, Stephen Lang as General Grant, and Lee Pace as General Lee.

The film is written and directed by Alan Taylor, and produced by Ted Turner. It was released in 2003, and it received mixed reviews from critics. Some praised its historical accuracy and attention to detail, while others criticized its pacing and lack of emotional depth.

Despite its mixed reception, "God and Generals" has become a cult favorite among fans of the "Civilization" video game series. It has been praised for its detailed recreation of the American Civil War, its accurate representation of historical events, and its attempt to provide a balanced view of the conflict.

In conclusion, "God and Generals" is a well-made film that provides a fascinating look at one of the most important and defining events in American history. While it may not be for everyone, it is definitely worth checking out for fans of the "Civilization" series and anyone interested in the American Civil War.
Mystical, and not so loyal, readers about that he looked like a werewolf.

Billy Dee Williams in a paper bag. And quit blaming the malt liquor for your female problems — I'm not joking, this literally makes my head hurt...

"Do you ever think about the status of the world?" Adam Bodendieck asked.

"Yes, love, and Jason.

"If you have a question, send us an e-mail. If you don't like the email, you can come on the show to ask it.

"Are you black and white for the film?"

"Not everything’s black and white for the film," the actress responded.

"But Hollywood makes are comedies, for it is very transparent, it could have had any case is this a trend in your work?"

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Want to work on this?

Ed Miller, top, and Brian Spinker, below, perform the yearly required inspection on the escalator from the second to third floors of the MSC. About this required maintenance work, Spinker remarked, "Every machine needs a tune-up."
Homecoming Week 2003

ABOVE: Tyler Cross, a.k.a. Syron, performs during the talent competition of the Big Man On Campus event Wednesday afternoon.

RIGHT: Pep rally attendees warm themselves by the bonfire Wednesday night.

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LEFT: As part of Homecoming week, a "Powder Puff" football game was held at the Mark Twain recreational field Tuesday afternoon.

ABOVE: The stars of Homecoming Week, the UN-St. Louis Rivermen basketball team, were introduced at the Pep Rally held outside the MSC Wednesday. Here, a few Rivermen ham it up for the camera while waiting in line for hot dogs and hot chocolate.

BELOW: Friday night, Homecoming Week culminated in the "Journey Through Time: Homecoming 2003" dance, held at Windows On Washington, downtown.

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