Vote is unanimous
Anti-bias policy now includes sexual orientation
by Becky Rosner

On Thursday morning, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to include sexual orientation in the anti-bias policy. Members of the board met at UM-St. Louis to announce the passage. At the meeting, the anti-bias policy was fast on the agenda. Along with the Board of Trustees, also present were the student council members. Protests were expected because glitches have occurred in the past with the issue. Police were on hand, but no objects showed up. Not many people showed up to the meeting; however, protest was present. It only took a matter of about five minutes for the policy to be unanimously voted in. Of the nine professors only two posed questions. It only took a matter of about five minutes for the policy to be unanimously voted in. Of the nine profs, only two posed questions. They have been discussing the issue for quite some time.

According to Kris Runde, Student Government Association president, this issue has been around for almost a decade. They tried to pass the policy back in 1999, however, there were some problems and the change was not passed. "It was a big deal for us, that the student governments on all three campuses could pass something like this," Runde said.

Michael Murray, curator, distinguished teaching professor of communication, received the Sidney Kobre Award. The American Journalism Historians Association sponsors the award. This award is the organization’s highest honor. AJHA President Patrick Wombambe made the presentation at the annual national convention in plenty, Mont. Since the award was created in 1985, only seven individuals have received recognition.

David Shaw, professor of journalism at the University of Alabama, introduced Murray. Murray has been Murray since 1982 through the AJHA and his publications. "He has been a longtime member of the American Journalism Historians Association and instrumental to its success, along with being a noted scholar in the field of broadcasting history," Shaw said.

The Sidney Kobre Award is presented on the basis of lifetime contribution, by the professor, in the field of mass communication history. The award honors the late Dr. Sidney Kobre, who was the initial recipient of the honor. Part of the focus of the organization is to share information and research on mass communication history.

Murray has been in AJHA since its creation, and he disclose Kobre from the organization. Shaw has also been in the group since the beginning and has many reasons for nominating Murray for this prestigious award. "He is an outstanding and prolific scholar, and he has played a significant role in the history of the AJHA," Shaw said.

For about 25 years, Murray has taught communications at UM-St. Louis.

Killing was never this much fun.

The Current

Your source for campus news and information

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

See page 12

Davidd Dodi, chairman of the Student Government Association, and Kristy Runnals, president of SSA, center during the monthly SSA meeting held Friday afternoon. Runde says students have been trying to pass a sexual orientation non-discrimination policy since at least 1999.

Buzziing in MSC to continue for now
by Nicole LeClerc

A loud buzzing noise has been emanating from room 297 in the Millennium Student Center for weeks. The source, a defective transformer, will be replaced near the beginning of November. Some MSC employees are already counting the days.

"Do not move the noise," the general annoyance of nearby workers until it can be replaced. "It's giving me headaches," said Warren.

Bill Warren, general maintenance supervisor for facilities services, says that it will. "We've got another test or two to run, and another couple of weeks before new one comes in," he said. "Then we'll schedule an (electrical) outage and replace it.

"Transformers are devices that changes incoming electrical current into usable voltage. According to Warren, "Transformers don't have a life," he explained. "I've seen them go for 20 years or after that.

Despite the general annoyance of the noise, some employees were concerned that whatever was wrong in the electrical current might result in a safety hazard. "I was scared it was electrocution," said Baldock.

Although the transformer was new in 2000 when the MSC opened, Warren is surprised by the malfunction. "Transformers don't seem to fail as much," he said. "I'm taking it out right now. Some days are worse than others, and today is a pretty quiet one. We are all just hoping it stops soon."

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Murray given Kobre Award
by Becky Rosner

On Oct. 4, Mike Murray, curator's professor of communication, was presented with the Sidney Kobre Award. The American Journalism Historians Association sponsors the award. This award is the organization’s highest honor. AJHA President Patrick Wombambe made the presentation at the annual national convention in Plenty,Mont. Since the award was created in 1985, only seven individuals have received recognition.

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**The Current Online**

**Student Appreciation Day**

Thursday, October 30th 2003 8:00 – 7:30

- **Register To Win Free Prizes**
  - Names will be drawn every half hour, stop by often to see if you are a big winner
- **Stop By And Pick Up A Trick Or Treat Bag**
- **HUGE SALE**
  - And Much Much More
- **Trick Or Treaters Welcome**

Costume Contest on Thursday in the Pilot House at 12:00 p.m.

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**Put It on the Board!**

Placing your ad is a simple and easy process.

Contact Becky Rosner at 516-2957 or by e-mail at Becky.Rosner@current.unl.edu for details.

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**Mon 20: Monday Night Series**

"Protesting the Bush Leache:
Why Women's Liberation is Really Upheld Conservation" is the title of the Monday Night Series this week. The Monday Night Series is every Monday from 11:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in room 229 in the EC. Monday Night Series speaker Doug Ladd, director of conservation science for the Nature Conservancy of Missouri, explains the critical conservation importance of the Conestoga and its role in maintaining the globally significant wetland and upland ecosystem.

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**Mon 20 (cont): Career Services**

An interesting homework workshop is from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 270 MSC. The workshop is for students and free. Although advanced registration is not required, To enroll, call 516-3311 to go to Career Services at 270 MSC.

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**Tues 21 (cont): Des Lee lecture**

Wolf Center presents "Our Tennents ware not the Hail, nor was the Hailer".

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**Tues 21: Counseling Services**

A "Picture Night is being held at 7 p.m. in the "Men's Cozisitcitiy Room. Food and drink will be served. Also, there will be a donation gift. For more information, contact Joanne Lomas, at Counseling Services at 319-5711.

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**Wed 21: International Center for Tropical Ecology**

The Jane and Walter Hess Lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Shrewbury Auditorium at the Missouri Geographic Garden. The lecture is sponsored by the International Center for Tropical Ecology. For more information, contact Miguel Cravioto at 516-3446.

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**Amnesty International**

Do you want to be a human rights advocate? Join A.I. Meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in room 313 MSC.

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**Sun 26 (cont): Haunted Hall**

At the Oddity-Nermary Hospital on South Campus, Haunted Hall is free from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. It is haunted house for children ages 6 to 12. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The hall is also open to UMMS students and staff from noon to 3 p.m. To enter, call 314-3003.

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**Mon 27: Monday Night Series**

"Boarding the Olympic liner" is the title of the Monday Night Series. Jane Leach, a book and wildlife biologist, outlines her efforts as a federal project biologist, working with native, other federal agencies, and private entities, to restore some of the wildlife of the Big Muddy.

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**Sun 26 (cont): "Return Journey: Dylas Thomas United States 2002 Commonwealth Tour"**

In 7:30 p.m. in the EC, Dr. Anthony Canadianan Auditorium. For more information and reservations, call 516-9974. Admission is free and open to the public.

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www.workforstudents.com
United Way campaign nearing campaign goal

by BY PHILIP LEE

On Oct. 17, UM-Louis formally wrapped up the annual United Way campaign. The campaign started on Sept. 29 and was officially closed out on Oct. 17. The campaign was administered by the Student Life and Alumni Relations, said.

"The campaign started on the first day of October, and we wrapped up the annual United Way campaign since 1977. Every year that we have participated, the goal was approximately $44,000, and we have always met or exceeded the goal." The campaign goal this year was $13,161, and the group had raised $13,091 as of press time.

UM-St. Louis has participated in the United Way campaign since 1977. The goal was $15,000, a $5,000 increase from last year. UM-St. Louis will not discriminate against anyone for his or her sexual orientation.

"We have been fighting because everyone has different beliefs about what is right and wrong," said. "We have been fighting for a healthcare system that is accessible to all." The policy has been put into effect since 1998. A year ago, the university rejected a $2 million amendment that would have allowed the university to discriminate against anyone for his or her sexual orientation.

"We are fighting for equality," said. "We are fighting for a system that is fair to all." The policy has been recognized for bringing the issue up time and time again. The policy has been put into effect for the first time.

UM-St. Louis will not discriminate against anyone for his or her sexual orientation. With this amendment, some feel that they can be here for a longer period of time. "We are fighting for equality," said. "We are fighting for a system that is fair to all." The policy has been put into effect for the first time.

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Um, Leslie is a pretty big school. We've always had a lot of students, but the arrival of 25,000 students, it's going to be a little bit overwhelming. There are going to be a lot of students who don't know how to get around. As long as you don't know how to get around.

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Dear editor:

I just wanted to bring to the attention of students and faculty an imaginative marketing campaign that was not mentioned previously in *Current*.

Attached: the information for the July 4th Ball, a foundation dedicating to the eradication of poverty.

Sincerely,

BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH

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**More breast cancer awareness**

Dear Editor,

I was interested in the article by [Author], which discussed the importance of breast cancer awareness and the role of [specific organization or foundation]. The information was thought-provoking and educational. I would like to suggest that *Current* consider featuring a similar article in the future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

---

**The Best album that you’ve never heard**

**By Jason Grander**

There are some acts out there that are greater than bands. Which does that mean? That they have a hit and a sick look on an album, you say. The rich kid out of a nice family who wants to make a difference, emulating the greats. Like Alice Cooper, he’s able to say anything. So I went out to get the first issue of the magazine that has this compilation that I’ve always been curious about. A few years ago, I was on the fence about the idea of putting out an album. So, for this magazine issue, I was willing to give it a try. We’re all so used to the idea of putting out an album, but I went out and got the first issue of the magazine that has this compilation that I’ve always been curious about. A few years ago, I was on the fence about the idea of putting out an album. So, for this magazine issue, I was willing to give it a try.

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**What do the readers think?**

**Results from the weekly web poll:**

* **Who will lead the Blues in scoring this season?**
  - **Keith Tkachuk** 53%
  - **Doug Weight** 29%
  - **Pat Delmonico** 12%
  - **Al MacInnis** 4%
  - **Chris Pronger** 2%

---

**Letter to the Editor**

**Segregation never went away, it just became legal**

**To: Editor of Current**

**From: [Your Name]**

**Subject: Segregation never went away, it just became legal**

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article titled “The New York Times” mentioned in the current issue of *Current*. I believe that the article fails to accurately represent the effects of segregation and its impact on society today.

Segregation in the United States, particularly in the South, has had a profound impact on the lives of African Americans and other minority groups. Despite the passage of civil rights legislation in the 1960s, segregation remains a pervasive issue in many communities today. The effects of segregation can be seen in housing patterns, education, employment, and access to healthcare.

Furthermore, the article’s claim that segregation has been legally sanctioned is misleading. While the Supreme Court’s 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision declared state-mandated segregation in public schools to be unconstitutional, it did not address the systemic racism and inequality that persist in many areas today.

In conclusion, I urge you to consider reevaluating the information presented in the article and provide a more accurate and nuanced perspective on the topic of segregation.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
College life is full of downs, decisions and other daily issues. Students face an ongoing challenge of balancing life and making daily decisions.

The Horizon Poor Education at UM-St. Louis is a group of dedicated undergraduates whose focus is providing educational opportunities to those who are seeking counseling for residents.

The staff at UM-St. Louis explained that the accessibility to counseling resources for students, particularly those involved in counseling, is crucial.

“We believe that we need to continue to work on improving accessibility to counseling resources for students,” said one of the staff members. The staff member also highlighted the importance of providing a variety of resources for students, including counseling services.

Linsin described the new service that was introduced recently.

“Jump start our efforts, helping fellow students study and relax during the winter months,” said Linsin. The idea behind the new service is to provide students with a dedicated space to study and relax.

The new service also aims to help students who are struggling with mental health issues. Linsin mentioned that the staff at UM-St. Louis is committed to supporting students and providing them with the necessary resources to overcome their challenges.

A helpful hint: Horizons seeks to educate

By Melissa McCoy, Junior, psychology, for your mood limits to be affected by the weather

Winter days quickly become a drag as the temperatures drop, and darkness sets in. While many students suffer symptoms of depression during the winter months, the National Mental Health Association (NMHA) advises that those who experience symptoms of depression should seek professional help.

According to the NMHA, depression is a common mental health disorder that affects millions of people each year. Symptoms of depression include feelings of sadness, hopelessness, and loss of interest in activities that were once enjoyed. It can cause significant distress and can interfere with daily functioning.

The NMHA encourages those who experience symptoms of depression to seek help from a mental health professional. Treatment options may include medication, therapy, or a combination of both.

In addition, the NMHA suggests making healthy lifestyle changes, such as eating a balanced diet, exercising regularly, and getting enough sleep. These changes can help improve mood and overall well-being.

“We understand that depression can be a difficult and isolating experience,” said NMHA spokesperson. “But it’s important to remember that help is available and that recovery is possible.”

A helpful hint: Horizons seeks to educate

Jim McCloy, a psychologist with Counseling Services, says that students should not feel ashamed to seek help for mental health issues.

“Many students are hesitant to seek help for mental health issues, fearing judgment or stigma,” said McCloy. “But seeking help is a sign of strength and self-care.”

McCloy emphasizes the importance of self-compassion and encourages students to prioritize their mental health.

“Taking care of our mental health is just as important as taking care of our physical health,” said McCloy. “And seeking help is not a sign of weakness, but a sign of courage.”

The NMHA encourages students to take action by reaching out to a trusted friend, family member, or mental health professional. They can also visit the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255) for immediate support.

By BY ANGELA ASKLEY Staff Writer

The Office of Residential Life at UM-St. Louis is holding a series of events to support residents, including a movie night and a raffle.

The movie night will feature a screening of the classic film “The Breakfast Club.” Residents can enjoy a night of relaxation and community while watching the film. The raffle will feature a variety of prizes, including gift cards and other goodies.

The events aim to provide a fun and engaging way for residents to connect with each other and feel supported. Residential Life staff have also planned other activities throughout the semester, including game nights and workshops on stress management.

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The University of Missouri-St. Louis opened in 1963 on the grounds of the old Bellerive Country Club. Come see how we’ve grown.

UMSL Open House
Saturday, Oct. 25th, Noon - 5 p.m.

DISCOVER What’s New At UMSL

- Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center
  Original Drama - 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.
- Millenium Student Center
  Financial Aid Workshop
  Career Services Workshop
- Mini Presentations
  Crime in Cinema
  Virtual St. Louis History Tour
  Extracting DNA
  Creative Writing
- Sports Activities
  1:00 p.m. Volleyball Game
  Basketball Mini-Camp
  Open Gym
- Children’s Activities
  Storytelling
  Interactive & Educational Games
- Art Exhibits
  Gallery 210
  Gallery FAB
  St. Louis Mercantile Library
- Health
  Vision Screenings
  Blood Pressure Screenings
- 1960s Musical Flashback
- Technology Demonstrations

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The result of their English, were inspired by their.

Only a few students has turned into a

Participants.

With Jubilee Church in Webster

Community and

COUNSELING SERVICE,

That's not to say you have to be con­

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Amanda Swallow, sophomore,

Andrews

Amos, resident of Seton Hall. She appreciates the

Counseling Services will focus on the theme 'What ' Your

Life Group holds meetings every

TGIF, "

This event, Thank God It's

invitations to students

support for us,

and

It's very convenient for residents. They did a great job making the room

Attention: STUDENTS

Want UM-St. Louis to know what is on your mind?

Write a letter to the editor.

250 words or less please — on a topic concerning

UM-St.

Louis, St. Louis or The Current

Send letters to current@jicx.ums.edu, bring them to 300 SBC or go

to www.thecurrentonline.com

Previous pages

Midnight, from page 6

After the cheerleaders finished

their routine, students pulled out their

raffle tickets and received prizes,

including UM-St. Louis tokens, gift

certifications to the bookstore,

Congratulations, free parking passes

and (2) free drinks.

After giving away several prizes,

more members were called to select

people for a game of musical chairs.

About 15-20 students were chosen.

prizes were given basketballs

were expected to make a layup before

returning to their seats.

The UM-St. Louis reserve teams

were introduced next. Men and

women of the soccer, tennis, softball

and baseball teams told the audience

their name, major and hometown.

After the introductions, cost-door

prizes were awarded and members

played group games.

Chancellor Thomas George was

honored for his dedication.

That's great," he said. "We never

expected a crowd this large. This is

the first time we've tried this event,

and everyone responded well. We

really hope to see it become an annual event.

The UM-St. Louis Flashes dance

compact until these first performance. "It was thoroughly exciting and

sprung. I had a fabulous crowd

that had the ounce we were hoping for. It was also awesome hear the

cheerleaders showed support for ac.

Best Performing Jordan Furnish.

The rest event was a matinee price.

Four restroom participants were

placed on the gym floor, and

were told to do as many sit-ups as possi­

ble on them. "The winning team had

18 people. "It was painful, but fun," said Jessica Randell, senior, biology.

The night ended with the introduc­

tion of the men and women basketball

teams, followed by a brief script.

Goodbye, midterm anxiety!

Right: Erica Douglas, senior, social work, takes a lesson in Yoga

from instructor Fiona Sanchez during the Midterm Holistic Stress Relief Fair on Tuesday. The fair was sponsored by the University Program Board and the Office of Multicultural Relations.

Below: Jaime Lomax, senior, mass communication, receives a free massage at the stress relief fair on Thursday from Dan White, a massage with the firm A Backus Co.

Goldstein, from page 2

Counseling Services.

"For example, if I have a friend and I'm worried that they're
depressed, I can get information about depression," he said. "For people who are
having difficulties, we can help

reach them up with our offices to go to

for more assistance. That might be

our own office or another one in the

community."

The office, originally called the

Resource Room, was started through a

contact.

Counseling Services chose the name for several reasons.

"Counseling helps people feel their

way," said Linsin. "It makes sure

they're heading in the right direction. That's not to say you have to be con­

cerned to visit us, but it's a place for

resources and finding your way."

The name also corresponds with

the UM-St. Louis Rooms-themed man­

and image.

Best Selling Author

and

President of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture

DAVID HOROWITZ

War and the Hate America Left

Thursday, October 23

6:30 PM

Century Rooms
UMSL Student Life Office presents an evening with:

Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center
$10.00 Reserved Tickets available to UMSL students with valid student I.D. at venue box office.
314/516-4949 | 866/516-4949

Discounted rate also available for UM-St. Louis faculty and staff

Sunday, October 26, 2003 8 pm

Presented by UMSL Student Life Office
The Riverwomen swept their weekend on the road against Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine. They then had a non-conference match with William Woods to improve their overall record to 10-0. Louis faced off against the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan and lost with a 6-0 win. The forward Sara Finan got her 10th and 11th goals of the season in the 1st half of play. 10-0 Louis scored off of an assist from Katie Huelsing to put the Riverwomen up by 1. She added one more in the 2nd half with an assist from sophomore defender Laura Finan. The Riverwomen ended-up the Panthers 10-2 in the first-half. 10-10 and 1-0-a-ffliction.

“We were playing really well and everything was clicking. We scored the ball really well. It was nice to play against a tough and dominant game,” Huelsing said.

But out went the Riverwomen long on the way against the Panthers. Melissa痱 was dropped two of her own goals within six minutes of each other to improve the Riverwomen’s lead to 6-1.

At 3:00, Gates put her first goal of the season off of an assist from Finan. She added one more in the 2nd half at 7106 in giving her third goal of the season.

“We played very well and passed around the ball a majority of the game. Everybody contributed to the win,” Cori Lachenmeyer said.

“We think the ball really well and passed in a train,” sophomores midfielder, Melissa McDermott said.

The Riverwomen shut-out the Keiser Knights, 7-0 in the first half to face Bellarmine University. The Riverwomen had a physical game that was really well played-very well and the ball win.

“At 9:00, Gates went on to win the game and improve their conference record in hopes of qualifying for the NGCA conference held the first week of November. The women would then head to Paducah, Ky., for a non-conference game against William Woods. The team was able to win within the 90 minutes and leveled-out over the entire 90 minutes. Every everybody contributed to the win,” Gates said.

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Inside my head: random thoughts

When you spend as much time watching sports as I do, you begin to think about things never before considered. Under 17 am not alone on dating if his name was, say, the National Spelling Padres.

moving out mean, who asks Roseanne to sing the when the Rams

Oh, feel bad for people in Woods? What
do the NASCAR season EVER end?

Cusumano's Pizza

Sunday - Thursday 10pm til Midnight
2 for 1 Rail Drinks Wednesday & Thursday 10pm til Midnight
$1.00 pitcher refill (entire beer)

must be 21 to enter - must have Missouri ID

OPEN 10pm - close 3am every night

Economist Robert Shiller wonders why we have such a fear of the variations in the returns on any "index," no matter what. Just because something is not right, does not mean it is not important. The question is whether any money brings out the wrong thing. That's why Prof. Shiller's new book, "A Passion for Money," is so important. It challenges the belief that, if you manage to keep your money safe, you will be able to control everything. That is not true.
**Movie Reviews**

**Casey Schacher**

**phone:** 516-5174  
**fax:** 516-6611

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**A&E Calendar**

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**Weekend**

Oct. 20

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**Scary Movie 3**


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**J.Buck’s Restaurant**

**Culinary Critic**

**By STANFORD & GRIFFITH**

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**J.Buck’s good bucks dining**

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**Restaurant Review**

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**CD Review**

**Protest Songs of Late**

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**Music**

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**Kenzie Leyva**

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Standing in the literature section of Books, a friend recently confided that in her junior year she had read *Ishmael*, "by Daniel Quinn." "There was a whole course around it," she recalled, "and I'd gotten it from my English teacher because she felt it was so important. I started this a couple of weeks ago, and I've passed it around to friends. It's really interesting, I'm going to buy it."

*Ishmael*, the book's mouthpiece, is indeed a gorilla. A gorilla indeed, but a good one, because the Jewish man buys Ishmael out of a central, generous love, and eventually teaches him the ways of telepathy. Ishmael is a name that lends itself to the intellectual edge of his benefactor and our worthy and interesting reading. In this quest, Ishmael stands alone in his narrative, a relatively dense and unassuming freelance writer, responding to Ishmael's ad, and the "adventure" that leads him on.

The book's plot summary reminds me of Paul's "The Republic." There is a cheating teacher and murder plot, with the usual round of utopian and argumentative structure, replete by several notable social philosophers. This sort of dialogue allows for an author to advance a statement, without ever being tied to an objective from the opposition, and in accepting these objections, strengthens his or her own original case. In this way, the author(s) make seemingly direct attacks on the society, dialogue in the style of a conversation, should ideally make you think through the issues, more natural and maybe even easier to follow. The dialogue is "Ishmael" employs conversational style, to the point where the original nature of man, the original nature of the society, will walk away from "Ishmael" leaving something and something behind about the validity of your own. The primary focus concerns why man-made societies compete to build towards accumulat- ing and destroying the earth. Mother Culture prescribes what man is and not what the Tamir culture understands. She rationalizes everything for, making it easier to eliminate those inconvenient hoards of men and more mennes so as to put away worry of mixing. For those of you making your explanation as too much-talk-of-the-book, here: don't rely on a save-the-planet theme. Rather, "Ishmael" asks you to look at things as "telepathic people." "Ishmael," the book's mouthpiece, is indeed a gorilla. A gorilla indeed, because the Jewish man buys Ishmael out of a central, generous love, and eventually teaches him the ways of telepathy. Ishmael is a name that lends itself to the intellectual edge of his benefactor and our worthy and interesting reading. In this quest, Ishmael stands alone in his narrative, a relatively dense and unassuming freelance writer, responding to Ishmael's ad, and the "adventure" that leads him on.

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Prehistoric art goes modern

Way to go buddy.
You finally worked up the nerve to talk to that girl from Psych 101, but you still sounded like a doofus with nothing intelligent to say. That's where we come in.

Visit our website and subscribe to the Email Edition. You'll get the latest campus news, college sports, and calendar events delivered right to your inbox.

Fill your intelligent topics... Subscribe to the Email Edition today!

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BLANCHE M. TOUHHILL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

A concert just for UMSL students
INDIA.ARIE
Sunday, October 26, 8 p.m.
An evening of grooving soul music with an acoustic
bent by the fast-rising Grammy nominated artist.
A specially priced concert exclusively for University
of Missouri-St. Louis students in honor of the Touhill
Performing Arts Center opening!

"Songs & Stories" with
MELISSA MANCHESTER
AND PAUL WILLIAMS
Tuesday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.
From "Don't Cry Out Loud" and "Through the Eyes of
Love" to "We've Only Just Begun" and the Academy
Award-winning "Evergreen," Melissa Manchester and
Paul Williams have been charming audiences across
the country with their remembrances of their classic songs.
An evening of music and memories.

One of the most beloved musical
figures of our time
FREDERICA VON STADE
Saturday, November 1, 8 p.m.
Frederica von Stade has enriched the world of classical
music for three decades with her appearances in opera,
concert and recital. Sarah Bryan Miller of the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch has said, "Von Stade seems to have a
wonderful time...and it's impossible not to have a good
time along with her.

And coming soon . . .

JOHN PRING, Oct. 25 • TANG STRING QUARTET, Oct. 27 • ARIANNA STRING
QUARTET, Nov. 1 & 2 • TAMÁ, Nov. 5 • UMSL UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, Nov. 7
Monty Python's ERIC IDLE, Nov. 7 • BEAUSOLEIL avec MICHAEL DOUCET, Nov. 8
UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND, Nov. 12 • Pianist GARRICK OHLOSSON,
Nov. 15 • UMSL BAND CONCERT, Nov. 20 • WINDHAM HILL WINTER SOLSTICE
TOUR, Nov. 21 • MOSCOW BALLET'S "GREAT RUSSIAN NUTCRACKER," Nov. 22
... AND MUCH MORE!

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through intermission for Saturday performances; and two hours
before a performance.