Enrollment nears 16,000
Freshmen enrollment up nine percent this year

by Becky Rosner
News Editor

Enrollment for this semester is expected to reach nearly 16,000. This is believed to be both positive and negative effects on the University.

The next enrollment for this fall was about 15,000. Official numbers for this increase are not yet released until the end of this month. Numbers change daily with the addition of removing of many students.

Chancellor Thomas George expects that this number will not be released.

"I think that every year we have a new growth over the next 10 years. New student enrollment is up; new freshman enrollment is also up, as well as that of transfer students. Freshmen numbers are up by several percent and transfer numbers are up by almost 6 percent from last year. These numbers are still subject to change. I think that if enrollment continues, we are not up at all to where I think we need to be looking at this. I think that if we need to be looking is some of our returning students," Melissa Hartman, director of admissions, said.

Hartman said that they are projecting a slight increase from last year. Many reasons can be attributed to this increase. Through the admissions office, student information was gathered from last year. This group calls students and information for transfer-student events around the campus.

The new look of UM-St. Louis marketing campaign may have also contributed to the increases. A fresh, new modern look is the presentation of the new campaign.

Hartman also said that the economy might also have an effect because more people are going to school.

"Bringing the largest public university in the area, UM-St. Louis is an easy choice for those considering as well as those deciding to reside on campus. The cost of the University is still one of the lowest in the state," Hartman said.

Hartman said that one problem that the campus is having because of the constitutional increase in parking. Due to the closure of several gates, the University is<div align="center">A sea of students fills up the quad Thursday morning. Enrollment for the semester is expected to reach 16,000, with a nine percent increase in incoming freshmen over last year.</div>
Mon 15 Counseling Services
Choosing a major workshop – whether you’re asking a major for the first time or thinking about changing. Counseling Services can help match your interests and skills with a career. The workshop is from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. ( Preston, Davis).

15 Chemistry & Biochemistry colloquium
Chemistry and Biochemistry welcome Dr. Steven W. Baldwin, Stony Brook University, presenting a seminar titled “Central Themes for Novel Applications.”

Tues 16 Counseling Services
Stop procrastinating! Workshop – if you are not happy with the grades you are currently getting, Counseling Services can help make changes for the better. Learn to stop procrastinating and complete the work you need to do. Workshop is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Call to register at 516-551-11).

Put it on the Board!
Place your event on The Board in our upcoming edition; restrictions apply. Call 516-5714 for more information.

Tues 16 Newman Center
Catholic Mass will be celebrated at the Newman Center. 5:30 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Masses will be celebrated in St. Raymond Chapel. Please invite family and friends.

Thur 17 College Republicans
Professional working politicians. Want to speak from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., in the Pub on the 13 floor of the MSC? A question and answer session is in order. For more information, contact Stephanie Bell at (314) 471-5148.

Sept. 17-Nov. 18 Public Policy Research
“The Price of Progress: The Page Bonner Expressions” by Michael Miles opens on Sept. 17. The opening reception will be held on Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Ste. 17 in the Public Policy Research, 302 MSC. The exhibit is free.

Wed 17 Biochemistry
Jot Benston Hall.

Wed 17 (cont.)
Anxiety International
Do you believe that everyone has basic human rights? Come to our meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in room 207 MSC.

17 State of the University
Chancellor George T. Hanson is giving his annual address to the campus community at 3:00 p.m. in the Rec Hall Auditorium and online. George is also unveiling the 2010 Chancellor’s Award for Excellence to four faculty members and two staff members. For more information, contact Cindy Uniform at 516-5482.

Fri 19 Newman Center
The Newman Center will be holding the first “Soup & Salsa” of the year. Mass will be at 12:00 p.m. followed by a light lunch with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Soup & Salsa will be held at the Catholic Newman Center, 6150 Natural Bridge Rd. across the street from the West End Drive-in theater. For more, call (314) 315-1949.

19 Newman Center
Anthropology
“New Insights into the Late Archaic Period (1800-600 B.C.) of Eastern Mississippi” is from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in room 128 HSS. The program is presented by Joe Harrell, principal investigator of the Archaeological Research Center of St. Louis. For more information, contact Terry Blasman at 516-4021.

Thur 18 Music department
Arts in Motion Performance: Betty Carsey and Jamie Glass from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Hocking Room, 313 Main Hall. The event is free and information is available at 516-5280.

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McClain named newest endowed professor

Position had been open for a year before it was filled

BY PATRICIA LEE

September 15, 2003

Dr. Charles McClain was appointed to fill the position of interim Professor of Endowed Education, leading UM-St. Louis’ newly formed Community College Teaching and Leadership Academy.

The position had been open for a year before the College of Education decided that McClain was the right person for the job. He works as the founder of Jefferson College, the making of Truman State University in one of the United States’ best universities and his previous work as Missouri Commissioner of Higher Education were factors in his hiring.

The Leadership Academy’s goal is to develop a new generation of leaders for community colleges, raising standards and increasing the quality of leadership staff.

“I think that the position of professor is something that has been in place for a long period of time,” McClain said. “When I think about the position I think of a role that has been in place for a long period of time.”

As the largest preparer for educators in the state of Missouri, McClain said, “If we take a look at the leadership and education of community college leaders for the state of Missouri.”

Charles Schmitz, dean of education, said with the addition of McClain, there will be a lot of respect for what they do and the opportunities that they give students. He said he thinks they provide a window of opportunity. “They all have a window,” Schmitz said.

The university hopes to have the Academy functioning by the Fall 2004 semester. Eventually, it hopes to branch out from Missouri to other campuses throughout the state.

NEWS BRIEFS

Floyd announces 'program vitality audit'

President Elson S. Floyd introduced earlier last week that each of the UM System’s campuses is conducting a “program vitality audit” to determine the viability of academic programs. Floyd said the audits will be conducted on all campuses to help with the budget crisis. At a later date, more information on programs will be released.

Current to host SGA vice president debate

The Student Government Association will host a debate between the candidates for SGA vice president. The debate will be held in the SGA chambers at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

Chancellor to give state of the University address

Chancellor Thomas George will present his first annual State of the University Address on Wednesday. He will be presenting the Chancellor’s Awards for Excellence in four categories, and the final members. The presentation will be held at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the J.O. Pender Natural Science Center.

Ballet Gran Folletico will open new Touhill Performing Art Center

The Ballet Gran Folletico is conducting a week of rehearsal and will begin its first performance at the Touhill Performing Arts Center on Friday, March 10. The performance will be held at 2 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the Touhill Performing Arts Center.

University Health Services needs blood

University Health Services will be holding a blood drive on Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Century Hall A and B of the MSC. Donors will receive a red and yellow corn painting as a thank you gift.

Business college honors students, faculty at annual banquet

The College of Business Administration held its annual student banquet Sept. 19 in the Student Union Ballroom. New Chancellor Thomas George has been appointed in charge of the university.

Dr. Lawrence J. Kerk speaks on ‘National Security in an Age of Terrorism, Tyrants, and Weapons of Mass Destruction,’ on Thursday night. Kerk’s talk was for the annual Dr. Edwin Fodder Foreign and International Affairs lecture held by the Center for International Studies.

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is hosting a debate for SGA vice-president. Make your voice heard. Be in the SGA chambers at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16.
The time has come for America to heal from 9/11's wounds.

You may have noticed that The Current had an announcement in the 9/11 anniversary issue of The Current, which was a decision that was not an easy one to make.

We edit letters for clarity and length, not for dialect, correctness, or grammar. All letters must be signed and must be sent by mail or fax. We also print letters that are received by email, but we do not edit them for clarity.

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Dear Editor,

With all due respect, your September 4, 2003 column, “I Plead for my class,” was utterly unacceptable. I found the tone of your article to be condescending and belittling.

As a student of UMSL, I take offense to your article's implications that our professors do not care about our students. Your article seemed to suggest that we are merely numbers to your professor, and not individuals with unique experiences and perspectives.

Furthermore, your article implied that our professors are not committed to our education. I cannot comprehend how such a statement could be made with integrity.

I urge you to consider the perspectives of your readers when writing future articles. Your column has not met the standards expected of a journalist.

Sincerely,

Brian Rodden, student

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The best album that you’ve never heard

This week: The Boss, “The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle”

By JASON GROGAN

Editor-in-Chief

There are very few rock eras that end with such a bang as the ’70s. After finally topping the heap in the ’70s, the E Street Band sits in a sea of tumultuous history. Born as New Hope in the tinny echo of the Stone Pony, Bruce Springsteen has been the bane of the 20th century universe for a long time now. He has released music that is as addictive as chocolate and as bizarre as Madam Bovary.

Bruce Springsteen has been around for a long time now. He has released music that is as addictive as chocolate and as bizarre as Madam Bovary. It’s hard to imagine anyone being on the same page with The Boss. Yet Bruce Springsteen’s latest album, “The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle,” is one of the most astounding albums of the year.

Springsteen’s “The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle” isn’t just another album of rock and roll. It’s a coming of age narrative that is as much about the artist as it is about the music. The album is a story of hope and despair, of love and loss, of Elizabethtown and Asbury Park.

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Comedy Night brings Left at Light to Pilot House

BY ANGELA ASKLEY WEVER

One of the most fun and clever events of the semester was marked by a hour multiple times. One player, a woman, was standing, and we explored the Nites and Bees. The Pilot House sailed with laughter on Wednesday, Sept. 19, in a comedy tourneying a variety of sketches.

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International students make themselves at home

By Melissa McDain

Many students might be surprised that as small winning two profitable public radio broadcast spots, over 250 million and Illinois's campus is based out of their own. The Illinois State Radio Station is located on the first floor of the New Illinois. The new station is expected to open within the next few months. The new station will be 24,000 square feet and has a proposed budget of $57 million. Illinois is the first public radio station to open at a public institution.

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by Gretchen Moore
STAFF WRITER

UMSL's women's tennis team fell to perennial Southern Illinois University-St. Louis at 5-2. The Cougars faced and defeated a strong Illinois State and University of Missouri-Rolla. The Rivermen swept up and dominated the Lakens on Sept. 5 and took lead of the game early with a goal at the eight minute mark by junior forward Sonya Walters. "We worked really well as a team and were really well prepared. We came off very fast and took our pace from the start," coach Bell said.

They held onto the game and freshmen midfielder Katie Ward scored one more goal to bring their team to win the lead before halftime. The shut came on an excellent pass by freshman midfielder Candy Hood. "We came ready to play and really played well as a team. We just needed to work on our defensive style and defending as a team." coach Hood said.

The Rivermen came back from halftime to be scored on only at 44:52 by Mercyhurst's Ellen Mlinar on a goal with a pass from Courtney Julian and assisted by Melissa Forslund, making the final score 1:0.

"We didn't play very well but held a win. We could've played much better," Sheddley said. "We didn't play our game, but the only thing we did was a win," said Katie Ward.

UMSL-St. Louis attempted 14 shots to Mercyhurst's five. Courtney Julians scored two shots.

"Courty is a freshman who has been a great job. She has a lot of talent and is better than a lot of the other competitors in the GLVC," coach Coates said.

"We worked together well as a team with very high pressure. We need to play like our every game," caption Katie Ward.

"Katie Hood nailed the cross pass then theWas in the middle, cleaned it down and kicked it into the right corner," Guettel said.

"I didn't think (we'd win), but it turned out we did," coach Ward said.

"We're in the lead, and we would like to keep our record intact so that we keep them in the game," coach Goetz said.

"It was a good match, but we have some room for improvement," coach Guettel said.

The Rivermen have struggled to beat the Cougars. "We worked really well as a team, but it is tough to beat a team like this." coach Goetz said.

"Our defensive style and pressing is really effective," coach Goetz said.

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Although it wasn’t their last full week, the women’s golf team concluded with the final round on Sept. 8. Team leader Amy Schoenherr, along with the rest of the Riverwomen, competed against nine other teams in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) tournament in place of the regular season’s action for the first time. The MVC season was cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The event, which was held at Resort Hills Golf Course, was a stroke play competition against nine other teams. This season, UMSL-St. Louis took 11th out of 12. The team lost in the first round of the play-offs, but with only seven strokes off the top of the Leaderboard, Schoenherr’s team was tops for the tournament’s play-offs, which was her first round 98 with a 91 on Monday. For more information, log onto www.UMSL-Sports.com!

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Very few will want to catch 'Cabin Fever'

By Catherine Manske-McClure

Kube Critic

“Cabin Fever” is a low budget, hard-core comedy about the stage name of horror filmmaker Ed Roth. The movie centers on a group of friends who go on a hunting trip in the woods, only to find a cabin filled with dead bodies.

The film, however, is more of a horror-comedy than a traditional horror film. The humor is often dark and irreverent, and the acting is uneven at best. The ensemble cast includes a mix of professional actors and non-actors, with mixed results.

Critics have mixed opinions about the film, with some praising its creative use of gore and humor, while others criticize its low-budget production values and lack of a clear storyline. Overall, “Cabin Fever” is a film that is best suited for those who enjoy horror-comedy with a dark sense of humor.

By Paul C. Broderick

African Sun doesn’t heat this ‘Star’

The solution to the mystery of the African Sun, a scattering of glowing balls floating above the Earth, is finally revealed in “African Sun.”

In the course of unraveling the mysteries of the African Sun, the characters must confront their own inner demons and come to terms with their past actions. The film is a powerful exploration of the human condition and the consequences of our actions.

“Cabin Fever” debuts in theaters nationwide on Friday, March 13th.
Not just for noshing...

Chancellor fills in for ASUM's lunch series

Chancellor Thomas George spoke to students and faculty at ASUM's "Lunch with the Chancellor," on Monday, ASUM, the Associated Students of the University of Missouri periodically hosts "Lunch with a Legislator" events where students can enjoy a meal and converse with elected officials.

George filled in for a legislative session. It's indeed a bad holler, but they have to do without the originality in the idea. It isn't a bad horror-comedy, just a pretty good one that leaves time for the sick humor side for my taste. Only the inn-stomach fun of horror and sick humor will be delighted. If that's you, go on and love her.

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The movie also has its literary moments, like our introduction to the bad in the store, and the little boy who likes and does amusing things with a pencil in a store. The plot as "Bloody, and I do mean, bloody, fantastic." is indeed bloody and fantastic in the sense of earning. However, I can't see the average fan of horror's. fitted coping up in this flick without a strong stomach. To add another disturbing note, the film's director, Eli Roth, said he put the idea for the plot from a skin infection he once had on his face, a rather horrifying thought in itself.

Should you rush out and see this film? Not if what you like in horror films is the actual aspect of that shown up in works like "Evil Dead II." This isn't Sam Raimi, nor David Lynch. If the ton frights and the picture of the "Scary" movies appealed to you, you might find your self in over your head here. The suspense and/or of these films had more appeal for me than this one. This movie might be the fans of films like "Nightmare on Elm Street," but they have to do without the originality in the idea. It isn't a bad horror-comedy, just a pretty good one that leaves time for the sick humor side for my taste. Only the inn-stomach fun of horror and sick humor will be delighted. If that's you, go on and love her.

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Beyond Natural Bridge
The Current's guide to off campus attractions, venues and events
There are several places around St. Louis that are known for their live music. The Grateful Dead, located in the University City area, hosts several acts each month ranging from pop to rock to metal, as well as covers. The band has been playing for over 35 years. The Grateful Dead is known for their improvisational style and their ability to keep audiences engaged for hours on end. The band has a dedicated following of fans who come from all over the world to see them perform.

The group has recorded over 120 albums, including 14 live albums and 15 studio albums. Their music is characterized by a mix of rock, blues, and country, and is known for its catchy hooks and powerful guitar riffs.

The Grateful Dead is also known for its dedication to social and political causes. The band was an early supporter of the anti-war movement, and many of their songs, such as "Truckin'" and "Ripple," are about the Vietnam War. In addition, the band has been active in the civil rights movement, and has performed at benefits for organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the United Nations.

Despite the band's success, they have remained true to their roots, and continue to tour and record to this day. The Grateful Dead is a true icon of American rock music, and their influence can be heard in the music of countless other artists.
Laclede’s Landing, an attractive night spot

BY BECKY RONER

Just beyond Napier Bridge and before downtown St. Louis is an exciting place that attracts many visitors, both local and elsewhere. This fascinating destination provides a learning experience while allowing people to lose track of time.

Located off of Kickapoo and 4th, St. Louis Science Center’s Fresh Park location accommodates those who travel east and west of the Mississippi River.

The St. Louis Science Center has a variety of exhibits and programs for all ages.

Laclede’s Landing offers many bars, clubs and restaurants for a great night out. Located downtown, near the riverfront, the area provides entertain-ment for anyone during the day and the nights.

There are many places close together on the Landing, so it is easy to hop from one place to the next at night. Another feature is the local shopping that occurs at some of the shops and stores.

Morgan Street Brewery features freshly-brewed beers in one of the prime buildings on Laclede’s Landing. They also provide a variety of food and a live-night on the weekends. People are located on the second floor of the building. Brewery tours are available, as are souvenirs.

Planet Hollywood is a familiar attraction that is located on the Landing. They offer an inexpensive menu (five dollars and) and authentic television and movie pieces throughout the facilities. Open seven days, a week and late on the weekends, visitors can also purchase souvenirs on their way out.

Outdoor seating is characteristic of Laclede’s Landing. Here, visitors enjoy the cool weather on Second Street.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is an old-time favorite for all Italian lovers. An inexpensive menu and an atmosphere make the restaurant unique. The dining area features a trolley car.

For a night out on the town, visitors can take out in the clubs, bars or even the main event, President Casino is the only casino located downtown. Onshore tours with two restaurants and a buffet, the atmosphere is like that of any casino.

For a salad and fast dance music before the “70s and ‘80s” show, go to Beaux Joes Sports Bar and Grill. There bars and large dance floor keep this place going. Beaux Joes is located at 114 Morgan Street on Laclede’s Landing. Tapjogi Wyllk is the perfect party atmosphere. Wednesday night is college night presented by 21037 sales, and Friday nights feature three or four dance specials.

Blue Ices is the perfect place to go dancing. A multi-level dance club located at 707 Commerce Alley on the Landing is a great place to visit. Lucky’s On The Landing is another place to dance and have some drinks. The lower level features billiards and the upper level contains a dance floor.

For the perfect bar experience, stop by St. Louis. Fat Tuesday is another bar that offers more than just drinks. They feature frozen drinks and a variety of food and drinks. For Tuesday is located at 700 N. Second Street and Bar St. Louis is at 612 N. Second Street.

Trainwreck on the Landing offers a full menu of good food, as well as a second-night atmosphere. Having a trolley, the free-time atmosphere makes the Trainwreck, an enjoyable atmosphere for all. Located at 720 N. First Street, it caters the needs for any patron.

Laclede’s Landing offers the perfect party spot for an exciting night on the town. Most of the clubs and bars on the Landing requires a 21-year minimum at night. Many of the locations are also open during the day and open to anyone. Call the individual phone numbers for specific times and cover charges.

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Cosmopolitan flair by STANFORD GRAYSHEF Staff Writer

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Shopping with less money

As the city’s central core lies the Central West End. “Cosmopolitan” is the only word to describe the fast bustling mix of businesses, homes and retail units. The charming architecture of the CWE adds to historic and establishes its heritage.

Although slight discrepancies do occur with regards to the exact location, the CWE is generally agreed to run east from Delmar Boulevard through Forest Park to Webster University and flows from Delmar Boulevard southward to Chouneau Avenue. The topography of the CWE is gently rolling and picturesque, with more hills and curves.

The low crime rate of the CWE is most attributed to the area’s ability to change and prosper. Many of the larger chain stores have been revitalized into comfortable places or have been torn down to develop apartment buildings. Many restaurants have become their own blossoming development with great access and neighborhood watch programs. While the homes and apartments in the CWE are some of the most expensive in St. Louis, with them comes the added benefit of security and central location. Few teenagers, older, or children.

These apartments have created a set of restaurants and businesses unlike any other in the St. Louis Metro area. Although Forest Park belongs to the CWE, it is becoming one of two centers in the township to inexpensiveness venues with the Science Center, the St. Louis Zoo, the St. Louis Art Museum, the Mary and a number of other theaters located across the street are near.

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