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There was food and a cash bar for those over 21, which was open through most of the night. "This is a homecoming than we expected," Williams said.

George went over the University’s Action Plan, which has five goals, most aimed to be met by 2008: “Enhancing the quality of undergraduate and graduate education, recruiting and retaining outstanding and diverse undergraduate-student body, building the quality of research, artistic and creative activities and graduate programs, enhancing civic engagements for economic and social benefit of the region, and increasing the financial base and improving the stewardship of trustees.”

The Action Plan also includes a vision and mission. More information on the University’s Action Plan can be found at [http://www.umsl.edu/chancellor/planning.html](http://www.umsl.edu/chancellor/planning.html).

Students at the national teleconference “The New Student Politic” on Thursday are silhouetted by the projector screen, which featured student panelists from across the university of California - San Diego. You said that she finds most students feel detached from the political system, and that universities should offer more chances for students to become civically engaged.

"We have to play hard we’ve been dealt, doing one of our options," Thomas Cohen, director of Framingham State, said that since the 60s, students have felt that the government and that universities should offer more chances for students to become civically engaged.

"It’s a huge responsibility because we see a public institution and our society needs the help of educated stu-" Cohen said.

"As a statement on student civic engagement needs," Cohen said that we see the work of organizing efforts as a work of democracy.
Enough bickering already...
Let David Dodd's name stand in resolution

To support the troops or not to support the troops, that is the question. Or is it? Debate continues, once again, concerning a proposed resolution to support the troops serving in Iraq at the Nebraska Government Association meeting.

The final paragraph of the resolution of the issue or the problem is as follows: Let David Dodd stand in resolution. While Dodd has been a dedicated student on campus, numerous students feel it would be unfair to leave the name of the resolution.

St. Louis could be great again

This past week, I went to New York City for an American Dance Project presentation at the New York Times. I was there for just about 30 hours, but I was a half block away from Times Square, so I got to see quite a bit. What I saw made me sad. Not for New York. New York is the New- Rome and has nothing to complain about. It seems made me sad for St. Louis.

St. Louis was once one of the most populous cities in the country. It was supposed to be the biggest city in the Midwest. In 1904, as a result of the attraction with the World’s Fair and the Olympics, St. Louis held more than 300,000 people. In 30 years, its infrastructure collapsed and it developed a reputation of being a city based on crime.

I looked around New York and saw what St. Louis was supposed to be; I saw the culture. Did it have the heart of "Theatre Row"? I saw the night life I saw people having fun on the streets. I was there! From the great museums to nice places to live around the city, and fine restaurants in the neighborhood. I drove through Central Park and took a tour just past the Empire Apartement Building (where Jemima Logan lives).

Now I am back in St. Louis and I can see how great it used to be but from the perspective of what this city should have been, and, even more strangely, still could be. What do I mean by that? St. Louis has incredible potential to become a major force once again. Ever since 1820, St. Louis has three major sports teams, the baseball Cardinals, the football Rams and the football Blues. Two of those teams (Rams and Blues) have shown some play and enthusiasm but the Cardinals are the process of recruiting one team. That should help revitalize downtown, but it won’t make more than just that. St. Louis could become the economic powerhouse very similar to that of Washington, D.C. The left’s here are more productive. Look at St. Louis, with some effort the city can offer tax incentives to builders and reinvigorate commerce in the city and make the city beautiful again.

St. Louis could be great again.

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What’s your opinion?

How do you feel about the topics we’ve written about?

You can make your voice heard in a variety of ways.

Under Current

Where and how did Mardi Gras originate?

Marigold Pippens

Freshman

Business Marketing

I don’t know, but I’m sure it wasn’t a bunch of people getting drunk and flashing each other.

Christopher Redfield

Senior

Studio Art

A bunch of hot wealthy French Americans decided they needed a holiday and called it Mardi Gras, Beer and M&M’s last call before Lent!

Todd Taylor

Admissions Counselor

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Marigold is Catholic and French, and is not to be confused with previous Mardi Gras. It was half’s export to the world, and Lamp has been the Haitian people.

The Current

The Student

Association has dropped its fees.

long enough on the support troop resolu-

tion.

There is no harm in it on one way or the other.

We suggest Get over it and allow David Dodd’s name.

day name.

He is a Pan American student and it

is understandable that the resolution

should be made.

Although many students feel this point of

view should be included, the current

resolution doesn’t allow the resolution to be made.

Dodd’s involvement has been called

in question since his deployment and

students are in question as to whether the

resolution was made in good faith.

Everyone knows of R the is related to someone who is overseas fighting our soldiers.

The Editor-in-Chief

Nichole LECLAIR

Dear Editor-in-Chief,

I was very disturbed to see you taking on a political topic in your column. I realize you are trying to provide some perspective, and yes, I plan on your judgment this week. You wrote that the controversy surrounding Mr. Gibson’s film, The Passion is due to a bunch of Jewish sensitiv-

ity with "their" passion in a bunch. This is has slightly simplistic explanation, it is a crude and unhistorical look in denials of Jewish (other, serv-

ingly to defray badly on yourself. The controversy of Gibson’s film is not saying no to the film—merely that there is of course what his film’s defend- 

ers have of previous films, such as

Martin Scorsese’s beautiful epic, The Last Temptation of Christ. Gibson believes to bring a fringe Catholic congregation that disputes, among other things, the modern Catholic Church’s public statements on the previous anti-Semitism. Whether you

have Jews or not is not the issue. The issue is that people who have seen the film, and have gone public with their views that it presents

is nothing to worry about, it’s just a movie, and an

amazingly, still could be.

I am tired of facing potential

maiming on a daily basis. I don’t care. It’s all

rational for the residents and an increase of

incentives to builders and revitalizers

could be used to focus nightlife as

is, it is time to go to work. Where is my hero?

The peaved pedestrian

I’ve walked the shortcut as well. I been there the past month

Pong-balls or suction dart? I’ve nailed out the spot gun as both simultaneously and physically sucking

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You recently wrote about science changes in U.S. policy and the potential for government agencies to influence science and public health. You also noted the importance of government information and the need to maintain the impartiality of government information.

John Marburger, science adviser to President George Bush and director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy at the White House, dismissed the report by saying that the child expert was the one who should have done the research and pointed out that in the absence of any change, research programs changed, enacting a policy of devolution. John Marburger was a former member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council, and he made the observation to inform the public about the potential impact of the current administration’s actions on the scientific community.

There are some songs, however, that are not as well known as his hits like "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and "I Will Follow Her". He was also known for his passionate love for the guitar, which is still a popular instrument today. His passion for music started at a young age, and he was inspired by his mother, who was a great pianist.

The Beatles were one of the most successful groups of the 20th century, and their music continues to influence generations today. The group’s message of love, peace, and unity resonated with people all over the world, and their music is still popular today.

The best album that McCartney and Harrison recorded together was "The Beatles at the barn". It was recorded at the famous barn, where the group recorded many of their hits. The album is a collection of songs that the group wrote and recorded together, and it is considered one of their best works.

The group's success was not just limited to the music industry. They were also involved in social causes, and they used their influence to promote peace and understanding. They were active in the civil rights movement and supported many causes that they believed in.

The Beatles were a unique group, and their music continues to inspire people today. Their message of love, peace, and understanding is still relevant today, and their music is a reminder that the power of music can bring people together.
Monday Noon Session gets zesty with local guitarist

**By Vivienne Taylor**

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The Finest


PAC hosts lavish production of Shakespeare's "Richard III"

Photographs by Michael Pelikan

Janet Kusumi
The 2004 iteration of Chiropractic, the student newspaper of Logan College of Chiropractic, is featuring Janet Kusumi, a third-year student from McHenry, Ill.

Janet Kusumi is a third-year student from McHenry, Ill. She graduated from IHSD College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology and is a member of the Chi Omega Sigma Honor Society.

Chiropractic... The Choice For... IRAQ RESOLUTION, from page 1

The big man on campus will be presented along with UMS-St. Louis basketball fans. Skis will also be performed at the spring concert. Women will face off in a Powder Puff football battle as men cheer from the sidelines. The game will be held at 5 p.m. at the Main Twin Field. That evening, the women's basketball team will play IUPUI at 7:30.

The Men's game will begin at 7:45 for those currently serving as the Coordinator for Student Life and University Relations. He is also an UM-St. Louis alum.

"I think the best reason to get involved with Homcoming is that there aren't a lot of times when the student body can really get together and show some school spirit," he said. "Homcoming is a great way to pull together, get out of this winter funk and have some fun.

The TVH Homcoming show will take place on Friday, Feb. 27 at the Scottopkr Center. Guests will be served dinner, and the Homcoming King and Queen will be announced. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. and end at midnight.

The runners-up selected by the faculty members for the Homcoming King and Queen will be announced at a later date.

In addition, the community is invited to come and join in the fun at the Homcoming Queen and King Coronation. The Coronation will take place in the Scottopkr Center at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 27. The Coronation will feature a fashion show, entertainment and the announcement of the Homcoming King and Queen. The Coronation will be followed by the Homcoming Ball, which will be held at the College's main campus.
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Parade - Gravel Lot outside of MSC, 1 pm
BMOC penny wars - Nosh 10 am - 2 pm

Wednesday, February 25th
BMOC - Pilot House 1 pm
Bonfire - Gravel Lot outside of MSC 7 pm
- Present BMOC
- Present basketball team
Log presentation - at the bonfire
Rec. Sports Day

Thursday, February 26th
Powder Puff - Mark Twain Field 3 pm
Basketball Game - Women's game 5:30 against Parkside
- Men's Game - 7:45 against Parkside

Friday, February 27th
Dance - 7 pm Westport Sheraton
- Announce Court

Saturday, February 28th
Basketball Game - Women's game 1 pm against St. Joseph
- Men's game 3:15 pm against St. Joseph
- Announcing Spirit winners at men's game half time
- Present Court at Men's game half time
Alumni Family Day

Purchase your tickets for the dance now in the Office of Student Life - 366 MSC.
$20 single, $30 couple and $150 table (10 seats). tickets include catered dinners
Riverwomen go 100 last week.

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen basketball team went 500 over the last two weekends against the Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana. The Riverwomen played at home at the Mark Twain Athletic Building before suffering at away defeats at the hands of Southern Indiana.

The 46-47 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan proved to be a crucial contributor in keeping the Riverwomen's post-season hopes alive. Head coach Lee Buchanan commented on the importance of the win.

"Every win on the road is huge, every win is huge," he said. "We lose some close games coming back from the water, and this win gives the team confidence going into the final two games of the season.

The Riverwomen came out on the ice with a vengeance. We had a lot more fire and passion than in the past games, and we really made that Kentuck Wesleyan feel bad today.

Attah said. Even he could not give the words necessary to describe what happened in the first nine minutes of the game. The Riverwomen took a 13-2 lead by the 7:05 point of the first half.

"Ike was all Kentucky Wesleyan from the first half to the second half," commented on the importance of the win. "Every time we come back and get a big lead like that and give it away, it's always so hard to get back with everything they had. They always play a whole lot better than us.

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Athletes get community spirit

by Dave Schackman
Staff Writer

UM-St. Louis athletic teams have always been looking to get more involved with the community, not only to give the University a better name but also to get local members of the community to come out and be more involved with athletics in return for the service. All of the athletic teams at UM-St. Louis participate in numerous community service projects throughout the year in an effort to give back to the St. Louis community for their support of UM-St. Louis athletics.

For Delten, UM-St. Louis athletics director, Adler supports the purpose of athletics in the community.

"It creates a bigger presence for the athletes in the surrounding community. I also think that it really helps the athletes see themselves as role models and to reinforce their overall experience at the university by being able to give something back. It helps to show people that the student-athletes aren't just here for games and books."

The UM-St. Louis softball team was involved with many organizations during their most recent season. One of their afternoons was spent assisting the "Beyond Housing." "Beyond Housing" needs to lower-income housing communities to help residents with maintenance and cleaning of the homes as well as providing assistance with general home supplies for these residents. The softball team helped out with cleaning out and organizing the warehouse for "Beyond Housing." The activities they assisted in ranged from throwing out old equipment to cleaning and organizing the warehouse to make it more accessible for workers.

UM-St. Louis baseball players are also involved with several events during the year. During the fall semester the players get involved with local elementary schools and to enhance their overall experience by being able to give something back. It helps to show people that the student-athletes aren't just here for games and books."

I think that it is good for the team...to give back to someone, and they give the children at the school someone who they can look up to. It works both ways and is a good thing for the university," Spinks said.

The UM-St. Louis men's and women's basketball teams, along with the women's volleyball team, are also involved in various community service desks including local food banks and clinics for young athletes to come and enjoy.

THE CURRENT needs you to write sports! Come by MSC 388 for more information or to apply. You can also call Nichole at 314-516-6810.

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She looks eventually to teach at the elementary level, preferably grades one through three. "I love kids. They are great and although I don't know if I want to have them any time soon, I definitely look forward to teaching them," Spinks said. She plans on going on a cruise sometime and getting married to her fiancé after the graduation.

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Against the Ropes—A true story about a female mountain climber (Meg Ryan) who challenges the male-dominated world of boxing by managing a street punk-turned-professional fighter, Luther (Shaw Omari Epps). Rated PG-13. Opens Feb. 20th.

Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen—Two teenage girls battle for lead in the school play in this comedy about high school, fashion and popularity. Rated PG.Opens Feb. 20th.

The Passion of the Christ—Jim Caviezel stars in this Mel Gibson directed film about the last 12 hours of Jesus Christ. The pre-revelatory controversy surrounding this movie ensures that it will be a massive hit, but the controversy surrounding violence and possible anti-Semitic sentiments have been swirling around the film for weeks.

TOUCHING THE VOID depicts the harrowing ascent of climbers Joe Simpson and Simon Yates up the west face of an Andean peak. Although they were fit and experienced climbers, Joe and Simon had never even talked to the Andes before attempting this mean Andean peak. In this isolated area, Joe and Simon realized there would be no possibility of rescue if something happened on the mountain. Yet, at ages 21 and 25 respectively, Simon and Joe were apparently conscious of their own situations.

The climbers had not started their young hiking through Peru, a new country that agreed to mail their tent and gear at base camp. Joe and Simon were pulled over the nearly vertical slope. Fixed to the mountain, the climbers were pulled over the edge of the cliffs, and a rope or a cable was used to drag the climbers and their supplies to the bottom of the mountain. The climbers were completely unconscious, except for one climber's quick glimpse of the mountain before the rope was tied into place.

The climbers quickly woke up and realized they were at the bottom of the mountain. They were taken to a hospital where they were treated for their injuries. A team of climbers and doctors worked to save the climbers' lives. They were eventually airlifted to a hospital in the United States where they were treated for their injuries.

The climbers were eventually flown back to Peru and were reunited with their families. They were thanked for their efforts and were given a hero's welcome. They were interviewed by the media and gave talks about their experiences. They were also given a book deal to write a memoir about their experiences.

The book was eventually published and became a best-seller. The climbers were able to use the proceeds from the book to establish a foundation to help other climbers who were injured on the mountain. They were able to use their experience to help other climbers and to prevent similar accidents from happening in the future.

In Touching the Void, the climbers were able to share their experiences and their story with the world. Their story was a reminder of the importance of preparation, training, and teamwork. They were a testament to the power of the human spirit and the importance of perseverance.

*Touching the Void* is about a woman who falls prey to drug addiction. Open to get in after New York. The album is definitely not "Wuthering Heights".

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"Xmas Holiday" is ultimately about Rachel Simpson teaching her addiction, a serious issue. In her life, as in our lives, the lessons are many. In many of Rachel's stories, she admits that she is ultimately about Rachel Simpson teaching her addiction. She is ultimately about Rachel Simpson teaching her addiction. She is ultimately about Rachel Simpson teaching her addiction. It is a wake-up call for all who care about Rachel, who have been watching her deteriorate and who have lost their loved ones to addiction. It is a wake-up call for all who care about Rachel, who have been watching her deteriorate and who have lost their loved ones to addiction. It is a wake-up call for all who care about Rachel, who have been watching her deteriorate and who have lost their loved ones to addiction. It is a wake-up call for all who care about Rachel, who have been watching her deteriorate and who have lost their loved ones to addiction.

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Due to technical error, page 13 of this week’s Current will not be seen. Please tune in next week for the exciting conclusion of Arts and Entertainment. Same newspaper time, same newspaper channel.
Ann al black expo at Gallery Visio

Patrina Gay, junior, criminology, listens to St. Louis graduate Kareemah Ahmad talk about her photographs, which are featured in the Gallery Visio show "4th Annual Black Arts Expo," running through Feb. 27. Gay is secretary of the Associated Black Collegians, who co-sponsored the exhibit. Gallery Visio is located on the first floor of the MSC, next to the Pilot House.

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The filmmaker's journey of growing to know his father parallels our growing knowledge and appreciation of the man's work throughout the film.

The only thing missing in this journey is a little more knowledge about the filmmaker himself. Writer/director Nathaniel Kahn appears in many scenes, yet we never learn why it took him so long to explore his own family history or make the search for whom his father was. We learn much about the father but less about how the son feels about what he uncovered. Sometimes, this seems to leave a gap in personal emotion of how they are presented.

So far, the St. Louis area has had a chance to see four of the five nominated documentary films: "Capturing the Friedmans," "Wasser Ungebandigt" "Fog of War" and now "My Architect." Only "Balseros" has not appeared on a local screen. Odds are in our favor that we got the chance to see this year's Oscar winner for best documentary; certainly, we have been treated to some amazing documentary films.

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This annual satire issue is one of our most popular issues of the year. Last year’s leaves some pretty big shoes to fill but we feel we are up to the task. Just thought we’d give you a heads up.
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An American Classic by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

Saturday, February 28, 8 p.m.
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- Alexandra Ballet presents, "The Sleeping Beauty," March 6-7
- Cambio De Colores, March 10
- John Whelan Band, March 12
- UMSL University Singers & Orchestra and St. Louis Community College Meramec Singers, March 18
- Paula Poundstone, March 19
...and much, much more!