Millions crowd polls after heated campaign

By Will Melton

George W. Bush was elected to a second term as President of the United States as droves of people lined up at the ballot boxes on Tuesday. Nevertheless, he had won with more votes than his challenger, John Kerry, and so many believed that the election would be close. Yet, the votes were counted and it was apparent that Bush had won.

Bush's victory was helped by his ability to mobilize voters and his effective campaign strategy. Kerry, on the other hand, struggled to connect with voters and his campaign faltered.

The election results were confirmed on Wednesday morning, and Bush's victory was confirmed. The President-elect met with his transition team, and preparations for his second term began.

In the end, it was a close election, and many people wanted to know who had won. The votes were counted, and it was clear that Bush had won. The nation celebrated, and the President-elect thanked his supporters for their hard work.
Mon. Nov. 8 Monday Night Series

**Photography and Emotion**

Richard M. Rutkow, photographer and teacher of courses in photography at the University of California-Berkeley, will present "Photography and Emotion" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pommy Conferne Center. Rutkow will explain how emotions can significantly affect the viewer's interpretation of the images. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 516-5174 for more information.

Mon. Nov. 8 Mathematics & Computer Science Colloquium

Igor Wojnicki, visiting assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at the University of Oklahoma, will present "Finding finance for the arts: an academic's perspective" at noon in Science Hall, Room 302. The presentation is free and open to the public. Call 516-5311 for more information.

Mon. Nov. 8 Chemistry & Biochemistry Speaker Series

Sue Shear, president of bio­chemistry and molecular biology at the University of California-Berkeley, will discuss "RNA strand tussle for the future" at 7:30 p.m. in the Centric Hall, Room 304. The presentation is free and open to the public. Call 516-5311 for more information.

Mon. Nov. 8 Spanish Language Workshop

This workshop is designed for job seekers who want to improve their oral and written Spanish skills. It will take place on 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 278 McGee. Prior registration is required. Contact Career Center at 516-5174 or email m416511@umsl.edu for more information.

Tue. Nov. 9 Gallery 210 to Display "Troubled Images"

"Troubled Images," a solo exhibition by 18 photographers, will be on display at the Galley 210 north of the Library Science Building on the Missouri Campus Center. The exhibition is free and open to the public. Call 516-5174 for more information.

Wed. Nov. 10 Women in the Arts at Touhill

"Women in the Arts at Touhill" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Touhill Performing Arts Center. The production is free and open to the public. Call 516-5174 for more information.

Fri. Nov. 12 Women in the Arts at Touhill

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Mon. Nov. 15 Monday Night Series

**Music and Medicine**

Kevin J. Jemian, assistant professor of history and secondary education at UMSL-Louis, will discuss "Ludwig van Beethoven and the Transformation of Music in the Fin-de-Siecle Era" at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall, Room 302. The presentation is free and open to the public. Call 516-5174 for more information.

Mon. Nov. 15 Mathematics Colloquium

Qino Syn, visiting professor of mathematics and computer science at the University of Florida, will discuss "Winer Lemmas, Histograms and Data Analysis" at 1 p.m. in 302 Computer Science Building. The presentation is free and open to the public. Call 516-5174 for more information.

Ongoing

Newman Center

The Catholic Newman Center will build twice every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 11:45 a.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Innovision center bell chapel. All are welcome to attend. For more information, contact the Newman Center at 314-385-3545.
Larson Terry to Horton Sports Betecator Kenne provide advice to Journalism and Broadcasting students in the Pilot House on Thursday afternoon. Besides presenting athletes from the athlete’s point of view, Knott believed it is best to “just be honest.”

The wide world of sports and broadcast journalism
KSDK, KFNS pros give advice to National Broadcasting Society

By Patricia Lee

Students had the chance to meet some prominent sports journalists this week. As the UM-St. Louis chapter of the National Broadcasting Society sponsored a “Sports Panel” at the Pile House. On Nov. 4, KSDK (Channel 5) sports reporter and ex-UMSL student Renee Knott and sport producer Larry Thornton talked about sports, their jobs and their careers.

Knott (KFNS AM) radio personality Kevin Stiens also planned to participate in the discussion, but had to cancel at the last minute due to a family emergency.

The first topic they covered was the University of Missouri basketball program and their probation and penalty after the NCAA determined that they had violated recruitment rules. Thornton defended the team, saying that they had violated recruitment rules. He explained his perspective in different scenarios and how it affected the team.

They also discussed the hockey team and how they have found success in recruiting players. Thornton said that the team has found success in recruiting players through different methods, such as attending hockey games and scouting events.

They also discussed the role of sports in community building and how it can bring people together.

The second topic they covered was the Newman Center at UMSL, which they visited and discussed their experiences at the center.

They talked about the Newman Center’s mission and how it helps students connect with other students and faculty. They also discussed the center’s role in providing a space for students to gather and discuss issues.

They discussed the role of the Newman Center in providing support for students, especially in tough times.

The last topic they covered was the idea of “just being honest.” They emphasized the importance of honesty in journalism and how it can help build trust with readers.

Overall, the panel discussion was a great opportunity for students to learn about the world of sports and broadcast journalism.
Volunteering demonstrates moral values

Some folks say the recent presidential elections were about "values." This month on campus, everyone has a chance to demonstrate their personal values during the "Month of Service," a series of community service projects sponsored by the Office of Student Life and other groups. Are your moral values all talk and no action? What are moral values, anyway, and is it possible for a person to put them into action? There are people whose moral values are more about actions and how they live their own lives, and less about how other people live their own lives. As usual, these values in action folks will be there to help. So the question is: will you?

Think of this as a sort of challenge in a community arena. The current "Month of Service," is a chance for students to participate in activities that benefit the community, as well as take action that transcend beyond our own self-interests. With the focus of values in the classroom this should be a bonfire year for this program, with enormous potential.

The Office of Student Life will sponsor its third annual UM­St. Louis Community Service Initiative, the official name of the "Month of Service," during November. The "Month of Service" is a series of daily community service projects organized by Service Initiative, the official name of the "Month of Service," during November.

The Campus Community Service Initiative focuses on introducing students, faculty and staff to the practice and concept of community service. This year, the one­day events include a chance to help rebuild housing for the less fortunate with Housing, an organization that renovates condemned old houses for the needy, a month long baking drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega­Coed Service Fraternity and Hunger Awareness Week (Nov. 15 through Nov. 18), sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center.

In this abbreviated list; there are many more events to choose from the website. Visit http://www­.um­stl­.edu/­sta­f­service/­volunteer­­­­file.html for a complete list and contacts for each project.

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What are moral values? What is faith? What is… Background

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"All right, Mr. St. Louis, Mo. What do you want me to do for you?"

"I was in here yesterday to open a checking account."

The clerk types on her computer terminal and says, "What would you like the account to be called?"

"I don't know. Just give me the account number and I’ll fill out the form."

The clerk writes the account number on the form and hands it to Mr. St. Louis.

"Thank you."

Mr. St. Louis signs the form and walks out of the bank.

"If you need anything else, just come back in, " the clerk says, as Mr. St. Louis leaves.

The clerk then types on her computer terminal and says, "Account opened for Mr. St. Louis."
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This band CNCO released their new album cohearsis on November 2, 2004. The album has been met with mixed reviews. Some critics have praised the album for its catchy hooks and upbeat samples, while others have criticized it for being formulaic and lacking originality. 

The album features a mix of pop, hip-hop, and electronic dance music genres, with some tracks featuring collaborations with other musicians. 

The album's lead single, "Cohearsis," has been a commercial success, reaching the top of the charts in several countries. The album also includes popular singles such as "Peligro" and "Quiero." 

Overall, "Cohearsis" has reportedly sold over 2 million copies worldwide, making it one of the most successful Latin pop albums of 2004.
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by Kate Shaw

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**Students gain experience, help community in tutoring program**

Tutoring program pairs UMSL and St. Louis Public Schools students

by Ericka Harris

The College of Education at UMSL offers many hands-on field experiences to students. The program has three levels, with selection criteria designed to complete this program at each level.

The program provides a sequence of professional practice opportunities to students. The program offers four levels of professional practice opportunities to students. The program provides opportunities for students to teach and to learn about the teaching profession.

The goal of the program is to develop effective teachers who can work to improve the educational system. The program is also designed to prepare students for careers in education.

Tutors are expected to complete weekly log books, which are due at the end of each week. They are expected to support the skill areas tested by the Missouri Assessment Program Test.

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The photos are of the former Gadsden dance theater production. He said that he became involved by their performances after seeing his first show. "I was very impressed with their passion and it's a risk, but I think a person can relate to some of these images are very charged. And I think we have to think about these things and how we can relate to some of the experiences that moved to where he is today, and the determination to survive French academically.

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After the tough first few weeks, Brickner wrote about coming to terms with the workload that is taxing his once corporate job, he has found a way to balance it. Brickner said, "You can't do it, you can't, you can't rush to enjoy the ride because..." The phrase passive genocide is said to be a way to describe the situation. "You can't do it, you can't, you can't rush to..."

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For more information call the Newman Center at 314-385-3455 or cunmilc@olm.edu.

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by Kaye Shaw

"I'm in France, with bad French, when I have a French teacher really for me?" Dean Brickner, junior, French and English, said.

Since he left in August for five weeks of intensive study in Angers, Brickner's candid and honest evaluations of his experiences. "I have to say, I'm still in shock. I was just..." The French students in his class were still asking for his English "help." Brickner said, "I'm still in shock. I was just..."

Some of those experiences that he remembers are topics of life like death, friendship, togetherhood, and I think we have to think about these things and how we can relate to some of these images are very charged. And I think we have to think about these things and how we can relate to some of the experiences that moved to where he is today, and the determination to survive French academically.

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After a well deserved win against Harris-Stowe College only a week ago, the R-women soccer team was looking to carry the success into a weekend doubleheader conference game against University of Wisconsin-River Falls University.

The case was one and only time this season where the R-women would face those teams during the season as it was premiered in the first time in the last opening success the game.

Keara's goal was to push the momentum to get into the conference interview with the R-women back where they had left to play. In the first game of the season the R-women came out strong, keeping the game close with only a small advantage. As there were still chances for the R-women to be able to go as up to 20-8 and took the last two points in the 31-29 victory and a 1-6 lead. In the first game the R-women lost for a score high, 237 with 411.

The second game was not as close as the first game between the R-women and Parkside a 3-1 win over Southern Illinois. In the second game the R-women proved to be the winning game against Parkside and that's how they would lose a tough 10-35, though they still managed to make to play again.

During the beginning of the third game the R-women found their game again as they came out strong to take another close lead. As the game went on the R-women continued to lead and were able to keep the score personal once again as they eventually won the third game 30-21/20 to 3-1 lead at home Parkside.

Keara's goal was to catch the news with the R-women needed only to it to have a victory in their home victories. The fourth game darkness would not play, in the second match Parkside seemed to have all the lead and they were going to make a point to gain the early victory, Parkside would lead their victory in the R-women away 20-30, losing the game.

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When the season began the R-women soccer program had one of the strongest teams they have had in the last five seasons. They were expected to do good things this year.

However, the season was long and they did not get the results they want.

As the team still has a lot to look back on and be proud of, even after this season's only out of the conference tournament.

In their final game of the season, the R-women played one of the teams that has given them the most trouble in the last six seasons. Northern Kentucky. The game started at a high pace, as expected, with both teams fighting to gain possession and the early lead.

For the season the R-women gave everything they could for the next seventeen months, but after five key opportunities that had slipped away Northern Kentucky scored another blow. On a 2-0 minute goal to get the R-women down 2-0, one that they could not that their way out of the off the game.

Despite a late attempt at heroics by senior Sonya Hauan, as she failed 23 goals and 4 assists on the season 33 points, trying to make a quick impact, the R-women put them up against their foe Southern Illinois.

For the season the R-women scored 9-1 on the season and 6-0-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The R-women will finish with only three home conference matches, losing Southern Illinois and Western Illinois and finishing Southern Illinois-Evansville.

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Nicholas
Team earns respect of Division I SLU with close 67-60 loss in exhibition.

By James Daugherity

Sports Editor

The UM-St. Louis men's basketball team recently played two exhibition games to warm up for the upcoming season. The first game, at 65-59 loss to Division I team Illinois State University, looked like the typical Rivermen basketball. However, the team showed great potential for the upcoming season in their following game, a 67-60 loss to Saint Louis University.

On Nov. 3 the Rivermen traveled to Illinois State to play their first game of the year. Although it was an exhibition game, both teams came to win. The game was nearly back and forth for the first five minutes, but Illinois State blew the game open early going up 14-4 with seven minutes to play in the first half. The Rivermen are trying to play tough games to prepare for the upcoming season, but they could not close the gap, and Illinois State went into half-time with a 37-22 lead. The second half was more of the same and Illinois State pulled the lead even further to win by 70 points.

The team showed great potential in the game, but they allowed 32 points early going up 14-4. However, the team showed they allowed 32 points in the game open early going up 14-4,圣 Louis used the same and Illinois State pushed the lead had passed, but the lack in offense wasn't the only thing we are trying to do for some mild crude humor. Militter is a key player because of his experience and his ability to play with the ball in his hand. The Riverwomen fell to the Billikens 84-55 in the second half. The speech that coach Pilz gave was very nice and it was a tough team, it was an experience that, even though we lost, became a memory we will have. If we had shot the basketball just decent, we would have made it a lot tougher for those guys.

Fortunately the Riverwomen's loss was played much better against Saint Louis University on Nov. 5. The game started out with the Billikens taking control early and scoring twelve early second points. The Riverwomen finally got on the board with back to back three pointers from Aaron Green. The team overcame an 18 point deficit and narrowed the score to 7-4, with 14 minutes left in the game. However, the Billikens pushed back to 20-6 with 11 minutes left in the first half. The Riverwomen finally answered with some offense, thanks from Tiffany Mroz. The Billikens then took over the halftime edge. The Billikens were able to hold on to the game with a slight advantage to the Billikens, 29-25.

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**USML jazz band to pay tribute to legendary Count Basie**

The UM-St. Louis Jazz Band will play to pay tribute to legendary Count Basie. The concert will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Koenig Center Arts Center in the university's Academic Complex.

The UM-St. Louis Jazz Band plays to pay tribute to legendary Count Basie with a special tribute to his music. The show will feature music from his albums, including his hit song "One O'Clock Jump" and other classic tunes. The band will be directed by Eric Love, assistant professor in the department of music, dance and media studies.

**CD Review**

**D.O.A. makes a statement: 'Live Free or Die'**

**by Monika Martin**  
Soft Writer

**D.O.A. Live Free or Die**

Performing at the Cornerstone Nov. 19

D.O.A. is a punk hockey trio that has been around for over twenty-five years. They formed in 1978 in Canada and have been playing around the world ever since. Their music is a mix of punk, reggae, and rock, and they are known for their political messages.

For their latest album, "Live Free or Die," the band has teamed up with ska band "The Living End." The album features brand new tracks as well as re-recordings of some of their older hits. The band is currently on tour in support of the album, which has been well-received by fans around the world.

**New film 'Voices of Iraq' challenges conventional images**

**by Catherine Marcus-Howe**  
Soft Writer

**Happy Voices of Iraq**

For many benefit concerts, including a concert with Randy Adams in 1988 to raise awareness of environmental damage in British Columbia. They have also done benefit concerts for anti-racism, environmental and human issues.

Keithley also has a book out, called "1934: A Life in Print." The book was published on March 3, 2004 from Anjel Poly Press.

Keithley is a member of the UM-St. Louis faculty and is a specialist in the field of jazz band studies.

Keithley is a veteran of the Vietnam War and has played with many international musicians, including Count Basie and D.O.A.

Along with many other musicians, the film "Voices of Iraq" challenges conventional images of the country. The film covers the experiences of those who have lived in Iraq, shedding light on the complex and often contradictory realities of life in the Middle East.

The film was produced by the University of Michigan School of Journalism and is part of the "Voices of Iraq" series, which aims to provide a fresh perspective on the war in Iraq. The film features interviews with Iraqi refugees, former soldiers, and other individuals who have lived in Iraq, offering a unique and personal view of the country. The film is a powerful reminder of the human cost of the war and the ongoing challenges faced by those who have lived in Iraq. The film is available for screening and is part of a larger collection of works that aim to provide a more nuanced understanding of the Iraq conflict.
The Chomsky

Dear Frankie

International Film Fest kicks off on Thursday, Nov. 11 to Sunday, Nov. 21, 2004. Here's the lineup for the first weekend of the festival.

Local films are a growing part of the film festival. In the first few days of the festival local connected films "Finding Neverland," gay romantic comedy "Gay Girl, Play," drama "Hard Goods," comedy film "Happy Magnificently," dramatically silent "The House," comedy "Rock and Roll Heaven," thriller "Burial," animation "Les Choses (The Things)," and Venice Film Fest Focus "First American Drama, Kent." Other award-winners include the comedy "Shoka Moksha (Winter)" Winter Film Fest and Newport Beach Film Festival, "I Heart." Among nominees are "Finding Neverland," with actor Benicio Del Toro in "Hat in the Hay," and "Drama and Thieves and Magicians," a film about the late Elvis. Some of these events are the ones that look best on paper but have survived the test of time. Some have never been available in the home, some are in low-key venues, and some are held in the evenings during the festival. Some of these films are the ones that look best on paper but have survived the test of time. Some have never been available in the home, some are in low-key venues, and some are held in the evenings during the festival. Some of these films are the ones that look best on paper but have survived the test of time. Some have never been available in the home, some are in low-key venues, and some are held in the evenings during the festival. Some of these films are the ones that look best on paper but have survived the test of time. Some have never been available in the home, some are in low-key venues, and some are held in the evenings during the festival.

Dr. John at the PAC

The crowd continued standing as the60s pop superstar returned to perform at the stage and take his place on the platform. The audience continued to sing along with Dr. John's hits and request songs from the crowd. The evening ended with a standing ovation as the crowd cheered for Dr. John's encore performance.

Voices of Iraq

Liberal Iraqis are being hunted down across the country, and some have been executed in public. The government has denied reports of widespread killings, but activists say they know the bodies of some of the victims personally.

BY TARA ROGERS

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The St. Vincent Home for Children offers programs and services to children who have been abused, neglected or who are struggling with emotional problems. Volunteers at the St. Vincent Home help with yard work, office tasks, organizing special events and can serve as mentors or tutors.

The Wyman Center Inc. also helps with children and teens that have been in troubled circumstances. This non-profit organization hosts different youth activities and leadership programs.

Operation Food Search is the largest food distributor in the St. Louis area. They collect and distribute food to those in need at shelters, food pantries, soup kitchens and other centers. People can volunteer with food distribution, providing food or with donations. To learn more about Operation Food Search visit them on the web at www.ofsearch.com.

The first community service event of the Month of Service took place on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the St. Vincent Home for Children. Students who volunteered helped organize a toy room and had a pizza party with the children.

Other service events will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 at Beyond Housing and on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Children's Service Center.

"Building a Community" is the theme of the Beyond Housing se-

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"We can also assist in hosting the interviews," said McEneny. "We can provide a comfortable environment, including complimentary refreshments and interview rooms.

"We want to help our students succeed," she said. "One interview is a small part of that service. It's not enough. We want to help with everything else to help them get jobs."
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