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Mon. Oct. 11

Scholar to discuss on Art of War and the symptoms of PTSD

Patrick McNamara, director of the Women's Health Division of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, will discuss "The Art of War: A Look at Modern Stress Disorders" as part of the Wellness Advocacy Centre on Monday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in the front office of the Student Union. Coffee and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 516-4378.

Mon. Oct. 12

Solicit to discuss on Art of War and the symptoms of PTSD

Seth Cohen, professor of art and history at UMSL, will examine the role of art and personal work of social and political evil, such as WWII, in his new book "Art and the Art of War: A Visual History of Warfare and Conquest." The event will be held at 11 a.m. in the Contemporary Art Gallery in the Student Union. Coffee and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 516-5739.

Mon. Oct. 12

Teen to discuss on Art of War and the symptoms of PTSD

Boo k Sale to Discuss New Book on PTSD

Malak Shams dado, assistant professor of marketing at UMSL, will discuss "Consumer Prices, Earnings, Properties, and Acquisitions and Gathering and Gaiming at the University of Missouri-St. Louis." The event will be held at 11 a.m. in the Student Union. Coffee and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 516-4378.

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The Wellness Resource Centre and Student Health Office will discuss "Self Help and Survival in the Disorders of PTSD." There will be free massages, greetings, and food. The event will be held at 11 a.m. in the Wellness Resource Centre, located at the corner of Lindell and College. For more information, call 516-4378.

Wed. Oct. 13

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"We Need Your Help to Solve This Crime," a police investigator will be on hand at 11 a.m. in the Student Union to discuss the case of a missing student. The event will be held at 11 a.m. in the Student Union. Coffee and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 516-4378.

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Fri. Oct. 15

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"Lunching with Leaders" kicks off on Monday, Oct. 11, with Campus President Alvin H. Glick. "Lunching with Leaders" is a program that allows students the opportunity to meet and interact with campus leaders.

Sat. Oct. 16

Solicit to discuss on Art of War and the symptoms of PTSD

National Group to Hold Walkathon

The National Coalition for the Homeless will hold its first walkathon, "Walk-As-One," on Saturday, Oct. 16. The walkathon, which will take place in the Central Missouri State University, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Central Missouri State University. The event is open to the public and is part of the "Walk-As-One" campaign.

Sun. Oct. 17

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"An Unforgettable Evening" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Coffee and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 516-4378.

Sun. Oct. 17

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Americans are more likely to be killed by a terrorist attack than by a car accident, according to a study released by the Department of Homeland Security.

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Democratizing classroom is topic of CTL seminar

By Paul Hackett
Staff Writer

Democracy does not have to end at the classroom door. In fact, the latest seminar for teaching assistants and graduate students provided information on how to democratize their classrooms.

Marvin Berkowitz, the Sanford F. Mac Dornell Professor of Character Education at UM-St. Louis, discussed the idea of democratizing classrooms.

“What I mean is increasing the level of student voice, autonomy and influence in the classrooms. What I don’t mean is turning your classrooms into a classless democracy,” Berkowitz said.

The seminar took place on Thursday, Oct. 7 from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in 331 Social Sciences and Business Building. The Center for Teaching and Learning and Graduate School sponsored the event, which is one of many Brown Bag Seminars this year at UM-St. Louis.

Berkowitz decided to cover this topic because he was looking at why his students did not want to attend classes and for students to see why they are “studenting.” There could be multiple reasons, but dialogue works best when reflecting.

Berkowitz started rethinking the purposes of schools. According to him, schools serve the society and help facilitate the development of students. Schools can also achieve goals by democratizing classroom and having teachers develop students’ knowledge, skills and disposition.

Berkowitz first covered why teaching assistants and graduate students should democratize their classrooms. Democratic classrooms provide respect for students. Teachers should realize that student input matters.

“Sometimes, students have better ideas than the teachers,” Berkowitz said. He also said that many universities do not recognize that students are consumers and they should get what they pay for.

Teachers should also look at the relationship they have with their students. The relationship could be friend to friend or shepherd to flock. Berkowitz also mentioned that a teacher’s syllabus is an important factor in democratizing classrooms. Some instructors keep rigid syllabi, while others allow their students to negotiate the syllabus.

Berkowitz believes professional development that teaches different strategies for teachers is needed. Having students interact and realize that students need teaching is critical.

Berkowitz said some teachers are more intertwined in their classrooms than the teachers. Teachers who oppose democratizing their classrooms think that if classrooms are democratic, the students will make unreasonable demands.

Berkowitz believes that if we give the students voices, or if we give students more responsibility, they will be more responsible,” he said. Berkowitz’s students appreciated his democratized classes. He found students feel bonded to the classes and develop an “empowered voice.” Only one graduate student attended the seminar, but VI Dickson, a doctoral student, adult education, benefitted from the discussion.

“If you want adult education, he said, “I want adult education, he said, “You must read it with your mama.”

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**Letter to the Editor**

**Student shares litter concerns**

In regards to the recent editorial by Kent Conrad, I must say that I am appalled by the prospect of litter being the biggest environmental problem on campus.

If you want to address campus beautification, make the campus recycling system run more smoothly and replace "waste" with "recycle" signs. Unless you think the grass off concrete is more appealing than the Atlantic Ocean for part in the St. Louis connection of this new flight path.

Applied science and basic research are necessary for important things but sharing is the foundation for progress. Applied science looks at the practical and the works diligently and effort into what seems would work in theory to reality.

The Nose, of course, is a longstanding prize of immense prestige. The Nobel Prize is a first time award, which the recipients may plan to extend into the future.

The Nose is for advances in new research and the theoretical aspects of science. The X Prize rewards not theoretical science but an applied science effort that achieves a certain goal; the opening of space to commercial travel.

When the Nose Prize was new, applied science was undergoing a boom, with advances in applied science often made by private individuals vying for popular attention with more fundamental dedication. The Nose was the end of Einstein's great discoveries and early genetics and medical work, and the rise of inventions, molecular biology, robotics, airplanes, adding machines, and hydroelectric power. For years, the inventors who make the most changes are often revolting new sciences divided basic researchers for the first time.

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UML celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

By Ashley Richardson
Staff Writer

Hispanics, one of the largest minority groups, will be celebrated through various events at UMSL to celebrate their heritage and culture from September 15 through October 15. In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, Multicultural Relations and the Hispanic Latino Association (Hi-Pointe) will host events, such as Mirthday and homecoming events, through dance and cheer. Some events will be held during the Fall semester as long as funds allow.

“This co-sponsored event is focused on raising awareness of the Hispanic Latino culture through music, dance, poetry performances, and cuisine from various Hispanic Latino cultures,” said26

“Whenever there is an opportunity to practice Spanish and meet new faces I am always ready for it. It’s kind of strange understanding our culture,” Williams said.

Hi-Pointe will participate in the United Nations flag-raising ceremony and will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. on October 11 in the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Hispanic students knew right away about the event and are planning to participate. “It’s important to me because I am a part of this culture,” said Debi DeBella, senior, business. “This event is a good opportunity and I am looking forward to the event.”

Phi Alpha Theta holds annual book sale

Sale of used books funds scholarship in honor of late professor, Arthur Schaeffer

By Gail Sonn
Staff Writer

For the past several years, Phi Alpha Theta International Honorary Society in History has sponsored a campus book sale to support scholarships for fellow students. This year’s sale, featuring hundreds of hardback and paperback books in all subject areas, including fiction and children’s books, will be held Monday, Oct. 11 to Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. just inside the main doors on the first floor of Laclede Hall.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Phi Alpha Theta scholarship fund in honor of the late professor, Arthur Schaeffer. Booksellers has chosen Phi Alpha Theta as the group to receive funds from the book sale.

All the books in the sale are donated by UMSL instructors, staff and students and are in good condition.

Booksellers staff volunteer at the book sale. They say that the books sold at great deals for book buyers and collectors.

“All of the books are in good condition and they are what people would want to buy,” said Sonn. “All of the books are cheaper than you need to pay for in a bookstore. Some of them are not new print so you would be paying a lot more for them on another website.”

During the sale, Phi Alpha Theta scholarship recipients will help organize the sale, providing various information and details provided at the book-buying site.

Hispanic Heritage Professor Fred FAC is organizing the event this year. “In past years, we have had 30 to 50 students help with this event at our office from students who bought books the previous evening,” he said.

The Phi Alpha Theta scholarship helps former Student Life at 516-5291.

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates Hispanics, one of the largest minorities, and celebrates the fact that everyone is different yet unique. While differences exist even between cultures, DeClaire said, we can find common threads.

“Maybe people will be able to find a connection,” DeClaire said. “Why are we so different in a lot of ways?” people less adverse to interfacing with people from different cultures.

Many people, even those who are aware of Hispanic Heritage Month’s existance, often exclude Hispanic students because they are not sure what some of their culture is. DeClaire found the information online and then told her family. DeBella had no idea that the event existed and said that once she heard about it, she had lived in Argentina so long, she had never heard about it on campus.

In response to some Hispanics not knowing about the month, DeClaire said, “We’ve found that it just depends on how interested students are in their cultural roots. Some students actually didn’t know it was Hispanic Heritage Month. Our Hispanic heritage does not have to be written off or unimportant.”

DeClaire also pointed out that demographics in the US are changing. For example, many people here in the U.S. are of Hispanic decent. For instance, on the West Coast probably being recognized on campus, and many more events are happening in the future.

“We already have Spanish and German clubs, so the French club has been going on for a long time and the Gispanic Club is really active. We needed to talk about it to make it an authoritative French club,” said Sonn.

For French students and students then decided to take initiative and start the French club. Le Cercle, the French Club.

Le Cercle’s first event was a movie night where the French Club watched "The Diving C" and "le French" (the types of cheeses provided were Brie, Roquefort and Camembert).

Le Cercle, a French club is already active on campus and sponsors many events. Le Cercle’s next event will be an International Film Festival in November,” said Sonn.

Le Cercle’s next event will be held at Washington University in St. Louis. A famous French journalist who founded "Le Petit" will speak. "Le Petit" is an important magazine in France which covers the world’s dependence on Newsweek or Time magazine," said Sonn.

Le Cercle is located on campus, and the events are held every year at 8 p.m. and will be entirely in French.

The French Club is currently accepting members in November that will show French films at the Hilltop, Hi-Pointe and Webster University related events.

The Forest Park event raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation

The streets of Forest Park were filled with over 10,000 volunteers walking for the cure of Juvenile Diabetes on Sunday, Oct. 3. A UM-St. Louis contingent of about 25 participants was in the event. More than one million Americans have type 1 diabetes, which can result in serious health problems such as blindness, kidney failure and nerve damage. There is no cure for this life-threatening disease today.

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Students sprint for rec sports competition

**BY GARY BOHNI**
Staff Writer

Students get a chance to stretch their legs and improve their cardiovascular health in a 40-yard dash competition on Oct. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. on the main track. The dash competition is an annual event held by Res. Sports on the Intramural Field. The top three winners in the men’s group and women’s group will be awarded prize money for first time finishers.

**By Martin Kordos, Graduate Student**

The St. Louis University Department of Foreign Languages and Literature will be sponsoring a program for students interested in the French language. This program is called the 40-yard dash. The students will run the dash for fun, and for the chance to win prizes. The winners will be notified by phone and their names posted on the Campus Recreation Bulletin Board in the Mark Twain Hall.

**Cochetto Cookham, freshman, undecided, races to the finish line during the 40-yard dash competition sponsored by Campus Recreation on Oct. 8.**

**Used Books, from page 6**

The book sale has been such a success in past years that Fausz said that it might be the last. He said that anyone interested in donating books can call 516-5684 to reserve a spot which will be reimbursed after showing up for the event.

**French Club, from page 6**

Launder said that there will be a link on the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature’s website to sign up for the 40-yard dash. This program will be held by Res. Sports, which will also be co-sponsored by the French Club. The French club is also excited about the dash for students to be able to meet their French-speaking counterparts and practice their language skills.

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Read his work. Page 8.
R-women volleyball buries St. Joseph's, loses to Quincy and Indianapolis

by Dave Seckman
Staff Writer

After a week against conference rival Bellarmine, St. Joseph’s seemed to be the toughest competition for the Riverwomen. As a result, many thought they would sweep the season series. Instead, the series ended with the Riverwomen notching a win in each of the three matches played.

The Riverwomen defeated the Hawks of Quincy University, a team that has beaten St. Joseph’s twice this season. On Tuesday night, Oct. 16, the Riverwomen defeated the Hawks 3-0. The game was a complete team effort, as six different players contributed points to the win.

Despite having a tough week of travel and a tough set of opponents, the Riverwomen took on the Missouri Southern State University Lady Lions. The Riverwomen were defeated by the Lady Lions 3-0, losing the first game 17-15, the second game 17-10, and the third game 16-10. The Riverwomen seemed like the Riverwomen would have a tough time coming back and losing the first game 17-10, but the team stepped up and played well in the last two games.

The final game was against the University of Indianapolis. The Riverwomen defeated the Indianapolis University 3-0. The Riverwomen defeated the Hawks 3-0, losing a little revenge. The Hawks were defeated by St. Joseph’s the last time they played, and the Hawks were probably thinking of revenge. The Hawks were defeated by St. Joseph’s in the last game of the season this year by the score of 30-22.

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Townsend will kick off basketball season for the men’s team. Most of the guys on the squad are competing at this level for the first time, so we are encouraging them to focus on the positive so we can do well in the upcoming spring season,” Townsend said.

The following day the Rivermen looked to improve in their second game, as they have done in all games. Each team member came out in the right mindset, understanding that they would have to have a good effort in the overall team scores to be successful in the tournament. The team came out notched a combined score of 337, for best score on the day for any team in the 13 team field.

Although the Riverwomen did not come out of the fourth position, they showed great pride and determination and finished better than they did the last day, something they have (in every competition) this season.

Saxena commented on the second day for the Riverwomen. “We had trouble finding our strikes early on and our passing was not very good. I think we have to take this loss to our advantage and see how we can get better. Even as we day in hand we are looking forward,” Saxena said.
Women's golf team places 9th in conference tournament

By James Daugherty
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-St. Louis' women's golf team recently competed in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) Women's Golf Tournament Oct. 11-12 in Missouri.

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**Nightspot Review**

Discover Latin fever in the Central West End

**By Tahe Tish**

Black and white might Club Viva on Euclid Avenue in the Central West End all the air that is missing right now. The small Latin club is located at 408 N. Euclid Ave. It has an inside and outdoor area. At Club Viva, every Thursday and Saturday night is "Latin Night."

Bus is running every 9 min, so pairs of shoes are welcome. Women also enter the club for free all night, while men pay a $5 cover charge.

In addition to the dynamic genre of Latin dance, the lively music and energetic atmosphere are overwhelming. Upon entering, the luminous light and music grab you at the entrance.

There is a long bar to the right. The bar is plenty of stools and standing room which is perfect for socializing. Several couples occupy the space that separates the bar area from the dance floor. White Christmas lights decorate the ceiling but do not provide additional lighting.

On the dance floor, many different, experienced dancers eagerly show off their moves to different types of music. Listeners closely distinguish which steps to do according to the beat of the song. Dance music caters to the learners in two beats and pairs in three feet. Do the baileto the slower songs.

Informed in Latin dance? Don't worry. Simply follow the customs of Club Viva. Take his or her hand if someone in the crowd offers it, or accept the invitation to dance. The dancers who have mastered the steps are enthusiastic to test the novices.

Feeling confident in your dancing skills? Feel free to extend your hand to offer a dance to another partner.

To receive any invitation to dance, simply say "No, thanks." Everyone shows this courtesy which creates smooth transitions of partners.

Everyone gets along on the dance floor but the space is very limited. Some dancers become so engrossed in displaying their steps that they collide with others. Be cautious when on the floor and your legs will thank you.

Dancing is not everyone's simple love for step by step of Club Viva. In the United States, very few clubs exist that play a mix of salsa, mambo, merengue, and Latin music. Renee Issawi, a senior studying political science, "The variety of music that is offered at Viva is lively, upbeat and full of culture."

"I would like to hear more Spanish reggae," Issawi said.

In addition to Latin music, the club plays a few recent hits and a couple of hip-hop songs. Sometimes, the house DJs who play music from other cultures, Club Viva hosted a Russian guest-dj on Friday.

Interested in going to Club Viva? Take note that this nightclub closes early. For more detailed information about upcoming events or specials, contact the club (314) 861-0012.

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**Movie Review**

Lyrical "Motorcycle Diaries" takes viewers for a ride

**By Catherine Margolis**

"Motorcycle Diaries" is a beautiful and lyrical film that traces the route of a young man that sparked a spiritual awakening, which ultimately led to a remarkable journey through Latin America. The film is based on letters written to his best friend, Ernesto Che Guevara.

The movie stars Keanu Reeves as the young man, who sets out on a motorcycle ride through South America with his best friend, Alberto Granado. The two travel through Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, and Paraguay, covering a distance of 8,000 miles in 300 days.

The journey is not without its challenges, as the two must navigate through dangerous terrain, evade authorities, and contend with the harsh realities of life in Latin America.

"Motorcycle Diaries" chronicles the adventures of two Argentinian friends as they explore their native South America on an old motorcycle. Ernesto Guevara de la Serna (Keanu Reeves) and Alberto Granado (Rodrigo de la Serna) embark on an emotional and visually stunning journey.

This film is based on a true story. The real Ernesto Guevara de la Serna would eventually become a well-known political figure in the United States. "Motorcycle Diaries" brings the story to life, capturing the essence of their friendship and the spirit of adventure that inspired the world.

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To support his claim, Dr. Bunch discussed a successful tool for Missouri law. Missouri and states already have laws defining slavery for different reasons. The new Missouri legislation has been marginalized not only in Missouri but also in the minds of many Americans. To compare this finding with the 70 percent of African-Americans who expressed no interest or great discomfort with the perspective of the issue becomes important.

According to the survey, it appears that most Americans both black and white would like to forget the very institution that dominated U.S. economy, public policy, social and religious ideas and institutions for nearly 400 years. Dr. Bunch says re-centering slavery is necessary for U.S. citizens to present a more holistic view of American history. Dr. Bunch is the author of several books including his most recent release, "The American Presidency: A Glorious Ruin." He is the President of the Chicago Historical Society and a graduate of Georgetown University.

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"Since of an advisor, yes, and assistant, a resource, a go-to, to make it possible for Tom to hit the ground running," Siegel said this week.

After his retirement in August of this year, Siegel returned to the department part-time to assist with ITS special projects and serve as an emeritus professor. He is also providing technical leadership until Tom's arrival.

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Even though the marriages in the squad will be "much more," they could never be acknowledged or accepted at our weddings according to Missouri law. Missouri and 37 other states already have laws defining marriage as only between a man and a woman.

Cheerleading, from page 6

Unfortunately we don't have any medals on the squad this year. Last year we started the season with three and ended with five. It is really hard to get medals to come out for the squad," Williams said.

"Our budget won't allow for it and we were just too small because of the school, but if we can get more people to come out for the squad we will definitely do it," Williams said.

Williams added, "It was great for us to have the squad this year. This year's work was very much needed by the squad because the squad was still gaining momentum." The Cheerleading Squad practices Tuesday through Thursday from 5pm to 8pm. According to Williams, the sched- 50

A University City native, Dennis is currently a graduate student at the National Museum of American History. He is also providing technical leadership until Tom's arrival.

The sky Emterro has difficulty picking up her company from "the real Granado" and photos of the real Granado. Emterro is also hot to keep his fans happy. She always her fans up on her track performances.

Usher is a recent addition to the band's lineup. He has been working with the group since the beginning of their tour and has become an integral part of the act. He is known for his powerful voice and captivating stage presence, which has helped him gain a large following among fans.

Usher's newest single, "My Boo," has been nominated for several awards, including Grammys. The song has been praised for its catchy melody and soulful production. The release comes just weeks after Usher's album, "Confessions," was released to critical acclaim. The album features collaborations with some of the biggest names in contemporary R&B and hip-hop, including Missy Elliott, Kanye West, and Diddy.

Usher has been quite busy on the promotional trail, making appearances on various talk shows and music festivals. He is currently on tour with his second studio album, "Confessions Part II," which has also received positive reviews. The album features a mix of R&B and pop tracks, and has been praised for its emotional depth and rawness.

Usher is also making strides as an actor, having appeared in films such as "Smokin' Aces" and "Trafficking." He has also starred in the TV series "ER" and has been nominated for several awards for his acting. He recently starred in the film "Confessions Part II: The Movie," which was released in 2006.

Usher is known for his dedication to charity work and has been involved in several initiatives. In 2007, he launched the Usher Hope Campaign, which is focused on raising awareness and support for the fight against HIV/AIDS. The campaign helps provide education, treatment, and support services for those affected by the disease.

Kim Kardashian, Usher's girlfriend at the time of the incident, moved to Las Vegas with him and has since become a prominent figure in the entertainment industry. She has worked as an actress, singer, and model, and has also been involved in various charity initiatives.

Usher's success has been attributed to his hard work and dedication, as well as his unique style and musical talent. He has received numerous awards and accolades throughout his career, and his influence in the music industry continues to grow.
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