Chancellor George announces increased scholarship funding

The $1 million will come from a $2.7 million equity adjustment received this year

by Kate Dwyer

Chancellor Thomas George announced on Sept. 15 that UM-St. Louis would increase scholarship distribution among students, which he said "would be just the start" of the largest campus commitment for student scholarships.

George delivered this message to the crowd of approximately 300 that attended his annual State of the University address.

The new scholarships, totaling $1 million, will come from an equity adjustment obtained earlier this year. The Chancellor cited the success of the project to the efforts of the University administration and the Board of Curators, as well as Missouri legislators, notably Wayne Goode. Equity adjustment has been a topic of research and negotiation for the past 15 years.

Another scholarship program has been implemented that will assist students on the primary basis of need. Faculty and staff are challenged with raising funds to define scholarships. Each $15,000 raised will be matched by the state.

The Chancellor also outlined one of the University’s 2004-2005 goals that fit with UM-St. Louis’ active plan.

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Career fair connects students, employers

Over 100 companies set up shop to recruit students

by Melissa McDaniel

On Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Wednesday, Sept. 15, UM-St. Louis Career Services held “Career Days” to help students become more acquainted with the St. Louis workforce.

Career Days took place on both days from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Century Rooms on the third floor of the University Student Center (USC).

Emily McFarland, assistant director of career services, explained what the purpose of the career fair was. "Career Days are created as networking opportunities to all students, at all majors and grade levels," she said.

McFarland went on to say that this event provided information to students searching for different careers, part-time and full-time jobs and internships.

Some of this year’s participants included Adolphus Busch, The Boeing Company, Cremerman Bank, Saint Louis University, Saint Louis Science Center and the Missouri Division of Youth Services.

Over 100 employers and participants set up shop to attract the crowd of over 2,500 students.

"Last year there were only 127 participants and this year we have more than 400 employers," Tamara Balaban, Director of Career Services said. "Last year the participants were Express Scripts, QcGis and Fed Ex Ground, this year we have Mercury Express, St. Louis Science Center and the Missouri Division of Youth Services."

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Frataternity rocks out for charity

Haywood Naegele, guitarist and vocalist for local band Soul for Silver, performs at the DeWohl Lounge on Chambers Rd. during a battle of the bands sponsored by the St. Louis Science Center and the Missouri Division of Youth Services.

Audience members cheer at the end of a set by One Man Out, the eventual winner of the battle of the bands, featuring UM-St. Louis students Darrell Ungere, Kevin Deter, Matt Willer and alumnus Kyle Naeges, Naegele and Willer are also members of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

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Leslie Farr speaks to college Republicans

Leslie Farr runs for first district, against William Lacy Clay Jr.

by Patricia Lee

On Sept. 14, U.S. congressional candidate Leslie Farr came to UM-St. Louis. He spoke to a group of college Republicans in the Student Government Chambers during their weekly meeting.

Farr is the Republican candidate running in the first district, which is currently represented by Democrat U.S. Rep. William Lacy Clay Jr.

Farr said his opponent, Clay, offers "no new political issues. Much of his speech was devoted to pointing out the lack of Republican issues." While Clay is pro-choice, Farr opposed the decision to make abortion a constitutional right. He said the abortion issue is "one of the most pressing issues today." (Margaret) Sanger thought that if you kill the black babies, you could kill off the black people," he said.

The candidates also differ on gay rights. Farr opposes gay marriage because he believes in a traditional family. Farr also said he would approve the solution for teenage pregnancies, "even though putting in impractical," he said.

Leslie Farr, Republican candidate for Missouri’s 1st district congressional seat, speaks to the college Republicans in the SGA chambers on Tuesday afternoon.

Farr is a devout Roman Catholic and has burned anti-abortion groups with 9th amendment signs and said that although guns are banned in Canada, there are still murders. "What does reduce crime," said Farr, "that’s where the problem lies.

Farr added that if he were President, his administration would "read" more liberal literature. He said that he would "work hard" to educate illiterate children. "I think it’s a program that needs to be more involved and tougher on their children.

Farr also supported the war in Iraq because he believed the United States needed to take a proactive approach to preventing terrorism. He cited the incident in Russia, where Chechens who took control of a school, and more than 200 people died because of "tough action against terrorists."

The 26-year-old candidate said he "absolutely no" previous political experience.

"I never do anything by themselves to harm anyone," Farr said. He compared burning guns to banning cars and said that although guns are banned in Canada, there are still murders. "What does reduce crime," said Farr, "that’s where the problem lies.

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The Institute for Women's & Gender Studies announces its student "Laurel and the Sword Society" to the public. The society is now accepting members and will begin meeting on the first Wednesday of each month. For more information, please visit Campus Services in 278 MSC or call 516-5111.

Thursday, Sept. 23
Gallery 201 Exhibit
"Flowers From The Mind" opens through Oct. 9 in Exhibition Room B at Gallery 210. It's a site-specific installation by artist Charles Fick that incorporates video, sculpture, sound and photography. It features two works. "Flowers from the Mind and Fever Weather" is a video and sculpture exhibition is free and open to the public, and sponsored by the Department of Art and Art History, The Center for the Humanities, Missouri Art Council and The Regional Arts Commission. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. An opening reception will take place Thursday, Sept. 23, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Call 929-8702 or visit http://www.umsl.edu/gallery for more information.

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Local candidate Rachel Storch discusses education at IWGS

By WILL MELTON

News Editor

On Sept. 17 the Institute for Women’s and Gender Studies hosted a landline discussion with Democratic candidate for state representative of the 66th District Rachel Storch.

Storch, of St. Louis County, received her undergraduate degree from Harvard University before going on to 600s a low degree from Washington University. A political science minor was not the focal point of Storch’s plan. The main goal was to work in state-level and have children, but ultimately decided law school was the best option.

As a recipient of The Clift Fellowship at Washington University, Storch’s law school tuition was fully funded. “Going to law school, by years freed me to pursue a career in public service,” Storch said.

With the goal of being free of debt free, which Storch mentioned as key to her ability to pursue public service, wound up a central theme of the discussion. The66th District Rachel Storch

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During the 64th District Rachel Storch’s law school tuition was fully wound up a central theme of the discussion.

Storch, a mother, also has had to deal with the decision of pulling her child out of St. Louis public schools and switching to private education to benefit her child.

Many of those in attendance spoke frankly about the rising costs of education and the need for finding a solution. However, due to the fact that they don’t work that out, don’t try to take the money you would spend on different things and use it to pay your child in a private school.

“I don’t think that gives us many options. But, why isn’t the city schools working, that’s my question,” Zambrana said.

Beach also served as deputy chief of staff for Jean Carnahan during Carnahan’s two years as Senator. She also served as legal counsel and director of the Institute. The consensus of the group was that the way the public schools are structured is not equitable.

Current, Storch, said, “in order to vote for the city with you, they might be able to, but they don’t work there, but don’t think that you can’t take the money you would save.

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However, due to switching to private education to benefit her child, she danced also added as deputy chief of staff for Jean Carnahan during Carnahan’s two years as Senator. She also served as legal counsel and director of the Institute.

Don Driemeier retires

Former Deputy Chancellor Dan Driemeier retired effective Aug. 31, 2003. However, Driemeier has taken the title of dean emeritus and will still be on campus before going on to serve as the president of Western Michigan University. A political career was not always the forefront of his mind. He decided on law school.

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Driemeier earned a bachelor’s degree in economics at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. before going on to serve as a state auditor from Dickinson County. He earned a 10% less than the vote for somebody who signed up to run against him in August and who didn’t put up one yard sign, one bumper sticker, and didn’t do much to promote himself to the community,” Farr said.

Floyd decided to cut the private school

However, there was a mixed reaction from the public. Many people said that it could congregating public accountability, which was compromised due to the fact that many issues had wanted to remain unnoticed.

During his tenure as deputy chancel­lor, Driemeier was involved in the planning and programs such as Campus 2000 and the Children’s Advocacy Services of Great St. Louis.

SGA votes to moves homecoming to Fall semester

The tradition of the UM-St. Louis winter homecoming has ended. Due to the fact that they don’t work that out, don’t try to take the money you would save.

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Multicultural Relations fosters diversity among students

By RICKIE MARSH
Staff Writer

In April 1997, the Office of Multicultural Relations at UM-St. Louis was established. Previously, the office reported to Olin Military Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

The Office of Multicultural Relations offers academic support services and cultural programming designed for all students of ethnic and racial group and welcomes everyone who participates in the office's offerings.

Along with African-American students, Multicultural Relations also provides tutoring for Hispanic, Asian/Pacific Islander, and American Indian/Alaskan Native students.

"Our goal is to look at our mission, to understand what it is that we do, and to understand how we do it," said O'Dowd Lynch, Director of the Office of Multicultural Student Relations.

Multicultural Relations sits at the link between students of color and other student units on campus. Multicultural Relations provides an academic support and cultural prgramming designed for all students of ethnic and racial group and welcomes everyone who participates in the office's offerings.

Assistant director, graduate student, education, shared his experience: "I began to get a sense of Multicultural Relations to speak with students about their experiences looking for a job, I would definitely encourage students to go to the office.

Debols said Multicultural Relations operates on a 'Three-tiered Intervention Model.'

Tier 1, which includes the Student Retention component, makes efforts to increase student success through initial up to graduation. In this component, students are assigned a counselor that they work with to share academic progress and other concerns. This component includes academic workshops, meeting and peer mentorship.

"As part of a present to our students, students can access academic services and tutoring and eventually end up with an appointment." Packnett said.

"When students are promoted, the Office of Multicultural Relations offers a goal of encouraging that student's goal to change�"

The Office of Multicultural Relations offers academic support services and cultural programming designed for all students of ethnic and racial group. The tiered intervention model is a three-tiered system that includes student retention, academic support, and counseling services.

Tier 2, the Multicultural Linkages to the Campus Community, is the component, which includes collaboration with the Office of Multicultural Relations and other campus programs. Some of the services that the Office of Multicultural Relations works with include the Advising Center, Academic Development, Office of Admissions, the Office of International and Career Services.

Last, Tier 4, the Professional Development component, which helps student continue their academic and professional experiences.

Packnett said, "To date some students have received paid internships with St. Louis Cardinals, Venture Capital Union, Chain Cleaned, private doctors and many others."

PPRC opens new photography exhibit

Counseling psychologist Dr. Bridgette Jenkins talks with Carla Johnson, junior, business administration, on Friday afternoon in the Office of Multicultural Relations, which is located on the first floor of the MSC.

BY JAY GORMAN
Features Writer

There have been several recent advances in technology to assist students with some recurring complaints. In this issue of "Multicultural Relations" we will look at some of these changes that have come about and how they can benefit students.

"Multicultural Relations" is written by the author and is a monthly column that focuses on the issues of multiculturalism and diversity.

Michael Farmer, systems administrator, said and found out that MyGateway, the global email account, had one originally but the function got removed. "We also added a spell checker. We noticed it was gone and had a few things such as maintenance, and they are held to high standards," Packnett said.

"I heard that the University of Missouri-Columbia and we have many other products from the company that we do with other students that we have access to in the process of forming the group."
Multicultural, from page 6

In the 2003-2004 school year about 2,000 students took advantage of the services offered by the Office of Multicultural Relations. Pacheco said, "We have put together a strategic developmental model that ensures the retention and academic success of students who take advantage of our services."

Multicultural Relations sponsors events such as Black History programs, along with programs that emphasize the history and accomplishments of other races. At the end of each school year, Multicultural Relations holds Multicultural Awareness Festivals.

Upcoming events provided by The Office of Multicultural Relations include Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration in October, the Multicultural Stress Relief Fair Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003. Graduate/Professional School Preparedness, Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, and Student Dialogue Brown Bag Series 1, Thursday, Nov. 18, 2004.

All events sponsored by The Office of Multicultural Relations are open to all UM-St. Louis students, faculty and staff.

CAREER FAIR, from page 1

Students seeking employment opportunities are encouraged to attend Career Days. By taking advantage of the services offered by Career Services, students can begin to build their networks while they are still in school.

Career Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 29, 12:30-3 p.m. at Student Center.

Career Days give students the chance to attend different career fairs and network with employers from various fields. Students can find out about new job opportunities and learn more about different careers.

Career Days are a great opportunity for students to explore different career paths and learn about the industries and companies that they are interested in.

Anonymity, from page 6

Matt Bales, junior, psychology, and Ali Trautman, senior, English, are eligible to join the process of becoming a member of Pi Sigma Alpha.

"We are always seeking new members," Bales said, "and the door is always open to any who want to join and work with us in the process." Bales is an active member of Pi Sigma Alpha and serves as the chapter's president.

Students can apply for membership by contacting Pi Sigma Alpha at the University of Missouri. They can also reach out to faculty advisors for guidance and support.

Bales said that students who are interested in joining the organization should reach out to the chapter's officers or contact Ali Trautman at atrautman@email.missouri.edu.

Some of the employers that will be attending the Career Fair include Ameritech, H&R Block, and the Missouri Department of Labor. These employers will be on hand to answer questions and provide career advice.

Assessment: by MELISSA MCCRARY

Visitors to the St. Louis Art Museum look at a set of glazed earthware fireplace tiles designed by Frederick Hurten Rihl in the exhibition "University City Ceramics," which runs through Oct. 24 in Gallery 120.

"It's great that everything was on display," said one visitor. "I can't wait to see it all!"

The exhibit features over 200 works of art, including porcelain, earthenware, pottery, tiles, and various other ceramic pieces. The works are displayed in a variety of locations within the museum, allowing visitors to explore different areas of the collection.

"University City Ceramics" is currently on display and will continue through Oct. 24. The exhibit includes works by well-known ceramic artists such as Edna N. Wilkins, Pottery Days, and the late John E. Hutton, who was known for his unique and innovative ceramic art.

"University City Ceramics" is the latest in a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis Art Museum that highlight the history and culture of the city. The museum is committed to showcasing the diverse cultural heritage of St. Louis and its surrounding communities.

"University City Ceramics" is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, visit the St. Louis Art Museum website or contact the museum directly. The museum is located at 3646 Washington Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63104.
Volleyball endures tough weekend away

BY Dave Seckman Staff Writer

The USM-Louis volleyball team recently ran into tough times in a weekend series that saw the Riverwomen lose three out of four matches in a weekend tournament at Xavier College. The Riverwomen played four matches in a two-day span and came out with only one victory, a split. The second half of the season has been challenging for the Riverwomen, and they have only compiled a 1-0 record for the season.

The first match of the weekend proved to be one of the biggest upsets for the Riverwomen, as they fell to Ashland University. A strong team effort by Ashland University helped them achieve a 3-0 win over the Riverwomen. This match was significant because it set the tone for the weekend and highlighted the challenges the Riverwomen faced.

In the second match, the Riverwomen had high expectations after winning the first match. However, their winning ways were short-lived as they lost to Mercyhurst College. This match was particularly challenging for the Riverwomen, who were counting on a win to boost their confidence for the remaining matches.

The third match saw the Riverwomen lose to Ashland University again, this time falling 3-1. This was a difficult match for the Riverwomen, who were struggling to find a winning streak.

In the final match of the weekend, the Riverwomen faced off against Bellaire University, but they were unable to secure a victory, losing 3-0. The weekend was marked by tough competition and the Riverwomen’s determination to improve their record. While they didn’t achieve the desired outcomes, they took valuable lessons from each match and are looking forward to the next set of games to prove their resilience.
Tennis women win one, lose one

BY JAMES DAUNAGHTY

The UM-St. Louis women's tennis team continued its conference play this past week with a win at Saint Joseph's University and losses against Lewis University and SIU Edwardsville. The first match was played Sept. 11 against Saint Joseph's University. The Riverwomen got off to a good start with victories at both one and two doubles. The one doubles team, brothers Howard and Devon Foy, won 6-3, and the two doubles team, Lauren Daugherty and Neringa Bronson, won 6-4. After losing at three doubles, the Riverwomen had a 2-1 lead and dominated in singles. Howard won 6-2, 6-1 at two; Foy won 6-2, 6-0 at three; Bronson, 6-3, 6-1 at four; and Hamond, 6-0, 6-0 at five to give UM-St. Louis the 6-2 victory. Bronson was very pleased with her match. "I was proud of the way I played because it was a very slow-paced game, which usually is very difficult for me. We both served very well, I think, and served few double faults because you have to have so much control. It was about the score, but definitely was not about the fun," said Bronson.

(Bronson, Lauren) I late the Riverwomen were on the court again against a tough Lewis University team. Lewis, with all three brothers easily and the Riverwomen were down 3-5 in the first set. The story stayed much the same. Only Foy managed to even a close match. "I was able to finish at 6-4 after dropping the second set 6-7. The team ended with a 9-0 loss. Bronson claimed that doubles is difficult for the team. "I cannot speak for the rest of the team, but I think I am slow and steady. We have not played together very much, so we don't anticipate as well as we could. Since I am an 8-6 player, you do not have time to get behind," said Bronson.

The Riverwomen had their first match Aug. 14 against SIU Edwardsville. The Riverwomen eventually won 6-3. In doubles, the Riverwomen's Achilleas Daugherty and Jordan Hamond scored 3-0 in yet another match. Howard and Foy both played great matches at two and three singles. Howard (6-7, 6-5, 6-2) and Foy (6-2, 7-6) dominated in singles. Daugherty also followed in with an 8-6, 6-2 victory, but Hamond was not enough as SIU Edwardsville won the other singles matches with a win at the 6-5 set.

The tennis team is in individual play for both Howard and Foy, with the team twins, Daugherty and Bronson, and Lewis University at Sept. 22.

Softball starts season on the fly

BY DAVE SECKMAN

After last season's success the Rivermen softball team continues to roll as they opened up fall ball just a few weekends ago. Last season they went 27-7 on the season and 9-2 in the GLVC. The team was one win less in the spring than they did in the spring of 2003, marking the largest single season turnaround for the Rivermen's faculty baseball program. The team was aiming to continue last season's success as they opened off season again against Northwestern College. Although the Rivermen were looking good in the fall, the fall was a perfect test to work on last year's weaknesses.

In fact of four games set versus Monmouth, UM-St. Louis came out of the blocks a little early and could set produce much offense in the first few innings of play. As the game went on things started to look a little better for the Rivermen, but they could not pull it together quickly enough to hold the game. Head coach Nicky Durnin was very pleased with the game. "We came out a little slow to start off," said Durnin. "You can only get to better in time gone on, and to improve on the things you need to improve on."

The head coach was absolutely correct in the match up. A very tall junior in the second game and grabbed as early lead. Throughout the first part of the game the two teams traded runs and the continued until it led to extra innings. The game went into the tenth inning, when the Rivermen finally got the hit that they needed, driving in the winning run and securing their first win of the fall season. Winning the second game proved to be the spark that the Rivermen needed. "The first out was the game changer," said Durnin. "The head coach was absolutely correct in the match up. A very tall junior in the second game and grabbed as early lead. Throughout the first part of the game the two teams traded runs and"
The title, "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" sounds like the title of a mid-90s slasher and in some ways, the film that bears this title is just that. "Sky Captain" is a present-day fantasy, a film with special effects that the film marriage to be at the same time.

Only the actors are real in this film, everything else is computer generated. The try to look "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" might be a term used in a 1939 world of the future, but the film itself is a present-day fantasy. As the film is made of art, the reality is in the shots that are shown in this CGI world where a Buck Rogers Rippy and Superman take on against visual references to films like the silent classic "Metropolis" and early work "King Kong," it might be a film that has been a hit of old movie and old comic-book genre in recent decades.

Whether it will be the same effect on a larger audience remains to be seen. The ear-future has a big advantage in that overall story, it is fresh.

The technology is kind of a head-fall for future audiences with the first "Sky Captain" of all being a special-effects series. The story is in new art, it is fresh, it is new.

"Sky Captain" is a perfect fit for Russell's jokes. The Vice President Dick Cheney does not appear, but the film's cut to the audience. The "two" were not the same era, but the film has an interesting look.

Saturday evening, the Touhill Performing Arts Center was full of laughter when political satirist Mark Russell delivered a performance that would have made the late President Harry Truman, Phyllis Diller and Stephen Colbert blush. The audience was simple adored with the perfect blend of comedy and politics.

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**Sky Captain, from page 10**

The very best of it is a link to a collection of original drawings, photographs, and other ephemera that were left behind by the visionary who authored the comic strip "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow." The book includes rare examples of the artist's work, as well as excerpts from his notebooks and letters. It's a treasure trove for fans of the strip and comic book history.

**The Ood Couple, from page 10**

The Ood Couple is a must-see for Doctor Who fans and those who appreciate good humor and clever writing. The episode is a fun and engaging addition to the series, and it's sure to leave you smiling from ear to ear.

**The Current**

Chris Cooper plays candidate for governor Dickie Pilager of Silver City, Colorado, in the new film "Silver City" after he has visited everyone on the island. Eventually, O'Brien uses the same investigative reporting skills that led to his firing from the paper to uncover more about Pilager than the campaign wants anyone to know.

There is a lot of money spent on this new movie, and the actors are superb. The film is one of several reasons why this film is worth a visit. David Horowitz is at his best and the sister of director Mike Dorrin. In this film, O'Brien is the one who does a lot of the underhanded tricks.


**Unlike the 40s-inspired Indiana Jones movies, the characters...**

Unlike the 40s-inspired Indiana Jones movies, the characters are not suited with a knowing smirk but are played straight forward, which sets the heroic style of the film. Hyatt and the casting are excellent. The film is a mish-mash of what Indiana Jones would have been like if he were in the 40s

In the end, the technical problem is that when Florence brings the book to the audience, crossed her legs, and sat down to serve, her personality that came to stage disappeared almost everything that was there. What follows is a plenitude of laughs and sighs. One of the foremost in which Olive says a major performed: fill the film. If you even need to try a portrait, head to the gym at the 40s-inspired Indiana Jones movies.
of which can be read on his Bush’s policies on science, which in the Social Science Building (SSB) students wanting to get information from were submitted by the journal’s questions about their stands on issues that research journals, editors. The candidates’ responses were given a administration. In most elections, government policies on science vary auctio in issues that affect them directly. Naturally, they wonder about gov-

One of the greatest differences between the candidates is on the development and testing of new nuclear weapons. Many scientists have this kind of research. Georgette says that nuclear scientists were not in a “happy” and that working to secure the global community of scientific principles of biological and chemical weapons. She is concerned with agreements with many scientists that the kind of research we need is free.

Kerry takes a more prescriptive approach to nuclear proliferation. Kerry is working toward the growth of the student population and makes it to class everyday. He said that there are limitations because of his hands-on experience with Washington University helped him to know how to perform engineering duties because of his hands-on experience.

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People in abusive relationships are often dependent on their partners. They may also have an unclear sense of self and difficulty making decisions on their own, which can make them more vulnerable to manipulation.

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Faculty show opens in Gallery 210

BY TANA ROGERS
Staff Writer

As I entered Gallery A of the campus’ Gallery 210 with pen in hand, I picked up an exhibition checklist, not knowing exactly what to write. After picking up an exhibition checklist, not should visit Gallery 210 right here on campus examining each exhibit, carefully interpreting art. You, Stephen McMichael’ s art. McMichael’ s graphic prints from Schisla’s graphic prints from Balloon Demouniverse.com. Those interested in marketing or advertising could benefit from browsing through Schisla’s graphic prints and lively advertising could benefit from browsing through Schisla’s graphic prints and lively Younger’s bright images show people who are looking for inspiration. Some of the songs sound as if the band did not put their best effort into them. Although I generally liked the album, it is not one I would go out and buy myself. The music is just not my style. The band is currently touring and playing in St. Louis at The Pageant. The Great Circle Race is scheduled for Sept 24. The self-titled CD will be released this season. Their website is www.hungriesquirrelreview.com.

**CONCERT REVIEW**

“Yeah,” Usher exudes sex appeal at Savvis

BY GARY BOHN
Features Associate

Usher showed off his smokin’ and sexual performance skills at the Savvis Center in an energized crowd of mostly young R&B fans. Thousands of fans packed the arena which had sold out four years off from making a studio album. Usher also played while the woman from the audience was placed on the couch by the dancers. Usher came out surrounded by her and holding some flowers. He came over and pulled her up to the stage. After he saw her face, he began to dance as if he were free of any concern. The album was produced by Michael Jackson who is not the sex symbol. He is more of a sex icon than a pop icon. Usher opened the show with his song “Caught Up.” Loud explosions of flames and flashes of light were shown. The second disc of the two-disc set, “Confessions,” was released on Aug. 21 and has sold over five million copies to date.

**MOVIE REVIEW**

‘Hungry Mind Review’ has mellow tones

BY MONICA MARTIN
Staff Writer

Mellow tones and vocals are what was found on the latest, self-titled CD of Hungry Mind Review. Although labeled hip-hop, the band consisting of Stephen Bayley, Stephanie Wallace, Rob Hay and Usher Evans, prefers to be known as ‘mood rock.” According to their website biograpgy, they have also released around 10 songs so far. Mop Rock, even Paul Wood, Mexico Rock and other songs are part of this unique sound. For instance, Usher, Bahamas, Rob Hay and Stephanie Evans, listed on the website www.hungrymindreview.com.

**THE CURRENT**

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