Growing pains force fine arts department to get creative

With limited Fine Arts Building space, classes are held off the beaten path

BY WILL MELTON
News Editor

Certain studio art classes are held off campus because facilities are stretched to the limit. The department has had to face the challenge of accommodating all the charges.

Jaffey Sibley, 10B, Coordinator, said that when he began instructing at the University in 1976 there were approximately 50 studio art majors in the program. This year there are nearly 300 majors in the program.

"We are working with what space is available," Sibley said. "There's a need in our community to have workshops for graphic design and electronics."

"Without the addition of new buildings and new equipment," the department has had to face the challenge of space in the existing building and department.

A space located on the lower level of the University Park Apartments complex became available and the department requested its use. "That became our painting and drawing class."

"We've just been approved for another studio art area in an art structure for the University Park Apartments," Sibley said. "That space is not yet available."

The Sculpture Annex, formerly a storage facility that opened as a result of the university's demolition project that began last April, is to be turned into a fine arts annex. "We are going to have an art studio, a paint room at 212 Clark Hall."

"The MSC was used to be an art facility," Sibley said. "There was a gallery there."

"It ended up catching wind of the painting and drawing class," Sibley said. "That became our painting and drawing program."

"That is our fine arts annex," Sibley said. "We've just been approved for that space."

"There's a lack of space here," Sibley said. "There are more students than there is room for."

ACLU director discusses Patriot Act at IWGS event

DENISE LIEBERMAN, legal director for the ACLU of the East, spoke at the Institute for Women's and Gender Studies on Friday. Lieberman spoke about the Patriot Act, which she said has allowed civil liberties violations, and has severely limited citizens' privacy and freedom of speech.

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**THE CURRENT**

**Mon. Sept. 27**

**Art Discussion**
Charles Gielow, assistant director of the Contemporary Art Center, will discuss "The Eyes of the Beholder," a 1990 exhibition of abstract art, including "Pour," an oil on canvas by Robert Rauschenberg. The discussion will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 1210, followed by a viewing of the exhibition, which is open to the public. The exhibition will be on display through Oct. 25.

**Tue. Sept. 28**

**Counseling Services**
Do you procrastinate more than you like? Do you put off what you should do for something less pressing? Our free workshop begins at 4 p.m. from 2 to 3 p.m. It will help you to both correct and prevent procrastination.

**Wed. Sept. 28**

**Supporting Human Rights**
Tired of seeing so many protests? Sit down with Amnesty International today to write letters to oppressed human rights. We will help you to efficiently improve people's lives in room 2110 MSC at 12:30 p.m.

**Sat. Oct. 2**

**Women's Forum**
The second annual Women's Forum will be held in the Carson Room in the MSC. The keynote speaker will be Missouri Treasurer Nancy Foerster. The forum is free and open to the public. Registration is required. Call 516-7297 for more information. Visit http://www.womansforum.org for more information about the "People Speak.

**Fri. Oct. 1**

**Lunching with Leaders Series**
Rep. Barbara Fishbein will speak at noon in 210 Clark Hall. She will discuss the issues in the upcoming presidential election and the Nixon administration. The forum is free and open to the public. Call 516-7072 for more information.

**Sept. 28**

**Beginning Sept. 28, thru Oct. 8**

Free computer course
Interactive Computing Labs will offer a computer skills class on several occasions, including:
- Word Basics PowerPoint Basics, the Excel Suite
- Page Basics HTML/CSS, Word processing
- HTML, File Management and UN/LOCKed Basics
- Networking and Operating Systems

Each class is offered several different times and there are from 2 to 3 'marathons' where every class will be offered. For more information, visit www.cusl.edu/bet/media/repurposing/computing.php
- DotComs to DeskTop or ask a lab consultant on any computers.

**Ongoing**

**Newman Center**
The Catholic Newman Center will hold mass every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 12:15 and Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Behringer residential hall chapel. All are welcome to attend. For more information, visit the Newman Center at 318-545-3455.

**Damage-Free Arts Parking**
A student reported that a cell phone was stolen from her office. The Police Department directed two people, one of whom was in possession of the phone.

**Sept. 22 Stealing**

Over $500.00

A student reported leaving her wallet in the Chemistry Department after a staff member in the Chemistry Department called her to receive a phone call that was received at her office phone. A subsequent investigation revealed the caller's name and address. An attempt to contact the caller was met with an uncooperative attitude, who would not explain the reason for the calling. The caller was later arrested on a complaint of Telephone Harassment, and will be interrogated when arrested.

**Sept. 18 Stealing**

Over $500.00-Fine Arts Building

Community College.

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Over 5000.00-Fine Arts Building

Two cell phones valued over $500.00 were stolen from one of the computer labs in the building.

**Sept. 17 Stealing**

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Student referendum is sought on proposed wellness center

By Mike Muehlner
Staff Writer

A campus-wide referendum on a proposed wellness center will take place in early November, according to a report filed by facilities planning firm Brailsford & Stahl.

Paul Brailsford, CEO of Brailsford & Stahl, revealed details of the wellness center and the process of forming a student referendum committee during a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Millennium Student Center. With around 20 students in attendance, Brailsford, and project manager Dan Garavaglia, said details of the wellness center will be taken in the "planning phase" for the current academic year. Preliminary renderings, feasibility study, pre-proposal implementation and pre-proposal training are still needed.

"The concept," Brailsford said, "for all of this, facility students, "is to have a place for financial medicine, friendly and fun activities." Plans for the center include a movement gym, a swimming pool, a 6,000 square foot fitness area, a climbing wall, a juice bar and game area and a movie room.

Brailsford said the proposed location for the wellness center is near the world of the MSC, on the former site of Gage M, which moved down to May 2006. Although no specific architecture has been chosen, it has been said, Brailsford said, "the wellness center could be a big, big project that would communicate with such other public activity" including a student center.

Dunlavey said with taking students into account, "Instead of asking people about ... a campus facility," it was said, "the students are saying there needs to be a campus facility, "Black Tom was" in the student body wanted a sense of campus life." The desire of Brailsford & Stahl would request that student parking increase to a round of 6,000-7,500 available for the area. "We have tried to meet student demand and centralize the campus center, which would keep 5,152-5,212 students to build. Student facility fees are currently at $7.73, according to the U-M. University of Miami. The proposal also calls for revenue from the fee and the revenue from fees would be added to the proposed campus-wide referendum on a building on a new wellness center. The committee said he would like to see in a committee representing "all and the building, both undergraduate, graduate, and professional, students, with projects and income diversity," batted by two co-chairs, an underrepresented and one graduate student.

The committee would vote on a budget, likely between $12,000 and $12,000, and would be referred to Brailsford. When approved, the committee could begin to campaigns. Although Brailsford said he hopes that a referendum would pass, he advised potential committee members that, "This would not be as a "Get Out the Vote" campaign and not a "Yes" for the campaign."

Brailsford said the day-on projects has been formed, for instance, has an initiative that supports potential media that is supported people for a community based on funds for students looking to have a "Yes" for the campaign to get involved in. "I think it would bring a sense of community," and we would be a good commitment to the motion, it's a real, real commitment. Especially by the Millennium Student Center, it may probably bring people for students to engage in the "Get Out the Vote."" Dr. George Schuster, president of the University Health Service, said that some student might be one way of the proposed referendum in student "If I was a student, I also would do with this con." Schuster said that some do not have involved students paying $10,000.

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A committee on the student referendum would be in charge of the student referendum committee, said that although he wonders that this student for increase may be a tough sell, to students would be in the student referendum. "If I think we could bring the idea down, it would be a great idea. I think most students would vote for it. You have a good idea, you flip for a campus. Students can't just come to class. They need a sense of community."" Richard Brailsford, vice chancellor for administrative services, said that a "new referendum would have a multi-pronged benefit to students. As more and more students become aware of health issues, physically exercise is of prime importance. It would also be a great way for students to socialize and meet people." Schuster acknowledged that some students might be either of the proposed referendum in student "If I was a student, I also would do with this con." Schuster said that some do not have involved students paying $10,000.

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Getting moved

Kate Doolley
Editor-in-Chief

A half-hour TV dinner, a feature film, the disassembling of a kiln, a Red Lighter case, a couples’ dance recital and the on-set filming of a bouquet of cigarettes.

There is no moreweeney act of the 12 days of Christmas. These two local festivities follow in the足迹 of St. Louis’s 2004 Homecoming and Parade, with the smell of spilled beer and dead last-night parties.

When have people stopped caring about the environment? Literally it is more apparent and every day they take steps to support their favorite football team. UM-St. Louis does not have a football team, so Homecoming has traditionally been held in February at UM-St. Louis.

Factors such as sub-zero temperatures put a damper on the event.

We suggest the SGA Assembly recently voted to move Homecoming to the fall. This is a good idea that will increase attendance and support for fall athletics.

So what do you think?

Tell us what you think! Drop us a line at the office... JBB 643 or online at our website www.bcronline.com

Acquiring study habits

It is the day before the big Biology exam. I am confused about my state with figures and in effect do not recognize life as one in my home. Sometimes I think I am trying to learn the facts of a square hole, it just is not square. 

Procrastination has . both its positive and negative points, but ever since I was 11 I would have never changed.

At facts don’t stick in our minds, we can almost see them and they stick out in the other. I read through a book and then online. I have to find myself facing the same situation we are learning to pack information into my tiny mind and by the morning I am as long as I can remember. I have been a procrastinator when it comes to study for exams.

I need to get organized before the exam ensures that the facts are still fresh in your mind for the next morning. Repeating each detail to myself in my head I realize the words are not there, but I do not anymore. I think many times in my head targeting most of what they retain in a class usually because they just memorize the facts instead of learning them. They retell it up in the morning and choose what they want to preserve.

Flip the wings of your books and leave the room for the dogs. The things that appear to be important are not always in use in the future. I have stuck in my mind for use in the future. I have always been able to recall preconceived notions about a subject which I knew nothing about the facts that we do not even want to hear about.

These are problems you really don’t enjoy. You probably were not anxious to learn about the subject at hand. In order to learn, you must desire to obtain a broader knowledge of the topic. I think a lot of knowledge is lost in the process of thinking because we do not care about one thing that I thought I knew because I simply memorized a thing. I never actually preserved information to the point that I just put it away. 

Procrastination leads to a lack of retention of material in taking exams is well practiced, but I need this information. This is the way, the night before. I think that you are refreshing the material that I have covered. Everyone learns differently and we continue to learn more and more out every test. I have known I never learned anything if I don’t note all of the manners and use every test, while I have always been able to recall material in a very motive a lower grade. I have always been a procrastinator because I don’t study the authentic pack rammed into my useless brain.

Everyone figures out what is best for himself. I have always wanted and, until the last minute to study, practice, sometimes I write in my notes and other times it does appear to procrastinate when studying for a final. 

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Flesh eating bacteria in the news

Science Column

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For an extended period of time the bathroom that has a pile of fiberglass shavings in it is not meant for use with sculpting, a degraded ceiling, paper towels everywhere hanging from the ceiling, a false ceiling, course work is being done on the loose floor tiles, and the floors are not waxed for a month.

The bathrooms have the experience of standing in one for a long time. Without being able to use the toilet or wash hands. The lack of handwash also serves as a barrier for the population to wash their hands properly.

Acne tends to occur when the skin is exposed to debris and bacteria, which can lead to inflammation and the formation of pimples. These symptoms are often accompanied by redness, swelling, and soreness. Acne can affect the face, neck, chest, back, and shoulders, and can range in severity from mild to severe.

In order to prevent acne, it is important to keep the skin clean and dry. This can be achieved by washing the face with mild soap and water several times a day, avoiding touching the face with dirty hands, and using non-comedogenic (oil-free) products.

Acne can also be treated with over-the-counter or prescription medications, such as topical retinoids, antibiotics, and oral contraceptives. These treatments work by reducing the amount of dead skin cells and sebum produced by the skin, which can help to reduce the formation of acne.

It is important to note that acne is a common skin condition that can affect people of all ages and skin types. While there is no cure for acne, managing it with proper skin care and treatment can help to reduce the symptoms and improve the appearance of the skin.
Movie star seeks out on animal rights

Missouri native Linda Blair talks about veganism, puppy mills and pet overpopulation

by Melissa McCrery

Last week, actress Linda Blair, most famously known for her role in "The Exorcist," came to St. Louis to talk about her new "WorldHeart Foundation." Blair explained that she knows that Missouri is one of the unfortunate states when it comes to animal rights.

"As a vegan, many animals and dog fighting are some issues that greatly upset Blair. She also said that veganism is a way to show them dirt and sunshine for the first time or just give a dog some food. This is very rewarding.

Blair also mentioned that since Missouri has puppy mills, she feels that many people did not seem to get the joke. She also said that they both plan to do more work together in the future and hopefully make a big difference in ending animal cruelty.

Blair also talked about a few of her favorite books. Her most recent book is a murder mystery called "Voting" and designed to open up an interesting dialogue about young people and voting.

Like some groups do, the Helping Hands Student Organization has an upcoming event to replace menstrual fluids with sanitary towels and designed to open up an interesting dialogue about young people and voting.

Linda Blair also explained that Missouri has the second worst puppy mill rankings in the country, and Blair was pleased to work with Blair, shared with Linda was won­ning the second week of "Comedy WorldHeart." Blair also said that they both plan to do more work together in the future and hopefully make a big difference in ending animal cruelty.

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"And every time that I do, I hope we keep going at the rate that we are going, the planet is not going to be affected," Blair said.

"Blair wants to make a difference in the world but believes that they can change many things humans need to change in order to make it a better place.

Some groups do, the Helping Hands Mental Health Project was a/mentoring group and more mentoring helped efforts for the group.

The group was first created to help mentoring African American students adjust to academic and social chal­

Meloney Griffin, composer, psychologist, is a stand-up comedian who has performed locally and nationally in venues such as The Funny City and Compey Griffin. Also has a dvd out titled "Crazy as Hell.

A controversial t-shirt drove one clothing retailer to give the shirt away for free - well, for a vote!

by Laura Davis

Vintage Vanity, an online t-shirt boutique, recently offered a t-shirt for sale that caused a stir among animal rights activists when it compared animals to human beings.

"All of our shirts share a sincere, thoughtful lesson of honor and our customers have come to expect that. It wasn't until the alter UmSt. Louis, and was taken out of context by conservative media types unfamiliar with our website that people started picking up on it," Kudib said.

Kudib also said that the idea was originally meant to be funny and designed to open up an interesting dialogue about young people and voting.

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Getting Hands’ group revamps its mission

by Emily Richmond

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"Helping Hands’ group has revamped its mission to complement its academic focus with the social aspects of college life. The new mission to help students realize the social aspect of college life by building relationships between admini­strative, faculty, staff, students and alumni.

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by GARY SCHNUR
Features Associate

A gym for some might mean going to a place like the Mark Twain where one can run, swim or lift weights. If the same old workout routine becomes too monotonous and boring there is another gym, near a series of bike areas, where one can find new and adventurous kind of workouts.

Upper Limits Gym is not your typical stocked gym. This gym does not have weights, track or a pool. Instead, it has 100,000 square feet of sculpted climbing surfaces where one climbs up a 35-foot wall using what is called "holds," which are artificial rocks that have different types of grips that allow one to climb upward.

Before climbing up a wall, one must get into a harness and be fitted to a belay in an automatic belay or have someone like a clipped belay the climber. Belay means, "to catch," and a belay is there to hold the rope and catch the participant who has fallen and fall up to 15 feet. Josh Polk, Upper Limits' assistant director, has been a belay for climbers. He says that the gym has many benefits for its climbers: "We have classes for those who are new to climbing without distractions. We also have an open locker room and you can either have your own lad (or lady) or use a locker. We also have a belay area where you don't crowd someone looking for the rope for you," Polk said.

There is also a community board on the locker room where one can find climbing routes and follow climbers to meet and climb with. "If you want someone to climb with who has the same interests or the same climbing level as you, then you can find them here at the community board," Polk said.

Polk said finding someone to climb with is important because, "with climbing you want someone to hold the rope for you. Plus, climbing is a social thing where one person can expand your abilities."

There is also a rental place to rent equipment for climbing. Upper Limits Gym has harnesses, climbing shoes, chalk bag, and belay (optional.

And if you lack or no experience of climbing becomes intimidating, Upper Limits have introductory classes that gives one experience and confidence to climb.

One of the classes offered is Rock Gym 101. This class is an introduction to rock climbing with progress on safety. The two-hour lesson covers basic safety, catching, rope, equipment usage, climbing hardware and belaying for the climber. For $30, this also covers the cost of rental equipment and climbing for the remaining class, according to Upper Limits Gym's brochure.

But if climbing is nothing new, the gym has more that can be afforded.

Alan Kuehnle, avid climber, says that he has been climbing for many years and half, and all it means is that the gym has many features one can control.

Kuehnle said, "Try to come up with something when you don't have tons and tons of equipment when you go so high and you need a rope.

The gym also offers equipment and phone number that he has been climbing for over a year.

Upper Limits is located in downtown St. Louis, behind Stadium and the Delormy Inn. The Merlot Winery is 500 steps in the place where there is no need to pay for parking.

Upper Limits also prides itself that they have never had any injuries at the gym and they say that their classes emphasize how to climb safely.

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To find out if there is somewhere to climb, check out www.upperlimits.com.

PRIZM discusses sexual orientation

by KATE DINSTL
Editor-in-Chief

Society as a whole has tackled race-related issues for decades. As a result, awareness of civil rights issues has increased, and many have been segregated. Erika E. Martinez, editorial director of a non-profit that aims to create dialogue and awareness among people of color, discusses the topic.

UM-St. Louis is home to a diverse population including racial minorities, religious groups and people with varying sexual orientations. South Millie Student Association, business administration and political science, PRIZM, an organization focused on exploring human issues, hopes to unify the student population.

"This doesn't just have to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans-gendered or a queer identity group to be a part of PRIZM," Miller said.

She said key goals for this year include increasing membership and providing its support system for people who may find themselves at social events and events for races, skill levels.

UM-St. Louis student, history major, Miller said, "The goal is to increase the number of students coming together and talking about issues because it looks like we have the same problem."

"This society is very black and white. You either are or you aren't. You're either a man or a woman, and you cannot be both. You cannot be both or you are gay," Miller said. PRIZM's try to keep on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m in the Pine Hall. The program called "Drag Queen talent show and wine," is a drag contest sponsored by PRIZM, the University Program Board, the Residence Hall Association and Historic Pine association. It will also serve to celebrate National Coming Out day, which occurs on Oct. 11.

"National Coming Out day is a human rights campaign. National Coming Out day is a movement for people who have come out or people who are in the process of coming out or people who want to come out," Miller said. "[The human rights campaign] encourages bar events, things like this so that we can invite the community to help people come out because we need to be a very accepting and understanding. Depending on the reactions of their friends and faculty, coming out can be psychologically damaging." PRIZM met out as an educational organization in 1997 known as UPR. The program ceased to exist two years ago due to funding problems and lack of funds. Miller solicited to take charge of the group but ran into an issue with changes in status from political to social.
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Riverwomen tennis team defeat Lewis & Clark 7-1

BY JAMES DAUGHERTY

The UMSL-St. Louis women’s tennis team defeated Lewis & Clark 7-1 on Friday, 10-0 to improve their record to 24-6. The team fired seven of nine singles and doubles matches, but was able to close out the win with the win. At the end of the match, singles were at the top of the list, and played the toughest tennis as well. Most of the singles took place in the first set, with the second set starting on junior Donnell Lamp placed sixth with a 6-2, 6-1 win for the Riverwomen. The singles, the only match that came out of the number three doubles team of Williams and Christy Bronson. The team was down 3-3, but managed to come back and win six of the seven remaining matches to win 6-3. "It was a good stepping stone for the team. It felt the competitive spirit of the team was there, despite the losses we’ve had this season. We were out of six of six matches, and it could have only been three if not only even," coach Jason Hanes said.

Riverwomen will be in action again Oct. 9 against Columbia College, here at the St. Louis University event.

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Concert Calendar
Compiled by Tanya Rogers
Staff Writer

Unfortunately, summer is over. Luckily, this fall and winter will bring plenty of eating, drinking, and dancing options. Check out the St. Louis area concert venues.

Sept 24, 2004 - Metropolis "The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra" with special guest conductor, 7:30 p.m. at the Sorrento Center.

Sept 29, 2004 - Taking Back Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

Oct 1, 2004 - "The Leap Underground" featuring DJ Bee from "Urban Clothes: 50 Shades of Blue", hosted by Forty-8 Fifth, 10:00 p.m. for admission this event is only $3. It will be held at the Pop's Nightclub.


Oct 6 through Oct 10, 2004 - Disney on Ice "Mickey and Minnie's Magical Journey" Shows will take place at various times at the Savvis Center.

Oct 8, 2004 - Ministry, 7:30 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

Oct 12, 2004 - T.J. Maxx 2004 "Rock N' Roll" Championship, 7:00 p.m. at the Savvis Center.

Oct 15, 2004 - Gothic Blues Quit! 2004, 8:00 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

Oct 16, 2004 - Rooftop Fete "Funky Motown" party hosted by The Elgin Mob, 8:00 p.m. with special guest Skattrum. The event starts at 8 p.m. on the rooftop of the Riverfront Times.

Oct 21, 2004 - The Riverfront Times presents CeCe Win's "Male Event" begins at 8 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

Oct 22, 2004 - Rudy Demas & the Honky Tonk Hayride, 7:00 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

Oct 22, 2004 - North Texas "Funktastic Blues Tour" Concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Savvis Center.

Oct 23, 2004 - R. Kelly and Babyface "Best of Both Worlds Tour" Concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Savvis Center.

Oct 25, 2004 - StraightFrom with special guests The Fabaram and the Honky Tonk Hayride. Event begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

Oct 28, 2004 - Lucinda Williams presented by the Savvis Center, 7:00 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

Nov 23, 2004 - G. Love & Special Sauce with special guests Mighty Mighty Bosstones, 7:30 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

Nov 27, 2004 - Isaac 2004 "The Complete Experience" Concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Pop's Nightclub.

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NYORKTON'S serves up delicious Cajun fare
by Monica Martin Staff Writer

Do you have a craving for the classic fettuccine Alfredo and blackened chicken tenders? How about you wanted to try Cajun food but was afraid that you might be too full to try something new? Then try Norton’s in Soulard to satisfy your Cajun curiosity.

Two friends and I arrived at seven o’clock on Friday night. The restaurant was relatively empty, and the wait staff and servers seemed to be in a good mood. The waiter took our order quickly, and we were happy to be seated right away. He recommended the menu items and was able to answer our questions about the food. We ordered the Cajun Fettuccine Alfredo ($8.19) and the Blackened Lemon Pepper Chicken ($8.99). We were both impressed with the food and the atmosphere. The staff was friendly and helpful, and they made sure we were happy with our meal. We will definitely be back again soon.

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GAME REVIEW

SIMS 2 hits the shelves, and it doesn’t disappoint
by Monica Martin Staff Writer

Yes, it is true. The number one selling PC game of all time is back and it’s better than ever! The Sims 2 has been released, and it’s a huge improvement from the first game.

When you start the game, you are greeted by the little sim character, your sim. You control your sim and make decisions about their life, their career, and their relationships. You can also choose the appearance of your sim, including their hairstyle, their clothing, and their personality traits.

One of the things that makes the Sims 2 so great is the ability to customize your sim. You can choose from a wide variety of clothing and accessories, and you can even create your own items. This makes it possible to create a sim that is completely unique to you. You can also choose your sim’s career, and there are many different career paths to choose from. You can be an athlete, a musician, a politician, or even a rock star!

One of the most exciting things about the Sims 2 is the ability to build houses. You can build anything you want, from a small apartment to a huge mansion. You can also choose the location of your house, whether it’s in the city or in the countryside.

Another great feature of the Sims 2 is the ability to travel. You can visit other sim cities, and you can even travel to other planets. This allows you to see different sim cultures and to experience different sim customs.

The Sims 2 is a fantastic game, and it’s definitely worth playing. It’s easy to learn, and it’s fun to play. It’s a great way to pass the time, and it’s a great way to express your creativity.
Battle of the bands benefits Stripes

by Monica Martin
Staff Writer

In a small Mom and Pop bar in Downtown on a Friday night, a group of music fans and four bands get together to entertain, be entertained and raise money for an important driving issue.

The battle took place at Downtown Lounge. It was sponsored by UM-St. Louis Sigma Pi fraternity and was opened by Sigma Phi Alumna and Current Features editor-in-chief Nick Romani. There were four bands and all were competing for a cash prize.

The first band was a group of four called Rainshadow. A jammy, cool band. Their lead singer was local and sounded like Green Day. They even had a keyboard, a Flack of Snail. Unfortunately, due to technical problems, the audience was unable to hear him. Halfway through their set, the band began to have a conference in the middle of their stage before picking up again. Some people in the audience because involved with the Down Town Lounge that was being shown on the TV in the back of the bar.

The second band was called 3rd Floor. They have a small fan base and several CDs. It was a little easier to hear the lead singer of this band but the lyrics were a little vague. They sounded like Good Charlotte or the Great American Rajas. They had a great energy mattress.

The last band was Zero Principle. This band played well also, sounding like a little Brit punk. It was hard to hear as at this point the audience did not seem to mind. They also seemed to be the ideal band for the challenge.

The winner of the battle was One Oct. The band is known as One Oct, Bowman, if that did not seem a little easier to hear. They were harder than usual, sounded like Soundgarden. They have a small fan base and were able to raise $300 for the benefit.

Tickets are on sale at UM-St. Louis Athletics and admissions. The houses each take turns playing chauffer for the other houses. This one is one to worry about getting home when they are drunk. The battle was to come money for a good cause and the bands that played were great. Although there were some technical problems, the show was a good one.

CD Review

What do you get when folk, rock, classical, some fundamentals of hip hop and expressive vocals are fused together? You get the John Butler Trio.

In 1999, JBT originated in Australia with just one member, John Butler. By 2004, Butler collaborated with different bus pianists and vocalists. Currently Butler is recording and performing with bassist Shannon Greatheed and drummer Michael DiMarco.

In their native Australia, JBT is much admired among the Australian fans. Their recent album release, Sunrise Over Sea, debuted number one and has earned Grammy nominations. “Sunrise Over Sea,” the single, landed at the number one spot on the Australian Recording Industry Association Charts after several weeks and was song of the year. These achievements are the highest ever achieved by independent artists, which is especially impressive for an unsigned band.

The Aussies remained independent artists for about six years before signing their contract with Java Music in July 2004. It has been only a couple of months since JBT hit the music scene, since their release of Sunrise Over Sea earlier this year. They are like a mixing power house. The John Butler EP was recently released Aug. 24, 2004 as a little taste of what to expect next year when the full-length album is released in spring of 2005.

What You Want? EP is very catchy listening. It is music you can weave in or dance to. It is learning to x, to one that would want more. The tune was slightly fast at times and the way John Butler played his guitar was almost mesmerizing.

The first song on what You Want? , "John Butler Trio delivers musical fusion"
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Under the Patriot Act, the government could intercept people even if they were not directly linked to any wrongdoing. Any link with people or organizations deemed "suspicious" could warrant questioning and investigation.

To illustrate this, Lieberman cited the case of three students in Ellicott City, Mo. Shortly before the Democratic National Convention, they were questioned and stopped by law enforcement because they had links with groups that the FBI suspected were involved in civil disobedience. The Patriot Act has also required innocent citizens to travel to the country and undergo a three-hour interview.

Lieberman also said that the Patriot Act gave the government authority to access information about issues surrounding the group in the future.

"If the [Patriot Act] then gets to be a law, then there's a chance that this law will stay or it will be revised," Lieberman said.

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"Forbidden Broadway" takes a tumble on the stage

By Catherine Marquis-Howery

"Forbidden Broadway" is a musical revue that has been entertaining audiences for over three decades. This year, the show opened at the St. Louis Theater Center with a new cast of actors performing the popular parody songs and sketches. The show is known for its risque humor and has become a staple of the theater scene.

The show opens with a medley of songs from various musicals, including "The Sound of Music," "Les Miserables," and "Sweeney Todd." The audience is immediately drawn into the world of Broadway parody with its clever takes on popular musicals.

One of the highlights of the show is the parody of "The Phantom of the Opera," with the actors playing the leads in this classic musical with a twist. The actors switch roles in the middle of the performance, leaving the audience guessing which character will be next to appear on stage.

The show also includes parodies of "Les Miserables," "Wicked," and "The Lion King," among others. The actors perform in costume, with wigs and makeup, adding to the fun and absurdity of the show.

The audience is treated to a variety of musical numbers, ranging from轻柔的钢琴曲到激烈的摇滚乐。演员们在舞台上尽情展现自己的才华，以轻松活泼的表演方式让观众开怀大笑。

Overall, "Forbidden Broadway" is a must-see for anyone who loves Broadway musicals and enjoys a good laugh. The show is not for the faint of heart, but for those who can handle a little risque humor, it is a delight.

**Catherine Marquis-Howery**

**Editor's Note**

"Forbidden Broadway" has been entertaining audiences for over three decades, and it shows no signs of slowing down. The show is a must-see for anyone who loves Broadway musicals and enjoys a good laugh.