Police substation established on South Campus

by Patricia Lee

For the last few weeks, UM-St, Louis campus police have been setting up a new substation on South Campus.

The police substation officially opened on Sept. 7 and will normally be open Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Officers discussed the idea of having a satellite station near the main halls for several years.

"We had been talking about having full-time sworn life officers for a certain number of years, but because of severe budget constraints and workload conditions until this year we’ve really not been able to make our mission," Al reiterated, Wu, UM-St, Louis campus police lieutenant.

Chief of Police Bob Roeseler met with Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Reinhard Schower and Residential Life Director John Klein. They discussed the idea of having a substation near the residence halls for several years.

"It’s important that we provide services to campus students who live on campus, as well as to the rest of the campus if they are part of the transit route," Wu said.

They said they see the substation as a back-up. The police substation officially opened Sept. 7, and police officers hope to improve communication and understanding with students.

"The goal is to improve that communication, to get us in touch with our students and to resolve issues in a manner that both sides are seeing the positive aspects of," Roeseler said.

Wu said that the new station is still a work in progress, and that the police are open to all suggestions. The substation is located in Provincial House, where the residential life offices are located. Two police officers, staff, and Greg Bingsh, staff, have been working at the campus police since Mar. Wu has been a police officer for 27 years, and he said that he was chosen to be a residential life officer because of his experience with students in Florence.

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Harvard scholar assesses the U.S. War on Terror

by M.K. Stallings

While President George Bush and Senator John Kerry vie for the nation’s vote in the presidential race, the pre-emptive war on terrorism, according to Dr. Stephen M. Walt, professor of international affairs, John F Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University remains.

As Vice President Dick Cheney echoed the foreign policy remarks of Senator John Kerry at the Republican National Convention in New York, Walt opined the foreign policy of the Bush Administration during his lecture last Wednesday on UM St, David campus.

Walt approved some “good news” and bad news” during his one hour lecture entitled “America and the World in the Age of Terror.”

Starting with the good news, Walt cited America’s increased knowledge of terrorism, the global support from the international community in the wake of Sept. 11 and that the American government has made it difficult for terrorists to operate.

As for the bad news, Walt noted the 25 percent of terrorist leadership still at large since Sept. 11, that Osama is still in operations and sanctions are more documented and more pronounced.

The terrorist attacks of September 11 cost $500 billion, while the recent military bombing in Mosul cost $15 billion,” Walt said.

Between many claims of non-partisanship and pro-American statements, Walt cited as international opinion polls and a series of news quotes from foreign press to point a picture of how different values vary American foreign policy.

“Global support for the war on terror may be waning,” Walt said. Walt then offered three issues that are a gap in perception.

“We see the EU-present gentleness. Undisclosed power makes others nervous.”

Walt explained that lost powerful nations worry also about the ramifications of American action. He then transcribed it to other forms of power.

“Let’s not say what we mean but what we do,” he said. According to Walt, countries that have expressed anti-American sentiment are more likely to give the American government the benefit of the doubt in its endeavors.

Walt’s third, and perhaps most controversial reason was America’s hypocrisy. To illustrate his point, Walt discussed how America practices the idea of terrorism while continuing to develop its own. This point was made clear when he was speaking from the audience after Walt’s lecture.

“I don’t think it’s just political, I think we all need to face reality. We are more superior today than any other time.”

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University Police

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9:00-9:30 a.m.

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September 3rd Arrest-University Mansion

A student was arrested for an

September 2nd Assault

A male student followed a female

in a vehicle between 12:30pm-3:15pm.

September 2nd Assault, University Mansion

An ex-boyfriend of a student is belived to have caused damage to

But please call to reserve a place. For

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Before the event, students and program leaders will be staffing tables to give
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Don’t miss this one-time-only event!

This event will take place from

3:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in Century

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We are ready for a new year

and activities to report

if you are interested in helping them, number a person at each
card to reserve a place. Please come on time and get more

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The Campus Crimeline

The following criminal

some were reported in the

at the University of Minnesota

Police Department between August

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211-5567 for more information.

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The campus police

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August 28th Stealing Under

$500.00-Parking Lot S

A car owner was notified from a

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August 31st Stealing Under

$500.00-130 South Campus

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Cell phone culture

This year, you, or your cell phone, were a hot commodity for business people. To keep up, you walked down the block in the MWC wearing nothing but a small, soft conversation or hearing a digitized version of "Big Foot." I laugh at the thought of the behaviors that have flourished or spread by way of cell phone. One of the most popular is the use of "silent" or "do not disturb" settings. These are often inappropriate, in my opinion. It is a choice to be made and the result of the silent/Do Not Disturb option should be to turn off the phone, to mute it, and never pick it up to hear our opinion of the state of civilization under our own cloud. It feels like a great way to be cut off with your old New York phone. People you could call that I was not talking on a cell phone. It was embarrassing. As you are aware, you may not have the most enticing conversation ever unless you are the only person in the world of technology to make some kind of some new phone. I love a good phone, and it makes me feel as if I am the only person in a phone discussion. It is a great feeling. Cell phones also serve as a extra communications tool for some. I am somewhat impressed by people who fill their social relationships while picking their noses, surfing through radio stations and as with their cars. Of course, my own curiosity turns a to a mixture of amusement and horror as I see the highway during rush hour. We have to always remember overstepping our boundaries. Awareness key to personal safety

In this world, there are too many people who are afraid of their surroundings. Many of the situations activists are in need of solutions or guidelines that invite them to come in and talk to the police. We all know there are certain neighborhoods that are safer than others. This is because people are always watching. Cell phones have become a part of our adaptation to technology. As cell phones and their accompanying devices have become more common, we are nearly always watching as we navigate through the streets wherever we are. This is a bad thing. My advice to all people is to stay safe. What's your opinion?

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Mercantile Library's bronze exhibit features classic and modern art

by Melissa McCraney

A variety of bronze sculptures are displayed in "The Art of Bronze" exhibit at the St. Louis Mercantile Library. This piece by Larry Young is titled "Venus".

The exhibit, "The Art of Bronze," features works by different artists including "Pegasus" by Larry Young, "Galatea" by John Grogan, "Aria" by Larry Young, and "Venus" by Larry Young.

The exhibit runs through September 30, 2004, at the Library. Visitors can view these sculptures and learn about the artist's techniques and inspiration behind each work.

The exhibit is curated by the Library's Art and Design Center, which focuses on promoting the arts and culture in the St. Louis community.

The exhibit is part of the "Art of the Round Table" series, which highlights different art forms and artists throughout the year.

For more information about the exhibit, contact the Library's Art and Design Center at (314) 747-1380.
By Melissa McCarty

Getting out of bed, getting dressed, eating breakfast and going to school might seem challenging to some. Many students at UM-St. Louis turn towards caffeine beverages and energy drinks to give them a boost each day.

David Brown, sophomore, communication says the alternative they do not drink coffee, they drink soda almost everyday.

“I think about two cans of soda each day,” Brown said.

Another student Michael Danue, senior, mass communication said how he believes coffee can become an addiction because people do not want to wake up or focus in their busy lives.

Brown said.

That caffeine boost can have a downside.

“Although energy drinks like Red Bull, Rock Star, Rush, Monster and hype contain some natural vitamins and minerals, the supplement ingredients are often not as good or as safe,” Brown said.

Samsen, Glacine, Crime Acol, Sodium, Choline, Areca, Acid.

One way that caffeine can be harmful is by its ability to make people feel like they need to do more work or be more alert.

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Volleyball is 3-2 at start of season

TOP: Claudia Hrdina, a freshman outside hitter for the Riverwomen, goes to the floor to dig out an attack during the game Wednesday night against the Harris-Stowe Hornets.

RIGHT: Women's volleyball head coach Josh Lauer addresses his team during the match against the Harris-Stowe Hornets Wednesday night. Lauer has led the team to a 3-2 record so far this season. The Riverwomen had a 2-1 record at the QuinCY-McDonald's Invitational Aug. 27-28 in Quincy, Ill. After the victory against Harris-Stowe, the team was defeated 3-0 at Drury University.

The Riverwomen play four matches next weekend at the St. Xavier Tournament in Chicago.

UPCOMING

Women's Soccer
Sept. 10 • at Ashland 2 p.m.
Sept. 11 • vs. Missouri-St. Louis 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer
Sept. 8 • vs. ULM-Rolla 4 p.m.
Sept. 14 • at Hannibal-LaGrange 4 p.m.

Who needs a new gym? We've got one already

BY JAMES DAUGHERTY

It is no secret that UM-St. Louis has had a hard time with space limitations. Many students and faculty members have had to go outside of school in order to satisfy their needs for athletic activity. The new wellness center, which is complete as of this writing, is a welcome addition to the campus. I cannot count how many times I have heard someone say up at the existing gym (the Mark Twain Athletic Center) and say, "I had no place I could even practice!"

Well, the gym does exist, and it is a full faculty of the club. It is located just north of the Performing Arts Center (known as the Touhill Performing Arts Center), within walking distance of the Millennium Center. Education classes are held on the main floor, but the use of the building is completely dedicated to athletics. For example, a full-size gym with basketball goals is open to students between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. most days. It is only off limits when scheduled and after school, and on weekends. Even this is not enough, as the gym has some of the best locker rooms of any school in Missouri.

The purpose of the new wellness center is to give students a convenient facility to work out in. If you do not want to work out during the day, then bring in a guest. Students are allowed to bring one guest to a class. If you do not like working out at night, you can work out in the morning. The gym operates from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and is free for any student who wants to use it.

At the end of the school year, the gym has some of the best locker rooms of any school in Missouri.

It is a good idea to think about what is happening with the wellness center. I cannot count how many times I have heard someone say, "I need a new gym!" The Riverwomen's women's soccer team is off to a great start this season, and the men's soccer team has been competitive. The women's volleyball team is 3-2, and the men's basketball team is 2-0. The gym is a great place to work out, and it is a great place to relax. The gym is a great place to socialize, and it is a great place to meet new people.

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Riversonwomen claim two wins, one loss in opening games

Compilled from releases

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‘Hero’ delivers action and stylized visuals

by Catherine Margolis-Homer

Movie Critic

“Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon” proved the way with American audiences for this film but the cinematography here, while not as fantastic, still retains its mystique and historical significance of China’s beginnings. It is set in an exquisite visual package that draws you in and absorbs you to the story.

The story is set in ancient China, as the warrior of Qin (Chow Yun-Fat) is trying to unite the country by conquering the other six provinces to become the first emperor. An unknown minor official with a future as Li Congjun to the palace, claiming that he has lifted the three legendary weapons the emperor most feared, Broken Sword, Flowing Phoenix, Flying Dragon (Chongwu) and Sky (Donya Chen). The warrior soon encounters his surrounding

Movie REVIEW

‘Vanity Fair’ is Part Hollywood, part Bollywood

by Catherine Margolis-Homer

Movie Critic

With a diverse cast and context, this period play “Vanity Fair” sweeps across the screen like a “Masterpiece Theater” production that occasionally smooths out its groove with staging and showing Bollywood production. As odd as it sounds, the film, which can be seen here with Reese Witherspoon, works a baby, even piece, of pantomime.

While some types, and students hoping to see the film in place of Cliff Notes, need to be warned: “Vanity Fair” may be a little inspired by the book but a faithful adaptation of William Makepeace Thackeray’s famous novel.

Gone is Vanity Fair’s focus to her success with “Monsoon Wedding” to an adaptation of classic British novel featuring American, actress Reese Witherspoon plays Becky Sharp, the novel’s scheming social climber.

Growing up as the child of a French actress and a starring miner in lower-class London in the early nineteenth century, the protagonist Becky (Witherspoon) finds herself eventually expelled and sent off to work in the charge of a game Miss Pinkerton (Kathryn Khabir). Despite her background, the ambitious Becky soon sets out to climb the social class ladder, using the tools she has at her disposal. Her wits, charisma and charm, and her brains and resourcefulness.

The film is receiving much better reviews, but not particularly noteworthy film. The film is more a tale inspired by the book than a faithful adaptation of the Thackeray’s famous novel.

A strange take to this novel, Becky Sharp has been changed into a more sympathetic, Dickensian impresario, his character’s moves and drive to climb society’s ladder during a year of right wing, good and honest Becky, who is more a tale inspired by the book than a faithful adaptation of the Thackeray’s famous novel.

The movie version of “Vanity Fair” is Becky’s story, from her point of view rather than the tale of both Becky Sharp and William Moxley, Becky Sharp is really an enjoyable, even a charming, character.

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Restaurant REVIEW

Campus dining serves up affordable eats

by Monika Martin

Tired of eating candy bars and twirls for lunch but look to go to a real restaurant? Then check out the different options on campus where you can grab a quick bite.

There are several places on North Campus to satisfy your hunger. The first stop is in the Nook, the largest cafeteria located on the bottom floor of the Memorial Student Center. They serve breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dessert, and have a large variety of food including pizza, sandwiches, and sweets. The Nook also offers a variety of juices and Kiwi fruit Donuts. The average price for lunch varies from five to ten dollars, depending on what is ordered. Seating can be found in the dining room right outside of the Nook. Students may prefer to eat at the tables outside the MSC.

Another option to see is the Cafeteria located on the second floor, this cafe offers coffee, muffins, and a variety of pastries. The average cost varies from five to ten dollars, depending on how much a person is ordered.

There are several places on South Campus to satisfy your hunger. The first stop is in the South Campus Classroom Building on the first floor, the South Campus Cafeteria. This cafeteria is similar to the one in the old Gold & Lion Kitchen, however, the prices are not as high. The interior is that of an old store, with black and white tiles, booths and tables. The windows are covered with sheets of film.

The second stop is on the second floor of the MSC. They serve soup, smoothies, and light meals, as well as personal pizzas. The average price for lunch varies from five to ten dollars, depending on how much a person is ordered.

Another place to check out is the Sloan’s Cafe located on the bottom floor of the Student Union Building. They serve breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dessert, and have a large variety of food including pizza, sandwiches, and sweets. The Sloan’s Cafe also offers a variety of juices and Kiwi Fruit Donuts. The average price for lunch varies from five to ten dollars, depending on how much a person is ordered.

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If you have classes on South Campus, you can head over to the Pizzeria Cafe. Located in the South Campus Classroom Building on the first floor, the Pizzeria Cafe is similar to the one in the old Gold & Lion Kitchen, however, the prices are not as high. The interior is that of an old store, with black and white tiles, booths and tables. The windows are covered with sheets of film.

On the ground floor of Martin Hall is the U-MART and THE U-Lounge. The U-MART offers fresh salads and sandwiches daily, which vary in price, as well as a variety of others, including frozen yogurt. Seating can be found in the U-Lounge just outside the U-MART. The U-Lounge has a variety of comfortable chairs and tables that are at or below 40. If you are free to eat when you are hungry, check out the different options on campus.
Broke Diaries’ laughs in the face of financial distress

BY MELISSA MEADOWS
Staff Writer

Textbooks $197.20, Student Health and Accident Fee $329.20. Parking Sticker $375.00. Life as a college student: priceless.

Actually, the life of a college student is not exactly priceless, which is why so many undergraduates and even graduate students go broke. Not even graduate students are broken.

Angela Nissel, author of "The Broke Diaries," is broke. As a good at her long-time roommate, Nissel is able to make ends meet. Her student loans cover the pricey cost of tuition and Activity Fee: $329.20.

At only two years old, Nissel recalls the embarrassment she felt when things were so bad she brought with me. Could he wait while I run home and get the two cents? It's broke. As a coed at Angell Institute, she could not even buy a Ramen noodle. Nissel is why so many undergraduates and even graduate students are broke. Not even graduate students are broken.

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However, Nissel is so broke that she did not have enough cash for even Ramen noodles. Nissel writes, "I remember that day. The Ashburn's Vegetables or Puppy's Fruit (depending on which window you're looking into) sells Top Ramen for thirty-five cents a pack. I only had two dollars, but I (believe don't laugh) put the money on the counter and quickly attempted to dash out the door with my chicken-flavored noodles. The voice you called me back! I told her I thought the sign said thirty-three cents yesterday so that's all I thought with me. Could he wait while I run home and get the two cents? I showed him my student ID to let him know I was not a thief! What makes the story so funny is the fact that Nissel does not even have two pennies to pay for her noodles.

Life with no money for basic necessities like food and clothes is no laughing matter. Yet, there are times when things are so bad that you just have to laugh to keep yourself from crying. "The Broke Diaries" is a perfect book for such a time. The only downside will be tears of joy at the beginning's book brings back such distant memories or current experiences of financially strapped college life.

The Broke Diaries is Angela Nissel's first book and is available at most bookstores or online at www.thebrokediaries.com. It retails for around $15.00.

The latter has the melodic sound of an upbeat song. JoJo's hit single, "Leave," is just the upbeat song. JoJo sings, "Just the jump-off. I'm his thief." Apparently, that's how a girl can keep her head up. This inspirational book features the strong voice to produce a song that could move one of Mariah's. JoJo uses her powerful voice to produce a song that could move one of Mariah's. JoJo uses her powerful voice to produce a song that could move one of Mariah's. JoJo uses her powerful voice to produce a song that could move one of Mariah's.

Of course, JoJo's first album is worth a listen. The second song of the album, "Baby's Just A Woman," stands out with its catchy melody. JoJo keeps her head up. This inspirational song best prevents her vocal prowess.

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A new political science
Science becomes election issue

Usually science and politics are
seen as two very different fields. On the one
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scientist that is at home in his lab. On the
other hand, there is the image of the angry
politician,loathe to the
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in political science right now. The
person who wrote this article
interestingly, I had the
opportunity to have
a conversation with
a
political scientist about
our
spread of scientism in
our
disciplines. I found this
conversation very
thoughtful and rewarding.

Regarding the issue of
unemployment, science had a
systematic and
unfair approach to the
problem. It was realistic not just true. These issues range from education to economics, and they are not often in political campaigns.
He has a long history as a school resource officer with the city of Philadelphia. However, he has also served as an enhanced and special education assistance. He has been a member of several student advisory boards since he was a student.

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Greek Festival offers many great traditional foods. There were lamb chops that are roasted and then screamed in a special way until they brown. There were shish kebabs and lamb and lemon, and some old boys were standing by the world and eating baklava. It was not until Greek seamen and merchants traveling to offices and beaches to work on their ships that the word "baklava" was created.

Baklava is a pastel dough technique that made baklava, a delicious pastry often enjoyed by the Greeks. It is the creation of a dough technique that made baklava, a delicious pastry often enjoyed by the Greeks. Baklava's recipe is:

Ingredients:
- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon mixed orange rind
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Procedure:
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Pour melted butter into the cooled syrup on top and let cool.
2. Make 24 equal diamond shapes. Cover the last layer of nuts, syrup and butter with the last cup mixed orange rind.
3. Bake for about 20 minutes or until golden brown.
4. Cut the top layer of phyllo diagonally to make 24 small diamond shapes. Bake for 10 minutes.
5. Melted butter into the cooled syrup on top and let cool.
6. Place the pastry shells firmly against the rice and wait until the shell is soft and looks golden.
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A short, sweet taste of Baklava's history.

The festival has generated hundreds of thousands of dollars since 1965 according to Tharenos. He said that a third of the proceeds go to local, national, and international charities. One of the charities that might receive a donation, Tharenos said, was "some Greek orthodox church that was damaged because currently students can only go to a Greek church because of the reasons we have.

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