SGA passes two fees, revised constitution
Each will be voted on in an upcoming student referendum in April.

BY MIKE SMITHON
Staff Writer

The Student Government Assembly passed two student fees on Friday and a revised constitution in under an hour. The fee and constitution changes now move to a statewide referendum on April 8.

With almost no discussion, the assembly voted 26-0 to approve a $2.50 increase per semester for the USA Today newspaper. The current rate of $1.25 per semester flat fee for students will increase to a $1.72 per semester flat fee for the fall semester, looking to start a fall fee of $3.54 per semester annually at the fall SGA Meeting on Feb. 18.

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Mon. March 14 Egyptian-student talk
Mofa, a U-M St. Louis student who has gone to Ethiopia, will share what it's like to live in Ethiopia and the scary and funny challenges of making a new life in America. She will be in attendance in her native dress, and there will be African music and a free Ethiopian lunch. This event is sponsored by the Association of Student Anthropologists and will take place at 1 p.m. in Gallery 210, which is located in the UM-St. Louis North Station, in the same building as the police department. Questions? Contact Stacy Beckers-Stomski at stbeckers@umsl.edu.

Wed. March 16 Women Composers
Women composers will be on stage with the Saint Louis University Oratorio Players at Powell Symphony Hall at 7:30 p.m. This event is part of the Women in the Arts courses which offers students the opportunity to learn more about the French, or Spanish languages and cultures while completing 15 hours of testing for Summer 2005. For more info call Dr. Barbara Harbach at (314) 516-7770.

Fri. March 18 Human Resources Management in the New China
Dr. Ming Shang, Dean of the Center for Strategic Research and Development of China and an associate professor at the Pennsylvania State University, will speak at 12:20-1:30 p.m. inUMSLL Center for International Business Administration and the Center for International Business Administration and the Center for International Business Administration and the Center for International Business Administration.

Mon. March 21 Alternative Spring Break
Mariners Marines will play basketball in the Garden of the Gods at 7:30 p.m. Entry fee: $7. Note: All students who are members of the MSU Student Government will be allowed free admission. For more info call the MSU Student Government Office at (314) 516-7770.

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UMLS events celebrate women's history

BY MELISSA MCCRARY
Features Editor

Throughout the month of March, people across the country, including the University of Missouri-St. Louis, will be celebrating the accomplishments of women and hosting a variety of events to mark Women's History Month.

Diane Touliatos, Professor of Business Administration, said that she feels that the women's history story is important for many reasons.

"Both the historical contributions made by women, particularly pioneering things that have been ignored in the past two authors of Encyclopedias, Touliatos said. Some of the women that will be honored this month include Clare Barton, Amelia Earhart, Eleanor Roosevelt, Harriet Tubman, Susan B. Anthony, Jane Addams, Anne Frank, Leaders in the arts, business, science, entertainment, sports, and politics. Touliatos said that the fact that women's history should be taught in all schools.

To many, it is greatly ignored and not promoted by some educators that are often ignorant or have biases for founding the women's study. Touliatos said.

Lourdes is trying to focus on women's achievements as being the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

The program has already fielded a variety of events, conferences, special grants, special presentations, special events, and job fairs at the Paulin Performing Arts Center. For the next 164 years, Lourdes is promoting women through many exciting events.

Louis students and alumni, the truncated is usually green. "For this one day we'll be getting over 400 people," Palma Bunn, job fair coordinator for Career Services, said.

The spring job fair was intended to coordinate with cooperation's general recruiting calendar, "March is the typical high recruiting season for companies and organizations," Bunnell said. "It's always good for students to start at that time to the future."

We're recruiting for our summer internships right now," Alix Bunnell, recruiter for A.C. Edwards, said. She also said that the company recruits approximately 90 percent of their interns from job fairs held at their "target schools" which include U-M U-St. Louis, Truman State University and Missouri.

Students and alumni had the chance to pre-register, but other people were given access to the job fair as well. Teresa Bunnell, director of Career Services, estimated a crowd of between 50 and 80 people.

Before the job fair, Career Services posted advice on their websites for people attending the job fair.

"The way that a student can prepare for this is to have a 30-second commercial about themselves," Bunnell said. "We don't want you to go in a pictorial table and ask Enterprise Rent-A-Car what they do and who are they.

The student should have done some research to know what the company is all about."

Louis students and alumni who use cars on campus are getting not improperly adjacent to the other side by other school boards.

"You are getting a ticket appeal for a recall of a ticket, along with a good record of the car," Bunnell said. Students should use the Parking and Transportation Regulations and Guidelines, which are available on the web, and online parking and Transportation Office.

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Bill strangles tolerance

Tolerance kept up its frenzied march down the pages of the Daily and the opinion pages of the Board of Curators. While it seems impossible to picture the Board curators without current editing letters for clarity and length, it is impossible for me to imagine them without current expression and policy and process. The student curator currently lacks one vital ability: voting power.

Monticello House Bill 883 and Senate Bill 417, currently up for discussion in Jefferson City, would give the student curator this power. The extant selection process will begin in April, and the selected curator will hail from UMSystem.

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**Vitamin fortified foods may leave an unexplained legacy**

In the U.S., many foods have vitamins or minerals added to boost their nutritive value. When we think of this, we generally think of these vitamins being added for an unregulated good thing, beneficial to the health of the population. The people with vitamin D added to it, in case we don’t get enough sunshine to make sufficient amounts on our own. Salt has often been added, in case we do not get enough of this mineral through regular eating. One of the things that our government wish to many cultures is to make sure that the vitamins included in all that food is a vital issue which has several health benefits and helps prevent neurological problems from developing. Folic acid is important in many metabolic processes. By law, folic acid is added to flour and grain products and other products in the U.S. and in several other countries. One study notes the presence of folic acid in the U.S. Europe is much more reluctant to add anything to foods and cereals. Many European countries, including Denmark, do not add folic acid to their foods as a matter of course, although individuals may take vitamin supplements, just as people do here. A new study has scientists on both sides of the Atlantic thinking about possible future genetic differences between American and European populations, in regard to dependence on high levels of folic acid.

We recently wrote about people being under the same evolutionary pressures as the placenta and animals of the natural world but at sea. This new look at vitamin deficiencies reminds us of this.

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**by CATHERINE MARQUIS-HOMEY**

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**Students soak up African culture in Senegal**

**By Constantine Holmes**

Staff Writer

UM-St. Louis' AGSA student group, in collaboration with Friends of the City, took a trip to Senegal so students could participate in the fourth edition of the International Art Exchange Festival. The festival, held in Dakar, Senegal, on Dec. 23, 2004, for 10 days, the cultural students took their knowledge and learned about Senegal, a country in Western Africa that borders the North Atlantic Ocean. It is also known for its rich culture.
Students relax at stress relief fair

BY MELISSA MCCRARY

Saman Faiz, junior, Civil engineering, is getting Massage from Tammy Campise, Massage Therapist at Allied College, during the Midterm Stress Relief Fair that was held on Wednesday in a candle-lit room of the MSC.

BY MELISSA MCCRARY

Students walked from room to room at the UMSL-6 Love Office of Multicultural Relations experiencing the "Holistic Health and Stress Relief Fair," offered to students on Wednesday, March 9.

Bored gamers, old school music videos, Hiruma art, interactive computer games, blood pressure screening, body fat analysis, information about healthy eating and free massages were some of the highlights of the event.

Althea Richardson, senior, accounting and international business, and a student mentor for the Office of Multicultural Relations, said that they have held a stress relief fair every semester since Spring 2000, usually during midterm and final exams.

"With students who spend the majority of their time working and attending college, the fair provides students with extra time to relax and attend to their personal health," Richardson said. "The Black Student Nurses Association, the Holistic Health and Stress Relief Fair and the stress relief fair at Allied College provide students with body fat analysis, information about healthy eating and free massages, which are all important for our well-being."

Kathy Castulik, Health Educator of the University Health Services, said that in a time when stress relief is so important, Allied College is providing students with the opportunity to de-stress.

"Over 50 students signed up to receive a free five-minute back massage," Castulik said. 

For more information on the student mentor program, call and make a reservation to come to the Office of Multicultural Relations by calling 314-516-5711, or to find out about other upcoming events sponsored by the Multicultural Relations Office, call 314-516-5550.

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"For other students who are interested in receiving a massage, they can call and make a reservation to come to our college located on Riverfront Drive in Maryland Heights to receive a massage," Kuek said. "Our experienced student clinician offers an hour massage for only $50.

While the massage therapists and the Hiruma art seemed to attract the most people, other stations were also filled. The public relations table was busy with people looking for information about the various organizations on campus.

The Office of Multicultural Relations had a white table with a candle-lit room, where students could come to receive a free five-minute back massage.

"Our office is here to provide students with opportunities to de-stress and take a break," Castulik said.

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Baseball cleans up down south

Team wins five in Florida, three at UMSL tournament last weekend.

By DAVE SECKMAN

After the opening weekend of the baseball season the Rivermen swept four of five games against Washburn last weekend. The teams lost one game to the Ichabods and then the Rivermen took the next four games, including the second game to win the series.

On the opening day of the tourney last weekend, the Rivermen faced Washburn and played a doubleheader game. The Ichabods did not give up the game for a 2-1 win on the first day of competition, the Rivermen sweep out of the weekend with a 3-1 victory. The Rivermen scored the first three runs of the game on the Ichabods. The Ichabods did not give up the game on the second day of the tournament. The Ichabods played the Rivermen on the second day of the tournament, and Washburn played the Ichabods on the second day of the tournament, but the Ichabods did not give up the game on the second day of the tournament. The Ichabods did not give up the game on the third day of the tournament. The Ichabods did not give up the game on the fourth day of the tournament. The Ichabods did not give up the game on the fifth day of the tournament. The Ichabods did not give up the game on the sixth day of the tournament. The Ichabods did not give up the game on the seventh day of the tournament.

Baseball clean-up down south

The UM-St. Louis Men's Tennis Team started their conference season in dominant fashion with an 8-1 victory over rival Quincy University. The match is being labeled as the Rivermen as a good warm-up for the season against St-Louis, Rivermen Stephen Pobst commented on the win. This was a good way to start off conference play, we now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the conference, it was a good conditions to be happy about, going into our first match against SLU, Pobst said.

In recent years Quincy University has not been much competition for the Rivermen, and this year is no different. Despite adding more skilled players, including a number one player that moved from the former Missouri School the number two position, the Rivermen still dominated the match from the very beginning.

The match was marked by an impressive performance by Pobst and Mike Schaff who added another 6-3, 6-2 victory against a couple to number two position. It was a little bit different playing conditions, but we are able to use our skills to move to win this match, Pobst said.

At the number five position junior Chris Lutz and his doubles partner, Matt Knez, won comfortably. 6-4, 6-3 and at number six Matt Knez and Ryan Fleenor swept the doubles 6-2, 6-2.

Rivermen softball drops four straight

Team's record falls to 4-5 for the season

By DAVE SECKMAN

After a quick start in last week's opening tournament, all of the Riverwomen softball team scored in winning Friday's doubleheader against Washburn. The team lost all four games at the opening tournament, and has now lost 11 out of 12 contests this season. The team record is now 1-5-1.

The first day of competition, the Riverwomen went 4-0 in the six games. The Riverwomen scored four runs in the second inning, but couldn't manage to get any runs into the third inning. The team got 1-0 on the second day of the tournament. The Riverwomen scored the game's first four runs in the third inning, but couldn't manage to get any runs into the fourth inning. The team got 1-0 on the third day of the tournament. The team got 1-0 on the fourth day of the tournament. The Riverwomen scored the game's first four runs in the third inning, but couldn't manage to get any runs into the fourth inning. The Riverwomen scored the game's first four runs in the third inning, but couldn't manage to get any runs into the fourth inning. The team got 1-0 on the fourth day of the tournament.

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“Gunner Palace” is inside look at soldiers’ lives in Iraq

by Catherine Marquis-Hoyster

March 19 will mark the second anniversary of the start of the Iraq War. On the day before, “Gunner Palace” will open at the FilmArts Theater. “Gunner Palace” is an acclimated documentary that follows a group of soldiers stationed in Basra, Iraq. They are not expected to return to the U.S. until April 2005. Also opening on the same day at the St. Louis Science Center will be “Fighter Pilot,” a shoestring-produced, white-noise thriller, an adrenalin pumping mission for the Air Force. The film is a tense look at an existing ideal and the money, opportunity, and the future.

Now and then you think of the Iraq war, your heart goes out to the troops that are missing in action in this war, the USA, who are facing a daunting situation. Even on the home front, they can. Every American should see “Gunner Palace.”

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rapid-fire verbal gymnastics and
comic inanities create confusion, this play uses
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human nature and social inequities
are part of why the contrived
lessons about the Victorian era to
are still funny.

Noah Jerome ’55 B.S. (3.5 p.m.)
flamboyantly guard who can net
records 20 or more rebounds in a game,
and the third player to reach 20 or more
points and rebounds in the same game.

As her basketball career comes to
an end there is no doubt that she will
be vastly missed. "I'm proud of her accomplish-ments on and off the basket-
ball court," Coach Lee Buchman
said. "Kali is a very good basketball
player and I know a lot of people
enjoyed watching her play."  

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Marcia Miller ’99 F.F. (3.1 p.m.
4.2 p.m.) Good rebounder who really
beats for rebounds and blocks balls, has
a nose for the basketball. She is, along
with 4.3 p.m.) Good rebounder who really
with Gilbert and Sullivan, can develop an intense
scoring presence it would benefit the
team greatly.

Lover's Lane

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human nature and social inequities
are part of why the contrived
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are still funny.

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Well suddenly play a bigger role
next year.

The piece of Apollo's Pursuit of

Daphne, also found on wedding
chests, as behavioral'

Daphne's beauty and tempestuous
room for dessert, so we ordered
the Great Wall of Chocolate cake with ice
cream.

Unfortunately, we were unable to
finish the dessert, so we got this in a
go to go as well. What we left we had a
shopping bag of five containers,
boxes of cake and a bag of fortune for
the latter wagers.

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RENAISSANCE ART, from page 6

of Europe and Nessus' Abduction
of Deianira. Even spoke of these works
as being several records of male
heroes, as well as political
deficits and behavioral lessons,
so not much about the violence.

The two pieces focused on the
most were Jupiter's Hope of Europe
and Nessus' Abduction of Deianira.
These pieces were compared and
discussed, and explained some of
the inspiration for these works.

Jupiter's Hope of Europe was
inspired by the Ovid's description
of the legend. Nessus' Abduction of
Deianira, on the other hand, was
most likely inspired by the
stories of Hercules and his wife Deianira, and
the work was seen as an allegorical
aggression that was unavoidable.

Renaissance's Hope of Europe and
Nessus' Abduction of Deianira,
and such artist appear to
have a different view of the scene.
Some paintings depicted Deianira as not
being abducted but in cohesion with her abductor.
The idea of Deianira and Nessus being lovers
was brought up, and the idea that the
abduction was actually an elopement
of the couple. Some of the different ways this
image has been portrayed over time
which mainly revolve around the
woman being to be submissive to her
husband and not run away from him.
The lecture ran for 45 minutes,
and the audience was time for
questions and comments. The audi-
cence seemed amused, but even so was no
less enthusiastic in her presentation.

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Player By Player Analysis of Riverwomen from page 8

Birkey received this month. The two
All-Conference selections were not
the only awards that Griffin and
Birkey received this month. The two
were also re-named the student ath-
elses of the month for the month of
February. However, since basketball
season has come to an end, Birkey and
Griffin will be forced to look at their
repertoire some opportunities on the
Student Athletes of the Month award
next month. It was the fourth straight
award for Birkey and the third consecu-
tive for Griffin.

P.F. CHANG'S, from page 10

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