Students seen skeptical of ford’s fixed tuition plan

By shan Salmo

University of Missouri President Floyd believes the volatility in tuition costs over the years has made it increasingly difficult for students to plan for their education. he led a forum to discuss a guaranteed tuition program plan, Oct. 6 at the Missouri Union. The forum was held to get input from students on whether a fixed tuition plan would be viable at the university.

Floyd explained the idea of a fixed tuition plan would be done on a voluntary basis for four years or the remainder of the academic year. the program would only be allowed if the board of Curators would not be required to approve the plan until the following year. Floyd said he expected the proposal would be a possibility for the next year, but it would be more likely to be discussed in more detail at the general meeting of the board of Curators.

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At first glance, a fixed tuition rate may seem attractive. However, people who attend the forum were skeptical of the proposal until they saw the presentation of the board of Curators. Students who wish to pay for their education at a fixed rate would have to sign up before the start of the academic year. Students who sign up would be guaranteed the same rate for the duration of their enrollment. Students who do not sign up would be subject to the rate increases that occur each year.

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The Current

Put it on the Board!
The Current is a bi-weekly general information bulletin and resource guide to all students attending the University of Missouri St. Louis. This bulletin is brought to you by Current, a student-run organization located at 8343 Pershing Road, 4th Floor, Student Union. All things for all students, anytime. Send your items to current@jinx.umsl.edu or current@jinx.umsl.edu for more information.

Monday
Graduate School Day Graduate School Day will be held in the Century Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Perin Station on UMSL campus. Students are encouraged to attend this event to gain knowledge about graduate offerings in the various disciplines, as well as the financial assistance that is available. All graduate students are encouraged to attend.

Monday Noon Noon Snack Noon Snack is a weekly event that takes place every Monday during the fall and spring semesters. It is a free event that is open to all students. The event includes a variety of snacks and drinks, as well as a chance to socialize and meet new people. For more information, please call 314-517-4512 or email noon_snack@jinx.umsl.edu

Mon, Oct 17
Door prizes will be given. Call 313-747-4091 for more info. Chamber concert to focus on women composers
Women in the Arts Women in the Arts will be held at 11 a.m. in Gallery 210. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 314-517-4512 for more information.

Tuesday
Visiting historians to discuss Irish history Jane Niebro, professor of Irish history at Loyola University in Chicago, will discuss Irish Women Emigrants from 12:30-1:40 p.m. in 331 SSB. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Martin returns to lead Nursing College

by Javier Nanez
Staff Writer

Shirley Martin was named the new interim dean of the Nursing College at UM-St. Louis two weeks ago after Dean Leonel Vivante resigned from his position because of concerns with students.

However, this is not a new job for Martin. She served as dean of the Nursing College for 17 years from 1980 to 1997. When she returned the offer to return to the University, she accepted even though she was nearing retirement.

“I loved the school. I started in the school, and I put a lot of my own self into the development of the school so way, I could help. I was willing to do it,” Martin said.

She knew certain problems existed in the school, so she was not surprised to return to the university.

“They were really like her. The majority of the students that I helped was a wonderful replacement,” Megan Berthomier, president of the Student Nursing Association, said. “We have noticed we have much better communication now, and we hope they stay with us as much as possible because we know she wants to enjoy her retirement.”

In her first days of work, Martin met with all of the nursing faculty and staff. She knew certain problems existed in the school, so she was not surprised.

“I realized there were problems in the school and facility, students, staff and administration were upset, but I tried very hard to stay out of it and not be identified on one side or the other,” she said.

“I think improving communication is the most important thing at this moment because there are a lot of external issues,” Martin said. “I have gone to a number of classes and attempted to introduce myself because I want each student to have at least one opportunity to know who I am.”

In this sense of improving communication, Martin proposed the creation of a student adviser.

“They will be representative of each level of students. I would like to meet with them on a regular basis at least once a month,” she said. “I hope they will give me the opinions of the students to take care of their concerns.”

Martin is not considering big changes in the organization of the College because she will be in the position for a short time, but she has some ideas for the future.

“The one thing that I would have done if I was done longer would be to look for international experiences for students because I worked in Iran and Dominican Republic in nursing education, and I think it’s a wonderful experience to study abroad,” she said.

By Viviana Bruschi
The Current

UM President Elon Floyd speaks at a tuition forum held on Wednesday night in the Nesc. Floyd has been touring the state since August, getting Missouri’s input on a proposed tuition freeze in the UM System.

UPB and PAC, from page 1

This was not the first time that UPB was unable to schedule an event at the Touhill. Their problems began last year when they wanted to hold an evening concert at the PAC.

UPB decided to take a survey on MyGateway so students could choose what kind of a concert they wanted. The survey revealed that the students, by majority, wanted a rap concert.

“We said, ‘The students have asked for a rap concert,’ so that’s what we’re going to do,” Carpenter said. “They [Touhill] told us their security was not good enough for a rap concert.”

UPB but the impression that security had been the biggest issue that prevented the event.

Raney said, “We did talk about security, but a whole host of things were talked about. That show didn’t work out for a variety of reasons.”

UPB and the PAC have held meetings to talk about the problems. Despite these talks, however, UPB still feels that things are not being worked out.

“There’s too much red tape to go through and figure it out,” Carpenter said. “It’s too much for us to be the ones to work out.”

The students do want the Touhill to be a success, and the Touhill would like students, student groups and faculty to feel free to hold their events at the PAC.

“They would be happy to talk to any students with concerns or questions. We want to break down any barriers that might exist,” Ranney said.

Tuition Freeze, from page 1

Scott Short, senior, international business, questioned the practicality of staggered long-term tuition rates.

“I guess I wonder how they will effectively manage a budget with the same four or five year revenue streams versus one,” Short said. He worried that if the University reduced the student, it could hurt class sizes and ultimately a program’s quality.

Mary Ann Color, senior, criminology and sociology, does not believe the University should lower tuition at all UM schools because the issue. Color said UM-St. Louis students should pay less tuition than UM-Columbia because “Missouri has more security and programs and they should pay for it.”

The issues of enrollment, or each UM school having different tuition, is still being debated.

Floyd encourages people to send feedback on the fixed-tuition concept at nationalesources@umsystem.edu.

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Biking better for environment, sanity

I know it’s unusual for a 55-year-old, but I bicycled the five miles from my Missouri home to campus. It sure is better for me and for the world in gen-

eral. Besides I enjoy it.

One reason I enjoy it is except for zipping (New Brunswick), St. Charles Rock Road and Glenstone Road, I don’t have to fight traffic. I take back roads and cut through one alley, so it’s actu-

ally a relaxing ride. Also, many people ride say, “Tell your president to decrease emissions.” I reply, “Tell the bigger dink about 300,000,000 people! Look at where I am today’s price. Some diverse traits like I don’t want to put on their feelings. So I was a young, busy, in the dark of cell phones, videos, cards and online if you want. I made the deci-

sion to drive as little as possible. I knew what to call-others.

Cars are the biggest environmental threat in the world.

What about global warming? Car exhaust may be the leading cause of global warming. More cars, more pollution? One of the greatest contribu-

tions to worse pollution is runoff from car parking.

BY BENJAMIN ISRAEL

Columnist

Still need a raise and 25 extra pounds to make ends meet at the end of the month? I don’t believe it! I recently discovered something about the American dream that I never thought about before: the fact that to eat more, one needs to earn more. It seems like a paradox, but it is actually quite logical. To eat well, one needs to earn well. To earn well, one needs to work hard. To work hard, one needs to be healthy. To be healthy, one needs to eat well. It is a cycle that repeats itself over and over again. The American dream is not just about being rich, it is about being healthy. Healthier means more energy, more time to work, more money to earn. It is a virtuous cycle that can never be broken.

Congress should worry about social justice instead of sports juice

by Mervyn McNeill

Staff Writer

The nation’s pastimes: baseball, football, basketball, movies, and television. However, few of these qualities are worth worrying about. The problem is that we are not focusing on the things that really matter, like social justice.

Social justice is a complex issue, but it is important for us to understand its importance. Social justice is about equality and fairness in society. It is about ensuring that everyone has access to the same opportunities and resources, regardless of their background.

In the United States, social justice is often neglected. People prioritize personal gain over the well-being of others. We see this in issues such as income inequality, health care, and education. These issues are all interconnected, and they all contribute to the issue of social justice.

We need to work towards creating a society that values social justice. This means working towards policies that promote equality and fairness. It means supporting organizations that work towards these goals. It means being aware of the issues and speaking up for those who are being overlooked.

Social justice is not a wish or a dream. It is a reality that we can work towards. We need to take action, and we need to do it now. Only then can we truly say that we have achieved social justice.

LETTERS

Mail The Current

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E-mail current@jinx.umsl.edu

Letters to the editor should be 250 words or less and be typed, double-spaced, with a cover letter. Letters must include the author’s full name, address, and phone number. Authors must include their student number or faculty and staff must include their department and university. The editor reserves the right to reject letters or deny letters.

What’s your opinion?

How do you feel about the topics we’ve covered?

• Biking better for environment, sanity

• Extra pounds act as insulation

• Social justice vs. sports juice

Send your letter to the editor or guest commentary to current@jinx.umsl.edu

Music industry is monopoly

by Zach Meyer

The music industry is a monopoly. The record companies are the only ones who have the power to release new music. They control the distribution and the copyright of the songs. They make all the decisions about who gets heard and who stays in the shadows.

The music industry is a monopoly that is controlled by the record companies. They control the music, they control the artists, and they control the fans. They are the ones who decide what music gets released and what music stays buried.

The music industry is a monopoly. They are in control, and they are using their power to control the industry. The only way to change this is to break up the monopoly and allow new artists to rise to the top.

Editorial Board

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Christopher Eccleston, Columnist

"Our opinion" reflects the majority opinion of the current student body.

All I want for Christmas is a few extra pounds

by Kate Drole

Page 5

Extra pounds act as insulation. They keep us warm and they keep us healthy. It’s a win-win situation.

However, too many pounds can be a problem. It’s important to find the right balance between being healthy and being fit. Too many pounds can lead to health issues, such as diabetes and heart disease.

So, what’s the right balance? That’s up to you. But remember, extra pounds act as insulation. They keep us warm and they keep us healthy. It’s a win-win situation.

Under Current

by Kevin Oatley

Finance Associate

Is there anything you would want to change about UM-S?

I’d have to say more parking. Parking is a major problem and it could limit the amount of traffic.

Shelly Harris

Senior, Social Work

I think there should be security cameras at night. I feel a lot safer walking around at night since there was an attempt to rob me.

Christian Blackman

Senior, Accounting

There’s one bit of advice that I think I would be more.

Abbie Whitesell

Senior, Accounting

I’d like to see more diversity in the student body. We need to include more students from different backgrounds and experiences.

If you have any suggestions, please send them to me at jinx@umsl.edu.

 cardiovascular health.

Medical research has shown that even moderate exercise can have positive effects on cardiovascular health.

There are many different types of exercise that can be done to improve cardiovascular health. Some options include jogging, swimming, and cycling.

Jogging is a great way to improve cardiovascular health. It is a low-impact exercise that can be done at a comfortable pace. Jogging helps to strengthen the heart and improve blood flow.

Swimming is another great option for improving cardiovascular health. It is a low-impact exercise that is easy on the joints and can be done at any age. Swimming helps to improve cardiovascular health by strengthening the heart and improving blood flow.

Cycling is another great way to improve cardiovascular health. It is a low-impact exercise that can be done at a comfortable pace. Cycling helps to strengthen the heart and improve blood flow.

There are many other types of exercise that can be done to improve cardiovascular health. It is important to find an exercise that you enjoy and that you can do regularly.

If you are interested in improving your cardiovascular health, I encourage you to try some different types of exercise. Exercise is a great way to improve your overall health and well-being.
Gary gets an un-sexed surprise on the set of ‘Short Bus’

Shelagh, Colorado singer, says, "I am so happy with the way the movie is coming along. I was afraid that I would not be able to express myself adequately, but I am grateful to have found a team that is capable of bringing the story to life.

Despite the challenges, I am excited about the potential of the film. I am looking forward to sharing it with audiences around the world."

Gary, New York Correspondent

This week, the winners of this year's Nobel Prize in Physiology were announced. The award was given for "the discovery of heat receptor in the skin and its role in thermoregulation.

"This is a remarkable achievement," said Dr. John Bradbury, who was among the judges for the award. "These researchers have opened up a whole new field of research, and we are excited to see what they will discover next."
Residential life looks to grow

BY BRIAN E. OLIVER
Staff Writer

For many years, UM-St. Louis has had a residential life built on a co-ed campus. However, UM-St. Louis Director of Residential Life and Housing John K. Rein said that except since he came the position has been challenging for both former and current students to produce a safe and enjoyable environment on campus.

Rein said that students who reside in campus housing have a higher retention rate. He said that the residence halls provide a sense of responsibility and a community environment that is important to a successful and enjoyable college experience.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis offers 12 residence halls located on North Campus.

A new study conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) showed that 74.9% of incoming freshmen and continuing students were living on campus in 2016. Nearly 98.2% of freshmen and continuing students for the 2016-17 academic year were living off campus.

Chad Davis, director of the UM-St. Louis Jackson Hall (graduating seniors must take a Major Field Assessment. Depending on a student’s degree program, students may or may not have to take this test."

The College of Arts and Sciences offers a wide range of courses in the arts, humanities, sciences, mathematics, and social sciences.

The recent changes in the assessment process are expected to make it easier for students to take the test. The new process involves a computer-based test that is administered online.

The new process is expected to reduce the amount of time students need to spend taking the test, and it is also expected to make the test more accessible to students who are on campus during the day.

The new test is expected to be implemented for the fall 2017 semester.
A math lab available to students

BY NAKEYA BRUNATE

Silently, 34 monitors sit in the Math, Technology, Learning Center (MTLC) located at University Campus. No last-minute essays were due in class that day and everyone seemed engaged around an overheated printer, something fantastical for a moment.

No one was in line, loud and brutally waiting for the next available computer. No one cared anymore that there were five games of solitaire being played, or that simply needed to print their report.

No one did this because no one was there. An average of 10 students come during my shift," said Lydia Martinez, lab consultant for the MTLC and other labs. That drifts to a five-hour period during peak study times.

When asked why so few students take advantage of the lab, Martinez said, "They don't know about the library or that they refuse to hassle with finding its location."

"They get angry when I tell them about the MTLC," explained Thomas Jefferson, the only student at the MTLC that has an account. "I need to help students avoid the long wait in line." It's their time and it's for you, use it.

The MTLC, open since the beginning of the fall semester, sits empty with student lab consultant Deirdre Huston, lab consultant for the MTLC, said, "If you have a math class that needs help, the library is in the computer lab."

Huston also explained the different programs offered as short courses in the lab, "There are Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel, Adobe Photoshop and scanners. Students can attend these sessions free of charge."

In addition to using the new MTLC, students can avoid long lines by accessing documents from a computer station in the lab or from home by configuring their Internet access and downloading the appropriate software.

More information can be found at http://www.mtltc.wustl.edu or by calling for Tech Support Services at 503-6900.

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donors needed for the new building design was the result of input taken from students, faculty and staff. He added that it would hopefully be a tremendous asset to UM-St. Louis to recruit out of state students. "It’s something we’re going to be proud of,” Klein said.

Klein said that there are plans to purchase the remaining residential units at Mansion Hill and Mount and make them available for students.

NOON SERIES DELVES INTO PURPOSE OF HUMANITIES

BY BRIAN E. OLIVER

The process of creating art is an essential gift to the humanities organization has centered on human development, or helping people to grow. He also said that the whole point of his work is to challenge human beings.

Bouman said that humanities allow people to acknowledge certain ideals from by helping their gain respect and a better sense of what other people’s truths have been.

In the example of how visiting a Holocaust museum can help, 21st century American letter understands the pain and suffering Jews endured during World War II.

The Holocaust museum can help awaken empathy in people,” he explained.

Another important aspect of the humanities, he said, centers on how the arts help people have a better understanding of world religions and faiths. Faith fundamentals center on understanding what other people are like and what other people have gone through.

He added that teaching young people to read or hear about the truths behind spiritual metaphors helps define our faith, Bouman explained.

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HOMECOMING WEEK 2005

Candidates use more than fliers to win homecoming crown

BY PAUL HAKCBARTH

When it comes to campaigning for the homecoming king and queen, a mix of new technology like Facebook and student list and old-fashioned fliers seem to work best.

"When I was running, there was no Facebook, or at least I didn't know of it, so I didn't use that at all," said Tegan Viggers, junior, Phi Epsilon-Pi personal.

"I knew a lot of people on campus so it wasn't hard to get to know others and get people to vote. I will say that the week of homecoming was at school from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., handing out fliers, talking to people, handing out candy, doing activities and it was really stressful. I think I cried a little too because I just wanted to win and I wanted it to be over with. It's a hard job but it was fun. I'm just glad I won."

"Besides e-mails, Google passed out more than 600 fliers. "For every flier I hand out, if you go out of five votes for me, it would be a success," said Tegan, "It was.""

Bob Vigers, sophomore, criminal-ology and Mark King, sophomores, management/organizational behavior and accounting had their own unique techniques as they ran against Goers for homecoming king.

King was on exception to using similar campaign methods that other candidates used, "I boycotted Facebook," King said and went on to hunch the first campaign to post on the Web site.

"Also, I thought he was sort of obnoxious," said Bryan Goers, sophomore, in Alpha Omicron Pi.

"Everyone does flyers so I tried to put flyers in places like South Campus where the other girls had put out posters," Smith said.

"Smith also used e-mails, but listed her involvement in messages "so they had some sort of idea about who I am and what I have done." Her campaign, Delta Zeta, also printed T-shirts that said, "Vote Rachel for Homecoming Queen."

"Pi Kappa Alpha has won the past two years, and I wanted to carry on the legacy," King said.

"Candidates for queen, which included, Megan Bligh, junior, men's soccer game; Kaleigh Miller, senior, psychology; and Rachel Smith, women's basketball, had their own way of getting votes."

Smith used geography as her strate-egy in handing out fliers. "Everyone does flyers as I tried to put flyers in places like South Campus where the other girls had put out posters," Smith said.

"The Cumml-

Candidates put their names on the Web site and for students to vote."

BY MICHELLE PIERRSON

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Commentary: last year's queen talks about her campaign

BY MICHELLE PIERRSON

"When I was running, I didn't know of it, so I didn't use that at all," said Tegan Viggers, junior, Phi Epsilon-Pi personal.

"I knew a lot of people on campus so it wasn't hard to get to know others and get people to vote. I will say that the week of homecoming was at school from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., handing out fliers, talking to people, handing out candy, doing activities and it was really stressful. I think I cried a little too because I just wanted to win and I wanted it to be over with. It's a hard job but it was fun. I'm just glad I won."

"Besides e-mails, Google passed out more than 600 fliers. "For every flier I hand out, if you go out of five votes for me, it would be a success," said Tegan, "It was.""

Bob Vigers, sophomore, criminal-ology and Mark King, sophomores, management/organizational behavior and accounting had their own unique techniques as they ran against Goers for homecoming king.

"Also, I thought he was sort of obnoxious," said Bryan Goers, sophomore, in Alpha Omicron Pi. 
The title, and the ask, for "In Free shoes" might make you expect a clichéd story about a man who found his way to shoe shopping experience. Surprisingly it is not.

Director Curtis Hanson’s tale of two Josephs American Jews, father and son, a more tale of family ties and finding one’s true self ring true and make the flick it might appear to be.

Both Josephs American Jews. Joseph (Eugene Levy) is a Holocaust survivor and matriarch of a family who is upwardly mobile. Even to the point of buying a house surrounded by an upscale community. Joseph is also a family business and is very uncomfortable with the idea that a new generation of his family is growing up not knowing the exact story of what happened during the war. "It’s a lie to live with and to teach our kids," he tells us.

Joseph’s brother, Marty (Henry Winkler) has a different mind-set. He is a music producer and owns a music recording studio. He is a cultivated man with a good sense of humor and he is also a family man who wants to share his family history with his kids. His son, Marty Jr. (Jared Leto), is a young and talented music producer who is trying to balance his family’s expectations with his own personal aspirations.

But the real hero of the tale is the relationship between the two Josephs. They have a deep and meaningful bond, but they also have their differences. Joseph is more traditional and conservative, while Marty is more liberal and progressive. They both want the best for their family, but they disagree on how to achieve it.

The film is a touching and thought-provoking exploration of family relationships and the importance of understanding our past.

Maggie (Catherine Deneuve) has an innate talent for choosing the perfect song for any occasion in "In Her Shoes", revealed by Twenty-First Century Fo.

Debbie Schreiber wanted to adapt the novel of Jonathan Safran Foer’s bestseller that she had been following for a long time. The book is a poignant story about the family of a Holocaust survivor and the impact of the past on the present.

The novel is set in modern-day America and follows the story of a family who is trying to come to terms with their past. The family is made up of a father, a mother, and their daughter. The father is a Holocaust survivor and the mother is a trans woman who is trying to come to terms with her identity. The daughter is a young and talented musician who is trying to balance her family’s expectations with her own personal aspirations.

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Women’s tennis gets two big wins going into conference tournament

by Robbins Stone
Self Writer

The UMSL women’s tennis team started off the fall season with a big win over No. 63 Illinois State. The Riverwomen won 6-1 on Sunday, Oct. 15. In the match, No. 63 Illinois State won the doubles match, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The Riverwomen won the singles matches 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Head coachRick Gillenburg said, “It was great to see our women’s tennis team come from behind at their doubles matches. They are really working hard and I put everything I have on my right side, then try my left side.”

The Riverwomen started off strong, hard to defeat Louis Clark & Chris Lancing on Wednesday, Oct. 5. In the match, the Riverwomen took out the six singles matches to claim the victory. Chris Lancing won a three-set match with the first set 6-1, 6-7 (7-1), Kirkis Howard won 6-1, 6-3 victory as well. FreshmanJodiey Cochran won 6-1, 6-1 in the first set.

Krissy Howard and Molly Stiller also picked up a 10-8 win. Adriana Garcia and Jodiey Cochran won 6-3, 6-1 on Wednesday, Oct. 5. In the match, the Riverwomen took out the six singles matches to claim the victory. Adriana Garcia and Jodiey Cochran won 6-3, 6-1 on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The doubles team won the doubles match 6-1, 6-0. 

The Riverwomen were looking for additional players to fill the position. The team has a new coach and is looking to make the team even more skilled and qualified for next season. Anyone interested can visit www.machahockey.org or call us at 314-516-4113 for information.

Men’s golf places 11th at the U.S. Open

The UMSL Rivermen golf team finished in 11th place at the U.S. Open. The team is in the process of rebuilding after coming off of last season’s suspension and has only a select number of players to fill the spots. The team is looking for more players to fill the spots. Anyone interested can visit www.umslosportscenter.com or call us at 314-516-4113 for information.
The Current

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Who's Who among students in American Universities & Colleges
An annual honors program recognizing our nation's leading college students

Nominations are currently being accepted for students who will be included in the 2005-06 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges directory. If you are a student with a record of outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement, you may qualify to be honored by this prestigious national collegiate tradition.

To be considered, nominees must meet the following criteria:
• Be a senior or graduate student
• Have an above average academic standing
• Have made contributions in academic and extracurricular activities
• Have demonstrated leadership, citizenship and service to the school and the community
• Show potential for future achievement

Students may nominate themselves or each other by:
1. Picking up a nomination form at a dean's office or 366 Millennium Student Center
2. Completing the form
3. Returning the form by Friday, October 14, 2005 to the dean's office in which you are enrolled.

Nominations submitted after this date will not be accepted!

If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Student Life at 516-6353.

Rates:
1) 100 words or less $15
2) 51-100 words $25
3) 101-200 words $35
4) over $100 per insertion

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HOMECOMING, from page 1

Between Monday and Wednesday, BACC candidates also competed in Penny Wars, where students showed their support for a BACC candidate by filling their bulletin with sport paraphernalia. Students who went to the Bell Hall Hurricane Katrina relief effort, Chris Mikel, junior, criminology, won the Penny Wars.

The Homecoming Parade was held on Thursday, October 6, where the students competed in designing and riding on floats. It was the first place prize in the parade float competition.

The football team took place Friday evening at the Black Louis. The soccer and football teams were introduced and the cheerleaders sang and the Flames dance team performed.

On Friday, the UM-St. Louis men's and women's soccer teams played Northern Kentucky. The men's team tied 0-0, but the women's team lost 1-0.

Saturday ended the weekend with homecoming celebrations at the dance at the Airport Marriott, where Jenny Vincent, junior, communication and Ryan Gose, sophomore, virtually received the title of homecoming queen and king. Gose is a member of Student Senate, Alpha Tau Omega, New Student Orientation Mentor, Emerging Leaders mentor, SGA secretary, homecoming committee and the Torchlight Performing Arts Center committee.

Goes is a member of Sigma Pi, UM-St. Louis men's golf team, the Student Activities Advisory Committee, OTD and Mustang Coast.

While the homecoming is October 2005 also took place at the Airport Marriott, students who attended the dance that fall enjoyed the same hotel with different changes.

"The dance is growing in attendance, and the separate tent set aside for the dance was a nice addition this year," Scott Bogg, senior, fraternal brothers. A record attendance of about 750 people showed up for the opening dance, the largest turnout at a UM-St. Louis homecoming yet.

SUE SHEAR, from page 1

Not everybody felt the way Wiesinger and Cunningham did. John Carnahan, former from Springfield, said, "There's been some misunderstanding from the Institute or your supporters that the candidates are attacking our organization." Carnahan said a misperception occurred when questioning if financing the Institute was in accordance with federal law.

Carnahan said the board is looking into the issue to minimize risk since the Institute's funding comes from the education budget. Carnahan said it is not clear legally how to handle the level of participation of men to the program.

While all of Sue Shear's programs are open to men and women, so has ever applied for the leadership academy, a workshop introducing students to public policy, but males would be accommodated if they joined, Eveloff said. The Sue Shear Institute, founded in 1995, still follows its goal to create a national model for increasing the number of women and their influence in the public policy process.

"I wish I could say all the women who want to can serve and have been elected," Eveloff said.

While the number of women in public policy and their influence has increased, it has been gradual. Only 21.5 percent of Missouri legislators are women.

At a recent leadership program, Eveloff reflected on conversations about the number of females graduating from the Sue Shear Institute and entering public policy positions.

One statement that struck her was "one of the leading men at the table said, 'Don't you think it's even? Don't you think that all the women who could be leaders have been through the program?'" Eveloff said the answer was no.