Bill Dahl, a typical college student twice in his 70s. First as a young World War II veteran who attended the University of Missouri on the G.I. Bill. When benefits ran out, he had only dropped one class. Stood alone, he bought his own business and got married. He was in his late 20s. He is now a current UM-St. Louis transfer student, albeit with 26 grandkids and 10 great-grandchildren.

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**Wednesday**

Civil rights lawyer Nancy Davis will discuss "Passion for Justice," the story of her battle against hate groups and domestic terrorists. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre in the MSC. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 397-2474 for more info.

**Thursday**

Art Show to feature St. Louis graffiti

An opening reception for "Urban Expressions," a show by St. Louis graffiti artists, will be held at 4 p.m. in Gallery Video at the MSC. In the exhibit graffiti from the St. Louis area is explored and examined through the use of a digital image from the artists' own pens. The reception is free and open to the public, call 672-3456 for more information.

**Friday**

Arts & Auctions Jam at the Pilot House will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Pilot House at the MSC. The event will feature several live bands. Participants can enjoy food, games, prizes, an open mic session, and a costume contest. Admission is $10 at the door or $7 for anyone in costume. Additional information will be available at the Heifer Project International. Call 467-7193 for more information.

**Halloween Party**

A Halloween party will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the Pilot House at the MSC. The event will feature several live bands. Participants can enjoy food, games, prizes, an open mic session, and a costume contest. Admission is $10 at the door or $7 for anyone in costume. Additional information will be provided, to come down to the West House before it's time to speak your mind. The Law School Student Union will present the Law School Student Union Frazerity Meeting. This meeting will take place in 313 MSC at 7 p.m. Judge John Noonan will be the guest speaker. Call Nicole Jamison at 680-8757 for more information.

**Monday, Oct 31**

AIDS Event

Black Student Nurses' Association is sponsoring the event from 9 to 11 p.m. in Century Room B in the MSC. We will have a guest speaker who will be talking about the AIDS virus, its cause, the event will be open to the public and students and staff. Call 467-7193 for more info.

Video art at Gallery 210

"Modern Times," a video by artist Chris Coleman, opens today and runs through Dec. 6 in the lobby at Gallery 210. "Modern Times," the second installment in the gallery's video art series, uses imagery from safety brochures to examine issues such as racism, surveillance and sports. The series is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 467-7193 for more information.

**Texas Hold'em Tournament**

Texas Hold'em Tournament will be held by Students with Disabilities Association. This multi-table tournament is open to the public. Call 397-2475 for more information.

**Annual No Limit Texas Hold'em**

The annual no limit Texas Hold'em tournament is open to the public. Call 397-2475 for more information. All players with Texas Hold'em are encouraged to participate.
ASUM gets support from SGA in effort against centralization

by Ben Shafter

In a symbolic show of support of the Student Government Association, the Columbia Board of Directors voted to not recognize its ASUM chapter on Wednesday.

The student-run ASUM chapters come from a Board of Directors meeting held in Columbia on Oct. 9th. The meeting, ASUM said, was to determine if chapters at UM-Kansas City, UM-Rolla and UM-Louis as well as on make up the future ASUM Board meeting in Columbia instead of rotating through the schools. ASUM UM-Louis, abstained from the four votes due to a lack of proper information, said Thomas Helton, executive board member for ASUM UM-Louis.

The symbolic vote by the SGA follows a trending vote by the UM-Kansas City SGA to not recognize an original chapter of ASUM if the changes to the funding structure are made permanent.

ASUM UM-St. Louis is funded by student fees paid by UM-Louis students. In 2005, $2,000 in student fees was collected for the organization. Currently, the St. Louis chapter of ASUM pays three thousand dollar amounts to the central office.

The proposed funding change would make such payments to the central office consist of an annual nine thousand dollar amount. ASUM budgeting according to their school's percentage of the overall UM enrollment. For UM-St. Louis, which consists of a quarter of all UM-students, the yearly payments to the central office would increase to $18,000. That is more than half of the current UM-St. Louis ASUM budget.

To increase the payments due by UM-St. Louis to the central office would make it impossible to provide popular UM-St. Louis ASUM activities like the monthly Lunch with a Legislator speakers series, Helton said.

The UM-St. Louis chapter of ASUM hopes to stop funding changes altogether or find a compromise where funding increases over time instead of a massive one time increase.

ASUM is a lobbying body that represents the students of the University of Missouri at the state and federal level to increase funding and support for the University system.

ASUM pays for student lobbyists at the state and federal level and also sponsors events like the UM-St. Louis Lunch with a Legislator
during the SGA meeting, the proposed budget for 2007 was handed out. However, discussion on the proposed increases in student fees was delayed until the following meeting on Nov. 15th.

Elections were held for the vacant seat of SGA Executive Vice Chair. The Vice-Chair rate SGA meetings in the attendance of the chair and represent the SGA in the University Assembly. Three candidates ran for the seat John Burrows, Shane Henry, Darrel Imig, Junior Business Administration, and Thomas Helton, Entreaty Chair SGA. UM-St. Louis ASUM Thomas Helton won the close vote and will take over the post of Vice-Chair though he is called to the position of Chair he will have to resign ASUM due to conflict of interest.

"I miss being involved with SGA," Helton said. "SGA is the reason I got involved in ASUM and the SGA is more important to the students of this school.

And what if he has too chosen between positions?

"It would be a situation where I would have to evaluate the pros and cons of both sides," Helton said.

Iraq has more in common with Laos than Vietnam, says Monday Noon guest

The vote in Iraq, on Oct. 15, also had a paradoxical effect of shining the Iraqi sun out of the horizon, a result that was not predicted by any of the groups that formed in these extremes on either side.

"It's funny that we are in this situation," said David Dodd, a board member for the Leadership Giving organization of UM-St. Louis, visit www.stl.unitedway.org.

"There is no withdrawal from the Iraq war because without consequences we could withdraw from Iraq, we could lose in Vietnam and we cannot follow one without the other," Helton said.

"What you think about war in Iraq, we're following it," said Helton.

"There's a lot of volunteers and other things besides donations," said Rodenbeck, explaining other ways people can give.

UM-St. Louis served as a kickoff of the University-wide United Way Campaign on Sept. 7 through Nov. 10. A kickoff meeting was held at the Todd Performing Arts Center after Hurricane Katrina, and a kickoff meeting of the United Way's national fundraiser kicked off Tuesday.

"I think we have a common bond about the United Way of Greater St. Louis, visit www.widget.org

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Bomh-sniffing dogs could be replaced by trained wasps

Researchers at the University of Georgia and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have developed a small device called a "Wasp Bomb." When the target odor is found, a flashing signal or alarm is sounded. Researchers say it takes as little as five minutes to train the wasps to detect a particular scent by associating it with food. Researchers say the system can be adapted for many uses, including the detection of plant disease or environment-specific pathogens.

The research was done as a joint project between the University of Georgia and the National Laboratory, which is involved in the production of specialty chemicals. The University of Georgia has a patent for the "Wasp Bomb." The cartridge with the species used, a tiny parasitic wasp, has a tiny camera linked to a computer, which detects the movement and the position of the wasp. The cartridge with the wasps can be replaced by a battery, which the insects eventually die off. The wasps have been trained to detect a wide array of scents, including 2,4-dinitrotoluene (2,4-DNT), a chemical used in certain explosives, and certain chemicals that are associated with human diseases such as lung cancer, skin cancer and stomach ulcers. Researchers say the system can be adapted for many uses, including the detection of plant disease or environment-specific pathogens.

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When it comes to shopping for unique and special gifts or finding trendy clothing, some people will travel the extra mile to visit specialty shops, vintage stores, boutiques and thrift stores around town. Thrift shopping is like finding bargains at a garage sale, except the planning and research has been done for you and all you need to do is just pick up a few items that you might like for that season or an entire era.

One thing that makes these stores different from ordinary shop­ping malls, joint stores or department stores is that there will always be items for sale even at lower consumers' "unwanted" prices.

"My first experience was..." — D.C. student 1

If you are interested in unique or special clothing styles, you might visit some of the specialty stores listed below.

1. Alley's Vintage Clothes, located at 4769 McPherson in the Central West End. This store has a small assortment of vintage apparel and popular costume jewelry.

2. Halfbush, located at 1508 Washington Ave. in downtown St. Louis, has a variety of clothing, dresses from the 50s to the 80s. Whether a person is in search of an energetic mood or a quiet style, antique clothing, vintage clothing, dresses or classily designed, this shop is a hit destination.

3. Pickle Vintage, located at 2013 Cherokee St., specializes in both men's and women's clothing from the 50s to the 60s and accessories to go along with their clothing.

4. Rag-O-Rama, located at 5381 Delmar Blvd. in the University City Loop, gives more meaning to fashion. This store offers popular clothing styles of today with a selection of clothes from 20 years ago. This store receives daily clothing drops from people selling their used clothes.

5. Think Rag-O-Rama is an interesting place — Studiochic Deschutes, senior, English. "You have to look through everything. You might not expect to find clothes like fun or funny prints, but you definitely have to search.

6. Pullman, located at 316 S. Sixteenth St. in downtown St. Louis, has items that deserve more attention than they receive. The following is a short list of ways that describes a worthwhile visit:

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Students evaluate prof performance—and ‘hotness’—on Web site

by Patricia Lee
Features Associate

Even though this is a north hall, I won’t use the exact problems set for you. I expect you to have some sections on your own and furthermore ...

At the end of each semester, students receive grades based on participation, effort or acquired knowledge. However, some students are rating the professors by giving them informal report cards. Every day, thousands of students from more than 5,000 colleges and universities across the country consult more than 547,000 of their instructors on RateMyProfessors.com. Students can anonymously post comments about their instructors and rate them on helpfulness, clarity, excitement and whether they think the professor is "hot." While numbers and appearances are not factored in the overall rating, the other ratings factor into the instructor's teaching quality rating. The "hot" rating seems random to some, but the website links a study showing that attractiveness usually ties in with better job performance. Others disagree. "I think it's kind of ridiculous," said Justin Lienmann, junior, art history. "What does that have to do with anything?" "I don't agree with some of the criteria," Lienmann said. Dennis Leibenguth, associate dean of the Fresno State College and senior从来没 mentions, "Some ugly teachers have good classes." Since it was created in 1999, RateMyProfessors.com has become the largest Internet listing of college professor ratings. For some students, RateMyProfessors.com is part of their university's feedback system. However, some are critical of the website. "I am not going to register for classes," said Julie Perkins, sophomore, psychology. "I check and see what other students have to say and base my schedule on what others say. Everyone gives the professor a bad rating, I'm not going to take that class." While some students think the site is beneficial in choosing classes, others do not take the results seriously. "I wouldn't have my classes on it," Lienmann said. "I had a choice between two teachers, I'd probably only want to see what others say. I wouldn't change my choice just because someone hates them." Although administrators review all the comments and the website filters out certain words and prevents some professors from responding to a post, it does not verify the accuracy of the ratings. "Some comments are not required to log in, so posting as students can post anonymous comments," the website admits. "The website admits the ratings are not scientific, and it obviously serves an entertainment purpose as well." One section lists the funniest ratings, which include "You can't cheat in my class because no one knows the answers." "There's no way students get in the class or class and they are the same," Perkins said. "It would be cool if they do. I would be better off using my textbook." According to the website, some professors have become extremely upset about certain comments and their ratings. On the other hand, some professors have said that it helps them by providing additional feedback. According to the website, students can freely comment on their learning experience, but the ratings may not be representative of the average student.

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Masters believes that college had a tremendous impact on his life and that he gained many of his social and leadership skills from his experience as a student. "I'm a big believer in the saying, "You get out of it what you put into it," he said. "Having a love for writing was the main reason he decided to publish a book. He said that he wanted to write a book that related to important college topics because he felt this would provide some benefits to current students. "My background is in business and consulting for sales and management, but frankly, there are already too many books on these topics," he said. "I wanted to write something completely different and something that I think is more of a passion." For every college textbook, he has chosen books on "How to Write a Resume" and "How to Get a Job," but he adds much more to it than just those two topics. Masters' book is a must-read for anyone preparing for the real world. "After All the Hustle is published on April 15, 2005 and copies are currently being sold on www.amazon.com and at Borders Bookstores. Books will be available in stores and on-line, with copies of DVD demos of his presentation and interview with Masters also be sold and purchased. Masters said that there are numerous marketing strategies he tries to convey to his readers and listeners. "There are so many important things that can help them get ahead, such as networking, time management, strategic planning, and most important things that I tell people at the last seminar they don't know how to start them," he said. "I want to do the same for my projects. I discuss office politics, professionalism, ethics, and the dangers of dealing with the media. I was an impresive and young professional. I helped in many of the schools, and able to do these things, so they don't repeat their errors and make the same mistakes."

Another piece of advice of if Masters' book is that "They should think outside the box and consider non-traditional occupations." He said that this past year the university had hired two people to help with his office who had been in the non-traditional field for years and who had already completed his master's degree in his program. "I have received feedback and when people have told me what program has benefited their life," Masters said. "Many students are also trying and getting a new-to-the-field job only requires students to work hard and to be knowledgeable during their career pursuits."
God Hop; connecting black Muslim ideology and hip hop music

By SEYMOUR MICHAEZ
Staff Writer

Has anyone ever truly thought about why a group of contestants is called a "team"? Contestants are the basic building blocks of a group. On Tuesday night, in the Pilot City Center, a group of black Muslim contestants, the Five Percenters, took center stage to discuss the importance of hip hop music to black Muslim culture. The three panelists conducted the event, Felicia Miyakawa, author of "Five Percent at the Barbershop," M.K. Stallings, of the Student Life office of Student Life, and Minister Stacy Muhammad, a firsthand witness of the teachings of Five Percent, presented a comprehensive overview of the impact of hip hop on the black Muslim community.

Felicia Miyakawa, in her introduction, stated, "The black Muslim community has always been at the forefront of cultural change. From the early days of Arabic calligraphy to the teachings of Five Percent, black Muslims have been at the vanguard of cultural innovation. Hip hop is just another chapter in this rich oral tradition." She said that hip hop is not only a form of entertainment, but also a form of education. "Hip hop is a tool for teaching black Muslims the lessons of the past," she said. "It is a tool for teaching black Muslims the lessons of the future."

M.K. Stallings, the minister of Student Life, talked about the importance of hip hop in the black Muslim community. "Hip hop is not just about music," he said. "It is about culture. It is about community. It is about identity." He also talked about the role of hip hop in the black Muslim community during the civil rights movement. "Hip hop was a tool for black Muslims to express their identity and their struggle," he said. "It was a tool for black Muslims to communicate their message to the world." He also talked about the role of hip hop in the black Muslim community today. "Hip hop is a tool for black Muslims to express their identity and their struggle," he said. "It is a tool for black Muslims to communicate their message to the world." He also talked about the role of hip hop in the black Muslim community during the civil rights movement. "Hip hop was a tool for black Muslims to express their identity and their struggle," he said. "It was a tool for black Muslims to communicate their message to the world." He also talked about the role of hip hop in the black Muslim community today. "Hip hop is a tool for black Muslims to express their identity and their struggle," he said. "It is a tool for black Muslims to communicate their message to the world." He also talked about the role of hip hop in the black Muslim community during the civil rights movement. "Hip hop was a tool for black Muslims to express their identity and their struggle," he said. "It was a tool for black Muslims to communicate their message to the world." He also talked about the role of hip hop in the black Muslim community today. "Hip hop is a tool for black Muslims to express their identity and their struggle," he said. "It is a tool for black Muslims to communicate their message to the world." He also talked about the role of hip hop in the black Muslim community during the civil rights movement. "Hip hop was a tool for black Muslims to express their identity and their struggle," he said. "It was a tool for black Muslims to communicate their message to the world." He also talked about the role of hip hop in the black Muslim community today. "Hip hop is a tool for black Muslims to express their identity and their struggle," he said. "It is a tool for black Muslims to communicate their message to the world."
The four criteria by which McCarthy's Congressional investigations prejudice the press, according to Americans are called upon to sign loyalty oaths or be fired from the Air Force. Roseanne Barr performed Wednesday night at the Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center. Like her opening act, Alexandra McHale, touched on the weighty issue she faces. McHale warned the audience for 20 min­ utes before Barr took the stage.

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Freshmen middle hitter Sarah Eisele topped the Riverwomen outside hitters and successfully step another point from scoring. Action is from the Riverwomen's victorious game against Drury Tuesday night.

UM-St. Louis middle hitters Shemika Williams and Chelsea Bairstrow contributed in the Drury outside hitters and successfully step another point from scoring. Action is from the Riverwomen's victorious game against Drury Tuesday night.

Basketball season starts with Midnight Bonanza

Midnight Madness basketball practice was able to begin. The men's practice was brought to a sudden halt when Jonathan Lozier was disqualified from the basketball team during a dunk. Though the night officially kicked off the start of the season the teams have been preparing for some time now. Andrew Cagle, junior, communications, said "The team has been practicing for a while now. Everyone has been fine, hard work," he said.

David Ward, sophomore, business, said the team is focusing a lot on running on fast breaks at practice. "We sold out almost every game at Busch and bad playing. We watched Reggie Sanders take a horrible fall that ultimately plagued by injuries," said Ward.

The Cardinals are not losers because they want to hold our baseball, falling 61 kills, the most this season for any match not going over five games. UM-St. Louis won the first game, 30-27, which was won with an ace from Eisele. The Panthers came back and took the second game 30-24. The last two games of the match belonged to the Riverwomen, who recorded scores of 30-26 and 26-22.

Sophomore Heather Nichols, who had 15 kills and 17 digs, led the defense of Drury for the night. Others players, contributing to the victory were Eisele who helped out with 12 kills and the team high 26 digs, freshmen Janice Brawley who had 24 digs, Eisele who had 12 kills, Collins and Doran, who had 51 assists and 11 digs. Freshman Chelsea Bairstrow also had seven kills and six service aces for the night.

The game against Drury left the Riverwomen with a record of 5-17 for the season and a 3-5 record for the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Riverwomen play tomorrow at home against Quincy. The women finish out the season on Nov. 7 at home against Missouri Baptist.
If a student or parent wants to help with your principles than child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows. Plan a fun-filled option. Be some bumpy moments along the way. That new challenge might make you reassess things. It has to be able to stay with your principles if you. Then change. Reserve the time for your choices. Also, patience is a virtue. You know what? Being patient is a way to a successful situation. Problems are not going to be a problem any more. Jews were persecuted in the early days. For your choices. There's no problem for your choices. Problems are not going to be a problem. The most important thing about you. If you know what? Being patient is a way to a successful situation. Problems are not going to be a problem any more. Jews were persecuted in the early days. For your choices. There's no problem for your choices. Problems are not going to be a problem any more. Jews were persecuted in the early days. For your choices. There's no problem for your choices. 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