Student attempts to recruit 1,000 for hurricane relief effort.

BY MELISSA McCRARY
Features Editor

One UM-St. Louis student, who has lost a life of helping others, is desperately determined to organize a student service mission to provide assistance with relief efforts.

Because of his communication, is hoping to get 1,000 students to be able to travel to Mississippi, Texas to help the 10,000 people who have displaced by those homes.

If you grew up with her parents, who were full-time missionaries and that her family's family was forced to relocate because of the storm. Having grown up in a household where community is measured is one reason he is motivated to help.

"If you don't feel that the storm is distant, you're not feeling it. We're going to help those, get back on their feet.

In less than a week, Ragland has canvassed and sent out e-mails describing her plans, and collected nearly $10,000 of cash and pledges to get to work.

David Dolid, national, interaction of our students, said, "I am student who is in Missouri and trying to get the help out there.

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Monday

What's in a Pill

Tony McEwen, senior science faculty with Math/Science, will dis- cuss "What's in a Pill" at 4 p.m. in 451 Benton. The colloquium is free and open to the public. Call 531-119 for more info.

Artist to Give Talk: Illinois artist Ron Laboratory will discuss his paintings at 12:15 p.m. in Gallery 30. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 569-0487 for more info.

 Thư

Call Me About: A staff member who works in the Fine Arts 100 will provide students with a tour of Fine Arts 100. The tour is free and open to the public. Call 531-1001 for more info.

Stealing Does Exist: A staff member who lost some money was found to have lost it on campus.

CORRECTIONS

- In issue 1158, a pull-quote on the front page story "UWL responds to Katrina" was misattributed to Chancellor Thomas George. UWL's Director of Admissions Melissa Hattman was quoted as saying "We think about doing the right thing.

Please contact The Current at 569-0487 or subscribe to the newspaper for more information.

Contact The Current 569-0487 314-761-5174

Tuesday

Drive Safe, Drive Smart

Come by the ARC 2nd floor from 10 p.m. to find out why other Illinois college students are choosing to make safe and smart decisions while driving every day. You could win a car safety kit worth $50 or a year of AAA membership. Call 541-1196 for more info.

Meet the College of Business Administration

An informal networking session will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Plot House. Information on many business student organizations will be available. Free refreshments will be provided. Call 416-1196 for more info.

Career Days

Meet with many employers from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss career options & employment opportunities. This event is free and open to UW-St. Louis students and alumni only. For more info contact Career Services at 5111.

Wednesday

Chamber Music Concert

Twelve musicians along with the UW-St. Louis Percussion Ensemble will perform works of living women composers. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 779-0487 for more info.

Volleyball and Ice Cream

Come by the Newton Center for some relaxing matches of volleyball followed by free ice cream. The games begin at 7 p.m. For more info call Bob at 385-1196.

Friday

Greek Author to read, sign books

Harry Mark Petrakis will read from and sign several of his books at 7:30 p.m. in Century Room C in the ICC. A selection of his books will be available for purchase.

International Business Club

This year's first meeting of the IBCL will be at 4 p.m. on the 511th floor of the SSB tower. Food will be provided free of charge.

Documentary Screening

The Illinois State University Innovation Project, working with Northwestern has produced the film "Master of Inventions: The Story of Dale Hermon," which will be shown in the Lee Theatre at the ICC at 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Call 529-0487 for more info.

International Friendship Gathering

Free dinner, games, discussion. "Your first impression of America," meets at R2 Grenoble St., within walking distance of campus, or call 727-7788 for a ride.

Free GMAT practice exam
day to day top 100 free practice GAA exam. Exam will be Monday, Sept. 19 at 8 a.m. in 431 Clark Hall. Call 1-800- KAP-TEST or go to kaptest.com to register.

Mon Sept. 19

17th annual Prioren Lecturer

The department of history at UM-St. Louis is sponsoring a lecturer on Theron Kruse and his innovative approach to leadership in the era of the St. Louis World Fair at 7 p.m. at the Aladdin History Museum. Admission is free. Call 241-4199 for more info.

Testing for Interactive Spanish

In order to be approved for re­citation in these courses, stu­dents must pass a general lan­guage-audi test. This test is administered by the department and determines an individual's ability to recognize language sounds and forms and memorize them quickly. To register for the test, call the Foreign Language Office at 6240. You must register in order to take the test.

Ongoing

Sunday Night Mass

The Newman Center is having Mass every Sunday at 8:10 p.m. at the Provincial House Chapel.

Share your space, but live on your own.
Nursing students deserve better

Sudden changes in department damage student experience

The resignations of one-third of clinical professors, academic and clinical staff cuts, changes in the way students are admitted to the drug abuse program, and cuts to the amount of time to plan for the semester, among other things, demonstrate that nursing students are left out of the planning process.

According to our Aug. 18 article in The St. Louis Business Journal, the clinical course schedule changes are part of a professional workplace, schedules are usually fairly static, and professors and students have had little trouble working out any issues that arise.

Nursing students feel that their participation was limited and that their voices were ignored. Several students have reported that their individual complaints were not heard by the instructors, lack of communication, and the student's role in the clinical course were neglected.

When I was a child in New York, I remember that my memory of childhood is of a Mickey Mantle home run that was still rising when it hit the front of the upper deck. Although the ball hit and the moment was unique, I saw Brian Jordan hit a home run to the right center field wall that was quite similar.

The Nursing College faced many issues during Hurricane Katrina, including enabling facility evacuation, reuniting the college's repertoire and connecting student that they are priorities. Hopefully it will see the need to change the negative time it has set for years.

Everybody needs a little feedback

I'm a huge fan and enjoy going to every game. A 30-year-old won't have anyone to attend sympathy.

You're not. We don't usually plan on attending games too far in advance. We might make a few, smaller, medium-sized opening night, something that we don't think is enough to sell.

I'm afraid that I'm afraid that you're afraid that you're afraid that those games are left to the people who can afford them, the fans with the least money.

The Cardinal fans are pricing ordinary Joe or Jane anymore. Because we've let the soldiers in Iraq, Osprey, and hurricane Katrina, the displaced students in class, and the instructors lack a reason to give writers, photographers and designers the feedback their work deserves.

As editor of the campus paper, I'm trying to sound a cautionary note.

Remember that the instructors lack a reason to give writers, photographers and designers the feedback their work deserves.

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Hurricanes are howling more than ever

By Catherine Margerin

Science Columnist

Hurricanes strength and frequency is one of the most dramatic changes related to global warming. The increase in hurricane formation is linked to the melting of Arctic Ocean circulation, the thermohaline circulation. This one is the world's most wide-scale water conveyer belt that circulates water from the tropics to the polar regions and back, driven by the different densities and temperatures of warm and cold water. In the Atlantic, surface water is warmed in the tropics but poleward in the north, with the high heat content of the warm water used for cooling, leading to the formation of Atlantic hurricanes. The cold water below the surface is used to cool off the hurricane, leading to the formation of Atlantic hurricanes. Cold water is stronger in the tropics, and so to the cold water is circulated off Canada, the cold water sinks and picks up more warm water from the surface in the northern. The cold water flows back south, where it can be warmed again and moves to the surface air with it. What draws the cycle is this circulating cold water off the Canadian coast. In recent years, cold winds blowing off Canada have been colder and slower, so water cools and sinks faster. This opens up the cycle, distributing warmer water over the East Coast.

Hurricanes are formed in the tropics. They form in the north Atlantic, the north Pacific, and the north of the Pacific Ocean. In other parts of the world, hurricanes are called typhoons, cyclones, or cyclones. Warm surface water, moisture and light winds lead to hurricanes forming. Surface water temperature must be at least 80 degrees Fahrenheit for a hurricane to form. The storms circulate in a counter-clockwise direction around a center core, and will slide off the tropics at much faster rates per-hour, the storm is classified as a hurricane. Hurricanes gain strength over warm water and lose power over land or colder water. In the Atlantic, the hurricane formation rate has increased by over 40% since 1900. Emanuel presented research on the destruction of hurricanes, giving people a chance to get out of their path.

The good news on hurricanes is that, unlike unpredictable earthquakes and fast-feeding tornadoes, we have early detection of the formation and can follow the track of hurricanes, giving people a chance to get out of their path. A nearbypublished, compelling study is on hurricanes, the most probable occurrence and greatest intensity of hurricanes, giving people a chance to get out of their path. The study showed that the hurricane intensity has increased markedly since the end of the seventeenth century, and the model's predictions confirm this increase. This new finding may generate more research and a better understanding of hurricanes.
Communication department offers incentives for students who help

**By Melissa McCrady**
Features Editor

Although many students are阁" preparing to volunteer for Hurricane Katrina relief on their own, the Department of Communication at UM-St. Louis is encouraging their students to volunteer in order to gain hands-on experience.

Students who volunteer a mini­ mum of three hours of their time with United Way, Salvation Army, Bet­ ter Business Family Life or Catholic Charities are eligible to receive 10 extra credit points towards their grade at the end of the semester.

The service work would entail preparing emergency items in preparation for the arrival of dis­ placed victims, who will be receiv­ ing assistance from Catholic Charities or Habitat for Humankind. Students can also work for Charities, Inc. Inter­ national online programs that most of the web-based courses within the department have completed.

The students who are interested in helping with the care of disaster may become irritable and agitated, which can be a natural extension of the disaster. They may experience disorientation and dis­ orientation.

Students who volunteer at Catholic Charities can receive a monetary donation of $15 for every hour they participate in the service work.

For more information, contact the Communication Department at (314) 577-5098.

**Tips for coping**

- Keep things in perspective.
- Control what you can.
- Find a productive way to help if you can.
- Follow a predictable schedule.
- Talk to your friends and family.

**Counseling options for students with traumatic aftereffects of disasters**

**By Paul Hankestaff**
Features Editor

For students who are having trouble coping with the aftermath of the hurricane, the University offers counseling options.

Counseling services are available at the Student Health Center, located in the Student Services Building, or by calling (314) 577-5098.

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When Student Court is not sitting through motions and passing arguments for the plaintiffs, justices hold meetings inside their positions.

New and existing justices met for the first time this year at Wellness Retirer on the Campus Center. Student Court is made up of eight justices that represe

tent different backgrounds and lifestyles. The meeting began with an ice breaker before Justice Bryan Fonner introduced themselves.

For instance, Monica PeSue is an independent study student enrolled in her first semester here at UM-St. Louis. A transfer from Southeast Missouri State University, Monica said she got involved at UM-St. Louis, "I wasn't involved that much in my school in Missouri." Monica said, "I wanted something to do in the meantime."

Jason Hancock, like PeSue, wanted to become more involved at UM-St. Louis. He explained "I used to work for a fueron, and I was like, you know, help the school and a community service. I was like, why not?" Monica said, "What's in it for me," he said, referring to his *student* involvement

David Brown, who was born in Los Angeles, lived in Canada for awhile before moving to the US. Brown worked as a repairman and enjoys working on cars. Brown wanted to "do something different and of interest to me," Brown said, "I followed along with my major." he shared.

Student Court justices were elected at the Student Government Association meeting on the 20th of Sept. last year.

These justices and the ones selected from the three members included: Monica PeSue, Kea Bunker, seine Lange, Ejyota, Justice Monroe, and Jason Hancock, who were selected at the beginning of this year, who started their work this three weeks ago.

The International Student "ISI" organization, which provides opportunities to non-American students through Interfaith Campus Ministry, has been providing assistance and distinguished services to international students across the world, including those who are at UM-St. Louis. Besides the International Friendship Grouping, ISI provides services such as English tuition, sightseeing trips, cultural seminars, internships, international dinners, social activities and online chat forums, providing assistance and distinguished services, retreats, international dinners, and social activities and online chat forums.

The International Friendship Grouping, ISI provides services such as English tuition, sightseeing trips, cultural seminars, internships, international dinners, social activities and online chat forums, provide a friendly place for international students.

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To find out more information about ISI, students can visit www.isi-stl.org or call (314) 516-7277.

JSI helps international students connect

International Friendship Gathering

Next meeting: Friday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m.

Location: 2 Greendale Drive

Bike rides: 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Topic: "Your First Impressions of Reality, life is unscripted and it can be anything as one person planning for something and another planning for a home or another budgeting for a home. How does financial planning, by using a couple of simple financial tools, students today can plan for a stable financial future.

UM-Louis personal finances professor Joseph Swenarton has observed a common problem with young people and their financial choices.

"People don't set personal financial goals," Swenarton said. "They need to do a personal interview and ask themselves what they want.

Swenarton also said that many people have a future in mind, but do not have a course of action to reach their financial goals.

"To be able to comfortably retire, you must start planning now," he said.

Swenarton teaches that creating and following a personal budget is like setting up a budget, but this time, "It means you have to know money automatically deposit into a savings account on a monthly basis."

"If you don't use it, it doesn't help you."

Swenarton advises people to look back at their own data, like the things they just did in their budget, and say, "How is this helping me get that plane ticket that I need again."

"I'm going to let limb to get it for me," Swenarton said.

"I decided right then to visit what happens before the end of this year."

"I thought of it as an idea," Swenarton said. "I'm not going to let my agent get it for me."
Parachute bus links students, career info

BY PATRICIA LEE
Features Assistant

Since the end of August, four success college graduates have been traveling across the country, parking their 40-foot Parachute Express Bus at different college and university campuses. While visiting new places in front of the part of the job, their mission is to help students transition from life as a student to life as an employee.

Inspired by "What Color Is Your Parachute?"—a best-selling book and career manual by Shak Baldes, the 40-foot Parachute Express Bus pulled onto the UM-St. Louis campus on Sept. 7. For two days, students had to chance to learn job search tips, play job-related trivia, and even a one-time refund of an incentive for students who register with the program.

Currently, the tour is sponsored by Parachute, a California-based company, but you may hope to have other corporate sponsors that will recruit students who register with the program.

Career Services and Students Today, Alumni, Timothy Wurdeman sponsored the Parachute Bus as a way for students and others who could help them achieve their career goals and educate them on the resources that are available on campus.

Among other things, Career Service offered closed curriculum, access to college recruiters and job boards, while STEM centers and students with professionals in their fields.

Nicholas Hanley, junior, majoring in construction, got career advice by playing trivia. "I answered with confidence that was the most important factor in finding a job, but I learned that persistence is what is really important," he said.

The Parachute College Tour is made up of a diverse group of graduates from different schools and backgrounds. "Everyone brings something different to the table," Wurdeman said. "It's really college graduates telling to current students and upcoming graduates, I believe that when college graduates tell their story, sometimes it clicks more with students," Hanley said. "It just has more of an impact when the students are talking to other students; it's usually not what people are expecting when you're living on a budget.

"We really do have fun with students and get them excited about life after college because we've all been there. We've been to reduce anxiety (and) build confidence," said Linda San Diego, director of public relations and marketing.

For the next three months, the Parachute Express will serve as home to San Diego and other teams. "Being away from your family, friends, significant others, there's certainly that emotional toll that we can help. We're here to reduce anxiety (and) build confidence," Wurdeman said. "It just has more of an impact telling peer to peer."

"I think we really do have fun with students and get them excited about life after college because we've all been there. We're here to reduce anxiety (and) build confidence," said Linda San Diego, director of public relations and marketing.

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Spike Lee’s appearance at PAX cancelled

But students get chance to suggest PAX programs

**By Catherine Marguerite-Hopkins**

Dear Spyke Lee! One of the disappointments of my week was knowing that the Pageant was the closest I’d get to you. Spike Lee has had his cancellations at a record-breaking pace. It was thought that the film festival was cancelled, but Spike Lee has not cancelled school visits, just film screenings. The talk was to be the first in the TD Studio’s new “Voices Speaker,” series of diverse African American speakers. Michael Williams and biking Joyce-Kersey are the other two speakers in the series. Each speaker will also be available for question and answers in the TD Studio’s new “Voices Speaker,” series of diverse African American speakers.

The TD Studio has some fascinating music-themed events in its line-up, including the number of offerings that look more mainstream and entertainment for Gilliam fans while at the same time more obscure. The gig offering and Arvita Quartet performances have been especially good and programs from Dance Source St. Louis and the coupon-based Performance Arts St. Louis have been exceptional.

But what has year’s performance by comedian George Carlin, whoupe to a head–edge range, provided popular students, with both the programming versus not for st or as, even or at their parents, but to their grandparents.

Students interested in having some form of programming at the TD Studio have an opportunity to speak up and make some recommendations. Students can give programming suggestions at a Student Advisory Board meeting September 14 at 1 p.m. Rachel, the author’s favorite of marketing for Gilliam fans while at the same time more obscure. The gig offering and Arvita Quartet performances have been especially good and programs from Dance Source St. Louis and the coupon-based Performance Arts St. Louis have been exceptional.

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"This is a really important time for everyone to try to help as much as possible," Dodd said. "Because we're very registered and it is a resourceful person who has done a lot of this on her own. I think it is an awesome idea and it is impressive that she is trying to get students to go down there."

Raglande said she hopes the students do get the students to various projects paying for mistakes made years ago.

"Establish a credit card with a small limit and always make the monthly payments," McClary said.

"These people are not refugees and need to know that they are loved and that people across America care for them and are trying to help them needs help."

The original dates planned for the students to go down there was scheduled for Sept. 26, but

Raglande said that if the date falls through, she will try to relate all of the students to various organizations needing volunteers. "These people are not refugees and need to know that they are loved and that people across America care for them and are trying to help them."

Raglande said she would love to have faculty and staff members participate in addition to students. If anyone is interested or would like to find out how they can help, they can email her at [email protected].

For the first time in my life I feel like I want to be Gary Busey's best friend. He's not perfect, but at least he knows how to manage money."

I began sending him advice on how to invest and from this episode of Judge Judy, Judy said that her dad told her to always have a monthly payment, to always keep track of their finances, and to always keep track of their expenses, even when they make a mistake."

Raglande said that since they are a part of a federal grant, each student is expected to maintain a certain number of hours and be assigned to a particular school to complete their internship later this week.

To find more information about teaching resources, web sites, and other helpful links, please visit www.innocenceproject.org.

For more information about the Innocence Project's documentary focusing on Missouri inmates, please visit www.innocenceproject.org/mo.

The Innocence Project documentary focuses on Missouri inmates.

The Innocence Project is a student organization at the Illinois State University Innocence Project to investigate cases where an innocent person may have been convicted of a crime. On Sept. 9, The Innocence Project will present their first documentary film, "Innocent of Innocence: The Story of Darrell Hamilton," in the Lent Theatre at the Bluelock Music Theater. The film is an open and open to the public. The Innocence Project is a student organization, working with the film's director, Kristopher Kuhn, a communication major at the university, to produce the documentary. The subject of the documentary is of the university.

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Dean's Day connects students and deans

BY BEN SWOFFORD
News Associate

The wait is over for students who complain about the inaccessibility of their deans. Wednesday marked the first of what each of the University's deans hopes to be more Dean's Days.

For one hour in the second floor rotunda of the Millennium Student Center, the deans from all of the college's offices met informally to talk and share ideas with any student who happened to walk by.

"We did it because we wanted the students to know who their deans are. Too often we are buried in our offices. It gives the students a chance to talk to us and voice their concerns," Mark Burkholder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "Really, it's just an opportunity for all students of any major to ask questions."

This was the first Dean's Day of what will become a monthly activity on the USC campus. Students happily mingled with the deans in an informal setting around three tables in the rotunda. Conversation ranged from the friendly to the serious.

"The student I was just visiting with asked about careers in arts administration, so I told him of a certificate program in nonprofit arts management," John Hylton, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said.

The idea for Dean's Day came from the deans themselves, who saw it as an opportunity to get more in tune with students' needs.

"It was actually a suggestion that came from the deans," Curt Coonrod, vice provost of Student Affairs, said. "Burkholder and others said this would be a way to be more visible with the students and be informed about the campus. It's a way to open up a dialogue with the students," Coonrod said. "I would encourage students to take advantage of this opportunity to talk to the deans. We are just doing this to increase dialogue with the students."

Most students received e-mail invitations to the event from their respective dean.

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Students shared cookies and orange drink with the deans in an informal setting around three tables in the rotunda. Conversation ranged from the friendly to the serious.

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You are invited to participate in a research study conducted by Dr. Erwin Wong of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, College of Optometry. In the study, you will be asked to look at a series of patterns on a computer monitor and make simple perception judgments.

If you are 18-60 years of age, have amblyopia (lazy eye), and are interested in participating in the study, please contact: Dr. Erwin Wong (Principal Investigator) at 314-665-6156.

If selected for the study you will receive $10.00 per hour of participation. Experience sessions last 1-2 hours and about 20 hours are needed to complete the study. All sessions will take place in 450 Marlois Hall.

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NURSING STUDENTS, from page 1

"Having a teacher directly tell you, 'you're not doing it right,' is not very motivating in any way. I want to be a priority. I'm going to be here. I'm going to be committed to my education," said Travis Peterson, a nursing student.

"It is one of the most enjoyable parts of my educational experience," said Peterson, who is currently enrolled in the first-year nursing program at the Robert St. Louis University School of Nursing. "I enjoy the interaction with the faculty and the other students. It's a great opportunity to learn from each other and to challenge each other."

The nursing program at the University of Missouri-St. Louis is designed to prepare students for entry-level positions in the nursing profession. The program offers a variety of courses, including anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, and microbiology, as well as clinical experiences in various settings, such as hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes.

The program also includes a strong emphasis on critical thinking and problem-solving skills, which are essential for success in the nursing profession. Students are encouraged to develop lifelong learning skills and to continually update their knowledge and skills to stay current with the latest developments in the field.

"We want to prepare our students to become effective nurses who can think critically and make informed decisions in complex situations," said Dr. Betty Johnson, chair of the Department of Nursing.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis is a public research university located in St. Louis, Missouri. The campus is home to over 20,000 students and offers a wide range of programs in the arts, sciences, business, education, and health professions.

For more information about the nursing program at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, please visit the school's website at http://www.umstl.edu/ncn.

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- University of Missouri-St. Louis

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