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**STUDENT EVENTS**

**Stehling Under $500**

Rage Alzheimer's disease: How "Inflammatory mechanisms in the brain" at 4 p.m. in 451 Benton Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. The colloquium is free and open to the public. Call 511 for more information.

'Torture and the War on Terror' at 7 p.m. in Century Room A at MSC. The discussion is free and open to the public.

**Chemistry Colloquium**

Andrew Wineman, manager of Student Technology Services at STL, and a member of the Stop Torture Now Initiative in St. Louis, will discuss 'Torture and the War on Terror' at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 13, in the SGA Chambers at the MSC. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Call 6845 for more information.

**Author Event**

Ennio Arimondo, professor of physics at the University of Pisa in Italy, will discuss "Experimental investigations of Bose-Einstein condensates" at 3 p.m., in 328 Benton Hall. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in 516 Benton Hall. The colloquium is free and open to the public. Call 5030 for more information.

**Student Research**

The students of the UM-St. Louis Police Department - Matthew Shumaker, Brian Young, and Bethany King - presented their findings at the 8th Annual Student Research Conference at Chicago State University on April 7. The students researched various aspects of crime and prevention as a community service project. For more information, contact Matt Shumaker, 5311 for more information.

**Current**

The following incidents were reported to the UM-St. Louis Police Department between April 1, 2006, and April 8, 2006. Remember that these reports are a summary of what occurred; there may be other people who could offer more accurate information. Should you have any additional information, you may contact the campus police at 546-3535.

**April 5 - Tampering 2nd Degree**

On Monday, April 3, a witness observed a white male, identified as a student, remotely operate a power tool and enter her unlocked dorm room. The suspect entered the room and walked to her door and into the room. The suspect was last seen leaving through the window and door were damaged in the room. The victim reported seeing the suspect on the bike path near the Fine Arts Garage.

**April 6 - Property Damage/Stealing Under $500**

The victim reported that sometime between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., her Sony Walkman stereo, headphones, and earbuds were stolen from her dorm room.

**April 7 - Tampering 2nd Degree**

The victim reported that sometime between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., her stereo/CD player, and five Pioneer S4300CF players, were stolen from her residence.

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Center for Character and Citizenship Opens

Curator Wasinger questions use of student fees

During the UM Board of Curators meeting in Rolla last month, Curator David Wasinger said he wants to look into how student organizations spend student fees. While the vice chancellors of Student Affairs from each campus provided Wasinger and other curators with a list of student organizations and certain information about each one, Wasinger said he wanted more.

"Curator Wasinger questioned how all student fees are spent and who makes the decision on what programs are approvable and who decides whether a student organization's request for funding cannot be turned down based on its ideology. The board will be presented with financial reports of student organizations from all four UM campuses Monday."

News Briefs

On-campus housing rates to increase

The UM Board of Curators approved a 3 percent increase in room rates for existing residence halls on campus for next year. John Keltz, director of Residential Life, said the increase is comparable to last year. "It's standard for a 3 to 5 percent increase on any campus annually," he said.

According to board documents, the predesigned plan for room and board rate will increase from $6428 to $7178 per year, an 11.7 percent increase. Because the plan is now based on the new South Campus Residence Hall single room instead of the current standard single room, the increase was needed.

One of the notable increases is the rate in Mansion Hills, where housing rates were raised by 25 percent. Klein said the reason for the large increase is because "the University doesn't own Mansion Hills, so it had to buy each one of these units."

He said the University originally bought apartments at a rate of $18,000 for a single bedroom and about $23,000 for two bedrooms. Currently, UM St. Louis is paying $45,000 for a single bedroom and $50,000 for a double. The increase is price cause because of an increase in value since UM St. Louis owns the property. Instead of a gradual increase, Keltz said, "We decided to take on a big increase to get back on track."

While new students to Mansion Hills will pay the new high rate, current residents will start on a plan rate that increases by about 3 percent to 5 percent each year.

SGA debate

Thursday, April 13
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I contracted a disease recently. I'm a bit embarrassed to admit my condition, but hopefully continuing to do what I'm doing to get through this can avoid spreading it to the rest of the students.

Kate Diebolt
Managing Editor

Welcome to Burnout-ville population: you

Dear Current readers,

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Brotherly love or brotherly hate?

Two brothers' worlds collide in 'Topdog/Underdog' play

By Myron Mcelhaney
Staff Writer

Resolution of truth, love, hate and brotherhood mediante between two brothers, Lincoln (Kelly Keaton) and Booth (Chike Nwakoski), is the play 'Topdog/Underdog.' The two brothers talk and discuss the world and ideas about coming to see, but they are more different.

Booth, a rugged, muscular, urban and youthful looking man in his late teens, is a young man, working and living in the streets. His look is different from his brother Lincoln. Lincoln is a white middle-class boy, who is more aware of the world and his surroundings.

Both of them are brothers, but their personalities and lifestyles are different. Lincoln is more interested in reading and learning, while Booth is more interested in gaming and mixtures. Lincoln is more intellectual and Booth is more athletic.

The play 'Topdog/Underdog' is a thought-provoking piece that explores the relationship between two brothers and the challenges they face in their lives. It also highlights the differences in their personalities and lifestyles.

Final Interfaith Dialogue discusses this step

"Technology is good as long as it is not used to destroy human lives."

Fred Sauer, who represents the Jewish, Islamic and Catholic faiths, respectively.

Before beginning the discussion, the audience was given a brief overview on what exactly stem cells are, why they are important, their unique properties, and differences between embryonic stem cells and adult stem cells. The audience learned how they are used in research and advancements.

Sauer presented a slide show that describes stem cells, which are primitive cells that can differentiate into many different types of cells. This slide show focused on the development, the fertilization of stem cells, cell division, and cell differentiation with embryonic and adult stem cells.

The audience was enlightened on the potential of stem cells for future research and treatment of diseases. Sauer concluded the discussion by emphasizing the importance of responsible and ethical stem cell research.

The discussion was well received by the attendees, who appreciated the insights on stem cell research and its potential applications.

"We have a pile of fertilized eggs that are going to be picked, can't we do research on them? They were produced to try and create life, so they should be used," said Sauer.

Sauer’s point has had to do with medical research and is good, but should be used according to moral law. He said that research from adult stem cells might fail, but embryonic cells should be destroyed.

"It's never right to kill. The ends justify the means," said Sauer.

Sauer elaborated that technology is important but is not used to destroy human lives. Every human being has the right to be accepted as a person and not be stigmatized based on their sexual orientation.

"I'm not saying that technology is good as long as it is used to destroy human lives. Even human beings have the right to not be subjected to discrimination." said Sauer.

In conclusion, the discussion highlighted the ethical and moral implications of stem cell research and the potential for technology to be used in a positive and responsible manner. The audience was left with a deeper understanding of the importance of responsible stem cell research and the potential for technology to be used in a positive and responsible manner.

"The division between the church and main government was also discussed."

Ramsdell said that the people need to find out and learn about stem cells before final decisions are made.
Immigration law needs reform, visiting scholar says at lecture

By MELIZA S. HAYDEN
Staff Writer

The warm, spicy aroma of Mexican appetizers lured attendees to the eighth annual Moog Family Lecture in Mexican Culture.

At the event, titled “Mexican Migration: New Destinations in a Changing World,” the keynote speaker was Victor Zúñiga, dean of the School of Education and Human Sciences at the Universidad de Monterrey in Mexico.

Deborah Cohen, assistant professor of history, said that she and others coordinating the event from the Center for International Studies wanted a topic that would “tire the community to the event” and Zúñiga was chosen to do that.

“We invited someone English speaking and working on immigration, I feel that it’s important for people to get a better understanding of the place of Mexican immigrants in the United States,” Cohen said.

Zúñiga has been involved with the Georgia Project since 1996, according to lecture materials. He is a “collaborative effort between the Universidad de Monterrey and Georgia Public School with the goal of providing a sound and culturally responsive education for Georgia’s new and growing Mexican community,” according to Cohen.

Zúñiga studied abroad in France, Mexico and the U.S., earning a B.A. in History, and a Ph.D. in Religious Studies. He has worked on immigration in his career, specifically studying and working on immigration.

“The most visible aspect of this is the transformation of city’s environment with the rise of Mexican businesses, taco stands, grocery stores, taco shops, fiestas folkloricas and religious images and ceremonies,” he said.

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When the room cleared out, the空气 lingered in the air as powerful as the warm, spicy aromas of Mexican food. During the event and said, “I think that America has established itself as a safe haven for immigrants, and I think that is convincing our relations with immigrants is a reality.

The purpose of the rally, she said, was to “stand up for the American Dream,” a rally and march held yesterday at the May Jobsights is downtown St. Louis.

“While it was a rally, it was also a celebration of the workers’ desire to stay here. For more than 40 years, the workers did this, and we need to support the CFW ofCA.”

She said that one issue students need to focus on is their families in Mexico and build homes. He said that things are “very different now,” the workers need to stay here.

They want to remain in their families and build communities.

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Keeping the beat ...

Nick MacMichael, Anna Buschur and Andrew Thalheimer perform with the St. Louis Ouse.

The St. Louis Ouse performs during the 2006 Missouri Day of Percussion held in the MSC on Saturday by the Percussive Arts Society. Matt Frpan, director of percussion studies at UM-St. Louis, moderated the event, which included a full day of performances, clinics and discussions.

**SQA JOBS, from page 6**

Ralls said the SARC is the committee that allocates the money to all of the students organizations for their programming. The committee receives over $1 million of expenses from organizations and has to try and cut that down to around $500,000.

"My committee members are very dedicated and hard-working," Ralls said. "I appreciate all that they have done so far this year.

In addition to serving as the chair of SARC, Ralls also works closely with organizations that need help planning their budgets or transferring money.

"You have to be the mean person a lot. When organizations do not do what is required of them, there are consequences and, unfortunately, I am usually the person in charge of that matter," Ralls said.

Some of the other offices of SQA are secretaries of Assembly meetings, keep records of funding, develop the order of business at the meetings, publicize the meetings and create parliamentary procedures questions during the meetings.

One thing that many of the current SARC officers agree on is that they get jobs because of the extra work that they do.

"I want to make sure that students who hold these positions are dedicated to the University, that they agree that students holding these positions must be dedicated to the University."
**By BRIAN O. ELIOT**

This is the story of how the four Irish musicians
who have over the last years treated those in attendance to some of the most inspired and
ethereal music of their generation.

**Film Review**

A local boy makes good with horror film 'Slíther

**By CATIE MARCUS**

Rival crime bosses "The Boss" and "The Rabbi" get seeded into the lonely world of Scottish writer, dark humor, and relentless Descente.

The film has been a favorite of many critics and has received several awards.

**Film Review**

A Rabbit, a boss and a hitman walk into a bar...

Sly humor and gangster revenge sink 'Slíther'

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Browne also played the solo piece ("Log On to Nothin'"), he explained that the piece was also inspired by "The Music of the Spheres," and was based on a Bach fugue.

"The riff came from the grand stand and the lyrics to accompany the riffs," Browne said. He also stipulated that the music began with the violin solo made by whistles and therefore is also referred to as the music of the Whales.

After the performance, Browne and O'Loughlin answered questions from the audience about their background and about what it takes to play good Irish music.

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**Slither, from page 8**

The movie references are so wide-ranging that any film fan at all is likely to recognize at least some of these homages but serious fans of scary movies will get many more. They can entertain themselves simply by identifying all the films.

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**Gilmour, from page 8**

I sincerely doubt that Gilmour wrote any of the lyrics on his new album, he's more of a classicist and a little too old to fit into the current paradigm of rock. His music, sonically speaking, is aloof and lacks the raw edge of his early days, when and what music he's making is something like a guitar riff that's been played before.

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**Slevin, from page 1**

When the Robin's Robs show up, they're not - what else - Hamilton. The Rabbit dispensers suggest advice along with their eyeballs and, of course, he would not answer the phone on the Anthrax. The perky next door neighbor is not the expected blonde but an incumbent of a parallel universe, including his name. The name has two possible origins, one Gaelic and one Spanish, "Port na mBhata," is another traditional name for the hamlet.

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**Yeah, Yeah, Yeahs, from page 8**

A vocal as good as Karen O's is as unignorable as East European Jewish. It is all part of the package.

The cast is first rate and delivers firecracker performances. Both Kristen Wiig and Morgan Freeman have meaty roles, worthy of their natures, and Ben Kingsley closely has fun with his contradictory villain. Josh Hartnett's Strings may well be his breakout role. The showcase for Lucy Liu is as eye-opener as well. The visuals add to the fun with unique, seamless, with big, bold, graphic-wallpaper, with bright colors and the styles and colors of the early 1960s.

This is one film that is also an intelligent, thinking person’s puzzle that delivers from one action to another. What more could you want from a popcorn film?
Neukirch hits game-winner against Quincy

By Jeff Anderson  
Staff Writer

Lisa Neukirch hit a RBI double to left center in the bottom of the 13th inning to give UM-St. Louis a 3-0 win on Wednesday. This came after the teams dropped the first game of a doubleheader 1-0.

Quincy was all over the Riverwomen in the first game, scoring two runs in the first, third and fifth innings. Katie Paul of Quincy made it hard for UM-St. Louis to contain her as she pitched all seven innings and gave up only seven hits and struck out five.

In game two, the Riverwomen were able to put themselves in a position to win. With a 3-0 lead, Quincy scored three runs in the top of the ninth. UM-St. Louis shut out Quincy for five consecutive innings until each team scored one run in the 12th.

Then, in the bottom of the 13th, Lindsey Brangan singled and then moved home on the double by Neukirch. Emily Wagster pitched all 13 innings, giving up five runs and striking out five batters.

The Riverwomen put their 10th win of the season and moved to 2-0 in the GLVC. They have two games away from home this week at Thomas More and Rockhurst.
Men’s tennis trounces McKendree

The UM-St. Louis tennis team’s number two seed Steve Pobst unleashes a powerful serve. Action is from the Rivennen’s encounter with McKendree University on Friday, when the Rivennen amassed an 8-1 victory.

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Cardinals’ new home is a work of art (in progress)

BY PATRICK FLANIGAN
Staff Writer

If you build most of it, they will still come—especially if the Cardinals are playing. That should be the theme for five years at New Busch, and for good reason.

New Busch is baseball-ready, meaning it is time to play ball, and, evidenced by a previous workout, Albert Pujols can hit the ball out of the stadium.

Some ballpark purists feel the ability to hit a ball out of the stadium is a key ingredient to the park’s success.

The Cardinals’ first baseman took part of the requirement at a previous workout earlier this month, but that does not mean New Busch is a hitter’s park—that would be a curse (just ask people in Cincinnati and Philadelphia).

New Busch has added five extra feet down the lines and kept the outfield wall almost identical to Old Busch. The bullpens are where they used to be and the amount of foul ground is decent, which will bring smiles to the Cardinal pitching staff.

There are no gimmicks to New Busch. No matter where people walk into the park, they will see classic brick, similar to parks like Camden or the Polo Park in San Francisco, but there is also St. Louis style mixed in. The emblem of the new park is the gate on the third base side that pays homage to the Bank District.

At the recent Cardinal minor league exhibition game at New Busch, the stadium between Springfield and Memphis, many fans were saying they missed the Old Busch.

This is a common phenomenon when stadiums are built next to the classic stadiums, leading to what can be called the “Comiskey Syndrome.” But if people miss old stadiums, they can walk around the main level concourse and see the old out of town scoreboard displaying.

New Busch has many improvements from its old counterpart, and the most obvious are standing areas. Throughout the park, there are many places where fans can stand, drink friends and hang out without missing any action on the field.

In terms of concessions, people can get their fill at individual hot dog stands, or visit Dizzy’s Diner, The Gashouse Grill, or El Birdie’s for some Mexican flavor. The newsmen are plentiful and the lines reduced.

People experience the best part of New Busch when they are actually there. There is not a bad seat in the house.

In the coming years, the view of the arch standing tall beyond the outfield will become one of the greatest outfield views in baseball, on par with the bridges of Pittsburgh and the San Gabriel Mountains of Dodger Stadium.

When Casey Stengel was asked what he thought about Old Busch Stadium when it was new, he said, “It held the best sell.” It has yet to be seen how the new park will fare in the months ahead.

The old field is open and there could be more air movement, not only as more balls would hopefully carry out, but also so fans could enjoy a comfortable summer breeze.

Improvements will be made, and that is the name of the game in new ballparks. Currently, the out of town scoreboard is unreliable, and as the season progresses, minor tweaks will need to be made which is to be expected.

With that thought in mind, ballparks are works of art, and true works of art are never completed, but rather abandoned.

New Busch is far from done. There are over 4,000 seats in left field that will not be ready until the tail end of the All Star Break. The Center Queen has a party porch, that will be open before and after games that has not been completed and the Ballpark Village, that will be behind the outfield, is still many months away from completion.

No matter how attached fans are to Old Busch, within half a inning at New Busch they will realize that it is a work of art that is still in progress.

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There are several interesting U.S. science events and lectures coming up this week that you might want to consider attending.

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Bradlitz said he felt pressured by the situation. "If I’m being challenged, that’s fine. But I can’t be challenged, because I’m being attacked," Bradlitz said.

In no time at all, the assembly voted against taking the flame. Because of this, SGA meeting was rescheduled for April 28, after the election, the assembly would have to be held in another year to be voted on.

The assembly then voted to susp

**Greece, from page 4**

- At the moment it is under restoration and everyone, you look, you can see how the people have taken pieces and then had them out, a mosaic pieces with plastic of marble. When I lived in London, I had a particular reason for wanting to see the Parthenon, I had seen the sculptures and I had seen them in London.

- On Friday, April 14, the Physics and Astronomy department sponsors a talk by physics professor Ernesto Alamán, of University of Texas in Salt Lake City, titled "Experimental investigations of Bose-Einstein condensates." The talk is from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 235A Bissell Hall. The lecture is free and open to all.

**Topdog, from page 6**

As time goes by and the daily grind move on, I would like to say, someone would have to do this, this, this, and this, and this, and this.

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SGA MEETING, from page 1

Brubka said he felt provoked by the disarray. "If I'm being chal­lenged, I'm fine with that. I felt like I was being attacked," Brubka said.

In a final vote, the majority of the assembly voted against calling the vote. Because the next SGA meeting falls in April 26, when the election the referendum would have to wait another year to be voted on.

The assembly then voted to suspend Robert's Rule of Order, which Brubka said should not be suspended.

As to whether Robert's Rules can be suspended during a meeting, Brubka said, "Well, yeah, you can. Robert's Rules are merely guidelines for meetings. They've been suspended in other ones. We would have gotten the rules and checked the Robert's Rules. But I'm not asking the people who were in a particular organization, who was in a particular group, to show a clearer picture of how much money for an organization they were in a particular organization.

Instead of always freezing administrative services, managerial services, and technological services and the chancellor's office, there would be working in a clearer picture of how much money for an organization they were in a particular organization.

Comptroller is a position where you cannot really change any rules. You have to work in a completely unbiased way," Garavaglia said.

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Other candidates, from page 1

As comptroller, she said the understand she would have to separate herself from what she likes and what is to the best interest of students.

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"I want them to be better processors to help student organizations get staff done. Instead of always freezing bad­ger, you can do what you want with the school organization on how we can be more helpful to achieve their goals," she said.

Garavaglia said he would base student organization allocations not on who was in a particular organization, but on whether money for an organization's event would accomplish measures statement or benefit students.

Reductions, from page 1

The reductions in Academic Affairs will eliminate administrative positions in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Nursing, as well as the Center for International Studies and Public Policy Research Center.

Also included is combining associ­ate dean and other positions in the College of Business and Pierre Laclede Florence College. The elimination of the Preparatory College, which happened last spring, was also accounted for.

Another large percentage of reductions is in University Relations, which includes media relations, student relations and the Tradk1 Performing Arts Center. The current vice chancellor of University Relations, Denise Kohn, will retire at the end of December. George noted, "We are not going to refill that position," he said.

Since Kohn also serves as director of the PAC, George said he will work with her before he fills the position. At this stage, things seem to be working well without a director," he said.

Steven Schankman, who took over operations in 2005, will act as de facto director, George said.

Reductions will also be made in administrative services, managerial and technological services and the chancellor's office, where the part-time special assistant to the chancellor and project director, Steve Public Affairs/communications, Development will be eliminated.

Almost half of the money from the cuts is used to better fund scholarships. "We want to make sure that 15 percent or 20 percent of overall tuition put into scholarships," Garavaglia said.

Thome and Brubka were both active members in the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Government Association (SGA) and had proposed changes since last semester, Brubka said.

Some of the changes include that if one person from the executive committee cannot serve in more than one position, any candidate who for president, the president or comptroller would have to have a minimum of 2.5 grade point average before the close of the filing period, and that alternative jus­tices would be eliminated from Student Court, and instead, seven full-time justices would preside over the court.

Also, if the vice president or comptroller positions are vacated for whatever reason, a student senator from the position, instead of executive commit­tee members moving up on post­ition, any candidate who for president, the president or comptroller would have to have a minimum of 2.5 grade point average before the close of the filing period, and that alternative justices would be eliminated from Student Court, and instead, seven full-time justices would preside over the court.

The next SGA meeting is the last meeting of the semester. "At the next meeting, if I feel that people are attacking me and my executive board personally, I'm not going to be very professional," Brubka said. "If you attacked me in the next meeting, you're going to have a whole different D'Andrea."