Birthday hopes to reel 'em in

Reel Big Fish, Nina Sky will headline day of festivities on April 19

by Sean Michael
Staff Writer

This year's annual Birthday plans to reel in students with live band performances, carnival rides and student organizations booths featuring different games.

The University Program Board sponsors the spring celebration each April and has done so for 22 years. This year, Birthday falls on Wednesday, April 19.

The event, located behind the Millennium Student Center near the lakes, will start at 11 a.m. and end around 10 p.m. Besides local band performances, the ska-band Reel Big Fish, and the duo Nina Sky, which features the two twinks Nicole and Natalie Albino, will headline the stage at Mintydrift.

Senator pitches plan to boost UMSL funding

by Paul Hackbart
News Editor

If Sen. Chuck Gross's initiative goes through and passes in the Missouri Senate, UMSL may receive an extra $2 million, which will help bring the University nearer to its goal of closing the funding gap.

Maria Curtis, student representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators, explained the extra $2 million would help fill a funding gap estimated to be about $810 million.

Curtis explained the funding gap as "being an equity problem to every campus, whereas we have proportionately a lot more students than we are proportionately having our funding." She said the University President wants the University "to close the funding gap, and then it'll be too late to pass in the Senate.

"You won't be able to (the gap) be passed," he said, "and it will be closed."

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As of February, UM-St. Louis had received allocations totaling an excess of $13 million for the Budget and Planning Committee, as the University was expecting to receive a $21,000,000 in the funding. With the addition of $15 million from Gross's proposal, that would leave a remaining $51 million. After the Senate committee finalizes its decisions, the budget will be sent to the Senate floor for approval and must be passed by May 1.

The Plan

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Open House

The Graduate School will hold an open house from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the CAIC. Current graduate students will be available to discuss their research and answer questions. Academic advisers also will be on hand. The open house is free and open to the public. Registration is recommended. Call 314-982-5241 for more information.

Loosely Identified

A women's poetry workshop named for its informal association with UMSL-St. Louis will meet for River Styx at 7:30 p.m. at Duffs, 392 N. Euclid Ave. Readers include Nanora Sweet, associate professor of English and Women's and Gender Studies, Colleen McKeow, adjunct lecturer in English, and UMSL-St. Louis alumna Kitty Auffenberg, Sarah Gray, Rochelle Horry and Myna South. Admission is $5 for members, students and seniors, and $5 for all others. Call 539-5241 for more information.

Chemistry colloquium

Zhongyu Guo, professor of chemistry at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., will discuss "Synthesis of complexes of tris-glycoluril ligands and cadmium-based cancer vaccines" at 4 p.m. in 405 Benton Hall. For more information, call 516-5174.
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The Reader appreciates Katrina column

Recent student Court ruling was flawed

The Student Court was wrong in its verdict against Muhammad Labibabadi because he demanded money from a University employee. Ornella Mango should have known of the Supreme Court of the United States Rosenberg v. Univ. of Virginia, (1995), thought in this case when she was Chief Justice of the Student Court.

The Supreme Court ruled that the group like the Student Government Association is "Contracting parties", which means the university has the right to change a contract signed by a number of the University (at the time it was the Virginia Student Association) and a member of the SGA (this is evident in the ruling).

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If a student has a CTP of 0 when signing up to run, the University can vote, or submit a grade to two, redo the average. Therefore, the students cannot make a decision for themselves, especially if they don't want to run or don't want to vote. The information and ruling are from FipLaw.

Rake Ersh, MPPA.
Find the science side to Earth Day

Earth Day is Saturday, April 22. Instead of getting your face painted at a festival, how about learning something you can do to address the environmental issues facing the Earth? Earth Day should be about good stewardship of the planet. With all the hoopla, poppies, parades and 4x4’s, it has at times seemed to us that Earth Day was more a call to action for conservation than an opportunity to learn about the environment. The day was really meant to be an opportunity to learn about the Earth and to start making some changes in our own lives, not just for Earth Day, but to make a difference everyday.

The official, corporation-sponsored St. Louis Earth Day event takes place in Forest Park near the Мissouri, complete with all the usual festival accoutrements. Sometimes the corporate sponsorships make a festival seem more like a fast-food Chain than the real deal. This year’s “Green Festival” is sponsored by Wrangler, a more environmentally friendly jeans company. Wrangler is making a $1 donation to the Missouri Botanical Garden for every pair of jeans sold at the Festival. Wrangler is also selling raffle tickets with proceeds benefitting the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Past Earth Day events have been based on green solutions to some of these challenges. The International Center for Tropical Ecology and Educating the Public about it. Instead of the Earth Day festival, here is the Earth Day program, including a talk by Dr. Peter Raven of the Missouri Botanical Garden, including a talk by Dr. Peter Raven of the Missouri Botanical Garden, including a talk by Dr. Peter Raven of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

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Social Security needs to be fixed

Social Security is an important source of income for many older Americans. However, in recent years, the program has faced significant challenges. The system is funded through payroll taxes paid by workers and their employers, and is expected to become insolvent by 2034. To address this issue, policymakers have proposed a range of solutions, including increasing the retirement age, raising the payroll tax rate, and increasing benefits for low-income recipients. These proposals have been met with mixed reactions, with some arguing that they do not go far enough to address the problem, while others believe that they could be more effective if implemented in combination. Overall, it is clear that finding a sustainable solution to the Social Security system is a complex and urgent task that requires careful consideration and ongoing efforts. 

In the future, it will be important for policymakers to continue to work on finding ways to strengthen the Social Security system and ensure that it can support future generations. This may involve exploring new sources of revenue, such as increasing tax rates or implementing new fees, or revising benefit structures to more closely align with current needs. It is clear that this is a complex and multi-faceted issue that requires careful analysis and thoughtful consideration. It will be critical for policymakers to work together to find solutions that can help ensure the long-term sustainability of the Social Security system and provide a solid foundation for future generations to rely on. 

In this context, it is important to recognize that Social Security is not just a program that provides retirement income. It is a system that helps provide economic security to millions of older Americans, including people who may have limited resources, people with disabilities, and people who have experienced job losses or other challenges. By providing a steady source of income, Social Security helps to improve the quality of life for millions of beneficiaries and their families. As such, it is essential that policymakers work together to find ways to strengthen the system and ensure that it can continue to provide the support that it needs to serve its intended purpose. 

This does not mean that Social Security is perfect. There are certainly challenges and debates that continue to surround the program. However, it is clear that Social Security is a critical component of the nation’s social safety net, and it is important that we continue to work together to find ways to strengthen it and ensure that it can continue to serve its intended purpose for future generations.
Anxiety International and Newman Center sponsor talk on torture

As part of Social Justice Month, the UM-St. Louis chapter of Anxiety International and the Newman Center sponsored a discussion on "Torture and the War on Terrorism" on Monday, April 10, in the Newman Center. Shanna Garavaglia, the coordinator of the UM-St. Louis chapter of Anxiety International, she opened the discussion by informing attendees that Anxiety International is an independent commission to investigate alleged acts of torture.

"The commission would be made of people who are not part of the employment of the U.S. government, whether that be in the presidency or the federal government. The president would get to appoint one person to the commission, then the Senate and House majority and minority leaders would appoint another. This is to ensure that the commission is completely fair and unbiased," she said.

The visiting scholars were Jean Abbott, who works at the Center for Survivors of Torture, War Trauma, and Andrew Wimmer, who works at the Center of Theology and Social Analysis, a grass roots movement that has been around for around seven years. Wimmer is also a member of Amnesty International. Last year, Wimmer began the discussion by bringing in the topic of torture and then asking why they would want to move on a discussion on torture. Their audience member said she came because "I know people who have been tortured." Another said, "It's our responsibility to know what's going on."

Abott then said that because they treat torture survivors and knows the lasting impact that torture causes, she will go anywhere and talk to anyone to try to get to the end of this.

"You never go out of it," Abbott said, pointing out that torture survivors suffer from nightmares, eating disorders, and panic attacks.

Abbott was also critical of the U.S. military. She pointed out that many immigrants had left their homes before escaping to a war zone, and that recently immigrants had left from the war zone to escape the fact that the United States also uses torture.

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Students throw curve ball to faculty ...

Kurtis Parks, freshmen, FineDinners, pitches to the faculty during the student/faculty softball game last Friday. He held the faculty team, the RiverDinners, scoreless in the first inning and hit two home runs. The FineDinners beat the RiverDinners by a score of 32-12. Parks was named the MVP of the student team.

TORTURE, from page 5

Warner then said that in attendance was Senator Dick Durbin, a Democrat from Illinois, who was a co-sponsor of the bill that would ban torture. Durbin then talked about the importance of torture and the need to pass the bill.

During the interview, Warner described the physical and psychological torture he endured while in captivity. Warner stated that the worst part of the confinement was not the physical torture he endured, but the uncertainty he had about the safety of his wife and children.

The point that Abbott and Warner made in their discussion was not that America's war on terror was wrong or justified, but that the use of torture was wrong and made in their discussion was not that Americans are able to develop skills, such as quick thinking, adaptation to new environments, problem-solving skills, and the flexibility in another country.

The children who attend Fuxin Middle School in China for the upcoming fall semester, engaged the idea that student teaching in Shenyang, China for the upcoming fall semester.

For more information on helping survivors of torture, visit their website at www.anti-torturenow.org.

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MELISSA MCCRARY
Features Editor

Education majors go to China for student teaching

SQA elections

April 19 - 20 on MyGateway

Elect next year's SGA President, Vice President and Comptroller.
From left, Dave Carpenter, Britij Bhakti and Kate Mark, members of the University Players, perform in "Cockblock of the Walk," on Saturday evening in the Benham Theater Hall.

"Cockblock' has real-life hilarity

By Marcel Shaun

Editorial Assistant

Packed with plenty of over- the-top situations, compulsory kisses and strong mature words and ideas, "Cockblock of the Walk" humorously documented the story of a typical college student's struggles with the opposite sex.

Witty dialogue and expressive, sexy music, COSW was performed by the University Players in the Benham Theater Hall for two nights only.

In the openness of four college students, COSW takes on an adult aspect liked to that of popular sitcoms in the City, only with less sex, (unsatisfactory enough for our brave character) and less city, and via the male perspective.

The play begins with an introductory scene cutting the four main characters, identified individually Dave (Dave Carpenter), who relays facts of the storyline, Violet (Violet Smith), making the living room with his personal furniture to be, Katie (Kate Mark), he approached the kinds of conversation, "I'm going on an overnight trip the word the "word in" of our "room" and our "crotch.

Apparently those feelings were not revealed in Katie, who we learn is a fiery stereotypical woman, said that she is completely comfortable with this kind of expression, and then shares similar interests, he is not her type. "Stop,.Recued, Let's hear back again," said as an offensive voice in order to capture the situation under the pretense of previous statement.

After stumbling over his words in an attempt to regain his roundabout, Dave and Katie agree to remain friends and forget that his advance to the "bare" was now accurately depicted the tricky situation. Soon enough, we learn the narrator's voice from the floor, basically coming from behind the couch. Britij entered as the would-be lady of the story who moves away from the dancing premiere, reciting that the play is not about just because Dave, but about every guy who has ever tried to be a relationship.

The next day, Dave is exposed to the criticisms and ignored by both Britij and her fiancée, Sassy, and his fiancée, Sassy, Hungry and Dominique Brown (Bassem Gaddawy). After some rough mockery and characteristically raunchy banter, they conclude Dave to attend a house party that night in an attempt to get over Katie.

Britij (Angela Sabatino), a beauty whose presence brings serious situations for Dave, well as a medley of "cockblock's" scenes. Any good play contains a set of conflicts, and COSW does so in the form of dancing, disarray, the masculine game of "SEX" but "stuck" prevented peach butter and jelly sandwiches, and other factors in his quest for the holy girl.

With lengthy disorderly, undedicated acting, unenlightened choreography, plot, some changes set to a striated modern soundtrack and even enough swear words and slurs to satisfy even a sailor, student production "Cockblock of the Walk" was an entertaining and enlightening audience. Most of all, violets could graciously enjoy the entire masterpiece, and wish to make, them to the end.

Concert Review

Bringing Back the Sexy in Rock 'n Roll: The Eagles of Death Metal

By Zaymon Meyer

"Who the hell are they anyway?

"Why is the album being too slow, somehow asked.

"Who are the Eagles of Death Metal?" someone else called out from the back of the standing area.

"Eagles of Death Metal? It sounds like they're going to talk" replied the stranger, making his way towards the end.

Those who recalled the see of Eagles of Death Metal play a free show at Vinyl Vector Records, St. Louis, were so-called fans of the rock and roll music, from chrome street trends. So then, on August 4, as the last song of the band performed to a cool crowd of people, sex and rock 'n' roll.

The band, in presenting their second album, Death By Sexy, stripped the ground guitar and piano blend, acoustic. The elbows, take some shots by the band's various images, seen on many copies of Kill Rock and Roll. From the ritual of the "true rock 'n' roll.

Despite the band's rock style, few are aware of what to make out of the Eagles of Death Metal. Some critics have demanded that it is a more or less a pop-oriented front man James Hughes and Joel Hutson of Queens of the Stone Age, while others claim that it is simply a pop-rock band that is out to simply entertain the good ol' days of rock and roll. Kevin, who is a bit clearer than the band, knows how to put one hell of a show.

Of course, the band has had plenty of rock influences in the past. As the legend goes, Hughes and Haggans apparently rest in high school, playing together on the soccer team. Years later, Huron High Hughes once again, who traded in rock journalism for a chance to meet a band, the product of one of the best, brightest and slicest bands in modern rock music. A combination of Chuck Berry, Queens of the Stone Age and the Eagles of Death Metal won the crowd away at Vinyl Vector.

"I just got into Queens of the Stone Age, and I have a hard time finding any good Eagles of Death Metal through a magazine," said Ryan Meyer, 18, of St. Louis. "I have a dull brain but had trouble with that song. I couldn't believe that they sounded like the Queens of the Stone Age. Anyone who likes Queens is going to love them. Both they have the same driving aggressive live shows.

"However, the band was not aware of the audience as appropriate. Later that night, the Eagles of Death Metal also opened for The Strokes at the Poplar. They are an upcoming combination to see a live show at The Strokes, and a hard and chic rock band that the Eagles of Death Metal play back to back.

Unfortunately, the hard rock sound overtook the performance of the heavy metal with their riffs and riffs. The audience's participation during the set was mixed at best. Ultimately, the Eagles of Death Metal are one of the most refreshing, energetic and current bands to come out in the top of the ranks on the rock charts.

Their latest album, Death By Sexy, which was released April 11, is a must have for Queens of the Stone Age fans as well as anyone else who likes simple, dirty, rock 'n' roll.
Aaron Eckhart stars as Nick Naylor in the satire "Thank You For Smoking." 'Thank You For Smoking' works until it blows smoke

BY CATE MARQUIS

Adel Editor

"Thank You For Smoking" is a delicious idea for a satire. With an all-star cast, it is aimed at our PR world of moral relativism where finding people about danger is just a job. It comes out of its cup like a comedy-tiger spitting on the tobacco industry but then again, everyone knows cigarettes will kill you. After it ticks the easy target of cigarettes, the film fails to follow.

Handsome, likeable Nick Naylor (Aaron Eckhart) is a PR man for Big Tobacco, a man completely comfortable with his work and lack of scruples about the truth. His conscience is clear and he sleeps well at night because he is just trying to "pay the mortgage" with his job. Actually, he sees nothing wrong with blowing smoke up people's nostrils. His primary concern is his career. Like a PR slicker, he takes pride in his job. "Michael Jordan plays basketball. Charlie Manson kills people. I talk," says Nick. Nick requires a certain moral flexibility," he adds, summing up his moral relativism. Naylor and his fellow "tobacqu" members (Maria Bello and Donald Sutherland) - nod for "monsters of death" - representing the other two intestines of the Department of Tobacco, Alcohol, and Firearms, even gather for a little socializing and brag sessions about their abilities as the masters of spin. The story takes place in the working days of Big Tobacco, as they face congressional hearings about what they knew and when they knew about the dangers of smoking.

Tobacco spokesman Naylor is fearless, willing to go on talk shows with doctors and "cancer lickers" with nary a blink of the eye. Among his challenges are an ambitious Senator (William H. Macy) with the tobacco industry in his sights, and a sexy investigative reporter (Kate Mara) hot on his tail. On the other side, there is a Hollywood producer (Rob Lowe) eager to do product placement in movies for ciganies. Naylor's confidence in his ability, his selflessness in his ability, and his ambition, put him in solid with the consortium's big boss (Robert Duvall), who never muses on the fact that Naylor is always with the more changeable and slipper, cage-commanding supervisor David Rosenbanger (a hilarious J. K. Simmons).

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The band Tour The Oranges, everyone was drawn to Ahlestorm's famous brokering, drumming, or the banal partner melodies of guitarist Andy Price and Bryan Williamson. Although regular bassist Jon Horst is out on the tour, guitarist by trade filled in for the master of misdirection and the band Tour The Oranges was a great success.

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Film Review

CineMechanica grabs attention of STL crowds

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Rivermen tennis team looks for victories
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After a tough week on the road, the Rivermen tennis team will look for a victory during their final two games of the season. The Rivermen defeated Quincy on Monday 9-8 in their first conference win of the season. The win came after an 8-1 loss to Rockhurst University and Denny University. Both matches were GMC match-ups.

The only match won against Rockhurst came from the number three doubles. Peter Humble, freshman, and James Right, junior, who defeated Adam Rizzuto and Ryan Philp. Unfortunately for the Rivermen, the team has been winning but the wins have come against non-conference teams such as McKendree and Maryville University.

Number one singles, Francis Lam, junior, said the Rivermen have been playing well but, at times, they have had a hard time winning on the same level as their opponent. Throughout the season, the Rivermen have either dominated the court or have been dominated at home and away. The two closest games were during spring break when the UMSL Louis met the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Rivermen won two singles matches and two doubles matches but ultimately lost one match against a 9-6 score. The other close match was on Friday when the Rivermen faced the remaining Eagles of Southern Illinois. Going into the match, Lam said the team was ready to walk away with a victory even though the Rivermen have not defeated UHS in over three years.

"We've been a few years since we beat them and hopefully, if we play well, we should win," said Lam. The men's team will play their fall season after one point short of a victory and UHS defeated UMSL 6-5, UHS were all three doubles spots. The Rivermen's victory came from Lam, Stephen Pelle, Peter Hamراق and Roger Sani. The Rivermen earned the victory to secure a spot in the GLVC tournament, which takes place on April 21 and 22.

The Rivermen will meet their other toughest opponent Monday at Washington University. The Rivermen met earlier in the season and lost 6-3. The team said that Washington University is a very strong competitive team.

The Rivermen will finish their season on the road at Truman State on Wednesday. Currently, the team is 5-3 in the season and 2-3 in the GLVC.

Catching up with Neukirch: A day in the life of a catcher
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With the Riverwomen softball team headed to Kansas City to meet Bolivar on Saturday, the team has been juggling and eating food from the concession stand that made me love the game. That love followed me to a number one singles spot on my high school tennis team. It then followed me to state and to possible scholastic athletics in and out of Missouri.

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Is there a line that can be drawn between regrets and things that we just wished we would have done?

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"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days" reveals dissenting voice in Nazi regime

By CATIE MARGOLIS

Sophie Scholl: The Final Days is based on the last six weeks in the life of Germany’s most famous anti-Nazi, a young college student who became part of an underground resistance in Germany under Hitler’s rule.

The film was up for an Oscar this year in the Foreign-Language film category, and it has also been featured at several Jewish film festivals, including those in Vancouver, Seattle and New Jersey. Although she was Christian, rather than Jewish, Sophie Scholl’s opposition to the Nazis led her to be convicted for anti-Nazi activities.

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College Republicans welcome Schweizer

Peter Schweizer talks to a group of students Thursday in the Millennium Student Center about his new book "Do As I Say (Not As I Do): Profiles in Liberal Hypocrisy." His appearance was sponsored by the College Republicans. Schweizer is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

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Some of the terms users may recall are Mr. O'Reilly's didactic tone for one include: falafel; authors who did win children. Mr. O'Reilly's advice book for children, "Do As I Say (Not As I Do): Profiles in Liberal Hypocrisy," is a good place to start.

Among the issues it covers are global warming, invasive species, energy, food, security issues and medicine topics. One of the best things about it is that, besides providing both overviews and in-depth scientific background, it makes good, general sense to ordinary people.

Another alternative to the gas pump is biodiesel. Biodiesel is fuel from renewable resources and is used in vehicles with diesel engines. Used cooking oil is a favorite of biodiesel advocates but the cars can run on a number of sources. Vegetable oil that had been a waste product becomes a fuel source. Germany has made a big commitment to using biodiesel in vehicles with diesel engines. The United States lags behind in this regard, but its good news for those here in Missouri is that the national biodiesel conference is being held in Jefferson City. On Its Website www.ibiodiesel.com, you can find lots of fascinating info about this alternative fuel and the vehicles that use it.

One of its current projects is the Cool Paul Road Trip, which is being broadcast on some TV stations. It follows an Australian guy as he crosses the U.S. in his alternative fuel car, while talking about alternative fuels. About using x as bike as alternative transportation? Metroplex is St. Louis in planning two Earth Day themed 12-mile bike rides from the Gateway Arch to the Chain of Rocks Bridge. The rides take place on June 3 and 5. Visit their website http://www.metropolismayor.org/earthday/bikeride.html.

How about environmental safety disposal of electronics and computers? The components of electronics can contain environmentally harmful substances that can be recycled. On Apr. 23, there will be an Earth Day Electronics/Computer Collection event in Chesterfield. Visit the Web site for non-profit WEEE, www.wesee.org, for information on how to donate your computer.

How about food as part of the green movement? The Green Market, a local organic farmer's market, is part of the St. Louis Earth Day Festival. While organic foods might let you avoid consuming big doses of pesticides in your food, how good is it for the environment if the food is shipped across the country or from out of state?

To avoid this, skip organic grocery stores and go enough to organic farmers. More people are talking about local and organics. They locally grown foods, as an approach to your old family farm techniques, which is what organic farms, are doing. "These people employ more local and organic farming. We are closer to the root," he said. "They had to start the first wave of getting small enough to work." A number of local farms associate, and even restaurants, support this approach.

One restaurant that is connected to this movement in Riddle's "The General\" Cafe, www.riddlescafe.com, has information on local growers and the whole concept of the return of the farm family. Let us make this Earth Day about looking for solutions and taking action for the Earth's problems, and not just parades and festivals.

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