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Discrimination case against Grad School.

BY PAUL MACKENZIE 
News Editor

Students file discrimination case against Grad School.

BY BRIAN E. OLIVER 
Staff Writer

If you were out walking and came across a bone, would you be able to tell if it might be from a human? Would you even be able to tell if it was human?

Patricia Azizman, assistant professor of anthropology, examines this in a new class the Department of Anthropology has begun offering this semester on forensic anthropology.

"The class, what we work on in the lab here is osteoarchaeology and critical thinking," Azizman said. "Students need to differentiate between animals and different species."

Azizman said the bones of different species have distinct characteristics that students with backgrounds in both anthropo­gy and osteology and criminology need to understand these differences.

To add to the lab work the class will also do field work. A lab component, which helps give students hands on experience with working and examining bones. A key exercise in the class goes through is looking at a collection of bones and determine what type of animal the bones came from.

This also features a series of forensic scientists as guest speakers who hope to give students a better understanding of the forensics work in Forensics.

The class, which is a five-credit hour course, includes a medical investigator and forensic anthropologist for the Missouri County Medical Examiner's Office. She spoke to Another's class as an expert in forensic anthropology. She said her background in forensic science was necessary because of her job involving looking at bones brought to her by the police and determining if they are human or non-human. She also said it is possible to determine gender, race and age with a certain amount of accuracy by looking at specific characteristics from different human bones.

RIGHT: Pamela Azizman, assistant professor of anthropology and forensic sciences, at UMR forensics class with students.

Photo by Jacob Crow

Curators oppose student curator receiving a vote.

By Paul Mackenzie

While the Missouri House of Representatives passed legislation to grant a vote to the student curator to the UM Board of Curators last year, how the bill will get off the floor is unclear.

Last May, the Missouri House approved HR 1329, a vote by 117-32. However, the Senate adjourned in mid-Month, delaying the bill.

This year, three bills related to granting the student curator a vote (HB 1328, HB 1308 and SB 607) are waiting to be heard in the Capitol.

Thomas Helton, ASUM board member, said there are arguments on both sides: working with legislators or the student curator.

Students began lobbying for similar bills three years ago. Before enacting similar bills in legislation one on one, they go to their offices, ask them about the legislation that is good for the University of Missouri system.

Helton added the state's trend is the vote, too.

However, the three bills ran into a roadblock during the Board of Curators meeting in Columbia on Friday, Jan. 20. Curator David Wasinger proposed a resolution to oppose the three bills that would pre­vent student curator a vote on the board.

Curator Maurice Caines supported Wasinger's resolution. According to the resolution, the state said, "My only mission is that I have had wonderful input from the student representatives, and I know they want the vote, but last week told me that we are hearing from the students with a good number of them.

I think the student curator receiving a vote is inevitable."

-- Marline Curtis, student curator

Comparison of Current and Proposed Metro Student Pass Plans

Current Plans: Students pay $73 per credit hour into the infrastructure fee for a semester-long Metro pass. Cost: $195,000

Plan I - Fixed Price Plan

UM-St. Louis would issue 28,000 Metro passes per year at $16.99 per pass. Total Cost: $474,000

Plan II - Variable Price Plan

UM-St. Louis would issue 28,000 Metro passes per year at $16.99 per pass. Total Cost: $474,000

Plan III - Semester Plan

Full-time students age 22 and under would pay $252 for a semester-long pass.

Total Cost: $2,250,000

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Monday, Feb. 6

**KWMU to air Senate hearing**

Today at 10:30 a.m., KWMU will broadcast the U.S. Senate hearing on "Virtue and Violence" and the NSA's surveillance Authority. Call 539-4989 for more information.

**Monday Noon Series: The LAwrence Library Workshop**

Master printer Mike Sins will discuss this week's topic, "Mammal Call." The lecture will be free and open to the public. The event will be held in room 208 at the Washington University Library in St. Louis. For more information, call 539-4989.

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**Health-eating Colloquium**

Jenifer Lagan, postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Physical Therapy at Washington University, will discuss "Age-Related Changes in Memory and Language: Attention Control and Executive Functions of Aging." This event begins at 3:15 p.m., and will be held in room 120 of the Research Building. This event is free and open to the public. Call 339-3393 for more information.

**Short Course Classes**

Instructional Computing Labs will again be offering classes during March 4 through March 11 in Exhibition Plaza - Intersection at Lucas Street. Information about classes and sign-up forms are available at http://www.unc.edu/services/academics/ or call 339-3393.

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**Tuesday, Feb. 7**

**Study Abroad**

An information session will be held in front of the University Center, Adirondack A, room 131, at 10 a.m. on Feb. 21. More information can be found online at http://www.unc.edu/services/academics/ or call 339-3393.

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**February 6, 2006**
Board of curators discusses PRIZM drag show drama

By SEAN MICHAEL Staff Writer

Should student fees be used to support events such as a drag show on campus?

This issue came under scrutiny at the Missouri University of Science and Technology Board of Curators meeting, Friday, Jan. 27 in Columbia, Mo., regarding the controversial PRIZM drag show, which took place on the UM-St. Louis campus last October.

PRIZM is the student organization of transgender, lesbian, bisexual and trans- and gender students.

According to Student Curator Marcia Curtis, the question of whether or not student organizations should be given student fees to spend on events they choose to raise was brought up at the meeting.

"There was a Supreme Court case called Wisconsin Board of Regents v. Southworth, which is strikingly similar to what is going on in the PRIZM case," Curtis said. "It was decided that student fees must be used by student organizations for general educational purposes and that any educational activity is an educational purpose that can be funded by the educational fees." According to Chancellor Thomas George, a lot of discretion in the way community members envision the content of the drag show.

Curtis felt the students should be allowed to give their opinions on the issue. "This is a topic of true concern," she said. "The students who are involved may want differing opinions on the drag show should be consider- ed," she said.

According to Curtis, some Boards felt differently about the program. "If you don't like this type of event, you can just walk out; it's freedom of expression," Wojciechowski said, according to a transcript from the Board of Curators meeting.

Wojciechowski was concerned about some of the activities at the drag show. He felt that some of the audience members might have found the material offensive. Wojciechowski said that the host, a drag queen, sold some obscene jokes and allowed the performance of one of the audience members into a lap dance.

"I don't think of the University to see a controversial drag show with lap dances," Wojciechowski said. "We said we were unsure as promised in Dr. George's words that it would be a lot of legislators that are on the Board of Curators against the drag show. "I would like to know the different types of programs that go on at the University as well as those that are funded by student fees," Wojciechowski said.

The topic of student fees was one of the issues raised at the Board of Curators meeting in March at UM-Rolla.

Center opens its doors to public, future research

By ANNA S. MYDENDORF Staff Writer

"Fifty to 70 percent of people have had a traumatic event in their lifetime," according to Steven Bruce, director of the Center for Trauma Recovery.

The center focuses its research on the recovery of people who have suffered traumatic experiences and are dealing with the symptoms of PTSD through clinical research and treatment.

The center opened its doors in May 2001 to provide services to people who are affected by serious lifetime experiences. The center's upper part of the building is designed for the treatment of adults. The upper levels of the building is for the treatment of children and adolescents.

Curtis felt the fund be used by student organizations for general educational purposes and that any educational activity is an educational purpose that can be funded by the educational fees. The center opened its doors to the public Wednesday, Jan. 27 in St. Louis, Missouri.

"Hello! We're an organization that focuses on helping people who have been exposed to trauma," said Tara Galovski, assistant research director.

The center's mission is to spread awareness of trauma and PTSD through education and research. Students from various research interests here at the University of Missouri-St. Louis may have a vote.

"We don't see it's their role to expand the understanding of trauma and PTSD through clinical research and to increase the collaboration between the center and university programs," Curtis said.

"This disorder really needs to be researched efficiently and effectively," said Curtis.

The center was a participant in the Cognitive Processing Therapy for PTSD. This was a 12-session therapy specifically designed for the treatment of PTSD. The center's goal was to encourage awareness of PTSD and its impact on individuals and families.

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Save our Metro passes!

Since the North and South campus student union construction, UM-St. Louis and Metro have had a joint agreement to provide public transit passes to the University students. This is, they say, until about 10 months have gone by, and no formal agreement is in place that would guarantee the transit passes for all campus full-time students in anyintégrale.

According to Metro, "Rail" means referring to UM-St. Louis student passes. All of them will cost more than current price. One will cost a laughable $305.00, and so on.

Plan II is similar, only, not to the one in place now. This feed pool also allows the University to distribute passes to students in the future. We'd feel this program with a rail pass paid through the infrastructure for the inflatable.
The initiation is our current situation and then plans. This plan, I cannot work for the University because students who would like to pay a higher rate, and the budget cannot do it without funding for future increases.

Plan II, the variable price plan, would have distribution on the number of boardings per year by UM-St. Louis. The plan would cost $375, which is a $75 less than the current rail plan.

This plan is not the one into the card budget either. According to Metro, UM-St. Louis would receive back around $4000 in fees per year. The biggest drawback to this plan is that it would add $320.00 to the bill for a four-year plan for the extra fee, which would be paid to all students enrolled through the commuter of card holders.

This plan, plan II, would provide only full-time students less than 22 years of age with a Metro pass. The variable plan would cost a ridiculous $23,500.00.

This plan would not allow the majority of UM-St. Louis students to even receive a pass, since the average age of students is 22. Additionally, the plan does not cater for the many part-time students enrolled at UM-St. Louis.

We also hope the option to cut the participation altogether. Leaving our train privileges would have serious economic consequences for our commuter students, faculty and staff. A monthly Metro pass costs $35. For this price, local commute means that it can change a dollars.

Our growing University population would literally require more than it can ever handle.

And what about the environmental consequences? If it will be a need for riders to do federal service to one another use more, then the Metro, 225,000 vehicles would contribute to local pollution.

We remained confident that Metro needs to operate, especially with the construction of another Metro Link line. Rather than burden UM-St. Louis students with such a extreme price spike, could the campus offer some sort of five-year plan?

The Student Government Associations voted to recommend the increase in the University's infrastructure for the next year, partly because such students did not have such financial support. We did not use the option to cut the participation altogether. Leaving our train privileges would have serious economic consequences for our commuter students, faculty and staff. A monthly Metro pass costs $35. For this price, local commute means that it can change a dollars.

The current solution calls for labor efforts, and both University and Metro officials should conduct intensive cost-benefit analysis to find a solution that benefits both parties.

Bizarre buys abound for bidders on eBay

The Internet has become more than a research tool for students. It is a place where people can deal, buy and sell, with each other and with merchants.

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Remembering Coretta Scott King

The world should never forget King’s legacy, apart from that of her husband

Coretta Scott King was the first lady of the civil rights movement, a beloved wife, mother, and civil rights activist. She was the wife of the assassinated civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and is remembered for her tireless work in the cause of justice and equality.

Dr. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, and Coretta Scott King continued her husband’s work for civil rights and social justice. She was instrumental in the establishment of the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site in Atlanta, Georgia, which has become a major tourist attraction.

Coretta Scott King was also a prolific author, having written several books and memoirs. She was a strong advocate for peace and nonviolence, and her legacy continues to inspire people around the world.

What do librarians want most for Christmas?

The Rogue Librarian

Letter to the Editor

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Winter is no excuse to stop working out, getting in shape

BY CHRISTINE ECCLESTON
Features Editor

It's not as easy to go for a run in the park when there are two inches of snow or go mountain-biking, especially when the temperature less than sizzling, exercise can low down. However, there are ways around the cold.

The obvious way to avoid the cold is to work out indoors. These can on a budget or purchase equipment from a gym. However, there are ways around the cold.

A more conventional option, of course, is a gym or fitness centre. For students, stu- dent fitness centres are available. There are also free- erring clubs, such as American Red Cross, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, and the YMCA. These contrast options also offer recreational activities, such as yoga, pilates, and aerobics.}

For those who enjoy working out in a group, the Kinesiology Department offers group fitness classes, such as Aerobics, Pilates, and T'ai Chi. These classes are a great way to get in shape and make new friends.

For those who prefer to work out on their own, there are many options available. Whether you prefer to walk, run, or cycle, there is a fitness routine that will suit your needs.

The winter is not an excuse to stop working out or getting in shape. By following these tips, you can stay active and healthy throughout the winter.
PPRC showcases photos from Bosnian students

BY MELISSA McCLEARY
Features Editor

The February 6., 2006, issue of the Point-of-View (PPRC) at University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) featured a story on a photography exhibition showcasing pictures from Bosnian students.

The exhibition, titled "Bosnian Heritage and Photography," was organized by the Point-of-View photography project and was designed to highlight the cultural and artistic expressions of Bosnian students. The exhibition aimed to provide a platform for students to express their unique experiences and perspectives through their photographs.

The photography exhibition was part of a broader initiative by the Point-of-View to document and celebrate the diversity of UMSL's student body. The project aimed to create a visual narrative that would reflect the rich cultural heritage and the personal stories of students from various backgrounds.

The exhibition was held at the UMSL Visual Arts Center and featured a diverse range of photographs capturing different aspects of Bosnian culture, including traditional dances, family portraits, and everyday life.

The event also included a discussion panel, where students shared insights about their cultural experiences and the role of photography in preserving these traditions. The discussion provided a platform for students to engage in meaningful conversations about their identities and the cultural landscape of their home countries.

In addition to the exhibition, the Point-of-View also planned to publish a special feature in its upcoming issues, highlighting the stories and experiences of Bosnian students at UMSL. This initiative aimed to foster a stronger sense of community among students and to celebrate the unique contributions of the diverse student body.

Overall, the exhibition and the accompanying projects sought to promote cultural understanding, foster a sense of belonging, and encourage dialogue among students from different backgrounds. The event served as a reminder of the rich diversity that exists on campus and the importance of recognizing and valuing these differences.

BY MELISSA McCLEARY
Features Editor

Although dance is a shared human activity, few people have been holding ballroom dance practices, usually on Wednesdays, in the art studio in the High. Dance Studios.

The UMSL's Fine Arts Dance Team, the UMSL Cheerdancing Squad, and the JETE-UMSL Student Dance group are recognized student organizations that dance for social events and competitions.

Bello hopes to recruit more interested students and would love to see his own group to expand and become more advanced this semester.

"Students are constantly stepping back and assessing our progression, so when asked "Who is the official competition?" Bello said. "Students are interested out of the passion to compete alongside their own group."

Bello said that there have been numerous instructors who have taught and inspired them to start their own organization and perform in public competitions. Despite the challenges, the students are always planning to compete nationally this year.

"Nothing really does ballroom dancing anymore, but every once in a while things are coming back and we want to bring back this type of dancing," he said.

Melissa Bello, director of PPSC, said that the office will serve as the place to bring new students to campus and provide support and resources for them. She added that the office aims to provide a window for this culture and make it possible for students to learn about and participate in the rich heritage of the country.

"Our hope is that students can come to our office, learn about the opportunities, and begin to create a community," Bello said.

"It's an opportunity for students to get involved and make a difference in their own lives, family and community," said Bello.

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For more information, please contact Melissa Bello, director of PPSC, at 314-516-2030. To RSVP, please call Kathy Kronen, Alumni & Constituent Relations, at 314-516-4035.


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This office will provide assistance to non-traditional or transfer students, returning veterans, students with disabilities, and students who need help with campus resources.

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CSI Student, from page 6

Those who have worked with Bello have praised her and her team for their hard work and dedication.

"Melissa Bello is an amazing manager and manager. Thanks to her, the learning process is successful and students have more opportunities." Bello said.

"It's a really interesting and engaging experience," said Bello. "We want students to feel at home in our office and know that we are here to support them.

The Office of Student Affairs is committed to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students. The office aims to foster a sense of community, encourage engagement, and promote the personal and academic success of its students.
behind the beauty of 'the new world'

by clyde marrack

At the end of the New Year, 2005, music lovers were treated to a new visual form of a musician to lure children to church on the weekend. This was the beginning of a new era for Samite, a renowned African-American singer-songwriter and guitarist. He had already made a name for himself in the music world, and now he was ready to take his talents to a new level. He decided to create a new album, titled "The New World," which would feature a new visual form of his music. The album was released on February 5, 2005, and it quickly became a hit. With its catchy melodies and memorable beats, the album quickly gained a large following. The singer himself was thrilled with the response to the album and was looking forward to the future. As he continued to tour and perform, he knew that this was just the beginning of a new chapter in his career. The album was a huge success, and Samite continued to release new music, building his fan base and cementing his place in the music industry. His success was a testament to his talent and hard work, and he continued to inspire others with his music.
Rolling Stones turn in rocking performance at Savvis

BY JASON WESLENTON
Staff Writer

On Jan. 27, the Rolling Stones played a sold-out show at the Savvis Center. Over 12,000 fans packed the arena to witness the spectacle that will go down in rock history. The show was so good that after 9 p.m., the band took the stage not immediately, but began playing their classics, “Jumpin’ Jack Flash.” As a rock ’n’ roll legend, there was a certain amount of tension as the audience waited for the Stones to make their grand entrance. The long wait was finally over when the band members appeared on stage, each carrying a guitar. The crowd erupted in cheers, and the Stones took the stage. The band played a sold out show at the Savvis Center, leaving the audience in awe of their talent and stage presence.

Keith Richards performs at the Savvis Center on Jan. 27.

The New World, from page 8

Malick uses the romance between Smith and the princess to explore his attraction to both the princess, the countryside, and his own guilt and fears about the damage he might inflict on her and them, and his own ambivalence so as a rock ’n’ roll connoisseur, there will be people who don’t like this show. However, the Stones are cockroaches and the best choice for long-term health were Keith Richards, who posted his virginity for sale. Someone else listed a signed document that Smith actually reproduced perfectly (thanks to Samite’s extensive recordings).

SMITE, from page 8

Halftime through the show, I happened to notice a familiar figure in the audience—none other than the St. Louis legend Brant Bjork (who was just about to play a show with his band, the Lowdown Blues Band). I was really excited to see him again, as he has been a favorite of mine for years.

Samantha, an attractive and charismatic singer, is a new face in the music industry. She has been wowing audiences with her unique voice and dynamic stage presence. Her music is a perfect blend of soul, R&B, and pop, and she always delivers a powerful performance.

Of course, the Stones’ lead singer, Mick Jagger, was the highlight of the show. His dynamic personality and stage presence kept the audience on the edge of their seats. His energy was contagious, and he had the crowd cheering and dancing from start to finish.

The Stones’ sound was good, but they also gawked at her natural stream. This is the best choice for fans of classic rock, well as the instrumentals. It is a true taste of the Stones’ music, which has endured for decades. The Stones are a true rock legend, and their music continues to inspire and entertain audiences worldwide.

Samantha

Samantha is a remarkable talent, as well as a gifted singer. She is a true chameleon, changing her sound and style to fit the occasion. Her voice is powerful, and she has a natural talent for delivering powerful performances.

EBAY, from page 4

Listings included drug-free urine, for sale. Anyone interested in drug testing can purchase a sample from the Stones’ website. The listings don’t stop there. I also came across a 17-year-old boy who was selling his mom’s car! Someone else listed a signed document that Smith actually reproduced perfectly (thanks to Samite’s extensive recordings). In my opinion, Ebay has become a great marketing tool for people and future entrepreneurs trying to make a buck. By selling their things, people can turn a profit and feel good about themselves.

The Stones are a true rock legend, and their music continues to inspire and entertain audiences worldwide. Their fans are loyal, and they will continue to support the band for many years to come.
Men's, women's basketball teams switch their games on the road

**Upcoming home games:**

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**Discrimination, from page 1**

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