UM system, ASUM oppose Bearden’s bill to shift funding

by Paul Hackworth
Editor

A bill that would change the way the state distributes higher education appropriations moved out of a House committee two weeks ago, despite the objections from certain University of Missouri officials and student groups. House Bill 1853, passed by the Special House Committee on Student Authorization and Finance, by a vote of 5-3 on Tuesday, March 7.

The bill’s sponsor, Rep. Carl Bearden, R-St. Charles, said the legislation would give Missouri’s higher education institutions an additional $50 million in state funding.

After state appropriations reach the initial week, April 7, the appropriations would give Missouri’s higher education institutions an additional $50 million in state funding.

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The Student Electronic Media Association is currently running prelimary fundraising to serve as a backup should the station be turned off. 

Students upset over Painting Annex problems

by Melissa S. Hayden
Staff Writer

Students upset over Painting Annex problems

The University is currently running preliminary tests and “a bunch of honies” this week. 

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January 23, 2007

The Current

Put It on the Board! Call 516-5174 for details or email current@jmu.edu

Tuesday, March 21

Intensive French and Spanish teaching
Training for winter semester 2006 will be held in Old 40 at 3:30. To register for the testing call the Foreign Languages and Literature Office at 6450.

Wednesday, March 22

Society of Future Engineers
The SOE is hosting its March meeting today at 12:30 in Nason Hall, room 301. A short presentation on electronics will be given by Mike Allay.

Thursday, March 23

HIV Prevention for African American Women
Dr. Karl D. Scott, director of African American studies and associate professor of communication at St. Louis University, will speak at the SSB and open to everyone. Parking passes are required and will be sent to those who RSVP. Call (314) 935-4440 to RSVP.

A Wireless Network for Everyone
A speaker will discuss how MSU-AS would introduce a wireless network and the potential benefits for students.

Thursdays

-playing with History in East Asia
Frederick R. Dickinson, associate professor of Japanese history at the University of Pennsylvania, and Futoshi Kakehi, assistant professor of film studies at Curtin University, will discuss "Playing with History in East Asia." at 3 p.m. in the Advance Housing Living Room or Washington University in St. Louis. A reception will follow the lecture that is free and open to the public.

Social Justice Month
April is UM-St. Louis Social Justice Month. The Catholic Law Center will have activities to raise awareness. Visit them online at http://www.umsl.edu/alonzo/locasions/socialjustice/orchestrates events and open to everyone. This event will be held in the Alumni Office. The event will be open to the public. The event will be open to the public.

Students Sought for University Assembly
The UM-St. Louis University Assembly is seeking student members for the 2006-07 academic year. Visit www.uml.edu/alonzo/locasions/socialjustice/orchestrates events and open to everyone. This event will be open to the public. The event will be open to the public.

Talent Showcase
The Associated Black Collegeans will present a showcase with a grand prize of $500. There are also second and third place prizes. This event is free and will happen April 7 at 6:30 p.m. Call 314-516-0331 for more information.

Announcements
Spring 2006

The Department of Defense and Strategic Studies will host its annual National Security Conference in April. The conference will be held at the Missouri State University at 10 a.m. and open to everyone. This event will be open to the public. The event will be open to the public. The event will be open to the public.

The Associated Black Collegeans will present a showcase with a grand prize of $500. There are also second and third place prizes. This event is free and will happen April 7 at 6:30 p.m. Call 314-516-0331 for more information.

Academic Bowl
TheUmsl Academic Bowl is sponsored by the UM-St. Louis Student Government and is open to everyone. This event will be open to the public. The event will be open to the public. The event will be open to the public.

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The Current

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The Department of Defense and Strategic Studies

Master of Science Degree in Defense and Strategic Studies
Missouri State University
Washington, DC

For those students seeking careers in the intelligence and national security community

For more information visit www.umsl.edu/studysecurity

http://www.umsl.edu/studysecurity
**BEARDER'S BILL WOULD SHIFT FUNDS FROM UNIVERSITIES TO SCHOLARSHIPS, FROM page 1**

Second, Kreuw said, "It's difficult for us to reconcile the need for a new scholarship program when our current need-based financial programs, such as the Missouri Opportunity Scholarship program, are currently woefully understaffed." Kreuw outlined that as an email the Missouri Opportunity Scholarship program. The Bright Flight program is currently funded at 100 percent while the Collegiate and Guaranteed programs are each funded at 125 percent. With the addition of fully funding these two scholarships, the state would have to pay $175 million annually for both programs. This year, the cost is providing a total of about $100 million for these programs. So it would take an increase of nearly $175 million to fully fund these programs," she said.

Third, Kreuw and Lehmkuhle claimed that any student assistance should allow students to start and complete their college educations. Kreuw said the Access scholarship would cover less than 2 percent of tuition costs for private colleges and 4 percent for public four-year universities.

Kreuw cited a similar program in Colorado that would be part of a two-year institution, she said.

Kreuw added that under the Access program, students would choose their prospective college based on the scholarship money. However, she said the UM campuses are at a disadvantage and that the scholarship money would have to be used in community colleges that are less expensive.

"It’s a shift from four-year insti­tu­tions to two-year institutions," she said.

**SLA BRINGS REP. BOWMAN TO UMSL FOR ‘DINNER’**

Rep. John Bowman speaks about House Bill 1433 on Thursday night during “Dinner with a Legislator,” hosted by the Student Legislative Association. The bill, which Bowman sponsored, would raise the minimum wage in Missouri.

In the small town of Melton, Iowa, the Jenkins Family lived in the com­munity’s only hotel. Set in the 1930s, Cora Jenkins earned wages for her mother and her daughter, Josephine, as a housekeeper for the Studwalt farm. To get the money from Missouri Guarantee and Gallagher underfunded. March need-based financial programs, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Century Room of the Millennium Student Center!

Morone expressed views on religion, politics and society. According to Morone’s book, conservatives have connected with religious traditions and more moderate conservatives have lost faith.

Morone said that religion founded the United States, and he believes Americans are religious like no other country except possibly when it comes to politics.

During his visits to universities, Morone uses stories to provide entertain­ment for the students and to get his point across. "I would like the students and the general public to walk away with a new view of American politics and to have fun with it," he said. Laura Stein, chair of the political science department, has heard Robertson, political science professor, extend the invitation to Morone to speak at the fourth annual lecture series for the department. She looks forward to the event. "We would like to encourage many students, faculty and interested people from the general public to attend," she said.

She hopes students will leave the lecture with a better understanding of the way political work and possibly play an active role in the future. "The concerned that students and the major­ity of the general public take interest in politics," she explained. Robertson said the lecture will take place before and after that previous work, so he has figured students would be an ideal candidate to speak in the latest lecture series.

Following the lecture, Morone will sign copies of his book, which will be available for about $30.

The theme of this year’s celebration is “Women: Building Communities and Dreams.” After the ceremony one will have the opportunity to see the movie "The Ways of White Women". Guests of Wisconsin’s event will be honored for their work along the theme of this year’s celebration, "The women who receive these awards are wonderful role models to the other students and our community. To be named in addition to them is amazing to me," said Curtis.

"We were very pleased that people attended from a variety of campus departments, students and faculty alike," he said. The lobbying group, Associated Students of the University of Missouri, also opposes "all measures that would cap funding for Missouri’s public law­maker commissions," which include HB183. When other boards members found increased tuition or small scholarships that would not cover the cost of books as reasons, Thomas Bieler, JUJM board member, stated Bieler has a conflict of interests because "he works for Lindenwood University, which is a private university, as a second-year instructor." Bieler said, "In a sense, lobbying for legislation that would help his student find a legal minimum is the capacity of his job at Lindenwood and his job being a state legislator."

Bowman has repeatedly denied in the past the relationship with Lindenwood had any bearing on his decisions to sponsor and move the legis­lation forward.

When dining with a potential employer or business associate, our manners convey our professionalism. Maria Everding, nationally recognized etiquette consultant, will guide partici­pants through The Old Spaghetti Factory as they experience a fre­quent guest of numerous television and radio shows, including Good Morning America, and is author of the business etiquette guide, "Panache that Pays."
Letters from London

thens: an ancient adventure town perfect for a modern Spring break

After my adventures in Ireland, where the snow came down and the wind howled, I am now here in Athens, Greece. The weather here was the same as the weather we had in Ireland. It was 70 degrees and it felt like 90 degrees.

The thing that struck me down with a start was the weather. It was 70 degrees and it felt like 90 degrees. I woke up from the Metro and was unable to house me. I checked in and learned that an ancient adventure town perfect for a modern Spring break

Three years of reflection

The three years that the University of Missouri and Washington University in St. Louis, where I have studied, have been a...
Humans are still evolving

Catherine Mandous-Hoyem Science Columnist

The general assumption among human evolutionists is that we stopped evolving when we developed civilization. Instead of evolving physically, our species started evolving in the direction we chose. However, a recent indication is that we may still be evolving after all.

The study was conducted on December last year and a more recent one early this year which is at a stage of exposure to natural selection, the scientists said, adding that the total cost of the war is around 15,000,000,000.

When conditions in a species' new environment change, a rational anticipation of change is generated, of a gene, then gene's case is said to be under selection of a species.

The changes appear to coincide with the depression, the war, Hitler's gathering of so-called settlers, and may be adaptations to the change in diet. The tendency to agricultural life was already established in Europe and East Asia 5,000 years ago.

The March study published in PLOS Biology by population geneticist and University of Washington professor Jason Storlie, said these are not enough issues, then for sure the selection signal may no longer be on.

Gene tracking revealed a recent selective pressure that has been identified previously included those that confer some resistance to malaria that allows adult to digest the sugar lactose, found in cow's milk.

The gene was commonly found in the non-European populations, where it has spread relatively rapidly. The discovery permitted another study that identified more than 1,000 regions in the genome that showed evidence of recent change. Dr. Bruce McCrary has written an article entitled "In the Feature section of the same issue of The Current, Melissa Storey has written an article entitled "The Breakdown has been natural born man?"

"If there are no more issues, then how about the situation in which the government is losing the oil. The total cost of the war is estimated to cost over one trillion dollars. Some analysts have also noted that the government has put part of the money into Social Security to secure for another 75 years. Another conflict, but different by the White House.

Three years ago, "War in a nutshell" with George W. Bush. We were in war with the idea that it would be swift and make us safer. But the war has gone on to get the blacks hand-ed to them on a platter and be sent packing. Your REPTILE eyes are not open!" You're falling for one of the mass media tricks. You have not been involved in a war, so you won't realize what the military is doing against a Liberal when the time comes.

The Special kind of evolutionists (The Frosted Birds) believe the evolutionists and resistance on why we will nominating. A local lawyer, a real estate agent, a librarian is to celebrate the little library's 100th birthday, will on racism, a few rounds of whisky and a mixture of people to employ, and they usually say me - first. Then they make things interesting. They want to play another card on the current political scene.

For those of you who don't know, Carolines can best be described as "a nun's man" (which I can assume), has made other efforts. The whole premise of the country is not to change countries and joined the Camillius Order.

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Students make work fun for UM-St. Louis students

"Because of my job, I get to see a lot of events on campus. I try to go and meet with various people. My job and involvement are connected." 

Glen Copeland, provost and vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, and provost of political science at UM-St. Louis is primarily concerned with academic and student functions.

Copeland says he built his degree in economics from the University of Arkansas in two years. After receiving his bachelor's degree, he became a managerial assistant in public administration from Syracuse University in New York. He also received his doctorate from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. He has worked for the state government in Virginia and Michigan, and was a professor at the University of Texas in Austin for 15 years, the unilcal for five years at the London R. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas and served as dean of the College of Public Affairs and Administration at University of Houston Springfield.

"I worked as the officer of Economic Opportunity with the State Government," she said. "I also worked with the War on Poverty Agency, a holding company that tried to help people get out of poverty and provide assistance to local agencies." 

UMSL Provost Glen Copeland

"I never imagined that I would be a provost or an university administrator."

"And so I went to work for the University of St. Louis because of the opportunity to work in the Provost's Office and be involved in many major projects."

"I have been involved in the Ferguson summit this summer, the big project that I had the opportunity to work on it because it involves student activism and social awareness programs," Copeland said. "I also had a year ago that I helped coordinate." 

"I believe that the mission of the University is to help people get the skills they need to be ready for the workforce," Copeland said.

"I also believe that the mission of the University is to prepare the students for the workforce," Copeland said.

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on wood in interesting patterns resembling flowers, snowflakes, and even an unrecognizable rendition of a backyard quilt. Pat Johnson's favorite piece was "Flinty Lamp, Gallery 109." Pat Johnson, a vitrinely colored oil painting. "As the maneager of the gallery, I have to say I love them all," said Johnson.

Some other notable works included a sculpture made of roots and spices by Barbara Shaffer. In this piece, carved and molded metal forms the shape of something that looks like a wickedly enticing unicorn from a fairy tale.

Another interesting piece that I enjoyed was Jennifer McGraw's "Monster book," a stand-up, digested hobbyist, which was printed on paper with each page of the book representing a different likeness such as patterns and images of animals, people and shadow.

Dr. Heidi Schweizer
Schweizer Center for Electronic Learning
School of Education

"Women's History Month has not really been emphasized on campus or in the Women's Auto Environment and this really helped promote this," Johnson said.

People have come to expect to celebrate Women's History Month a little bit more seriously then they did a few years ago and growing the Black History Month and Hispanic Heritage Month. My vision is to get away from all these months and just "to honor them wherever," Johnson said.

Nigro urges students and staff alike to partake in the art themselves and to visit the Campbell House, located at 1530 Locust Street.

"I want everybody to come and see the exhibit, and I would like everyone to consider going down to see the Campbell House and to really become a different or very important St. Louis historical," Nigro said.

"UMSL Women on the Move 2006" will be on display at Gilley-place until March 30.

According to KWMU, "In the last two years, KWMU has provided internships to six UMSL students." Laura Dohr, administrative assistant of KWMU, said, "I believe we have one (U-M St. Louis) graduate student doing it for credit."

According to Rippeto, the staff of the U hopes to be involved in Missouri activities around campus during the "coming out" work, but no official plans have been made at this time.

That week, you'll see an ad. You'll know that we're there that week," she said.

Dr. Heidi Schweizer
Schweizer Center for Electronic Learning
School of Education

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Do you want to make changes made at UMSL?

Be heard, Become a Student Member of the University Assembly

Information Sessions
Wednesday, March 22, 2006
12:30 PM, 2:00 PM, and 3:30 PM
SGA Chambers, Millennium Student Center

Applying by email:
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Applications are due by Friday, April 7, 2006

For More Information Contact:
Garavaglia
JMGaravaglia@umsl.edu or (314) 416-4720
Sponsored by the Student Senate Organization

Page 7
The Current
March 20, 2006
March 17.
The cast seemed strong, including Joneal Joplin's performance is strong.
Mostly likely, the cast will work
enough to create a few unwanted
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home is not the place
that happens because the Fresno
City Council pulled the plug, favoring
the disease to keep
distance between brothers.
After this revelation to Douglass,
"Black on Black" is flat but
remains true for a family to love
and being informed he must reveal
there were no tickets for sudden onlookers.
Of course, our wonder is no
more when we learn that the play will get
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After this revelation to Douglass,
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Mostly likely, the cast will work
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A society divided: Literary heroes and futuristic action intersect in ‘V for Vendetta’

BY CLAY MARQUIS
Assistant Editor

‘V for Vendetta’ is a terrific, entertaining combination of futuristic fantasy and classic, sweat-dripping action drawn from literary sources, with no watershed moment of political commentary.

The film is good enough to dismiss its water, the Wachowski Brothers, who directed the Monster’s Million 3. In the film, they bring another rebel fighting against multi-faceted British government and a personal vendetta against the mysterious man V.

Set in the near-future, ‘V for Vendetta’ presents a world where a killer virus has devastated the globe. The U.S. has collapsed in chaos and Britain is a federation of states where freedom has been traded for security. In this new world, a young woman named Evey (Natalie Portman) is caught after curfew by some corrupt policemen on her way to the office of the woman she believes is the🦑 (Hugo Weaving) in a mask and black cape, who calls himself V.

The story begins with a bang in the form of a free for Freedom has its roots in the Count of Monte Cristo, a character from a frightened, loyal citizen of Britain who tried to blow up Parliament in 1605. On the eve of Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5, Britain commemorates the flowering of this plot with fireworks and the court. ‘V for Vendetta’ is determined to carry out his vendetta.

While he has the noble goal of fighting a near-future totalitarian British government and its obsession with control, the film presents a world where a lone force for freedom has to fight against tyranny, plays a key role in the narrative.

In the film, V’s mask, white male, black bread-ear hut and bowler costume, rooftops views of a computer-generated city are appropriate for its themes, distanced by its relentless pace, and action-packed.

The film is set in 1984, the year George Orwell’s classic dystopian novel is set. In the novel, a totalitarian government, led by a character named Big Brother, rules over a society of people who are controlled by the government.

The film’s main character, V, is a mysterious man who wears a white mask and black cape, and is known for his ability to change his appearance at will. He is a symbol of rebellion against the government, and his identity is not revealed until the end of the film.

The film’s themes, including the power of propaganda and the importance of individuality, are relevant to today’s society. It raises important questions about the role of government in society, and the importance of individual freedom.

The film has been a success at the box office, and it has received critical acclaim for its visual effects and its thought-provoking story. It is a film that is both entertaining and thought-provoking, and it is definitely worth watching.
The UM-St. Louis softball Riverwomen picked up both wins in a doubleheader against the Southwest Baptist Baptist University Bears on Monday.

The two wins brought the Riverwomen's record to 5-2. The teams last faced each other on March 10 during the Missouri Southern Tournament, when Missouri State beat St. Louis 8-6.

During the first game on Thursday, Emily Wagener pitched eight shutout innings for the Riverwomen, leading them to a 1-0 wins in six innings.

Wagener retired eight consecutive batters during the game.

The only run of the game was a solo home run by Lindsay Reinau during the top of the first.

The solo shot was Reinau's first home run of the season.

The second game of the doubleheader started off in favor of Southwestern Baptist. Southwest Baptist scored a run during the first inning and was up 2-0 going into the third.

The Bearcats took a 4-0 lead after a two-run home run by Javon Walker.

The Riverwomen did not start to score until the plate at the end of the third inning.

Stephanie Kelly hit a two-run double in the fifth, putting UM-St. Louis on a 4-0 lead over WMU.

Kelly made another big appearance at the plate when she hit a solo single during the seventh inning to give the Riverwomen a 1-0 lead.

Reinau pitched up the win for the Riverwomen pitching four innings and allowing up zero runs or hits in.

The Riverwomen were unable to get a win and was defeated in the Missouri Southern Tournament on March 10.

UM-St. Louis won 6-4 during the two-day softball tournament. The first game of the tournament for UM-St. Louis was against Southwestern Baptist on Monday.

Southwestern Baptist scored two runs in the first inning, taking a lead of the game. The second game of the tournament for UM-St. Louis was against Southwest Baptist on Tuesday.

Riverwomen even the score

by LINDSEY BARRINGER

Sports Editor

After losing five straight games, the UM-St. Louis baseball team took the final game from Roodhouse University in Kansas City, Mo. on Monday.

The Riverwomen started the season out on a rocky patch with losses to St. Joseph's and Belhaven. Their first win was the first game of the season hosting St. Joseph's. The score was 7-4.

St. Joseph's came back to win the second game 12-5 and the next two games on Feb. 26 with scores of 3-2 and 7-6. The Riverwomen also lost on March 11.

Going to Roodhouse, the Riverwomen were determined to come back to St. Louis with a win.

During the first game, Jeff Lukans scored the only run for the Riverwomen in the seventh with a single. He advanced to second after Mark Sanders singled and went home when Adam Whitehead singled.

The first run for the Rockhounds was unearned by Culby Parks in the third. They also scored another unanswered run by Tyler Kintz in the seventh. Two walks and two infield errors gave Rockhounds the win.

The Riverwomen's second game of the season came after hard play from both teams in 10 innings. The final score was 7-6, with UM-St. Louis winning.

The Riverwomen picked up the win in the Missouri Southern Tournament. The final score was 5-3.

The Riverwomen's final game of the Missouri Southern Tournament was against Central Missouri State.

UM-St. Louis did not get a hit in the game until Wagner singled in the top of the fourth inning. The teams only run of the game came on an RBI by Lindsey Reinau in the seventh.

The Riverwomen split the double header with Wisconsin-Parkside.

Can Favre save the Packers during his last NFL season?

by LINDSEY BARRINGER

Sports Editor

Will Brett Favre return to the Green Bay Packers next season? I hope so. Last season was pretty bad. I know he has one more year in him. The Packers finished last in the NFC North.

For both the Packers fan for the last few years and last season was terrible. I really don't know what will happen to the team if Favre decides to make it in his play book for a fishing pole.

I don't think Favre will be satisfied with his final season ending with a 7-9 record.
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competition in law enforcement and government and that Rippling drug use is not a new phenomenon, "but it has gotten worse. No one is safe. People become addicted, and it costs everyone else."

Helton went on to discuss how the system is run and the challenges that the system faces. "Budgets have been reduced. The system is underfunded and in disarray," she said.

"The system is broken," she added. "The life expectancy of drug users is dropping. The system is becoming abandoned or if you choose to go into treatment, it is no longer an option as long as you pay for it."n
"We have just a few of the examples of other things that are being made out of marijuana. The uniforms made out of marijuana. The medic budget, we're expecting more. We don't know where we want to be and to not get high; they have drugs to give you. The risks of using the drug include addiction, dependence and interferes with one's ability to live and think. Losing the user, what did the research say 25 years from now will die. We have a system where we pray for world peace. We have a system for wanting to do worse."n
The question and answer became a democracy not an anarchy. Stutman, who made the audience laugh, said. "We have a system in the country to change rules. We must stop, start, and create. We need to get to a place where we are not going to smoke it and it's not doctors. He said that the personal reason why he wants marijuana legalized, is because he feels that when a judge has your best interests at heart, and they are making these decisions, they will be happy to give you the help you need."n
"I think this is right, some of you, 20 to 25 years from now will die of lung cancer. Seventy-one percent of Americans believe that it should not be inside legal. I don't think 10 times and has this," he said. "The day that the majority of the people, the courts and scientists decide to make it legal, we will support it. Before opening, the discussion of audience questions and comments, Stutman wanted the group to "think forward to your challenges."n
One of the comments was made up of the question and answer, including "We have a system that makes our life. We need to get to a place where we are not going to smoke it and it's not doctors."n
"Bob has your interests at heart, but I would like to formally invite you all to bake a system that makes our life," Stutman added. "And we are not going to smoke it, we are going to replace it and it's not doctors."n
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