Students would pay surcharge under new Metro plan

by Paul Mackhead and Staff Writer

After Metro proposed three new plans for student passes, UM-St. Louis and Student Government Association have proposed their own plan that hopes to be a compromise between Metro and University. The current plan is to discuss in the Student Senate on Tuesday.

Randal Pratt, president of the Student Senate, said that the current Metro plan is not fair because it discriminates against part-time students. “It’s not fair,” Pratt said. “A part-time student will pay a different one, and students who are full-time to pay one surcharge and students who are part-time to pay one surcharge.”

Metro plan will help fund Benton-Stadler renovation

by Melissa S. Hayden Staff Writer

The UM-St. Louis Faculty Senate and Student Government Association passed resolutions encouraging the Missouri legislature to use money from the Lewis and Clark Discovery Initiative to fully renovate Benton and Stadler Halls.

According to both resolutions, approximately $45 million will be generated by the initiative and used in project. “The money has to come from somewhere,” Dan Savage said. “The Missouri legislature needs to get behind the wish of students make us approximately 95 percent of MOHELA users in the system.”

The Faculty Senate’s resolution states that renovations of Benton and Stadler Halls will cost over $31.5 million. “The money has to come from somewhere,” Dan Savage said. “The Missouri legislature needs to get behind the wish of students make us approximately 95 percent of MOHELA users in the system.”

Under the Lewis and Clark Discovery Initiative: $18 million of the $40 million sale of MOHELA assets would fund the renovation of Benton and Stadler Halls. Missouri would pay for $18 million.

What the SGA and Faculty Senate are calling for: Full funding of the $31 million renovation project. UM-St. Louis leaders say the campus should receive more money. “If these bills pass, students make us approximately 95 percent of MOHELA users in the system.”

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According to Schuster’s calculations, a part-time student would pay $10 for the semester Metro pass. “It’s a very simple plan,” Schuster said. “If these passes are made, then explained. The decision was made to suspend the baseball players who were reportedly involved in the theft. Five baseball players were suspended, since then, all five players have been suspended, according to Pat Dolan, director of athletics at UM-St. Louis. Dolan emphasized an issue regarding the suspensions, which states, “Five players served one-week suspensions, three players served two-week suspensions, including missing the first four games of the season.”

Dolan said the University plans to measure the situation if a prosecuting attorney from the county court chosen to file the formal charges against any of the baseball players.

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen baseball team will play with a full roster against Bellarmine on Saturday, March 18.

Hitting columns focuses on gay rights and ex-gay reparative therapy

by Nina Schumacher Staff Writer

Stepping out into the sea of胶原, Dan Savage, author of the syndicated column "Savage Love," made his appearance at UM-St. Louis.

Shanna Carpenter, senior, communication, and counselor of the University Program Board, said Savage was chosen because he stood out as someone young and gay rights and ex-gay reparative therapy.

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The UM-St. Louis women’s softball team will play a doubleheader against the University of Missouri-St. Louis on March 25-April 1. Call (314) 413-3353 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor an informational meeting for the Break Trip to New Orleans, La., a major and career. This free Web-design seminar from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Provindal Room of the Provindal House will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served at the event, which is free, but registration is required by March 9. Call (314) 413-5326 for information.

Put your event on the Bulletin Board by emailing information to current@jinx.umsl.edu.
**Flexible Schedules**

After a short Student Court hearing to discuss how a vote should be counted, Donell Bailey, student, circuit judge and attorney, lost his case against the SGA executive board by a vote of 4-1.

Johnson brought up this case to Student Court after SGA President O’Neal Brown announced the executive board to have voted a decision that the Student Senate made conforming the different fee increase at the last SGA meeting.

“I was busy, so when you voted to pass something, I didn’t have any second thoughts about bringing this to Student Court,” Johnson declared. “I don’t agree that new policies should be interpreted as an overstep of our responsibilities.”

The article is written in question 8 of the SAC constitution.

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UMKC Chancellor strips SGA of power, dissolves student activity fee council

UM-Kansas City Chancellor Clay Bailey announced Wednesday night that he will dissolve the SGA’s Student Activity Fee Appropriations Committee by the SGA and “decentralize the process” to the College Government Association as an attempt to passage 

Johnson said he would not consider proposals from the UM-Kansas City SGA’s Student Activity Fee Appropriations Committee. He said Bailey and SGA Comptroller Melissa Tucciarone, faculty advisor, would head a “specific allocation committee” which would oversee any other SGA activity fee council.

He also said that he would not consider proposals from the UM-Kansas City SGA’s Student Activity Fee Appropriations Committee.

Calhoun distributed an annual report from the Student Activity Fee Appropriations Committee from 2002-03. April 9, 2003.

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China Night packs the Pilot House

Around 200 students attended China Night, hosted by the Pilot House. The Chinese Student Association kicked off the annual event, which featured traditional Chinese costumes and dance performances.

This year’s China Night was hosted by a group that included 15 from the St. Louis Modern Chinese School performed the Lion Dance and Waist-Drum Dance. Severalajirgiaris from the University, including Chancellor Thomas George, and a representative from the Chinese Consulate in Chicago were in attendance.

For more information about the Chinese Students Association – University of Missouri-Kansas City, visit the group’s Web site at http://www.umsalumni.com/.

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New UMSL ad club helps out at ADDYs

Members of the new UMSL advertising club are the top in the University of Missouri system, at the annual American Advertising Congress, which took place last month. The Student Volunteers at the event were involved in the American Advertising Foundation, a national non-profit professional organization.

The ADDYs recognize creativity and advertising industry leadership.

Students interested in the Ad Club can contact Kristy Tucciarone, faculty advisor and director of the Ad Club, at xtuciarone@umkc.edu.

This new program will allow students to provide St. Louis community with the basic supplies for classes, such as backpacks, roofing or pens. Participants in the program will receive a prize in recognition of the students they choose to sponsor.

Golden Key seeks sponsors for Sri Lankan children

By JAY MADAL

Donating money through fundraisers and buying prized carpets and jewelry, some of the students from Sri Lanka were just some of the students who thought it would be more specific, “I was surprised to see our students who were touring the whole island and are choosing the paths where the actions can be undertaken,” Miller said.

Miller said the school during their last trip to the island. Miller said she wanted to find a school with children who represent the different ethnic groups of the country.

The money collected from the sponsored student programs will be placed in an account, and the students who will receive the money will be in Sri Lanka. Miller said the students will buy the items for the children.

Miller and Miller will have one informational table set up between March 6 and 8 on the second floor of the Millennium Student Center and table from March 6 to March 8.

You can earn hundreds of dollars and help generic drugs obtain FDA approval. Gateway Medical Research, Inc. has been conducting research for pharmaceutical companies for years and thousands of people have participated, and we have easy it can be to earn $35, call our recruiters at (636) 946-2118, or visit our website at www.gatewaymedical.com.

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Campus Catholics celebrate start of Lent

Father Bill Kemph marks the beginning of the Lenten season.

Ash Wednesday begins the start of the Catholic observance of Lent.

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Golden Key student happily

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Under current

President’s fiscal policy is compassionate

When researching the fiscal policy of the last three U.S. presidents, it is hard to find something Mr. Bush apparently failed to do for his predecessor. George W. Bush, who served from 43rd to 45th president, has been extensively scrutinized and has faced numerous challenges. According to the Cato Institute, a comparison between President George W. Bush and Mr. Clinton, a champion of the Democratic Party, shows that the Bush administration has a more compassionate and hands-off approach to government than his predecessor. The Cato Institute criticizes Mr. Bush’s policy for being insufficient and not aggressive enough to address the pressing issues of our time. The Cato Institute argues that Mr. Bush’s policy is more ideological than compassionate and that it is failing to address the real problems facing the country. The Cato Institute criticizes Mr. Bush’s policies for being insufficient and not aggressive enough to address the pressing issues of our time. The Cato Institute argues that Mr. Bush’s policy is more ideological than compassionate and that it is failing to address the real problems facing the country.

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Science Column

Catherine Marquis-Hoover
Science Columnist

Science or religion: which should be taught?

The recent American Association for the Advancement of Science conference in St. Louis addressed the issue of attacks on evolution. Rather than hijacking around the issue of teaching "alternatives" to evolution and fear of provoking student and teacher's anxiety, they said that scientists have been failure to do and approached the issue bravely. They took up the challenge of RPGs (Role-Playing Games) to teach it is science.

The obvious thing was that this produced a storm of complaints, notable in the context of the Post-Disputs. With cries of "interference" by the government in the sciences.

The complaints sounded much like someone had disparaged everyone's religious beliefs, not challenging the data behind their scientific theory.

So this trend the question which is if it is religion or science?

In religion (or political issues, music, politics, and any number of areas opinions differ), it is to show respect and tolerance for other's beliefs, not challenged the their scientific theory.

So if Intelligent Design is religion, you have every right to expect tolerance, to not have people question or challenge your belief. But then do not get to teach that belief in science classes to other people's children. If a teacher, with separation of church and state, you have the right to teach your religious beliefs challenged, which means you, or your children, can be excused from taking science classes, or at least biology. You are not free to send them to a religious school that teaches any subject whatsoever about your religion to full history of all the exceptions. And your right is not the edge of other people's rights. If your neighbor does not embrace Intelligent Design, he or his children are free to study biology in the public school and do not have to learn about your beliefs if they do not wish to.

If Intelligent Design is science, on the other hand, it can be taught in science in public schools but only if it stands up to scientific testing, just like any other scientific theory.

Scientific theories do not get tolerance, they get testing. If it holds up to the rules of science and the data support it, it becomes the reigning theory. Thomas all the time when new data comes to light. But they are not confirmed because we do not yet know the answer to a question, like the origin of life, or if the theory asks a question that cannot be answered by scientific means.

One of the first things I learn in science class is that some questions are scientific, and are scientific, and other questions are outside the reach of science. That is a religion. You do not get to explain it in science.

So, supporters of Intelligent Design can have it one way but not both. Either it is religion, in which tolerance will be the rule but you do not get to teach as science in science classes. Or it is science, and it makes the same challenges as any other scientific theory. Which is it: science or religion?

Letter to the Editor

TABOR will not work for Missouri colleges

"Rocky Mountain Majesty" does not describe the current status of Colorado's education system. Since Colorado's TABOR legislation radically reduced funding for public schools, threats to public colleges and universities are present in every state. I can't believe that politicians in Jefferson City are actually considering TABOR's implementation in Missouri— in November, voters decided to suspend the law for five years—and it will be the law for the next four years.

I've dealt with tuition increases every year since entering the University of Missouri— St. Louis. Now I'm finishing medical school out, increased student loan fees, and the risk of innovative student loan rates through the use of MORELLA to Salam Max. TABOR will only make matters worse for higher education and burden students like the rest of us.

I urge leaders in Jefferson City to oppose TABOR and think about the other states who will be denied the opportunity to go to college because of this dangerous legislation. TABOR is bad for students and bad for Missouri's future.

Dawn Bergholz
Senior, Sociology

The Rogue Librarian

The weird case of social analysis using library catalogs

On a couple of occasions I've published analyses of libraries by using the library catalog to see how many items they own using the F-word and how many using the N-word. You can read about my first f*ry into the Denver Public Library via "Nasty Word Stare Card" in the book Alcoholic Library Librarian 1921-1993 (5th floor of the TJ Library, call number Z1066.A7 1996).

First, I personally consider the F-word to be owned and fairly harmless Anglo-Saxon epithet. For one, I'm used after my first use in the Navy as I finally small going home from boot camp for Thanksgiving and asking Mom to "please pass the f_ing butter." For purposes of my research, look for all variations of the F-word including the version the reference officer's "female patrons.

The N-word I consider to be a perfectly valid pronominal term commonly applied towards those with a martial tradition in their skin. I recognize it in existence, but refuse to think it aloud in any context. The N-word is just mean. It's not clear, but feel free to discuss the possible implications amongst yourselves.

Literally, it means that the UM Libraries are three times more likely to own a book with the N-word in the title than with the F-word in the title. I personally think that a value approximating 1.0 is a good indicator of a well-rounded collection. A 0 library is neither afraid to collect items with problematic words in the title, and also doesn't lose one war or the other. Wish for instance, have a FIN of 39H. Harvard weighs in at a healthy 101.686 value. While my alma mater, UCLA dwarfs with a healthy 1.557 value.

I couldn't wait to see how Bob Jones University (BJU) measured up: BJU owns only a single title with the F-word, and it's called, and a single with the N-word. No surprise that BJU isn't big in collecting controversial or stirring titles of any type.

You can use this approach to do interesting analyses with your pair of tees, though you'll need a longer essay than this to establish your methodology. This was meant for thought stimulation purposes only, and we can reflect the official opinions of USML or any other library (except for mine B.U. I think).
Braddix has become natural born leader

In addition to serving as Student Government Association President, being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, working as a New Student Orientation leader and being the former director of "Women in Film," Terry Braddix worked with the Alumni Association to develop the expansion of the Organization Students Today Alumni Tomorrow. Braddix, junior, communication major, received the Commissioner "D" Award for 2005 for his involvement in the Missouri State student government. Before staying at UM-St. Louis, Jones received his doctoral degree from Georgetown University and taught at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Jones began working at UM-St. Louis in 1979.

In addition to being a professor at UM-St. Louis, Jones also has an extensive background working in administrative positions. He has served on the Board of the College of Arts and Sciences for 16 years and currently serves on the Board of the Fellow Public Policy Research Council. He is also a member of the University of the St. Louis Board and Finance Committee. Working with the Budget and Planning Committee, Jones has had the opportunity to make major decisions about issues that the university must now set goals for and contribute to the budget proposals for each year, including parking policy. Traditionally, administration and department budgets are set, but Jones's experience and reviews regarding the budgeting of the university are brought to the committee and the University Assembly and Faculty Senate. Any suggestions are made to Chancellor George.

"Chancellor George is a firmfamily governor," he stated. Over the past year, Jones has also been a consultant in more than 50 governmental and non-profit organizations and has had a book, "A Guide to Managing a Political Science Program," published.

"I was 28 years old, and the University was only six years old," Braddix said. "The University was only 28 years old and the University was only six years old. It was exciting about building the political science library and getting students into political science careers."

In his career, he has received an Outstanding "D" Award and many other honors for his administrative involvement. All of his favorite University memories are people-based. I have had numerous students from classes who have gone on to be influential in their own areas of work. I am happy that I had a part in helping and teaching them. I take great joy in watching my former students succeed," he said. "Teachers accomplish more through others than directly themselves." Jones described himself as an introvert and what he truly enjoys is being with people and the mission of the university. "I was excited about building the political science library and getting students into political science careers." Jones said he loves his job and encourages the University for its overall mission.

"I like the people and the mission of the University. It has been rewarding and enjoyable to have this opportunity to be a University that works on helping students to be what they truly enjoy." Jones said that he hopes to encourage and motivate students to be what they truly enjoy.

"I am the President and the university will have many opportunities to be what they truly enjoy." Jones said that he hopes to encourage and motivate students to be what they truly enjoy.

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BY MELISSA McCANN

Brian Owens, senior, music, has been involved with music since he was a child, but it was just recently that he has started to make his love for music a professional one.

Growing up, Owens shared his passion for music by performing in a band with fewer than a dozen people. Once he reached junior high, he put his vocal talents to work.

"I was really shy [before I was younger] and I didn't like performing in front of people at all," he said. "My senior year in high school was when I became really involved, after I found that I could make people listen.

After graduating from high school, Owens entered the United States Air Force and because he was a vocal vocalist for the band of the Air Force Base in 2002.

"I was stationed at Scott Air Force Base for three years and because more and more new friends with singing, I also became a solo singer in networks of music and the band called CommonWealth, in 2003," he said. "As that point, making a CD wasn't an option.

In 2005, Owens said that he was quite a few musicians in his family. "My dad turned down a professional music career at almost the same age as me. He sang in the army and saved his life. My brother is a good gospel singer and is in the process of pursing his own career. Everybody in my family sings.

In the past three years, Owens has had the opportunity to open for legendary jazz artists like Ramsey Lewis, Barney Kessel and Otis Spann. In March of last year, Owens did a performance in Pulaski, Ill., where he also played a mix of music and performing in a job fair.

The 25 year-old, Belleville, Ill., resident recently released his first CD, "B Natural" in January.

"The release of the CD is fulfilling since I have been working on it since lovely of last year. I couldn't have planned it better. I am only 25 and never had to work a "nine to five" job other than music and the military," Owens said.

The music on the CD is a combination of contemporary jazz, blues and gospel. Some songs on the track include "Crazy Sue, Cool Mae," "Savoy Street" and the title track "B Natural."

Owens said that his favorite song is "B Natural" because it is inspirational. "The music "B Naturals" comes from my first name being Brian and the first letter is B and being natural can be described as a theme or state of existence," he said.

Follow numbers from CommonWealth helped provide the music for the CD. The other musicians on the album include Antero Jackson on piano and again, Mike Vavalle on drums and percussion, Zell Binkowski on bass, Jason Swagg on saxophone and Ephraim Hutt on trumpet.

Accapella Music has had a huge influence on Owens' life. Groups such as Take 6, a Grammy-winning Christian new artist group, and The Honeys and the Accapella group have been some of his favorites.

"I like Nat King Cole, Elton John and Ray Charles. The last one is my favorite," he said.

Organization members said last week's event was successful. The group collected nearly 20 cell phones while on the bridge and many other students asked the club that they would bring their old phones to the Office in addition to the event.

Landau was happy with the collection of old phones.

"The event was successful not only for getting phones but also [not] getting out the info about towards women in our society," she said.

Amnesty International will be hosting several events on campus. Amnesty will be sponsoring a speaker section concerning the social issues in addition to showing the movie "Land of the Free.

This event and others are similar to the cell phone drive because they try to make the public aware of abuse and also provide ways to help.

The UM-St. Louis chapter has been on campus since 2001 and works closely with the St. Louis division of Amnesty International.

The organization's mission stated it to be "to work towards human rights: to promote and defend human rights for all and to apply for social and economic justice and the right to peace. In particular to contribute to, and defend the development of universal human rights.

The theme of the event was to ensure freedom from discrimination and oppression, and ensuring freedom from discrimination within the control of its work to promote all human rights.

Although this past week the group was looking for phones on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Amnesty International accepts cell phones all the time.

"We want to make people aware of what they can both," landau said. "It's not only what we are on the fringes that can ruin their old unsold cell phones.

GLEN MILLER ORCHESTRA

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Rogers Sisters album dwarfs past legends

by ZACH MEYER

While their beloved First United Kingdom secrecy sometimes found its way into the title as the second major album, the band's Second album was a far more sophisticated piece of work. In 2004, the band released their third album, which was a significant departure from their previous hits like, "Rogers Sisters," "Rogers Sisters," and "Rogers Sisters." The album was titled, "Rogers Sisters," and it was a major success. The album was nominated for a Grammy Award, and it was the band's highest charting album to date.

In "Rogers Sisters," the band's sound was as diverse as their style. The album featured a mix of rock, pop, and country influences, and it was a perfect reflection of the band's musical diversity. The album was released in 2004, and it was a major success. The album was nominated for a Grammy Award, and it was the band's highest charting album to date.

Their newest release entitled, "Invisible Deck" takes a bold step forward. On this album, the band explores completely new sounds and takes the listener on a journey that is unlike anything they have done before. The album was released in 2004, and it was a major success. The album was nominated for a Grammy Award, and it was the band's highest charting album to date.

The opening track, "A&E Editor" is a powerful statement that sets the tone for the rest of the album. The song is a reflection of the band's musical diversity, and it is a perfect introduction to the album's themes.

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About the album: The album, "Rogers Sisters," is a collection of songs that are as diverse as the band's musical style. The album features a mix of rock, pop, and country influences, and it is a perfect reflection of the band's musical diversity. The album was released in 2004, and it was a major success. The album was nominated for a Grammy Award, and it was the band's highest charting album to date.

The bottom line: The album, "Rogers Sisters," is a collection of songs that are as diverse as the band's musical style. The album features a mix of rock, pop, and country influences, and it is a perfect reflection of the band's musical diversity. The album was released in 2004, and it was a major success. The album was nominated for a Grammy Award, and it was the band's highest charting album to date.

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Police rely on extra eyes, ears for safety

Cite Namely only on the UM-St. Louis campus and Detective Tony Griemel of the UM-St. Louis Police Department made it clear that one of his goals is to ensure that violent crime continues to remain an uncommon occurrence.

"We have a minimum of two uniformed officers on duty at all times," he said. "I do a monthly crime analysis and try to do more if there's a pattern of offenses. If I have a problem, I'll make a recommendation for extra police."" Griemel added that the safety of the students is the primary concern of the UM-St. Louis Police Department and that one way the police try to keep crime low is by keeping in touch with police departments from other St. Louis universities. They share information about crimes that have occurred and the individuals who may have committed these crimes. This way, individuals who trigger suspicions are less likely to be successful in crime and more likely to be caught.

He said, however, that the police can only act when they have information. They receive information from staff, faculty and students who report the information to the police. That is why it is important people report any thing even, seemingly innocent to police.

"Suppose anyone's on campus and sees something relevant, call the police. Get involved. Police can't act in crimes without the help of the community," Griemel said.

Another way students can reduce the likelihood of becoming a victim of a crime is by not being an attractive target for an offender.

"To avoid being an attractive target, Griemel offered these suggestions: 'Park under a parking light. Walk in groups. Park in the same area as your group. Keep your eyes open.'" According to Griemel, most property crimes are crimes of opportunity. Therefore, people can reduce their chances of being victimized in this way by always locking their car, houses or apartments, never leaving windows open when they are not home and never leaving valuables in plain sight.

Officer Gary Clark of the UM-St Louis Police Department offers a presentation every year for UM-St Louis students and faculty called "Streetwise Survival." He explains that there are four things people can do to reduce the chances that they will be victimized.

"First, be a hard target," Clark said. "Like the way you dress, act and behave. Criminals will examine victims. Maintain eye contact with people. Don't leave valuables out. Keep your watch in your pocket, carry your purse close to your body when you're out in public."

"Second, stay polite. Say with other people. If you do, the Motel follows, stay at the front. Wait with others. Give the illusion that other people are there."

"Third, have a plan. Program your cell to call the police. Give up your money but don't necessarily agree to get in a car phone and act like they are talking to someone."

"Fourth, have a plan. Program your cell to call the police. Give up your money but don't necessarily agree to get in a car phone and act like they are talking to someone."

Clark explained that one tool people can use to reduce the likelihood of being victimized is to get on a cell phone and act like they are talking to someone.

"Not only somebody if someone starts annoying you. Don't tolerate annoying behavior. Let the police know about it," Clark said.

Later this semester, Clark will offer the "Streetwise Survival" class for faculty and staff.

ANNOUNCING THE ANANDAPLATE MATHEMATICAL COMPETITION

The Department of Defense and Strategic Studies will sponsor the Mathematical Olympiads Competition on Thursday, April 20, 2006, at 7:30 pm in 100 Clark Hall.

This will be a three hour exam, open to all UM St. Louis undergraduates, divided over the spring semester (weekdays only) as it approaches. The competition is open to all faculty and students at the university who have completed at least Math 1500. Prizes will be as small as $500 and awards will be recognized at the 2006 Annual Banquet & Awards Banquet on Monday April 24 at 7:30pm in the Century Room of the MSC.

Further information and an application form can be obtained by visiting the department website www.mathcs.umsl.edu or by contacting Dr. R. Dotzel at 516-6317.

Applications must be received by Monday, April 3.

Do you want to be the next editor-in-chief of The Current?

Open to all students with a GPA of at least 2.0 who have completed a minimum of nine credit hours at UM-St. Louis. Paid position begins mid-May 2006 and runs through mid-May 2007.

Submit cover letter, resume and three letters of recommendation to The Current by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, 2006.

email: current@jumsl.edu
hard copy: 384 SE1
fax: 314-516-6811
Questions? Call 314-516-7174 for more information.

It's not the camera...

The Current is hiring staff photographers. Candidates should have a creative eye for composition and a keen sense of camera operation. Photoshop knowledge useful.

For more info, contact us at 314-516-5174 or email: current@jumsl.edu
by Lindsey Barringr

Sports Editor

On Thursday, UM-St. Louis' baseball team, courtesy sports writer Matt Soaib,高级 papers, defeated 7-2 at the State of the game at the GLVC tournament finals against the St. Louis University Billikens. The game was played to a crowd of 8,121.

The Riverwomen get the bid to the 1,300 naionals with a win in the 2006 Southern States, the final game of the 12.5 tournament. In the 3-3 tourna-

There is money to be made off of the best athletes. Always being on a team gives you a chance to do a lot of things you have never done before. The best athletes on the team are the ones who have a chance to do the most.

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To be honest, I usually never let my friend Odie sit me up on desks. He's always expecting someone up on a workstation - rollercoaster.

"Hey, that's my spot, you know!"

But when you ask, I tell him I could do it.

"What?!

"No, it's not.

"So, let's try it.

"Well, it's not.

Hi, Bae, I'm with the team now.

"Yeah, I heard that you're with the team now.

"Thanks, Bae.

"You're welcome, Bae.

"Bye, Bae.

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According to Stadtlander, the administration also has the ability to defy the upcoming curators who desire to oppose a particular student. He said he believes the purpose of the board would be defended and a hostile environment would result. "It's inappropriate for the administration to consider taking the curators who put us in the board when we serve as a member of the board. I do not believe the resolution came because they vote on the board. It is a compromising situation," he said.

"I believe that a student curator could pass an exam in the community or as a member of the board. I think the board would be defeated and a hostile administration also has the ability to cooperate in getting the board. Stylistically students in our labs in the space that are never used for the classes taught in them. One time, students in organic chemistry have a free booth at such workshops, and we have one for about six or seven students," Barton said.

"I think we're doing a good job teaching in our labs in the space that is available, but the space isn't optimized for what we would like to do, so we could do a better job," Wiese said.

"A different kind of problem develops for Wiking because physics labs were overcrowded. He explained all of the physics labs are equipped with gas and water lines which are never used for the classes taught in them. One time, students had accidentally kicked or hopped one of gas pipes under the benches until it developed a hole. It was an electronic lab, so you have to have the proper outlets for things and it's just the gas. It was a pretty touchy situation for a while," he said. The gas lines were permanently shut down following the incident.

In addition to the teaching labs, many professors have offices in these buildings. But are becoming a breeding ground for problems. Some professors have removed to space users to keep warm since the heating units in the buildings do not always work properly.

Barton filed the administration has been cooperative in getting the labs equipment needed. He explained all of the labs has to be the number one priority.

"The issue is not whether this should or not. We've got the support of the administration on this. We've got plenty of the support of the students. The problem is that there's been so capital funding from the state legislature for capital improvement," Spilling said.

Metro Passes, from page 1

The increase and whether or not they difficulty the current Metro pass program. Many students are already keeping the current Metro pass program. It's not as unique as the future of the Metro pass program would be creating a new program.

Kevin Arrington, sophomore,买车 said he can't wait to use the new Metro pass program. "It will probably reduce my driving," he said. Apartment has a Metro pass, and he appreciates the free passes she has been able to use in the past because they allow her to save money while she finishes school.

Bernard Osoro, senior, English and government, said he appreciates the new method of transportation in order to get to campus. "I think the system is very helpful because they allow me to save money and with the students who are part of the efforts," he said.

"The passes are helpful especially for the students who have a small amount of money each semester and are required to use alternative means."

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Student Curator, from page 1

"By the time a market is qualified to apply for the position on the board, they have very few of them move into the University's rigorous application process, and three rounds of interviews are among the issues required," Curtis said. She said the average student age on campus is 21 years old, and certain students have full-time jobs.

As Curtis explained, the students' resolution came because certain members on the board believe a student is too young or untrained to be a responsibility. "Another argument is that student lacks the necessary experience or might be in compromising positions because they were on the board and serve as a member of the board. From my perspective, none of these arguments hold water," she said.

She added that a student could be more qualified to serve on the Board of Curators than an individual from the community or as a member of the board.

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Savage, from page 1

"I went home from dinner to share with my fiancé (as I could see him)." Lowe said as she waited for Savage to appear on the stage. "I have been reading his columns for a long time. His impression of Savage was that he was "brutally honest" (and sort of insulting and helpful at the same time)."

"He is a charismatic, much more person than he is in his column. He gets to the bottom of gender issues by using examples and analogies that everyone can understand. I wish I'd run for office," Lowe said. Michelle Wiese said, "I've been a fan of his column and I also read one of his books. I was expecting it to be a blend of pungent and gay issues, which I believe it was." Wiese's impression of Savage remains positive. "I thought he was eloquent and quick-witted, yet I wish he would have talked more about the feelings of transgendered people... they do get overlooked, in one manner or another," she said after the talk.

Helen Al-Jureidini, senior, education, said simply that she came to see Savage. "I read Savage Love every week," she said. Al-Jureidini said that her general impression of Savage is "that he is extremely intelligent and extremely funny." She was satisfied with his advice to people, and said, "I think he's got a real heart." Wiese was delighted and impressed by Savage's talk. "Perhaps, Wiese had this to say about Savage's comment that St. Louis was not a "real" city. "Come on, St. Louis got a lot of crap for not being a "REAL" city--a lot of 'real' people were listening to you, Dan!"

Naturally, the author of a sex advice column answered questions from the crowd during the last half of the talk. Those not present missed personal answers to questions, including, "When can I file a false report to have sex with you, and how can I reproduce..." and (un) into my relationship?"

With laughter and attention to each, Savage responded to over a dozen anonymous and public questions. The talk was ultimately a blend of good-natured humor, insightful critical issues and awareness of what he described as "silence hegemonia."

Even with challenging and opposing views, Savage kept his personal balance and passion. To believers of ex-gay reparative therapy, he advised author posed a question of his own. "Would you want your daughter to marry one (or pay?)?" he asked.