FAMILY STORIES

Dancing Queen

By Melissa S. Kirkmeyer

Our Currents

A UM Currents columnist, writer, and producer of the podcast "Spiritual Ballad," which has been in production for over six years, has been named the winner of the 2020 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service. The podcast, which explores the experiences of people of color in America, has been nominated for a Grammy Award for Best Spoken Word Album.

Readership program machines arrive; but card readers also allow faculty IDs

By Jason Granger

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Family struggles after death of father

By Matt Willette

Huma Dinani has the divine gift of giving through emotional and physical challenges.

Last Sunday afternoon, his cousin, Rufik Dulovic, was walking with him in his kitchen. With a pulse of confidence, Zeinab, his daughter, said that his family felt he was a member of his Church.

Haitham responded with a tentative smile to the joke, adding a silent wish to see his son. With his thin hair and three of a rosy cheek, he does actually look like the mental artist. Perhaps Haitham smiles through pain in his heart because he’s been able to move closer to his family. He’s always been the best of all.

The same weekend, his family told him that his cousin and friend Rufik Dulovic died in the same seclusion that he’d caused Haitham so much pain.

Around 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 29, Haitham was driving his Ford Tempo in the moonlit ways near Kingshighway and Lindell when a Dodge Stratus turned on the middle of the road and hit his car head on.

The three men, along with the three occupants of the vehicle, were all killed in the crash that took place in the early morning hours in the 1000 block of Kingshighway.

Rufik’s injuries were fatal, and he died on the way to Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

Newsletters, Haitham announced, made a moment that Sunday afternoon to our family. He’s like still grateful for opportunities that have come his way.

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On the Web

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 diaper devices with students Maria Smith, senior, elementary education, and Tiera Rogers, senior, political science, during the drag show Thursday night.

Drag Queen Didi Polo cars and dancers

DANCING QUEEN

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**FRIDAY, OCT. 13**

**SPORTSPAGE 2000 INOR 200 NATURAL RELIC HOSPITALS**

While on patrol and checking the area at 4:00 a.m., a daylight shift officer observed several preseason running around inside the abandoned hospital.

After an extensive search of the building utilizing the help of surrounding municipal departments, 12 juveniles were located and arrested.

All of those arrested for trespassing and given a State Criminal Summons to appear in court.

It was limited that some of the persons involved were UM-St. Louis students and detainees copies of the police report will be sent to Student Affairs for additional inves-

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17**

**First Annual Major/Minor Fair**

The fair will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Recreation Center, Missouri Student Union. The Fair is sponsored by the Center for Student Success. Call 516-5774 for more information.

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Your weekly calendar of campus events

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Coffee will be served at 2:45 p.m. in 316 Randal Hall. The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of Astronomy.

**Tuesdays**

**Lunchtime Serenade**

The current is free service for all student organizations and campus departments. Deadline for submissions is 5:30 p.m. The winners will be announced in the next issue and on The Current website. The winners will be awarded $100 for their organization. Call 516-5774 for more information.

**Sunday, October 21**

**Civil rights pioneer memorial**

A new memorial celebrating the life of Charles O'Gill, known and civil rights pioneer, will be unveiled in the Center for Teaching and Learning.

The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. Call 516-5774 for more information.
Sushi bar adds to campus dining options in Nosh

BY TONY D. ROWNELL Staff Writer

Do your taste buds ever crave for something new and exciting? Or are you tired of the same ol’, same ol’ choice of sandwiches, pizzas, and cold sand- whiches?

Well, the Nosh is offering a newer, brighter, and healthier choice of student dining. The Nosh is conveniently located in the Givens Plaza, behind the Student Center, where it is easily accessible to students, faculty and staff. Monday, Oct. 5, the Nosh’s doors opened, and a variety of sushi rolls are now available.

"Utah is trying to keep up with the changing times of college life, and if we can provide our students with something different, they’ll enjoy it," he said.

The sushi will be sold to diners in cooler and sold fresh in minutes. The diverse sushi rolls will have all types of different fillings. "It’s like enjoying a completely different experience every day," she said, as the sushi will be the same price as a sandwich. "It’s a great way to try something new and exciting.""}

Brooke Thavean, operations manager at the Nosh, enjoys the opportunity to enjoy different types of sushi on campus at such affordable prices. "Hey, I love the sushi," she said.

Liu said the new sushi bar is also one of the many changes and additions that students will see and experience in the upcoming months.

UM Board of Curators foribid student, faculty amorous relationships

BY ABBY RENTCCHILD Staff Writer

A draft of possible changes to the University of Missouri’s code of student conduct, sex discrimination, and harassment policy was presented to the University of Missouri Board of Curators at its December meeting held on Jan. 27 at UM-Columbia.

This proposed change would prohibit commercial amorous relationship between a student or one between a supervisor and an employee. This new policy is designed to make student travel easier, and would be in addition to the new signs and placards.

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Curator sends wrong message

A University should be a model of tolerance and diversity, encouraging students to study in many forms of thought, culture and lifestyle as posi­

ble is a supportive and engaging environ­

ment. In the current climate of politics, however, the University has not been immune to the pressures of the outside world. In recent years, the University has faced numerous challenges related to diversity and inclusion.

The University's Board of Trustees and senior administrators have been criticized for their handling of the diversity and inclusion issues. Some argue that the University's leaders are not doing enough to address the concerns of students, staff, and faculty. Others believe that the University is taking the right steps to create a more inclusive environment.

The University's leadership has been working to address these issues, and there have been some positive developments. For example, the University has established a new Office of Diversity and Equity, which is charged with developing and implementing strategies to promote diversity and inclusion on campus.

Despite these efforts, there is still much work to be done. The University must continue to listen to the concerns of its students, staff, and faculty, and work to create a truly inclusive environment that values diversity and promotes equity.

Commentary: The need for change

The University of Missouri is not alone in its struggle to create an inclusive environment. Many universities around the country are facing similar challenges, and there is a growing recognition that diversity and inclusion are essential to the success of institutions of higher learning.

The University of Missouri has a unique opportunity to lead in this area. As one of the largest public universities in the United States, the University has a significant impact on the lives of its students, staff, and faculty, and on the broader community. By continuing to work toward a more inclusive environment, the University can set an example for other institutions and inspire change across the country.

The University's leaders must remain committed to this goal, and they must be willing to take bold actions to address the challenges that lie ahead. The University has the resources and the talent to make a difference, and it is up to all of us to ensure that the University continues to move in the right direction.

The need for change is urgent, and the University cannot afford to wait. The stakes are too high, and the consequences of inaction are too serious. The University must take bold action now, and it must continue to work toward a more inclusive environment for years to come.

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STAFF VIEWPOINT

Negative campaign tactics don't instill the political process in students

By Brian Oliver

STAFF WRITER

Electronic mail is now less than a month away and in Missouri voters will cast in many important issues. They range from education to gun control and Jim Talent or Republican with McCaskill, whether to reject U.S. Rep. Roy Claus or replace him with a Democrat. I'm not sure I'm the only one who has been following this race, but it's clear that the outcome will have a significant impact on the future of Missouri politics.

While the Republican party has recently received some of the best national headlines of the past year, the Democrat Party has been criticized for lacking unity and a clear message. Many political experts believe that the state's economy is struggling and that the state's leaders need to come together to address some of the most pressing issues facing the state.

The outcome of this race will likely determine whether the state's economy continues to improve or whether it continues to struggle. It is important that the state's leaders work together to address these issues and find solutions that will benefit all residents of Missouri.

Guest comments are typically longer (approx­i­ately 1-2 paragraphs) on specific topics of interest to readers. If you are interested in writing a guest commentary, please contact The Current's editorial staff at thecurrent@umls.edu.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

October 16, 2006

STAFF VIEWPOINT

Viewing fireworks with more firearms in public schools

By By Paul Markwardt

Design Editor

Last week's crime recalls John-John, a 13-year­

old boy gunned down in front of his school, when a 13-year­

old man walked into the school and opened fire. The 13-year­

old student was a member of a family who was forced to go to school property with weapons in the first place.

The case of the student who killed John­John and several others in Thailand demonstrates the need for more firearms in public schools.

Fireworks are a great way to celebrate holidays and events, but they can also be dangerous. People should be aware of the dangers of fireworks and take steps to prevent accidents.

Children should be taught the importance of safety and the risks associated with fireworks. Parents should also be involved in teaching their children about the dangers of fireworks and how to use them safely.

In conclusion, the use of fireworks in public schools is a dangerous practice. The government should take action to ensure that schools are free from the dangers of fireworks and that children are educated about the risks associated with their use.

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UNDERCURRENT

By Carrie Paiklik

• Associate Photo Director

If you dressed in drag as a famous person who would you be?

What do you think? Send your own response to us via email: thecurrent@umls.edu. The best response each week wins a free t-shirt.

JB Carroll

Chemistry

Michele Landeau

Senior Chemistry

"Missed off the Drown Carey show because her makeup is hot."

"Evel's because he is probably the best and so am I."

"Mary Kate or Ashley Olsen because they dress like they are British."

"Christian Bale because he was Batman."

"Angels like Jennifer love or many girls that would go for her."

Will Smith

Business Administration

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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Could Popeye have been wrong?

E. coli scare in bagged spinach has salad lovers reconsidering their choices

We all said to think spinach was good for you, but recent news of bagged spinach contaminated with E. coli is leading people to think twice about buying spinach and lettuce, but that isn’t the only thing causing people to rethink what they eat. People are reconsidering their food safety system.

This past Sunday, a good friend of mine was serving dinner to some people when she mentioned that food poisoning had just hit their area. She said that she was thinking about the food safety system and how it might have prevented this incident.

I agree with my friend’s perspective, as I believe that the food safety system is in need of some improvements. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there were a total of 12,871 foodborne illnesses reported in 2015, and 16 deaths were attributed to foodborne illnesses.

Regarding the staff viewpoint, E. coli is not a soil artform as some people might think. It is a foodborne illness that is caused by eating contaminated food. The symptoms of E. coli illness can include sudden fever, abdominal pain, diarrhea, bloody diarrhea, vomiting, and dehydration.

The recent E. coli outbreak in bagged spinach has led to a decrease in sales of bagged salad. Some people are reconsidering how they shop for their produce, and the industry is feeling the impact.

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One way to reduce the risk of foodborne illness is to properly wash and prepare food. This includes washing fruits and vegetables with soap and water, cutting away any discolored or damaged areas, and cooking foods to the proper internal temperature.

Another way to reduce the risk of foodborne illness is to properly store food. This includes keeping perishable foods refrigerated and using separate utensils and cutting boards for raw meat and other foods.

We all have a role to play in reducing the risk of foodborne illness. By taking these steps, we can help ensure a safer food supply for everyone.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

10 A.M. - College of Nursing
- 11:30 A.M. - Nursing: Introduction to Nursing
- 12:30 P.M. - An Introduction to Nursing

1 P.M. - College of Arts and Sciences
- 2 P.M. - College of Business Administration

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

9 A.M. - College of Education
- 10 A.M. - College of Business Administration

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UMLS Athletics Division Status

As we near the completion of another basketball season, I would like to suggest that the athletic department put together a fly-out to 10-year plus donors to maintain and encourage Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service for Division 1 women’s basketball teams to NCAA Division 1 status.

Let’s face it, one of the hardest things is putting this together and then getting the majority of the athletes, staff, and officials to show up. I know that the athletic department is working hard on this, but I’m just hoping that we can get this done.

I would love to see some changes made to the basketball schedule. I think that we need to have more games against Division 2 and 3 teams. This would not only help to build our program, but it would also help to recruit more players.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the athletic department for all of their hard work. I’m excited to see what they will do next year.

Paul Britten
Rutgers University

Amendment 2 - Stem Cells

In response to a letter to the editor from "Medical Research" in The Current, Oct. 9 Issue.

Amendment 2 only allows for research that is approved by the National Institutes of Health. This amendment does not allow for research that could lead to similar results.

In regards to the letter from "Medical Research," I disagree. Amendment 2 does not ban stem cell research, it simply limits the types of research that can be conducted.

In conclusion, I believe that Amendment 2 is a step in the right direction. It prevents the misuse of taxpayer dollars and ensures that research is conducted in a responsible manner.

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Include your name and your school affiliation in any letter you submit. If you are a student, your department or college and your advisor should be listed.
Sissel showcases her versatility at PAC debut

Sissel performed at the Touhill Performing Arts Center last Thursday on her eighty-city "I Am Peace" tour.

BY MYRON McNEILL

Tap dancer legend Sissel Glover is no stranger to the Touhill Performing Arts Center. Show dates for her 2006 tour include St. Louis, Dallas, Chicago, New York, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In St. Louis, she performed at 8 p.m., and in Chicago, she will perform at 8 p.m. each night of her tour.

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The show concluded shortly after 8 p.m. in a standing ovation. Sissel's next shows were Kansas City and Chicago, where the tour concluded on Oct. 15. On this tour, Sissel was privileged to experience Sissel's musical diversity.

Savion Glover to tap his way into Touhill

Dance St. Louis performer will tap to likes of classical musicians for two shows this weekend

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Mute Math captivates Creepy Crawl audience with percussive madness

BY MICHAEL BRANCH

I arrived at a packed Creepy Crawl for the Mute Math concert on the evening of October 19. After waiting in line outside for over an hour, we finally made our way to the front of the line and took our spots near the stage.

Not too disappointing, considering that I was one of the few people who actually got to see the performance. The band, known as the Mute Math, is a local favorite in the St. Louis music scene.

The concert started off with a brief introduction by the lead vocalist, who spoke about the band's history and the upcoming album release. The crowd was sold on the performance and the band's sincerity.

The stage was lit up with colorful lights and smoke, creating a perfect atmosphere for the band's music. The lead singer, who was wearing a black suit and tie, commanded the crowd with his powerful vocals and the band's melodic music. The bassist, who was wearing a red shirt and black pants, provided the driving rhythm for the band. The drummer, who was wearing a black shirt and white pants, kept the beat steady and strong.

Overall, the performance was a success, and the audience was left wanting more. The band's musical talent and stage presence were truly impressive, and I would highly recommend attending their future shows.
Arlo plays dad’s favorites in Guthrie Family concert

By CATE MARQUIS

Arlo Guthrie's family band took the stage at the Touhill Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Oct. 11. Arlo Guthrie is the son of legendary songwriter Woody Guthrie, who gave birth to Americas folk art. Their concerts are known for their intimate and interactive style, with Arlo often engaging with the audience in between songs.

The concert featured a variety of Guthrie family favorites, including "This Land," one of Woody Guthrie's most famous songs. Arlo shared stories about how the song came to be and how it continues to inspire people around the world.

The audience was treated to a medley of songs that spanned the Guthrie family's musical career, from the early days of Woody Guthrie to the modern music of the younger generations. Arlo's signature wit and charm were on full display as he kept the audience engaged with his anecdotes and asides.

The concert ended with a spirited rendition of "This Land," with Arlo and his bandmates belting out the final verses to the delight of the packed house.

Overall, the Guthrie Family Legacy Tour Live at the Touhill was a moving and memorable experience, showcasing the talent and tradition of four generations of Guthrie artists. As Arlo said at the end of the concert, "Music is a universal language, and we're grateful to have a part in sharing it with the world."
Eating healthy on a college budget does not mean giving up fast food

Eating healthy on the go

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By Paul Haxworth

Design Editor

With the costs of tuition, books, parking permits, and other expenses, how can college students find the money to buy healthy food? In addition, how can students make wise decisions about what to eat in their college classrooms, dorm rooms, and places where they study or work? Is there a healthy way to eat on a college budget?

Casual dining is often the go-to option for students, but it can be costly and may not provide the best nutrition. By choosing healthier options, such as salads or fruits, students can save money and improve their health.

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**Student comedian gets lots of laughs at Arch Rivals**

**BY MABEL SUEN**

*Features Editor*

"I don’t like to do it. They make me feel bad," the group's comedy director, "so I try to do it in a way that makes it funny." Carpenter is a member of the University Players, a group that performs improv comedy at the University of Chicago.

Carpenter said he enjoys performing improv because it allows him to "think of funny ideas or what could be funny. We take a situation and see where it goes. What’s the most absurd thing that could happen?"

Carpenter explained that improv is different from sketch comedy. "If you have a host and he tells you to yell out suggestions like your favorite animal or favorite color, we have a scene on and try to make something happen," he said.

"It’s funny, it’s not so stuffy. The whole idea is to try to be funny. You just go up there and do your thing. It comes out funny, you’ve succeeded," he said.

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Carpenter, whose favorite comedians include David Tosh, Dave Cook, Bill Cosby and George Carlin, also writes sketches and stand-up comedy in his spare time and hopes to perform it someday.

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"The Arch Rivals' improv troupe has been active for about a year now, said Carpenter, who has performed in the group about five shows so far. "It’s just a group of people that we are in. They are in this improv comedy in St. Louis where they’re kind of huge," Carpenter said.

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It’s a tough weekend for Riverwomen volleyball

BY JARED ANDERSON

The Riverwomen suffered two losses at home over the weekend, falling to the Drury Panthers Friday night and to the Rockhurst Hawks Saturday afternoon.

Coach Josh Lauer said the loss to Drury was due to a lack of consistency and energy committed to crucial points during the game.

Riverwomen drew first blood and won Saturday, but Rockhurst dominated the second set.

The Riverwomen had a tough weekend with two losses at home over the weekend. However, they showed potential by playing competitive games against their opponents.

The first set of the second game would be well fought by the Riverwomen but still find themselves behind at the first timeout with a score of 15-14. They would only score nine more points in the game and lose the second game 50-21.

The third game found the Riverwomen battling to keep up with the momentum of Drury with a score of 17-13 at the first timeout. With some great plays and a service ace from setter nausea, the Riverwomen would maintain their lead and pull up their old wing of the net, at 70-20.

The fourth game would be fought hard by the Riverwomen in an attempt to hold the momentum in their favor. They had the game tied 50-50 by the third timeout and would maintain the lead until after the second timeout when the score would be 18-18.

By the third timeout things were looking good with a score at 22-22, but with the score tied, the Riverwomen would not score another point for the rest of the game. Though the Riverwomen lost the match to Drury, they were holding some impressive statistics.

The top two teams had good points with 17 kills and 17 attempts, 15 kills in 27 attempts with a hitting percentage of .571, and a service ace.

Middle hitter Chelsea Baumstark had 22 kills in 26 attempts with a hitting percentage of .846, and a service ace.

Middle hitter Cinthy Dwyer had 16 kills in 25 attempts with a hitting percentage of .636, and six serves.

Outside hitter Erin Denton led the game with 21 kills in 30 attempts with a hitting percentage of .700, and five aces.

The Riverwomen lost the match to Drury, but they show signs of improvement in their matches against St. Louis University.

The Riverwomen had a tough weekend, but they remain competitive as they continue to improve.
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The Rivermeo recently ended their 10-game unbeaten streak, which included the AGLC hosted tournament in Fairborn, Ohio, and a 6-5-2 record in the GLVC. The team finished 13th in the GLVC.

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by Michael Branch

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**MAXIMO PREDICTS**

Horoscopes for Oct. 16 - Oct. 22

**Aries** March 21 - April 19

- Are you ever going to move out of your parents’ nest? Yea, in college, stop running all over your folks already.

**Taurus** May 21 - June 21

- Seriously, that cuff link tie you’re wearing can’t be butter.

**Gemini** July 22 - Aug. 22

- I see you’ve got some new threads, why not sharpen them on local Walmart again?

**Cancer** June 22 - July 22

- Stop regretting people of selling you out because all you can find when you ring through the phone is someone to now halt FBI investigation. Why? They’re there. They understand escape, and that’s even better penguins come from.

**Leo** July 23 - Aug. 22

- I know Steeler bars are running on zero sales...but, don’t think your superfriends can’t undo that.

**Virgo** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

- Not giving up, nor will I. You will, but you will also never ride my back.

**Libra** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

- Why do you put around your house that old underwear with glitter on it. It’s not even red. If you are going to make an announcement to the fact, maybe you’ll need someone to help out a window and set if you can fly?

**Scorpio** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

- Your insane fascination with, and delight in telling lies about Chuck from now on is an and this week. On top of this you will realize nothing it’s true whether you realize it or any way.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

- I just thought I’d let you know that if you can’t get me at anything, tomorrow ends up seeing a love sometimes. That said, when you lose it all, stick going, everybody loses.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

- You are meaning the same thing when, were the last four classes in a row. I know that I promised you wouldn’t let people, but that it’s something that will be true. I’m happy that you were the one and you think of the end of the world went bad.

**Aquarius** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

- Need you know what’s a true job, on the East side, better stay in touch for someone to do it.

**Pisces** Feb. 19 - March 20

- Speaking of Aquarius’ mom, it best you be great at pole dancing.

**DISCLAIMER:** Don’t believe these predictions. Half truths.
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