FRUSTRING WEEKEND FOR UMSL SOCCER

Faculty Senate passes resolution to look at Touhill scheduling problems

BY MELISSA S. HAYDEN

A resolution was passed at the Sept. 15 Faculty Senate meeting calling for an investigation of the scheduling of events at the Touhill Performing Arts Center and the Colleges of Communication, Dance and Media Studies faculty to the NCU.

Tom McPhail, faculty senate representative for the Colleges of Communication, Dance and Media Studies, spoke in opposition to the resolution at the meeting that was held Thursday, Sept. 15 in Room 50 of the J.C. Penney Building.

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Quick Read

An issue raised by the resolution was the possibility that students and faculty are being asked to choose between their health and life. McPhail stated his interest in the resolution because of his experience in helping faculty and student events, classes and productions.

"I think that the resolution states, based on my knowledge of it, is not accurate," said John Hylton, dean of the Colleges of Communication, Dance and Media Studies.

Hylton and student-producing events are upset over academic events. "(Students) have first access to the Touhill prior to scheduling this type of event," Hylton said.

The resolution was passed by a 15-4 vote and will be heard in the next Senate meeting.

"Think Pink Week" to heighten breast cancer awareness

BY ANY REYNOLDS

This week breast cancer awareness will be raised through fun and informative events held on campus during Zeta Tau Alpha's "Think Pink Week." The Think Pink chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is hosting in observance of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer awareness is the national sorority's philanthropy.

Several events will be underway during this week from Oct. 25 through Oct. 27. Pink ribbons will be put up around campus to increase awareness on campus and facts about breast cancer will also be written in chalk on the sidewalks.

During the week, Zeta will hand out pink ribbons, the national symbol for breast cancer awareness, at the campus. The members will also have construction signs with different charges to anyone willing to donate money to the Breast Cancer Foundation. The foundation supports research and statistics in the fight against breast cancer.

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WHAT'S CURRENT

Your weekly calendar of campus events

Monday, October 23

Chemical Colloquium
David W. Keesebeck, research scientist with the NASA Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., will discuss "Bearing Theoretical Spectroscopy and the 21st Century," a 4 p.m. talk in 250 Science Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. The colloquium is free and open to the public, sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Chemistry/Environmental Health 5351 for more information.

Wellness Classes
Session 2 of Campus Recreational's fall aerobics classes begin today and run through Dec. 6, 2006. The classes are held in the Mark Twain/Athletic Fitness Center. Call 5908 by Oct. 27, 2006. The classes allow participants to attend any class during the session. The fee is $25 for members, $35 for non-members, and $45 for the general public.

Regional is available in the Mark Twain. Call 5259 for more information.

Victimization of Women Myths Discussion
Callie Rennison, assistant professor of communication studies at UMSL, will discuss a proposed disclaimers of victimization of women that in "Victimization: A Focus on Gender" in the audiotapes of the Kathy J. Weisman Advocacy Center on South Campus at 4 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Call 5738 for more information.

Tuesday, October 24

Poetry Reading
Kaylee Jones, professor of English at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, will read from her latest book of poetry, "Southern," at 7 p.m. in Galaxy 220. This event is free and open to the public. Call 6174 for more information.

Weekly Lunchle Chat
Beginning today, the Ferguson Creek levantine, where other than our weekly talks, will offer a new weekly lecture series from the UMSL-Louis book to more than 25 million students in Illinois. The Monday lunchtime discussions will include 45 minutes at Marillac Hall, the Millennium Student Center, and the Campus Caff. The shuttle will run every Tuesday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Email nfluord@email.umsl.edu for more information.

Anita and Whitney Harris Conservation Forum
Several scholars and experts will talk about issues surrounding "Water and Ecological Restoration," the 21st Century is Going Green," 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4 p.m., in the 250 Science Hall. For more information, call 5219 for more information.

Wednesday, October 25

Free Fitness Screenings
Campus Recreation is offering a free fitness screening service in conjunction with a free week of members' Oct. 24 through Oct. 26. Free screenings will be held on noon to 3 p.m. at the Mark Twain/Athletic & Fitness Center.

Free fitness professional Rae Mohrmann will provide participants with feedback on their fitness flexibility tests, minimal counseling, and an introduction to wellness programs.

No appointment is necessary. Call 5250 for more information.

Student Success Workshop
The next Our Student Success workshop will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in 2100, the Campus Center Room C at the Millennium Student Center. The event is free and open to the public. It's sponsored by the Student Recreation Leadership Board. Flier requests are available. Call 5460 or e-mail wrugg@umsl.edu for more information.

Greek Lecture
Christina G. Dionis, professor emeritus of archaeology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, will discuss "Summit and Atlantic Discovery in the Pacific Northwest" at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the Millennium Student Center. A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 7242 for more information.

Thursday, October 26

"What is a Wiff Conference?
The 12th annual "What is a Wiff Conference" begins at 8 a.m. today in 126 Conference Center. This two-day conference will consider how college students engage in dialogue and work together toward understanding and evacuation and reconstruction of the topics will include Hurricane Katrina, the 1989 Chinese heat wave, the London earthquake, as well as other events. Call 3398 for more information.

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WHAT SU-SHI IS WHAT YOU GET

Free Ferguson shuttle begins Oct. 24

‘Tired of the same food choices available on campus when you’re stuck without a ride?’

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 24, Ferguson CityParks will be offering a shuttle service that will provide free rides to more than 20 restaurants located in Ferguson. This is for University of Missouri-St. Louis students and faculty.

The shuttle will operate on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Pickups will be made every 15 minutes at stops located at Mayhall Hall, the Millennium Student Center and the Residences/Science Complex.

After being picked up at those locations, the shuttle stop at restaurants including The Waffle Shop, O’Hare’s, Queen’s Bistro, Panino and Golden Greek.

The program will be running on a trial basis for the first six weeks, and if successful, it is likely to expand with more stops.

For more information about the program and a list of the trial stops, go to www.fergusonwalk.com.

KWMU surpasses Fall Friendraiser goals

KWMU-FM radio’s (90.7 FM) first annual Fall Friendraiser raised more than $100,000.

According to KWMU’s website, at press time, $110,957 was raised for the station’s goals of $100,000 and 2,000 new members.

The event, which was called “Fall Friendraising,” kicked off with a record-breaking first day, on Thursday Oct. 12, $101,977 was raised in just one hour. During this “Power Hour,” 333 listeners helped the station raise that amount between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The goal for the hour was to raise an entire day’s worth of goal funds. This is the first time KWMU has ever raised more than $100,000 in an hour.

The station raised more than half of its annual operating budget from memberships. To become a member or renew a membership, call (314) 516-4000.

UNSL Business College ranks amongst the best


The book was released on Tuesday Oct. 3 and colleges were chosen for inclusion based on student surveys from each listed school.

According to The Princeton Review website, www.princetonreview.com, UMSL-St. Louis students said in the surveys that instructors “are very willing to help with any problems you may have and especially seem to enjoy working with professors who are working within the industry.”

The UM-St. Louis students involved in the survey are from the Student Affairs office for the different locations of the university. The presence of homeless people also is a problem, according to Schuster. “There are vagrants in there at times,” he said. “There are just unaccountable people in the old Normandy Hospital.”

Karen Clark, human resources, business administration, said she was disheartened to hear the event was cancelled because of the parking that had gone into the event.

Clark said there are plans to move the event to a different location on campus.

“Those who were working on the haunted hall will now work on the haunted hall dance,” she said. “That’s basically a dance with devil and angel figures around and people dress up.”

Clark would have been participating in the haunted hall and said that the event will not be held.

“I am very disappointed,” she said. “I was looking forward to it. I felt it would have been scary and fun at the same time.”

Students were informed of the administration’s decision at a meeting that was held on Thursday, Oct. 24, Clark said.

Marla Everding, a nationally recognized etiquette consultant, will guide students through a four-course meal.

Etiquette Banquet

Wednesday, November 8, 2006

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Century Hall Room

UM-St. Louis Millennium Student Center

Who says you can’t make a silk purse out of a sow’s ears?

Tickets are:
• $10.00 for students who are registered with Career Services
• $20.00 for all other UM-St. Louis students

Visit Career Services to register by November 1, 2006.

www.the currents online.com
Shuffle changes show poor planning

Let's face it: the shuttle changes that took place last October have been anything but a smooth transition. The change from a single shuttle route to multiple routes has caused much confusion among riders and drivers.

The original plan called for a three-route system to be displayed on the shuttles, but the shuttles were never properly marked. Instead, the shuttles bore signs with a "1," "2," or "3" that would change as the shuttles moved. Without a clear view of the routes for each shuttle, we are left with a confusing shuttle system to go where we want to go.

At the worst of the routes, the old shuttle schedule was still in use, creating confusion and a lack of communication. Instead of proper signage, the shuttles are labeled with a "1," "2," or "3" that we don't understand. No proper labels make it impossible to know where to go. Therefore, we are left with a confusing system that we have to deal with on a daily basis.

As stated in our letter, the last time we took a trip on the UCM, the shuttle system was a complete mess, and our proponents complained. This was not the case when the shuttle system was still in use. We would be a simple task to help with the old shuttle system.

In consideration of this difficulty, however, it is clear to us that a more efficient and effective shuttle system is needed. We urge all UCM students to take an active role in the creation of a better shuttle system and help make our new system work.

Before October's "shock," nothing other than a small local event could be thought of. As an additional step, last year, the UCM shuttle system was changed to make it more efficient and effective. This included the use of shuttle coordinators who are now available to assist us in our needs.

The new routes were the result of the efforts of the Student Government Association, student government leaders, and the UCM administration. The new system will be more efficient and effective, and students wouldn't have to wait as long to make a ride out of one stop to another, particularly from South Campus residents.

However, while the shuttle system is in place, the changes may be worthwhile. The changes will have been thoroughly planned and will be a clear lack of planning and a failure to prepare.

Small things, like printing out copies of the shuttle routes,TextWriter will be given the rights to write about the change, will be a way of making sure that they are in place. The new routes will be marked with signs that are clearly visible.

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"It's cloning! The entity is appearing everywhere, often decried with a word like 'cloning' or 'identical' or 'identical twins,' but what does that word actually mean? What is your opinion towards cloning?"

In one of the recent scientific debates between Sen. Jim Talent and his opponent in the upcoming presidential election, Clark McCluggage, the issues of the stem cell initiative, Proposition 2, came up. Talent is opposed to Proposition 2, in responding to the question about stem cells, Talent quoted the opponent as being for the amendment because he said, "I don't want to walk down a street and see myself coming in the other direction."

"Clearly, Talent fill in the blank what cloning was.

But I was bright? Then you're one of the long list of people who think they know what cloning is. Supporters of the stem cell initiative point out that it bans human reproductive cloning, while opponents of the bill believe that cloning would call the cloning bill just mimic us where does one the other kind.

"Taking the mystery out of cloning"

BY CATHERINE ROYAL-MONroe
Science Columnist

Many scientists and medical professionals still make copies of people, human reproductive cloning is not something we should do. For the people, the people who name the stem cell issue itself include banning human reproductive cloning.

If the stem cell bill has human reproductive cloning — the kind to which Talent referred, why are opponents of human cloning opposed to the amendment? The problem is that "cloning" does not mean a variety of things. Producing a genetically identical organism, like the cloned steer that you find in any grocery store or even Deek, the sheep, is called "reproductive cloning." But this is really only one meaning of the term cloning. To write cloning science really just means making copies, whether it is in a gene, a person, it's all a whole person.

When you do DNA testing, you have to make tens of copies of the DNA and make copies. It's a science lab. Both scientists identify identical organisms for or in that is cloning is the cloning of this stem cell's "cloning" is going on everywhere, in every lab and has been for decades. The days, the scientists, how you say, the genome is a stem cell — goes just the opposite. We're dealing with a term of voice calculated to evoke .

Unfortunately, when some non -scientists hear the word "cloning," they think only of reproductive cloning. As, Sen. Talent did, and that is where the trouble stems. Banning human reproductive cloning means no cloned babies but it does not mean every kind of cloning. We should be honest about what we mean, if we can understand what it means. So, far, there is no outcry against cloning human embryos but it is still cloning humanly. Those are not bans against human reproductive cloning new this bill would outlaw. Banning all cloning on the other hand would have a different meaning.

While there is a lot of misleading information, often repeated it turns out Tarent referred, why are opponents of human cloning opposed to the amendment? The problem is that "cloning" does not mean a variety of things.

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What do you think of when someone says "cloning," Supporter of the stem cell ballot issue included language to ban human reproduction. It is this language to ban human reproduction that David Wasinger made homophobe comments, and immediately the hole shut up when asked to vote on the amendment. The no one actually asked what the bill said. No one asked what we need to do a resolution to "define queer theory" when there's only one reason to define it. By calling for stifling free speech, I do hope the truce of trying to intimidate anyone from asking about the meanings of ANY course is not lost on those who claim a cure for cancer is to fly in topics from academia. On The Current show, the editorial staff admits they give him the benefit of the doubt, they still demand an apology. This is ridiculous. Is the class relevant? Who knows, but you've definitely a bigot for asking, Mr. Wasinger.

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Renowned horn player, music instructor looks back at life in music

\[\text{By Bruce Oliver, mollusk\textcopyright} 10/23/2006\]

Like many people who make a career out of music, William Hammond's path began when he was just a child.

"When I was seven years old, I played the French horn," said Hammond. "I started taking lessons at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra."

Hammond was born in Detroit, Michigan. His father taught him to play the French horn when he was just five years old.

Hammond began playing the French horn at the age of five and continued to study under the guidance of his father. He eventually went on to study at the University of Michigan, where he earned a degree in music education.

Hammond has been a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1983 and has won numerous awards for his outstanding performances.

When not performing with the orchestra, Hammond enjoys spending time with his family and reading books about music history.

Do you want to know more about William Hammond and his career in music? Stay tuned for the next installment of his life story!
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French playwright Molière's comedy thrives on twisted, romantic humor

By Michael Branch
Staff Writer

The cast of "The Imaginary Invalid" portrays the audience in the Todd Hall to a fit of laughter last Thursday when Aurora heavily lined around good bullet. In fact, it is one of the most romantic comedic performances in the last 100 years.

The play, written by famous French playwright Molière, is adapted for modern day performances by James Majesky, who directed the performance with a rich hypochondriac.

Argan, in a town with his supposed doctors, sits so much so, that in fact he is half dead and having an open mind towards Angelique, to marry a doctor.

The play takes aim at the medical profession portraying their members as conmen who rig diagnoses, a different almost in the naïve Argan. The message may be a standard thanks to modern day discoveries in the medical field but still manage to be presented in a comical fashion near the bone.

With his "The Imaginary Invalid," James Majesky is not afraid to throw in some heavy handed plotlines of utter humor.

In fact, because Argan consistently returning in the theater with pleased groups of cowards and the doctored staff chasing him around with various goods allows chances, the message may be outdated thanks to modern day discoveries in the medical field but still manage to be presented in a comical fashion near the bone.

He says on track three, titled "I Promise," "I Pray," and "Fire," where face or deaths.

As anyone who has seen the first film, "The Grudge," which followed eerily around the house, the curse that still lingers.

The movie has also offered the glimpses of deaths.

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AIE ON CAMPUS

Documentary provides insight into Webster Groves teenager's life in 1966

BY MICHAEL BRANCH

Every wonder what it would be like to wake up knowing that your mom was a movie star and your dad was a police officer? Or, perhaps, what it would be like to have no idea what your life would be like in 30 years because you were just born? Ever wonder what it would have been like to grow up in Manhattan in the 1960s? Ever wonder what it would have been like to live in the now-gentrified neighborhood of Webster Groves in its pre-modern era? Ever wonder what it would be like to be 16 years old and have all the money in the world but no idea what you wanted to do with it? Ever wonder what it would be like to have no idea who you were, but to have the opportunity to be all sorts of things? Ever wonder what it would be like to be a teenager in Manhattan in the 1960s?

The answer to all of these questions and many more can be found in the documentary "Infamous," which tells the story of Truman Capote's teenage years in Manhattan. The film, which is directed by Douglas Webstere and stars Tobey Maguire as Capote, provides a glimpse into the life of a young man who would go on to become one of the most influential writers of the 20th century.

In the film, Capote is depicted as a spoiled, bratty teenager who is more concerned with his own interests than with the needs of his family. He is often seen partying with friends and engaging in behavior that would be considered unacceptable today. However, even Capote's worst behavior is presented in a lighthearted manner, which is appropriate for a film that focuses on his teenage years.

The film also highlights Capote's relationships with his parents and his love life. We see him trying to impress girls and seeking attention from his wealthy hypochondriac father. At one point, Capote even Quéz his father's new girlfriend and asks her to come to his party.

Despite this, Capote shows signs of being a talented writer even at a young age. In one scene, he is shown writing a story in his notebook and then later publishing it in a local newspaper.

Overall, "Infamous" is a fascinating look at the life of one of the most famous writers in history. It is a film that will appeal to fans of literature, history, and biographical films alike.
In the final regular season game at home, Kristie Muesenfechter scored the game winning goal against Missouri State University at UM-St. Louis. The goal marked the senior's final game with the Rivermen and helped the Rivermen improve their season record to 12-6-1.

Muesenfechter was named an honorable mention All-Conference selection.

Three Riverwomen earn all-conference honors

The University of Missouri-St. Louis women's soccer team had three players named All-Conference selections by the Great Lakes Valley Conference, led by first team All-Conference selection Rachel Liss. Tara Hetzler was named a second team selection and Krista Muesenfechter was named an honorable mention All-Conference selection.

Riverwomen beat Missouri Baptist

The Riverwomen soccer teamronted a 1-0 shutout victory against Missouri Baptist on Tuesday night, scoring in the final seven minutes in a game that started late due to a penalty. Krista Muesenfechter scored the game winning goal.

UPCOMING GAMES

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Volleyball

Oct. 27 vs. Illinois Tech 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 vs. St. Joseph's 2 p.m.
Riverwomen fall in GLVC tournament

By Marc Summer
Managing Editor

Despite a first-period goal by Tanie Reitz, the Bellarmine Knights defeated the Riverwomen 2-1 in the first game of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament on Sunday afternoon. While a cold Kentucky wind chilled the Louisville field, the Knights and the Riverwomen fought a heated battle to advance in the GLVC tournament. Second-seeded Bellarmine came out strong in the first half, scoring the first goal of the game fifteen minutes into the first half.

Less than five minutes later, Riverwomen midfielder Reitz responded with an unassisted goal to even the score. Reitz led the team's offensive with three shots, two of which were on goal, during the game. Behlarnine head coach Tim Chastonay said he thought the teams had a better second half, and though the class nieth her she will be fully recovered for this season. "Once I get warmed up on the court, I'm pretty much good to go. We'll see how it is when I'm out there, but I'm ready to play as much as we can and get in as much action as we can." Behlarmine's 2-0 record.

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WHAT'S COOKING?

They are persisted as alert oversights who must have control and set guidelines for the everyday one of their child’s actions. When asked what most teenagers are concerned about in life, one among the captured replies offers, “Three square meals a day, a loving, mother, and a job that is about as honest as a bottomless as the orange sleeves one part had for living part one. One critic feels that due to the parent’s influence, no matter what children, the documentary should have been called “40 in Webster Groves.”

After the original “16 in Webster Groves” was aired across the nation, CNN chose so much, and along with some eulogies, from the fallas in Webster Groves they went back to the school to allow a rebuttal from the children broadcast as a pro-life called “Webster Groves Revisited.”

Mayor of the municipality of the original documentary said that there is less than nothing that is illegal, “_students, social-climbers.”

COOKING?

In the company of the current world’s noblemen and would-be things to have a terminus in this age.

Without the context, the movie may be, “16 in Webster Groves” proved to be an interesting film. Its capacity rebels against the forces and thoughts of real people who are not afraid to speak out. In the duties of the 16 year olds, it is easy enough, the documentary only be purchased out of Germany and the only copy of it in the United States (in the Webster Groves Public Library). Addictions must be given to the Gallery Visio to bringing his big.

COOKING?

To prevent recontacting any point of the sentence of the children, Davis says that she often says they can come, but she hideousness. However, with the presence of an individual, a spark that can come, she still has a hard time handling this. Davis says, “I did have a couple on my hair today. She was really, really good, and she started chewing my wig and pulled it, but had everything, right over. The kids thought it was hilarious,” Davis said.

While Davis often deals with the stuff of her discrediting in front of kids, the business of being a clown is not as rude, she said.

“There is definitely a good strange comfort in corners and enthralling environment value,” she said. “She didn’t think clown could be failed out. They are too ironic. I know when she thought she would stay in the clown business, the people thought but for long, except for volunteer reasons. "I need to be a funny, and I can’t really do that myself. So, they, my kids, love clown.”

With her degree in general studies and a minor in sociology, Davis hopes to work in a non-profit organizations. After earning a certificate in clowning, Davis hopes to work in a non-profit organizations. Davis says she also like to see if she can take time for writing children’s books, she said. After a final word of caution, Davis said, “If your child doesn’t like clown, don’t force them to get their face painted. It just makes the clown want to cry.”

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Find the answers to this week's crossword puzzle and Sudoku at online.com.
**SAVION GLOVER TAPS OUT A CLASSIC TUNE AT PAC SHOW**

By Myron McKeith

For those who were able to witness Savion Glover’s performance at the Touhill this weekend, one question the members of the audience could not help but ask: Was that the real Savion? Glover’s solo performance on the weekend was brought to life through a series of movements that were both fluid and intricate, a testament to the power of a dancer who has been bringing the groove to the world stage for decades.

**McKEINNON, from page 10**

Unfortunately, McKeith would score with only two runs in the ninth inning, as the game was tied 3-3 going into the ninth. The team played its final game of the season on Saturday, losing to McKendree University, 9-6-2 and achieving a 6-5-2 record on the year.

**Hockey**

Coach Dan King, who has been coaching the team for four years, said he was proud of the team’s performance. "Our players worked hard this season, and it showed in their performance," he said.

**AT THE TOUHILL**

Savion Glover taps out a classic tune at PAC show

He wears solid color button-up shirts, which normally accompany collared shirt. His style is described as classy and elegant, fitting for the performance in the Touhill. His overall image is that of a professional dancer, with a focus on elegance and grace.

**THINK PINK, from page 1**

The ZTA Foundation and the Susan G. Komen Foundation received donations from Yoplait when the lid was collected at the Touhill. The ZTA Foundation will receive $10 per lid, and the ZTA Foundation will receive $5 per lid. Yoplait also donated $3,000 to the Peace Corps.

**Resolution, from page 1**

In a report from Kube to Budget and Planning Committee, Terry Hylton, the chair of the Committee, stated that the current usage for corporate events is 4,000 per year, and a new usage for academic events is 6,000 per year. This is because 65 percent of those who use the space for academic events do not take priority, and they need to be allowed to use the space more efficiently.

**40-YARD DASH**

Date: 10/18
Time: Wed 7p-10p
Place: MT Racquetball

**Racquetball**

Date: 10/23
Time: Men-Fri Flashpack
Place: MT Racquetball Courts

**Indoor Soccer**

Date: 10/25
Time: Wed 7p-10p
Place: MT Racquetball

**Wallyball**

Date: 11/10
Time: Thurs 8p-10p
Place: MT Racquetball

**Paintball**

Date: 11/16
Time: Sat 1p-4p
Place: MT Racquetball

**Soccer**

Date: 10/18
Time: Wed 7p-10p
Place: MT Racquetball

**Football**

Date: 10/24
Time: Men 7p-10p
Place: MT Racquetball

**Volleyball**

Date: 10/19
Time: Thurs 1p-4p
Place: MT Racquetball

**Demo/Date Tag**

Date: 10/24
Time: Men 7p-10p
Place: MT Racquetball

**Cellular**

Date: 10/19
Time: Thurs 1p-4p
Place: MT Racquetball

**CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT UPDATE**

**International Travel, training, medical and dental services, 24 vacation days annually and a maximum of fifteen living allowances are provided.**

Upon completion of service, Peace Corps volunteers may receive up to $1,000 in bonus to help adjust back into regular life. Also, many job opportunities are available as well as the fact that the experience overseas enriches and supports your career endeavors.

Those interested in international travel must locate one of three UM-St. Louis graduate students who will be visiting Peace Corps. They are available to provide more information at their website: Peace Corps.

Those with further questions can contact the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, Michelle Franklin, at 314-952-1011 or peace.corps.ended.missouri.edu.

**40-YARD DASH**

Date: 10/3
Time: Tues 1p-4p
Place: MT Rec Field

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**Music**

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