Campus reviews security protocols after VT tragedy

BY JASON GRANGER
News Editor

In light of the recent tragedy at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., the students, faculty and staff of UM-St. Louis are taking a long look at how well prepared the University is in light of a similar incident.

UM-St. Louis police Sgt. John Schupp said the University is constantly reviewing security to keep students safe. The holding area before the tragedy at Virginia Tech was a prime target area.

Quick Read

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MIRTHDAY STRIKES GOLD

BY CANDACE ANDERSON
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Next year's student senators named

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Thirteen candidates were elected to the Student Senate last Wednesday and Thursday. Student voting was conducted online through MyUMCity.

Karenen Abram, Mark Buisan, Dave Brown, JZ Carroll, Antonio Dickens, Miranda Doria, Jonathan A. L. Elliott, Dominical Half, Thaddeus Hedin, Bob Randall, Tyn Tippet, Andrew Walker and Scott Miller were all students who ran as a part of the week's slate of candidates.

According to the organization's Web site, the Student Senate is a part of the Student Government Association and aims to represent the students' interests. The Senate is made up of 40 faculty members, 1 student residence hall, 3 student Senate members, 3 staff members and 6 administrators.

Each spring, members of the Student Senate are elected by the students. Students were given a year of academic study and next year's candidates named.

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Car accident claims life of UMSL student

BY NICOLE ALLEN
Managing Editor

Nicole Allen, junior, art studio, was killed in a car accident that occurred last Friday around midnight after 27-year-old Pedro Santos crashed a Lincoln Town Car into the back of a Town Car carrying Allen.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 15
ASSEMBLY - 300 DEGREE - UNIVERSITY MEMORIES APP. 275
An examination has been scheduled with another student and during that exchange, one of the individuals was struck in the face. There were no injuries. The suspect was booked and the suspect was arrested for assault. This report will be sent to Student Affairs and the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office for review of charges for assault.

SUNDAY UNDER SHIELD - MARK TWINSON SOUR TAJA
The victim reported her car was a digital camera. This was left in his locker and the victim was notified and has recovered his property. The case is closed.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
STElONG UNDER SHIELD - CLARK HALL
A maintenance worker opened the personal effects on the unit and recovered a lock from the apartment. The lock was found to be a new lock and was installed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
PUBLIC DISTURBANCE
ST GEORGE BURLINGTON
An student was arrested for public disturbance where he became disruptive and began yelling obscenities in the area. He appeared to this student was somewhat confused and he continued to state that all police were not to be here. This report was sent to Fatigue Films for a review of Student Code of Conduct violations.

SUNDAY UNDER SHIELD - PO TRIBUNE
An employee reported his computer was stolen. He could not recall the date the computer was stolen but he believed it was about a week ago.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS DAY
The Multicultural Relations will hold the 10th annual Multicultural Awareness Day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the campus at the Millennium Student Center. The event will feature the diverse cultures of UM-St. Louis and the St. Louis area with music and dance. Co-sponsors are the Chinese Student Association, Black Leadership Organizing Coalition, Associated Black College, Black Student Nunners Association, Helping Hands Student Pan Asian Organization, Sana Kumpu and The University Gospel Choir. The event is free and open to students, faculty and staff. Call 5980 for more information.

Students Union to Perform at the Teddli
The University Singers and a cappella group Vocal Point will perform at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ann Catholic Church, Performance Hall at the Teddli. Jim Moro, senior, is the director of the student union. The concert is free and open to students, faculty and staff. Call 5980 for more information.

CAMPUS CRIMELINE
WALLBALL TOURNAMENT
Campus Recreational wallball tournament will begin at 6:45 p.m. at the Mark Twain/Wellness Center and will be followed by a bowling tournament at 9 p.m. The hourly event will feature the看 the man and woman play soccer, tennis, wallball, and bowling. All the while, the teams in their as is a must have for their players per league per team. Scrapbook g's or go to http://www.webst.r.edu/athletics/ballgames/for more information.

UMSL to Hold Semi-Annual Wax & Wayne Day
UMSL will hold a "Semi-Annual Wax & Wayne Day" at 9:30 a.m. in the Bernhard Library. Waxing the car, tune up the car, and get ready for the car show.

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John Bul Dau recounts story of surviving war-torn Sudan

By Sarah O'Brien

John Bul Dau, student at Syracuse University in New York, spoke to an audience last Monday night, relating his story of survival in Sudan during the civil war.

Dau spoke of his country's history, explaining that "Sudan is divided by a river, but it also divided in another way. The people in control are Muslims, and the southern citizens are mostly Christian."

"There was a lot faster route you could not hold a position of power if you were not Muslim, but that started, that was what started," Dau said.

Dau was born in 1973 in a tiny village of the Dinka tribe in Sudan, who were not involved in the fighting war. However, in 1987, when refugees from a neighboring village arrived at Dau’s village, men of sexual assault and rape, he realized that the genocide had reached his village.

"That night, I did not enjoy my milk," Dau said. He said that night defined him from his being, as he woke up in the middle of the night to the sound of gunshots.

Running out of his bed, he fled, and a $38.83 student, faculty, and health fee. All fees $460 or per credit hour will be changed in the fall of 2007.

John Bul Dau recounted story did not lead him wrong, of massacred men and stolen women, he realized that the genocide had ended," Dau said. The war began in 1983.

"I used to see another job or see a a town," Dau said.

Graduation and optometry education also affect the current graduate fees will rise from $337.43 to $337.43.

"We are always interested in keeping educational costs as affordable as possible," Dau said. "I'll face an increase.

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STAFF VIEWPOINT

"Lynched" and Duke lacrosse do not go together

By MYRON McNEILL

On April 15, I was watching a round table discussion from CNN on the Duke rape case, or should I say the Duke acquittal, the topic was the sixty-two page report, and the panel had What is being done to change the way things are done. During the discussion, one issue people began to bring up is the need for more transparency in the way things are handled. For example, when a crime is reported, the media should be informed so that they can begin to investigate the situation. It is important to ensure that the public is aware of what is happening, and that justice is being served.

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How to find if a building is LEED certified

By Catherine Marquis-Hornung

The organization has a database of over 22,000 green building projects including the Express Scripts project.

The LEED Green Building Rating System is a voluntary program. It certifies green buildings that are environmentally sustainable, healthy and efficient.

This system was created with a goal of establishing a recognized standard of measurement for what constitutes a “green building.”

The program offers design guidelines for green buildings and offers an evaluation of a building’s green features.

In a recent article in The Wall Street Journal, Gore was correct in this. Gore said that there is a correlation in the rise of CO2 and temperature. In his talk, he pointed out that there is a significant increase in CO2 since the Industrial Revolution. He also mentioned that the increase in CO2 is due to human activity and that it is what is causing the global temperature to rise.

In the article, Gore discussed the importance of reducing CO2 emissions and how it is directly linked to global warming. He emphasized the need for action to combat this issue and called for a shift towards renewable energy sources.

Throughout the course of this semester, I have seen 2 or 3 articles in the science column, only Gore was correct in this. This is a correlation in the rise of CO2 and temperature. In his talk, he pointed out that there is a significant increase in CO2 since the Industrial Revolution. He also mentioned that the increase in CO2 is due to human activity and that it is what is causing the global temperature to rise.

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# Lethal humor scores a hit in ‘Hot Fuzz’

By Cate Marquis

A few weeks ago you may have come across “Save the Dead” as a film. Well, you will definitely want to see it now. certificate Simon Pegg and Edgar Wright wrote another runaway hit with their Britcom hit called “Hot Fuzz.”

The title might not be as on the ball and I admit some reservations about the comic potential of the genre in that niche: but the film is hilarious. Simon Pegg and director Edgar Wright nail the comedy of ‘topical’ action in “Hot Fuzz.”

They manage to throw in vocal numbers of different age groups and are not at all afraid of the long Walker’s in the film are hilarious. Actor Edgar Wright, director of the film, is hilarious. Actor Edgar Wright, director of “Hot Fuzz.”

The humor is entirely the same as the movie. A couple injured in the Touhill on April 23, 2007. One of them is a police officer and the other is a civilian. The couple is involved in a car accident that leaves the officer injured and the civilian dead. The investigation reveals that the officer was a suspect in a notable case that had been closed.

The police officer is revealed to be a serial killer who had been on the lam for years. The killer had been targeting police officers and had killed several before being captured. The officer was able to escape from the custody of the police and had been hiding out in a remote area.

The film is a tense, gripping thriller that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats. The police officer is intelligent and resourceful, using his knowledge of the law to outsmart his captors. The film is a study of the human psyche and the nature of evil.

The story is told through the perspective of the officer and his partner, who are on the case. The partner is a more laid-back individual, but his presence is crucial to the success of the investigation. The two officers must work together to solve the case and bring the killer to justice.

“Hot Fuzz” is a film that will appeal to fans of the Britcom genre and those who enjoy a well-crafted thriller. The film is well-acted and directed, with a clever script that keeps the audience engaged from start to finish.

The film is a celebration of the classic British comedy genre, and it stands as a testament to the enduring appeal of this type of film. “Hot Fuzz” is a film that is sure to please fans of the genre and those who appreciate a well-crafted, intelligent thriller.
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UMSL partners with Ferguson to open gallery

Approximately five to six shows are expected for next year in 7,000 square-foot facility

BY STEPHANIE CLINES

The University of Missouri-St. Louis brought up the city of Ferguson as a possible location for an arts gallery and other facilities that will serve as a community and the arts center. "It's a perfect project," said Ferguson Mayor James Knowles. "It's perfect in terms of the need for it for the people and for the city." The Ferguson Citywalk is one of the first facilities to be opened, with a new fine art gallery, a restaurant, and a community center.

UM-St. Louis students familiar with this area have taken some classes in the community center, which runs on campus every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ferguson Citywalk

By Andrew Tonner

Emmure's "Goodbye to the Gallows" released under Victory Records.

"Goodbye to the Gallows" is a collection of sound effects of some sort, called "Travis Bickle," was released in 2006. "Goodbye to the Gallows" may be a good choice to add to your musical collection. So, you can't get a real feel to offer. I apologize in advance to fans of the genre.

The lyrics are indistinguishable and indecipherable, unless you are experienced ear for hardcore, guttural yelling and screaming. All the songs possess a theme about having a lot of pain, and anger is inferred in there, as well as the people's anger.

There are 60 tracks on this CD, but only one of them contains remotely considered songs. Track 6, called "Guns Fired," was just a joint collaboration of sound effects of some sort, seemingly making footsteps through buildings, like they were walking through a house or castle. All the while, there's a sound of a heartbeat in the background, as well as what seems to be either a foghorn or a church bell. All of this goes on for a few minutes before the heartbeat fades and fades into the background.

The songs on this CD are not very good, but I have to let the whole thing, even though I had low expectations. I have to let them off the hook. If you are a fan of this kind of music, you can't get a real feel to offer. I apologize in advance to fans of the genre. Personally, I do not really think there is any good about this kind of music. I don't think I can really get a real feel to offer.

But for a dad who wants to give a real feel to offer, I cannot think of anything different now in its beginning, before "Goodbye to the Gallows." It's a quick and strong start and reaches with the single, "Travis Bickle," halfway through. After this track appears on side, it begins to play a slow, upbeat kind of rhythm right at the very beginning. After this track appears, it seems to be half a song of the same sort, approaching, laying down to music. It seems to be half a song of the same sort, approaching, laying down to music.

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Planning and hard work result in 'great turnout' at annual Mirthday

BY CANDACE ANDERSON

The UM-St. Louis University Program Board hosted the 23rd annual Mirthday celebration last Wednesday in front of the Millennium Student Center.

The programs featured a host of games, prizes, rides and food stalls provided by the office of Student Life and other organizations. “This year’s Mirthday was 40 times better than last year,” said Thomas Ryan, sophomore, communication and UPB co-chair.

Kimberly Edwards, UPB co-chair, said “Mirthday is a lot of planning and hard work. Even though I had to work during the majority of the event, it was the fun atmosphere that made it enjoyable for me.

Snapshots, cellphone phones, graffiti design stickers, enjoyed checking out the different booths and the information they provided.

“I get a chance to walk around and visit the different booths,” he said.

Johnathan Lidgus, assistant director of Planning and hard work result in “great turnout” at annual Mirthday

UM-St. Louis’ newest addition, radio station 101.9 The U, did not break even live from the MSC patio as planned, instead, the DJs continued with their regular shows.

The UP’s promotion director, Travis Crosby, said one of the issues was the uncertainty of the content of the performances. Some of the local performers used profanity in their lyrics, which

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— John Nichols, University Program Board member

...The performers probably should have been better screened by UPB, but when broadcasting live, you never know what an artist might slip in and say,” Crosby said. “Unfortunately, we had to cut some of the performances short because of the profane language.”

John Nichols, senior, finance, said his first Mirthday “was more than I expected.” As a UPB member, Nichols said he had a minor role in the planning that went into making the event a success.

“The event was well organized and I could tell there was a lot of hard work that was put into the process,” Nichols said. All proceeds from UPB’s Mirthday t-shirts went to Crisis Nursery, along with the profits from the dunk tank, which featured guests such as Student Government Association President Nick Koweych. SGA Comptroller Shanna Carpenter and John Klein, director of Residential Life.

In the past, Mirthday would end with a concert held outdoors on a main stage. This year, because of cool and uncertain weather conditions, UPB decided to have the concert at the Troubadour Performing Arts Center. Ryan said that this venue worked out better this year.

Atlanta artist DJ UNK and Los Angeles rock band Goldfinger performed. Edwards said that moving the venue from outdoors to indoors had little to no effect.

“We expect to see the highest attendance we’ve ever seen,” Edwards said.

As a UPB member, Nichols said, “We had a minor role in the planning that went into making the event a success.”

This year’s Mirthday was definitely better than last year’s,” Nichols said. “There were too many children at the concert, you couldn’t actually enjoy yourself.”

Ryan said this year’s Mirthday was just a stepping stone to bigger and better things for the event.

“It was the best Mirthday ever, but next year will be even better,” Ryan said.
Now, all of the low-cost guns in America where individuals are legally accepted and acquired, I have heard of the scenario being tried for 

Li. No one knows the number of cases where people were accepted and acquired, nor are we familiar with the fate and function for it in this forum. However, I do know that about one in ten all men have been falsely accused and acquitted because FDLE sample reveal that they were not the scene of a crime and were not capable of committing a crime, but they were falsely accused and the suspect was not prosecuted for making the accusation.

Again, many true men of all ages went and are in similar circum-

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"We've even discussed that type of scenario with our peers, because we figured pretty much everyone on campus has one, but that one is right at this point."

Part of making sure campus security is as tight as possible includes making sure every police officer at UM-St. Louis is up to date on the mitigation techniques in police training.

Part of this training, according to Schupp, resulted from the Columbine High School shootings of 1999, when these first on the scene were not trained to deal with that type of situation.

"In past, you called in a specific entity to handle that, like a SWAT team," Schupp said. "When Columbine happened, the officers in Colorado were untrained for it, and police departments around the country realized it wasn't handled as it should be handled, though that's how it was trained."

Now, officers are trained to deal with the situation when they first arrive on the scene, Schupp said.

"With the newest training, when we are confronted with a situation like this, we know that ultimately we will have to eliminate the threat, the person. As a police officer, you've accepted this responsibility, this duty, this gen-

Problems with preventing school shootings such as Virginia Tech or similar mass-murders according to Schupp.

If they said there is no way to prevent a shooting, short of putting mental detectors at every door:

"Basically, you have to keep this place a no-go zone," Schupp said. "That's not why students come here."

Second, Schupp said when people are on field trips or going through with a shooting ramp and have determined they are going to do to the end of the crisis, officers have to leverage.

"In a situation like that, if a person has barricaded themselves in here or have hostages, you usually can use the force of death," he said. "It's a situation like Virginia Tech where the shooter was either going to kill himself or get taken down by the police. There is no longer a line of death.

The shootings at Virginia Tech have done little to change students' views on security, however. Brian Rails, senior, business administration, said he still feels safe on campus.

"I don't feel any less safe because of it.Rails said. "You can't really be so afraid your day-to-

day life. If you get hit by a car, all you can do is stay in your house. And you aren't completely safe there, either."

Nick Kochig, Student Government Association president, agreed with Rails.

"The incident at Virginia Tech, while tragic, hasn't changed my views about safety," Kochig said.

Both Kochig and Rails agreed with Schupp's assessment that it is not realistic to believe the shootings can be stopped.

"I don't think there is a way to prevent it," Rails said. "I've always promoted the philosophy that if anyone wants to do something bad, they'll do it."

Kochig added that stopping scenarios with plans like that of Virginia Tech shooter Cho

"That is definitely true as well. It's nothing to walk into campus and be greeted by all of the analogs, underside, and the perceived invades of all of the analogs, everyone."

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Tony Soaib, a junior baseball player, made his debut in the second inning and center field. He continued his tour around the bases, reaching several bases before being put out. During the second game, Alex Pepin, who is listed on the team's roster, made a relief appearance at pitcher. During the third inning, Alex Pepin pitched three innings, giving up four hits and an out. UM-Louisiana broke a four-game losing streak when it won both games of a doubleheader against Kentucky Wesleyan. This game marked the last game of the April 28 season, and included a doubleheader and the third game of the season. The Riverwomen defeated the Panthers 3-1 in the first game and 3-2 in the second game. The past couple of games, I think we are trying to settle in and play well on the field, said Coach Kowalczyk, head coach. We are growing more and more not only as individuals, but as a team as well.
The team once again finished second at the William Woods Tournament in Linn last month as the GLVC Championships drew to a close.

"Also, one of our players, Eri-Koched, shot her lowest and the school’s lowest round of 9 and we also don’t even think of 92," Koon said.

This team was the lowest single round score for the week this season.

Konkol’s three under par 69 on the second day of play placed her in a tie for second overall in the GLVC Championships.

"We wanted to be here next season so I do not get it, I will understand. I will spend my time here, I will be playing next season, but I do not get it, I will understand. I will just have to test out the free agent market. I will try to get my new contract."

Konkol is also a great strength: "Cissell said, "We also collected its third second-place trophy, finished overall, Cissell said that most
to their conference."

"After our first day of the Conference tournament, we were two positions back from where we wanted to be," Cissell said. "We wanted to be back with our team at the GLVC Conference."
We don't want to be born rebels ourselves.

CURRENT: How did the whole Pepper moments stand?
PFEIFFER: We did a college dormitory rap. At the backgrounder area, there was a box of donuts, and Brian and I would take turns with this phrase, like, "Why don’t you stick the donuts right out of your ass and run away? It’s the fuzzy.

So, I did. I took the donut out of my ass and walked on stage and everybody was cracking up laughing.

And Brian goes, "Hey, who wants to eat a butt out of this?"

A girl came up on stage, and she took the donut right out of my ass and ate it.

And then we decided let’s do it. Pepper because it’s longer. It stick far enough. And you know what, it just kind of happened by mistake.

While we were doing that, we never had a problem finding a participant. The food would go up right away. "I’ll Do It. I’ll Do It." It was the one who won the Twinkies out of Farmer’s Ass.

CURRENT: Oh boy, so it’s practically never row.
PFEIFFER: Well, we don’t do it anymore. We just do it every now and then for special occasions. That has been row. So, that’s proba­bly one of the dumbest things I’ve done.

For a week and a half on tour, once my wife found out about it, she got really pissed off at me. I would pull my pants down and have all the screws out on my ass, little bits, on top of my ass. They were com­ping a lot of fans, mainly, people spitting on me and stuff.

And my sister, who’s a nurse, was sitting in the front row and really really sick doing that. You can get really really sick doing that. I don’t know, you know, it was just kind of happening by mistake.

CURRENT: What was the chorus?
PFEIFFER: We didn’t play it. It was just, like, "It’s a virgin, " Chili Caron. "It’s a virgin" and it really incorporates everything we’re about. That’s all. There’s nothing inside. It’s just a pic.

CURRENT: What is it about it? It’s just a pic.

PFEIFFER: Why don’t you have your feet come in a semiconductor song, a really warm written song. I also had my nails quite a bit. I just wasn’t playing. CURRENT: What’s your favorite version of it?
PFEIFFER: Probably Oona Buja’s.

CURRENT: If you could have one, what would it be and why?
PFEIFFER: The thought about it to length I would actually like to step onto stage as long as I want to. You’d be in that. You’ll have all the money that you want. I’d walk into a store and smash the desk.

CURRENT: What’s your best plan of action in amazing race?
PFEIFFER: Quit. Get a job. No, seriously. There’s a target of stuff in that statement, I don’t want to scare people’s dreams, but this business is incredibly difficult one with the Internet nowadays. There are probably at least 10 to 15 people in more hands than us. It’s a lot easier.

A lot of them are good, a lot, but a lot of them don’t want to be the face. My word of advice would be simple. Don’t try, and as a drummer, and as a drummer, it’s really fun to play.

CURRENT: What are you? You are currently being?
PFEIFFER: I’ve been listening to the Crush Lubber record, a band on Canada from my label and I just love the band so much. You can go to Crush Lubber.com and check it out.

CURRENT: If you had one day to live and had to spend it with the band, what would you do?
PFEIFFER: Kill myself. Well, I’d probably just want to do something fun like go to an

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“I think if we all work together as a team, pitching, hitting, fielding, and play so we are capable of, we should not have a problem getting through at least two of those teams next weekend,” said Pinise.

The last time U.M.-St. Louis played against Lewis was on March 16, 2006, when the Rivermen were shut out in both games of a doubleheader. “The last time U.M.-St. Louis faced Wisconsin-Parkside was on March 15, 2006. U.M.-St. Louis won the first game 2-1, but was defeated 4-3 in game two of the doubleheader. “We gotta go in and try to win as many games as we can next weekend and hope somebody else gets knocked off,” Season said.

“If we come out and play the game that we know how to play, I think we will be fine,” Wagner said. “I especially saying that we will win, but if we come out and play to our ability, pitchers doing their job, hitters getting the hits we need, fielders playing the field, I think it will be two very, very close games.”

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Ortho Evra Birth Control Patch WARNING

The maker of the birth control patch Ortho Evra has now issued two warnings (one on February 16, 2006, and the most recent September 25, 2006) that women who use the patch face three times the risk of developing blood clots than those that take the pills. This comes on the heels of the Food and Drug Administration issuing a warning on November 10, 2005 that patch users are being exposed to a higher dose of hormones, and therefore are at a higher risk of blood clots and other serious side effects.

Until recently, patch-maker Ortho McNeil (a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson) had claimed that the patch exposed users to the same risks as the most common birth control pills found on the market. In response to the November FDA warning, Ortho McNeil added a strongly worded warning to the patch label saying women using the patch would be exposed to almost 50 percent more estrogen than those using typical birth-control pills.

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The closest the Rivermen got to placing first was during the second tournament of the year when Thomas led the team and secured top five finishes off the lead at the Quincy University Hawk Fall Invitational. Thomas continued his solid play, finishing third in the following tournament at Stoli-

Edwardsville. The UMSL-St. Louis Rivermen placed ninth among 11 teams.

After building some consistency, however, the Rivermen came in 22nd at the Great Lakes Regional Invitational. Thomas ended up placing 57th after two conservation top five finishes. The team followed up the Great Lakes Regional performance with a 13th place finish at the Drury Fall Classic on Springfield, Mo.

Thomas was once again the highest placed UMSL-St. Louis player, fin-

ting in a tie for 24th place at the Rivermen Invitational, the team once again split the fields, finishing sixth out of 12 teams.

Coming back from the break, Matt Thomas placed eighth in the first spring tournament at the Drury Invitational at Branson, Mo.

The Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational gave the team the opportunity to play on Ohio Creek, where the GLVC Regions were to be played. The team only managed a ninth place finish.

The following tournament saw the Rivermen place fifth out of six teams in its last tournament before NCAA Special Regionals competition to Detty Park, Ky. Play at the Spring Regional was a marked improvement, as the team came in seventh out of 22 teams.

This performance at a cost turner plus two teams for the championship at the Championship, Thomas and Jimenez both had top ten finishes at the Championship. Thomas finished his high and fifth finisher of the 22 teams. Thomas said, "I am sure that in every tournament we have grown as a team and are able to pick each other up if one of us had a bad round on the course."

When it comes to setting goals for the upcoming Spring season, it would much like walls + a $3 bus to VUE. UMS-Louis came from behind to tie the game in the sixth on a two-run double on the year. Pitchers Kent Wallace, a senior, Eric Kuntz, a junior, would come in the later innings to preserve the team's first win in nearly three weeks.

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