Rivermen washed away, chancellor approves Tritons

If approved by Board of Curators, new identity will be first change in 41 years

BY CANDACE ANDERSON
St. Louis

The UMSL-St. Louis identity project has selected a new moniker for the University: The Tritons. The name has been approved by Chancellor Thomas George.

“The identity project was the charging of the mascot from the Rivermen and the nickname Tritons,” said Royal Griffin, student council president and identity project committee member. “The idea is to fix the discourse of the Rivermen and rename it to come up with a new moniker,” Griffin said.

Aggie Love, senior, biology, said she welcomed a change from the Rivermen. “What’s a Triton?” Aggie asked, regarding the moniker of the Rivermen. George said the proposal had been engaged for the couple of years.

“This has been a two-year project,” George said. “We did it once and it was at a time tough enough. We had about 70 students draw up moniker ideas. Despite these efforts, George said the committee decided to say by Tritons.

“Second time around, we binned outside help,” George said. UMSL employed a firm, St. Louis, to help in the project. A committee of a few faculty, staff and students drafted a list of possible names and narrowed it down to five. The names submitted to Chancellor George were the Archers, Aztecs, Medium, Tritons, and Red Thunder. Among those, Triton was ranked number one by the committee and Madison came in second.

“Most people chose it because it sounded cool,” Griffin said. “It is a name that’s catchy? It is a catchy name.”

Quick Read
Chancellor Thomas George has approved a new昵称 for Tritons, (The Triton), which will replace the Rivermen, the campus mascot for 41 years. Chancellor George announced the new name in an email to the campus community on May 31 and 1 June.

George said, “I feel that the name of University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) is now a time to learn how to ride”.

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CAMPUS CRIMELINE

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
PROPERTY STOLEN - 2000 LODGE HALL LOCK AND PARKING LOT

A vehicle parked at the loading dock had a workshop broke into and worth about $500. Nothing appeared to be taken besides the contents of the workshop.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
BRAKES AND STEERING EXCESSIVE AUDIBLE NOISE

The suspect reported hearing a loud noise in the apartment kitchen area. When they went to investigate they found rice warming on the floor spilt out. The occupant below the suspect's apartment reported finding rice in their refrigerator door and the water valve in the kitchen. The suspect stated that the noise was coming from one of the refrigerators falling to the floor causing the noise. The victim indicated that the item taken from the apartment was several boxes of hot peppers from the store. The victims indicated that this may be a prank committed by other unknown room-mate students.

BRAKES AND STEERING OLD NORMANDY APARTMENTS

The UMSL Police Department's afternoon watch conducted an area check and found a parked car in the Old Normandy apartment building and discovered a new window that was broken in. Upon entering the building, two officers heard a cutting sound coming from one of the rooms and chose to enter the closest to the sound. They heard the sound of cutting two different glass windows and decided to locate the person(s) in the building, but was unable to contact any one. The area was searched and the sound was discovered and that someone was cutting copper pipe on a second floor. When they left the room, officers recovered copper pipe, copper tubing, excess copper and copper tubing handles. On Wednesday morning the day staff responded back to the building to conduct a more thorough search for any evidences. While checking the master of the building near where the cutting was occurring, the officers heard a loud noise.\n
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Multicultural Awareness Day kicks off...
Thomas Ames saves a shot during the Rivermen's game against Southern Illinois University-Carbondale last season. The inline hockey team received a boost in funding of about $28,000. Last year, the team received $0 from SABC.

**Elected SGA leaders get set to make transition to new office**

By Camille Anderson

Sad Writer

Elections for the Student Government Association's executives were held April 12 and 13. The three winners, Bryant Goers, president, Cadence Rippeto, vice president, and Katie Moore, comptroller, had their offices at the beginning of next year.

With 400 votes, Goers defeated Darian Hensley, who had 357 votes, and Michael Koechig, who came in third with 99. The second-place finisher was Hensley. Rippeto received 373 votes, defeating challenger Joe Pothmann, who finished second.

"We were proud to state the winner on the results board until held April 13 and 14," Goers said. "I want to increase involvement of the organization in the community.

"SGA is made up of representatives from each student organization. What SGA has that other organizations don't represent that the approved, according to Goers. He said the SABC received $15,039, the most out of any organization that represented the entire student community.

But one of the biggest causes on campus Goers said his administration would like to resolve is parking, a problem he says in practically permanent.

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The story behind ESI:
What is it and what does it do?

By STEPHANE SOLEIL
Staff Writer

Express Scripts is the highest ranking company on the Fortune 500, having a turnover of $17.7 billion in 2005.

Our mission is to make the use of prescription drugs safer and more affordable.

Steve Littlejohn, Express Scripts vice president of public affairs.

With construction nearing completion, Express Scripts and UMSL-Louis are banking on a successful and lucrative partnership. The Express Scripts building is nearing completion, 250 employees of the company already have begun to move into the building, and 180 more are expected to begin the transfer in the coming weeks.
Pharmaceutical company opens doors to interns

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"We wanted to make this as environmentally sound as possible," Yordy said. "That was our goal.

Inside the building, Yordy said there are many unique features to cut down on energy impact and the building's "carbon footprint.

A carbon footprint is the amount of energy a building uses in a given year. Some of these features include low-flow toilets and showers, lower doors for more natural lighting and energy efficient light bulbs for light fixtures, Yordy said.

Additionally, Express Scripts is encouraging its employees in bicycling or walking to work, according to Yordy, why the building will offer showers.

To help explain the building's features, Yordy said an interactive kiosk will be placed in the main lobby of the building. The kiosk will show how Express Scripts is adhering to the environment with its new building, he said.

Express Scripts is aiming for a grand opening in mid-June, according to Yordy.

To participate you must:
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Go Daddy-O: Big Bad Voodoo Daddy rocks Touhill

By Sandy Phillips

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REVIEW

by Cate Marquis

There is something heavenly about May and June in St. Louis. It is not just the mild weather; it is the abundance of annual arts and entertainment events that make the months bring to the St. Louis area.

For most cities, the flurry of great performing arts choices comes in fall. In St. Louis, we get many flurries in late spring and early summer.

Claire Foss, Opera Theatre of St. Louis and the Shakespeare Festival St. Louis present a Festival of Moon in May and June. For those in town, we also get the St. Louis Film Project, and later in the summer, the St. Louis Filmmakers Showcase, both shows to sample local filmmaking or even try out filmmaking yourself.

There are more A&E treats to the aware music lover too. June is a little in sample of things to come.

48 Hour Film Project — June 4-9, The Pappel

www.48hourfilm.com

Tours of filmmakers accessible to the moré impossible: write, cast, score, shoot and edit a short film from scratch in just 48 hours. St. Louis is one of several cities that have 48 Film Project competions, the winners of which go on to compete for the Academy Award.

It is a crazy but it is fun. Several teams compete every year and the films are sometimes remarkably good.

The public can see the results of the filmmaker’s week of toiling when they are shown at a big screen two days after the weekend ends. If you are feeling fancy, you can order food, wine or beer and have it hand at the red carpet by registering a tenor by mid-May. See their Web sites for rules and examples of past films.

Opera Theatre of St. Louis — May 19 – June 24, Webster’s Loriette-Hilton Theater

www.opera-stl.org

Open Opera Theatre of St. Louis is the best choice for an introduction to the grandeur and fines of opera. This opera in English promotes have grown into one of the best in the country, launching several big stars.

The productions are lavish and gorgeous, and the singing rates bet-

Open Theatre opens every year with a grand, small scale, with big bold voices, who are young enough to look their best but whose voices are sometimes remarkable good. There is also a great emphasis on the acting as well as the singing.

The program always does a mix of repertory, new operas and new classics. This year looks particularly good, with Gilbert and Sullivan’s comic operetta “The Mikado” and Verdi’s “La Traviata,” and it also features a new version of the “Fiddler on the Roof” by “Fiddler.”

Visit their Web site and take a look at the program pages to go with these operas.

To extend your experience, there are also informative talks before the shows offering behind-the-scenes and back-story on the operas, pic-

The Current

Get your summer job early!

In theaters Friday, May 4
Jennifer was a senior at Romeoville, and while we all had fun and made it to the state tournament, the offense was provided early on in the season, as we scored 11 runs in the first game, scattering six hits over nine innings, 7-6 in the second game, pitching was dominant in the first game, winning 9-0, and ending the season 14-14. The women's volleyball team finished the season 0-13, losing to the conference tournament but making it to the state tournament. The offense was provided early in the season, scoring 11 runs in the first game, scattering six hits over nine innings, 7-6 in the second game, pitching was dominant in the first game, winning 9-0, and ending the season 14-14. The women's volleyball team finished the season 0-13, losing to the conference tournament but making it to the state tournament.
The MLB has opened my eyes to the lack of African American players in baseball. It has also opened my eyes to the lack of African American professors here at UM-St. Louis. There is also a lack of minority coaches here, but maybe the University will take that into account when selecting a women's basketball coach.

I am not sure what is going to happen, to become a nurse in the United States, but I do know that it is already more popular than nursing. Does anyone still match the NUR. B.S. in long sitting? After the strike a few years ago, Jones has enrolled in home study. One fears that calling basketball players “toughest bums” in a good idea. No one should call a page 10

**Softball, from page 10**

Head Coach Chuck Schott was "pretty disappointed" after the loss to Lewis, and with the apparent end of the season, the Riverwomen were ranked 12th out of 13 teams in the conference.

While the GLVC Tournament is likely of little use, Schott said he would still look to have his team play in its final two games and "play with pride," and try to finish in a good spot.

"It's tough to imagine that this is going to be the year when we make it to the NL Central main, Don't Let Us Go!"

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**Women's Tennis a Hit**

Julia Miller serves the ball during a match against Missouri Western on Saturday in western Missouri.

**Baseball, from page 10**

Offensively, UM-St Louis again took an early lead, scoring in the first inning on another one-run double by Fox. The final was 3-2 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, when the Rivermen would again explode for four runs.

**Molena, from page 1**

George said he was dismayed to hear the news, and wishes a new solution could be found.

"I am sorry to hear my colleagues at UM-Colombia and Kansas City are getting cut this mark," George said. "We are all part of the same system, and I'd like to see them get something.

The funding for UM-St. Louis would go towards getting and renovating Benef שיהיה, which houses the University's science and psychology departments. Additionally, UM-St. Louis will receive $1 million for its information technology infrastructure program.

If the revenue passes through the state houses and lands on the governor's desk, the funds might not be used until near the end of the construction cycle, meaning some projects might not be able to start their projects until spring of 2008. George said solutions are available for that problem as well.

**SNIPPETS, from page 4**

And finally, I end my article with a column and the wonderful words of another self-help guru and author, Dr. Wayne Dyer. He wrote in his book, 10 Secrets for Success and Inner Peace, his silent. Silence is a word we could use. In many cases, however, we should use it as a verb sometimes. Know the value of when to utilize the power of silence.

Lastly, in the Hip-Hop arena, there have been a lot of conflicts and controversies with one of the parties involved. "I don't think you think of the comments that such-and-such said. And the Fetti being interviewed by the newscaster who said 'whoa is such-and-such,' in the way that the former couple someday, and I might. I've learned the power of silence is communications and personal silence."

I enjoyed you so much, wrote, and made up a psychology class. Writing "confused and silent," this is George, said. In the past two years, UM-St. Louis has received equity adjustments, and the chancellor said they will try for the money. "We are a relatively young campus," George said. "We have grown faster than our funding, so we are going to do everything we can to get the things to where they need to be."

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**BASEBALL**

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-The Current

.....and into the Future
The remarkable Academy of Science — St. Louis was established in 1856 to preserve the advancement of science, and actually predates the founding of the national Academy of Science by about eight years. The organization established one of the nation's first scientific journals and was one of St. Louis Science Fair and numerous science education programs. Every year, they recognize area science for excellence in both research and science education. In his introductory remarks, Dr. Schwartz emphasized the importance of science education for this country to maintain leadership in the world.

"I accept this award with great pleasure but this as a member of the team at the World Ecology Center," said Dr. Osborne, in a brief speech after receiving the Science Educator Award.

"As Executive Director, I am honored to work with the graduate students and staff in the Department of Biology at the University of Missouri — St. Louis." He went on to note that the Center had grown into a world class program, and recognized the important contributions of the Missouri Botanical Garden and St. Louis Zoo in making it a program that now supports 130 tropical ecology graduate students from 35 countries around the world.

The Whitney Warren Ecology Center’s Board certify the UM-St. Louis campus and is headed by Osborna, a tropical ecologist. He was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Rennes in the Missouri Botanical Garden.

The Whitney Warren Ecology Center is a collaboration of the UM-St. Louis Biology Department, the Missouri Botanical Garden and the St. Louis Zoo.

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Della Zenos, who requested specific plans for the group's current outreach programs and a new school for the year 2000, received close to $2,500.

The Biology Gradute Student Association originally applied for $3,500 but received only $2,000.

The group appealed and received the full amount of $2,500.

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Monte Carlo: Sat 1·3pm
Place: St. Louis Square
Division: M&W

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CAMPUS INTRAMURAL UPDATE

U.S. Cellular® gets me... so I can always get the score.

Tennis
Dates: 4/14
Times: Sat 9-11am
Location: Upper Limits
Sign up by: April 12
Division: Mixed

Birthday V'ball
Dates: 4/18
Times: Wed 11a.m-3pm
Location: MT Field Courts
Sign up by: April 12
Division: Open

Softball & BBQ
Dates: 4/15
Times: Sat 3-5pm
Location: MT Field
Sign up by: April 10
Division: Coed

Wallyball
Dates: 4/23
Times: Mon 6:30-8pm
Location: MT Field Courts
Sign up by: April 13
Division: Coed

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**Academic Apathy**

**Short burr...**

**Academics can turn you off?**

**Yes, they really meant it...**

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**“That...”**

“*It is difficult to find a central location that has a comprehensive list of all the scholarship money that is available.*” However, financial aid is one spot that a student can check.

Watch for workshops that are being planned in the fall sponsored by Tau Sigma Honor Society students.

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**Shakeia’s Hair Salon**

**“Sconeborough...”**

**ALMOST...**

**Where’s the game?**

AND NOW...

**Remember, Keep College Rolls link.**

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**“Sconeborough” is drawn by Current cartoonist Elizabeth Greeshart.**

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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**Find the answers to this week’s crossword puzzle and Sudoku at jasonlove.com**

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**Shakeia’s Hair Salon** by Sherry Holmes

**“What’s Next”**

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**Did You Know?**

**Coming Next Week**

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**MAXIMO PREDICTS**

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**Horoscopes for**

**April 30 - May 6**

**Aries**

***March 29-April 19***

*(perfect you will be stuck at UCT on every day, but you already know that you are truly a Tech*-

**Taurus**

***April 20-May 20***

*two bits and a hint of pain in your heart because you did not look for the June sun last week.**

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**Cancer**

***April 23-May 22***

*Please get lost and have such an alarming vision to know how to get to Sesame Street. Why must we go to New Big Big? If we want to get this far away we should not include.*

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**Leo**

***July 23-Aug 22***

*Okay, that you will walk around without a shirt on...* shorten your mom’s bath-

**Virgo**

***Aug 23-Sep 22***

*Two words on sun up your future career. Buoy catch.**

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**Libra**

***Sep 23-Oct 22***

*This week you will discover your mother was right when you look in the mirror and real-

**Scorpio**

***Oct 23-Nov 21***

*family now says: “It's not easy being great.” In your case, I suppose you would say, “It's concerning being a great.”**

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**Sagittarius**

***Nov 22-Dec 21***

*Tomorrow you will answer a survey full of homosexuality between each topic and work hard to find out...

**Capricorn**

***Dec 22-Jan 19***

*Truly also comes in many shapes and sizes in your case.**

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**Aquarius**

***Jan 20-Feb 18***

*Today you find your valid to-

**Pisces**

***Feb 19-March 20***

*Dead fishing for compliments.**

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Friday    May 4   7:30am - 5:00pm

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April 30, 2007
The Current would like to offer sincere congratulations to all of UM-St. Louis' graduating seniors. One phase of your life is complete, now you are moving on. Stay true to yourself and remember what John Lennon said: "Life is what happens to you while you’re busy making other plans."
ENDONG WITH A LAST HURRAH

STAFF VIEWPOINT

CONGRATULATIONS!

WE LOVE YOU!

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So the time has come for some of us to bid farewell. The Current, founded in 1981 by Chief Adam Wiseman and I, still thriving, has seen some other folks. I keep having this vision of me and Adam riding horseback into the sunset, imagine "Shane" without the bullet holes. Now, I will have chances to take at UM-Sault, and all that fun stuff, but my time at The Current has drawn to a close.

For those of you who do not know, I used to be editor in chief for the newspaper about three years ago, and came back when Managing Editor Mike Shearson asked for my services. I felt obligated to consent. At first, I was just a staff writer. I then moved up to associate (or is it assistant, I can never keep it straight) news editor, then just plain news editor.

Having worked for this paper before, under Stafford Griffin, then serving as editor in chief myself, I can say beyond a shadow of a doubt, something truly special took place this year.

An inordinate amount of talent on this newspaper began to take shape over the course of this school year and beyond long, we all knew we had something special here.

Starting with Adam, our fair leader who provided guidance to those who needed it and would not back down in the face of hostility, we had a solid foundation. In many ways, he reminded me of myself when I was at the helm of this paper. Adam, however, had a great editor in me. He knew the politics of the University and was much more willing to use that to his advantage.

Then there were Mike Shearson and Melissa Hayden, our managing editors for this year. They have done a great job of keeping the stuff together, making sure people understood their roles, and making sure deadlines were met (for the most part).

Next, we come to Paul Hackworth, next year's editor in chief. The man behind so many of the great designs you have seen this year. Paul has been the jack of all trades for this year, covering stories, designing pages and writing editorials. He is perfectly suited to take on his new job.

Good luck Paul, you'll do well. I will pass along a piece of advice given me by our incomparable adviser, Judi Linville. Take a deep breath every now and again.

Our copy editors this year have saved us on many occasions. Patricia Lee and Mobul Skem, you are the amazing brains who keep us writers from looking bad. We are forever in your debt.

Patricia is leaving as well, graduating and moving on to bigger and better. Her style and inquisitive nature will be greatly missed.

Patricia was head of the copy desk last year, an imported one. I am proud. I knew her when she first started at The Current as a freshman. Patricia is the best administrator I have ever had. She, too, had a great editor in me. She knew the politics of the University and was the only one who experienced this. Adam, Mike, and Patricia (I have known Adam for almost eight years) have helped me reconnected with old friends like Paul, and I will never forget everything you taught me.

For those invaluable sources who have helped me this year, thank you. I would like to take this time once again to thank Chancellor Tom George, who is my college years has been by far the best administrator I have known.

If the UM System were smart, it would find some way to lock this guy up in a life-long contract. Chancellors, after all we have done here, we probably will not have that much contact, but I just want you to know I appreciate everything you do here. You have made it in students no longer have to feel as though they are second-class citizens at UM-St. Louis.

My last go around with The Current has been invaluable. I have reconnected with old friends like Mike and Adam and Patricia (I have known Adam for almost eight years) and made new ones. I have never rela­tionships that I would not have had had I stayed away from the paper this year. I am grateful.

It also allows me to say one more thing, something I have never had the chance to say in my journalism years, both college and professional: The Current, BEST IN STATE, BABY!
Grading seniors face fears, excitement at commencement

By JASON GERINGER

For graduating seniors, having to face commencement—what can be a slightly overwhelming thing. Some UM-St. Louis seniors plan to take some time off before going to work, others do a year in between. Others have no worry about finding a job. Whatever their situations, grads-to-be said the emotion they feel 12 or more college credit hours. Talk about a winning set.

I finished my entire freshman year at another school here in St. Louis, before I knew I had to leave and fl.

I had transferred as well as changed my major, and still planned on being done in four short years. Lastly, I lost a summer or five credit hours from my freshman year. I did the math and knew that I had to average 15 hours a semester to graduate on time. I took extra classes that time to boost back on track.

The fall of my junior year, I participated in the National Student Exchange and spent a semester 800 miles away in Maryland. This was not my best academic experience, but it changed my life permanently and is probably one of the greatest experiences of my short life.

Getting a bachelor’s on the four-year plan is still possible

In two weeks I will be participating in commencement ceremonies. I will not say graduation ceremonies, because I will consider myself a graduate when I receive my diploma. Maybe then, the reality of it will have finally sunk in.

After being in school for so long, I am more than ready to be done. As I prepare for what seems ahead, I cannot help but look back at the big and see how far I have traveled.

The first thing I always think about is how pleased I am that I only took four years to get my degree. A few weeks ago, one of my classes had a discussion about finishing school. The general consensus seemed to be that it was “impossible” to graduate in four years.

To me, this statement seemed inaccurate. I am not saying that it was easy or simple to complete my degree program in four years. All I am saying is that it is completely feasible. I will admit, four years could have seemed impossible to me, but I never considered it possible because I did not even think about it in high school. I had been prepared in middle school that I would not take any course credit or out of sequence college credit. So I was a freshman with a blank slate.

Now I check with younger members of my family on my friend siblings and they are graduating from high school with anywhere from five to 12 or more college credit hours. Talk about a winning set.

Every grad is a memory of dreams. Every tomorrow is a vision of hope. With years of joy and pride, we wish you all success in all you do.

Our love is with you where ever you go.

Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Chris,

Jimmy, Jessica, Ethan, Cole, Emma

DON’T FORGET YOUR SUNGLASSES,
YOUR FUTURE IS LOOKING BRILLIANT!

WERE SO PROUD OF YOU.

Love,
DAD & MOM

CONGRATULATIONS
& GOOD LUCK!

Glückwünsche
und Vielgoučt!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Julie

Elizabeth, Sinclair • Advisor

Class of '07

Congratulations!

Ms. Tiara L. Rogers

It’s Been A Tough 4 Years
But You Remained
Determined And Focused.

We Are Very Proud of Your Accomplishments!

Love, Mom and Dad
The Current bids farewell to its grading staffs

The Current will be losing several members of its staff to graduation or other endeavors. We would like to take this time to thank them for their invaluable contributions.

Adam D. Wherrett, editor in chief: Adam will graduate with a bachelor of arts in political science. He will begin working in St. Louis as a law student this fall. His teacher and assistant football coach for the class, Adam worked for The Current for the past two years.

Patricia Lee, copy editor: Patricia will graduate with a bachelor of arts in communications. She will go on to work full-time in the public relations department of Scottrade. Patricia began working for The Current during the 2003-2004 school year as a freshman.

Mervin McNall, opinion editor: Mervin will graduate with a bachelor of arts in English. Mervin began his work for The Current during the 2003-2004 school year.

Yoel Kabari, proofreader: Yoel will graduate with a bachelor of arts in English. He plans to pursue a writing certificate through UM St. Louis. He began working for The Current in May of 2006.

Randy Scroggin, cartoonist and web editor: Randy will graduate with a bachelor of science in computer science. His cartoon, "Nutn Not Fun," has been featured in The Current since the 2003-2004 school year.

Rachael Yoroldt, staff writer: Rachael will receive her bachelor of arts in communication. This was her first year working for The Current.

With the end of this year, The Current will be losing a full schedule of writers, photographers, page designers, proofreaders, and cartoonists. We would like to thank them all for their invaluable contributions.

Congratulations

CLASS OF 2007

"Give me a hug you little stink bug"

Adam R. Wiseman
Love, MOM

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Spring Commencement Schedule

All ceremonies will be held in the Mark Twain Building (except The College of Optometry). Each ceremony includes undergraduate and graduate candidates. Each ceremony will be approximately one to one and a half hours in length.

Saturday, May 12

10 a.m.

Where: Mark Twain Building (UMSL North Campus). Tickets are NOT needed for this ceremony. Open seating.

• College of Nursing
• UMSL/WU Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program
• College of Fine Arts & Communication
• School of Social Work
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• UMR-EEC
• Gerontology Masters Program
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Saturday, May 12

2 p.m.

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