Get to know UM-St. Louis with The Current student newspaper

By PAUL HACKBARTH

As this year's editor-in-chief of The Current, the student newspaper serving UM-St. Louis, I welcome you to our campus.

The youngest of the four campuses in the University of Missouri system, UM-St. Louis was founded in 1963. With a student body of about 15,500, UM-St. Louis is the largest public higher education institution in the St. Louis metropolitan area. As one of the most culturally and educationally diverse universities in the St. Louis region, students from more than 100 different countries attend UM-St. Louis, so you are sure to get a taste of different cultures and languages while attending.

UM-St. Louis offers something for everyone. For the academics, you will be sure to get quality education since over 1,500 faculty are not only leading teachers but also researchers in their field as well. UM-St. Louis also offers these interns that offer great experience or just a quiet place to study. For fine art lovers, there are several art galleries on and around campus with something for the student newspaper serving the campus community, The Current is here to keep you informed of current news and events, the latest in UM-St. Louis sports, ongoing arts and entertainment venues and shows as well as the stories that define this campus.

So whether you are looking for a laugh on one comic page, catching up on What's Current in our weekly calendar, reading what our columnists have to say or looking to buy or sell something in our classifieds, you'll be sure to find what you're looking for. On behalf of The Current staff, welcome to UM-St. Louis and remember that your college experience here is what you make of it.
Chancellor George Kicks Off Bike Ride

STURDY BIKE PROJECT -ozy genuine,  LzK.

When a person was not found in the campus area he was again found using his vehicle.

When she returned to the incident area she was charged with Trespassing. He was on campus was again found using his vehicle.

These individuals would contact an employee at the bookstore and ask them if they would steal textbooks from Universities in the area to charge it. When he returned to the area to charge it, the license plates off his vehicle were stolen.

An M-Fuge participant left his vehicle.

The victim advised that at around 4 p.m. he was approached by a man who asked him if he would.

The victim was using his laptop computer in a study.

Remember crime prevention is a personal responsibility and any information concerning these incidents can be reported.

The area was

This conference and orientation sessions held for graduate students will be working as teaching assistants. The conference and orientation will be held on Wednesday August 15 and Thursday August 16. Location: Student Center's
campus departments.

This orientation is for part-time faculty members only.

The Peer Academic Leaders or PA Leader Program was designed for working as part-time faculty members.

This orientation is open to anyone interested in teaching assistants. The conference and orientation will be held on Wednesday August 15 and Thursday August 16. Location:

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**Residential Life sees change this summer**

By **Sara O'Brien**

Residential Life will see a new president this summer.

This upcoming academic year will see the director and assistant director positions eliminated and replaced with different positions in order to better support the assistant vice president.

According to Jonathan Lidgus, associate director of Residential Life, this change will follow a template set out by residential programs at other schools.

"It is very likely that he will man his way into the building before being closed," McEwen said. "It is not a secure issue at this moment.

Campus police say any suspicious activity he reported.

This employee一号ользователей shouldn't enter the Lucas Hall, the campus police should contact the police, which will also provide assistance in and out of the building if needed.

By **Thomas Helin**  

Deo Helin

On June 11, UM-St. Louis Adjunct Professor Louise Bruegger Riehle tested her last battle with cancer on the age of 81. Riehle became professor of the history department in 1997 at UM-St. Louis. Riehle was born Aug. 18, 1925 in St. Paul, Minn. and went on to earn her PhD from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1955.

Riehle then married on September 23, 1949, and they moved on to Venice, Florida. She was a member of the National History Society for many years.

Riehle's work in Venice was also noted by the National History Society for many years.

Her work on Venice was also noted by the National History Society for many years.

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A brief history of time: UM-St. Louis

If you only met one person while at UM-St. Louis, it would be Dave Ganz. He has been at the University since the first graduating class was enrolled in 1963. He started as a teacher, but his job grew to include memberships on a number of committees at UM-St. Louis until 2002. Ganz still serves as an official Associate Professor Emeritus and Assistant Dean of the Coll- 

age of Business Administration. There is no event more fondo- 

us nor anyone who knows as much about UM-St. Louis.

"I came to the campus as a member of the founding faculty and taught until my retirement from full-time employment in December 2012. I also served as Dean of Stu- 

dent Affairs from the fall of 1996 through December 1997 and served as chairperson of the accounting program at UM-St. Louis from 1981 until 1983," he said.

Q: What, in your opinion, has been the most significant event in UM-St. Louis history?

A: "It is very difficult to win or on a single event. Looking back I have to say that just seeing the campus was owned by higher education program in St. Louis, has always made it difficult for this campus to fulfill its poten-

tials used when in 1963; Columbia, Kansas City and Rolla, not to mention the University of Kansas in 1960."

"The site was known as the Normandy Residence Center. That Normandy Division of the University of Missouri is Columbia to offer coursework here. I thought there were some social fraternities, but the pilot walked away from the crash."

"These were also the days of the civil rights movement, but I don't recall any riots on this campus or St. Louis. The only other I recall is, the campus, fire, was a building was consumed on campus to serve as a student gathering place-a temporary student union. When the construction was completed, it was decided to use it for faculty offices since the campus was growing in size. The students denounced over this occurrence. The building did ultimately become the Par Pad, or the Par Pad Center was demolished after the old University Center was complet-

e the University of Missouri System with four cam-

puses. So the University of Mis-

ouri-St. Louis was born and the name has remained the same over all the years since."
New Student Government leaders take office:  
Everything you need to know and more  

**STORY BY: THOMAS HEITON • DESIGN EDITOR**

With every new school year comes a new Student Government (SGA) executive board, for the most part. Last April Bryan Goers, senior, history, was elected as SGA President. Along with him, Cadence Rippetto, junior, history, was elected as SGA Vice President. They both had previously served in other capacities for the Student Government, but never in such prominent positions, but none more so of the top than these.

This year, the line up will be following quite a performance, mixed with plenty of good and plenty of bad.

After a make over of their office and new supplies, they seem optimistic about what is to come.

**AMY RECKTENWALD**

New Student Government officers are sworn in at the inauguration in June. The new officers were sworn in by newly appointed Chief Justice of the Student Court, Grant Ritter, sophomore, liberal studies.

**BY MARIS ROBERTS**

**Student Government**

**President:** Bryan Goers  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** History  
**Favorite place to study:** In my apartment on campus.

Bryan Goers spends most of his summer days in the president's office taking calls from campus administrators and meeting with his vice president and comptroller in the planning upcoming academic year.

Goers spent his prior three years at UM-St. Louis with other student organizations observing the effects of decisions made by his predecessors.

Last year, Goers was the chief justice of the Student Court, a body responsible for dealing with student parking tickets and other issues.

Goers is also a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity on campus.

The president's main goal this upcoming year is to maintain the quality of life for all SGA members.

**SGA President Bryan Goers**  
**Vice President:** Cadence Rippetto  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Communication  
**Favorite place to study:** My apartment on campus.

Cadence Rippetto, junior, communication, is a student-vote president of SGA and is looking forward to working with her classmates and observing the effects of decisions made by her predecessors.

Rippetto is also a member of the SGA executive board, a member of Student Volunteer Action Team (SVAT) and chair of the UM-St. Louis Relay for Life.

**Student Government Comptroller**

**President:** Katie Moore  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Accounting  
**Favorite place to study:** Hang with friends: The Nook.

Katie Moore, senior, accounting, will take over as this year’s SGA comptroller. The comptroller is solely responsible for running SABC, the Students Activities Budgeting Committee.

SABC is the organization that allocates the annual budget for each student organization on campus for programs and other events.

SABC members are solicited in the spring semester to serve in the fall semester to serve in the spring.

While it is a rigorous job, Moore says it is a job she enjoys. SABC members are chosen by their peers.

Moore was chosen by her peers for the SGA comptroller position.

**Colleen Songer**

**Senior Advisor:** Megan Nilica  
**Major:** Education  

Colleen Songer, senior advisor, will be available to students. In addition to "Who’s Who," Goers says his goals for the year are to get a Student Life calendar of events online and to have new SGA Web sites up and running before the start of the semester.

"I don’t think any student is working as hard or getting as involved, they should come speak with either himself, Cadence Rippetto or Katie Moore in the Office of Student Life," Goers said.

Through helping to plan such events, Rippetto said she had realized how much she enjoys planning large events.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**

UMSL’s Best Kept Secret: Center for International Studies  

**BY RICK ROBERTS**

Everyone loves a secret, especially if it is a really good one. The Center for International Studies (CIS) is one of those hidden gems on campus that only a few know exists. The CIS is a project modeled after the Residence Hall Association (RHA) which students can do after the start of school. It will focus more on students who want to study abroad and work in foreign administration.

"It's good that she wasn't on SABC last year. She will have fresh look, and she won't have preconceived notions about how it's supposed to be done," Goers said.

Katie is the most well known for her work with the Residence Hall Association. She also hopes to pursue an advanced degree after graduation.

**UNDERCURRENT**

By Danny Reise • Staff Photographer

What was the hardest thing to get used to when you started at UM-St. Louis?  

Chun Lo Senor  
MIS

"All of my major classes."  

Hana Ambadar  
Sophomore  
Communications

"The food in the The Nook."  

Freddy Cahiypdi  
Math

"It was a total culture shock."  

Meghan Nilica  
Senior  
Education

"Parking was a pain."  

Colleen Songer  
Math

"The shuttles."
The Associated Students of the University of Missouri, known as ASUM, is a student organization that exists on all five campuses with aims to educate and influence University of Missouri students to the legislative process.

Until 2003, ASUM had only dealt with the Missouri State Legislature. Under the then-chair Craig Krenz of Missouri, ASUM started a formal legislative internship. The first student to be chosen for the position was a UM-St. Louis student, president-elect Nicholas Knecht. Knecht said it was "a great opportunity to get a first-hand knowledge of the workings of Washington DC and the Missouri government. The UM System gave me the privilege of being one of the first students on behalf of the students of the University of Missouri system." Most of ASUM's work takes place in Missouri. ASUM's key focus this year was on passage of the Missouri Equal Pay Act, which was signed into law in May 2003. The focus was on students with lobbying internships for the University of Missouri-Columbia, ASUM's campus through an application process every fall which if selected, and trained on how to lobby on behalf of the students of the University of Missouri system.

Besides interns, ASUM has provided student friends in their office and ears on the organization's board. The board members are an election of the SGA to assembly three times a year at UM-St. Louis. These members help maintain the internship program and advocate student involvement in the legislative process at all their respective campuses. One of their largest projects is their pitch to "Launch a Legislature," which won a Student Life Award for "Best Sustained Program." These lunches happen exactly on the fall and spring and five to seven participants from Missouri's General Assembly. Only Missouri, one of the five SGA's, has this event for ASUM over two years, starting as an event.

Immediately, ASUM really works with four different schools and four different Missouri student bodies. It's good for all to come together and give voice in tackling anything that affects us. "Missouri students have a unique way of working and struggles, it's all worth it and the organization matters. We can make a difference together.

Usually throughout the year, positive opportunities arise and students can step up to the plate. Opportunities can start small and in some cases, provide additional educational opportunities that are paid for you and have been the mindset of Michelle Brandtke, assistant director for Student Affairs at UM-St. Louis. It's an opportunity to attend to their academic advising and provide good advice to students who are interested in helping a student in a legislative organization knows your name and might know you. Brandtke explained how that works.

"Every student organization has some students who will have interactions with the state of Missouri. Some organizations might attract an intern or two to do an internship or practice," said Tucciarone. "You want them to be experienced." McGoldrick said that employees used to look for internships between the junior and senior year, but now they are starting to look earlier in the year. "By getting interns earlier, students can start their career or study what you want to expect in your field of interest. Many times, internships can lead to job offers later on.

The Chancellor's Task Force on Diversity Welcomes You to UM-St. Louis

As the summer winds down and you begin to prepare for the fall semester, we want you to be mindful of not only the great academic experiences you'll have here at UM-St. Louis, but also the richly diverse community of students and faculty we have here.

UM-St. Louis prides itself in being one of the most culturally and ethnically diverse campuses in the state. Therefore, whether you're a returning student, transfer or first-time freshman, we encourage you to seek out and connect with different individuals and groups, learn different perspectives, as this will help you well for new and all the years ahead.

"You may ask: why is this so important? Cultural diversity is the richness of our times. The 21st Century will be increasingly marked by the need for heightened capacity to be culturally aware and competent. As you move around the world - whether in your own country or abroad - you will have much more interaction with people of different cultures and nationalities. Therefore, in preparing not only for an exciting and stimulating campus life, but also for the future, you should begin to prepare for a more globalized world.

Other items to include could be some form of volunteer involvement in the professional community. The key here is the interaction of the two camps and that you have a personal connection to a professional society or company.

We have as our mission: To foster a campus and regional culture of inclusion where diversity of all types is embraced and recognized as the strength of the communities, state, nation, and world. We live, work, and learn.

In order to live, learn, and grow together, it is important that you be aware of the four Fs:

- Invest in a college experience that includes connecting with diverse communities
- Involve yourself in different areas of interest
- Reflect on your own identity
- Impact your viewpoints on others, rather than have a healthy respect for different points of view

For more information on The Chancellor's Task Force on Diversity, please visit our website at: http://diversity.umsl.edu
GRILLING IN THE HEAT

Campus residents Brian Rails and Ben White barbeque by the Oak Hall Pool on July 8.

Numerous options for on-campus housing

BY ANGIE SPENCER

Prepheader

Whether to live in the residence halls or an apartment while in college is a question that many students face. UM-St. Louis provides students the opportunity to live in either. Jonathan Ligges, assistant director of Residential Life, believes that living on campus exposes students to new opportunities.

"If you want to get the most out of your college experience, it is something that you have to do. It's a place where you can meet new people, try new things and get the most out of your college experience," he said.

There are currently two residence halls open for students to live in. One is LeClair Hall, which is available for students over the age of 25 and is a single room layout.

The other is Oak Hall, which is where some students under 25 will stay in a four-bedroom, suite-style layout.

The costs of living in the residence halls is between $2,100 and $3,000, with a maximum $740 meal plan.

Mansion Hills and University Apartments are the two more spacious complexes on campus where students can live.

Mansion Hills offers one-bedroom apartments for $650 a month or two-bedroom apartments for $775 a month. University Park offers one-bedroom apartments for $441 a month and two-bedroom apartments for $549 a month. Both of these facilities require UM-St. Louis students to purchase a UMSL meal plan.

University Meadows is owned by a private company. For a one-bedroom, two-bedroom apartment, the cost is $4,580 for the full year. A two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment costs $5,968 for the full year. The last option is an efficiency, or single room, for $8,136 for the full year.

All of these costs can be paid off in monthly installments.

"One pro to living on campus is that there are always activities going on," Ligges said. There are four residence halls and is one and they plan activities for the residents.

The Residence Halls Association is one and they plan things like dances and parties and barbecues. They also take residents out to places like the City Museum for free.

The resident assistants or RAs also plan activities, but their activities are more focused toward building community on the floors. They also plan activities that deal with health issues such as stress, alcohol and drugs.

The new student services coordinators, Khalilah Davis, will take care of most of the planning on South Campus.

Lidgus, the Student Activities Board is beginning to get involved with the residents.

Security is a big concern with parents as their child decides to live on campus. For this reason the residence halls offer tight security at the doors. There is a person sitting at the desk in each hall from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. The desk assistants check identification for everyone that enters through the doors.

Visitors are required to leave identification behind at the desk and can pick it back up when he or she leaves.

The RAs do three rounds, or a walkthrough, a right to ensure safety and security of the residents.

They have a pager which residents can call if they are locked out of their room or hall or have an emergency.

There is also a campus police substation on South Campus.

Residential Life is currently accepting applications for on-campus living. Contact the Residential Life Office at 314-516-4190 or go to the office's website at www.umsl.edu/reslife. The residence halls are located on the opposite side of University Boulevard from the university. The new student services coordinator, Khalilah Davis, will take care of most of the planning on South Campus. The new student services coordinator, Khalilah Davis, will take care of most of the planning on South Campus.
All of the locations pictured here are either accessible through the MetroLink train, or by Metro Bus via Metro Link. For a complete map see http://metrostlouis.org.
Getting around St. Louis on the Metro

By ANGIE SPENCER

The much debated Metro Pass will return this fall at a rate of $60 instead of last year's $45. The pass is good for one semester, and while $60 may seem expensive, a student pass through Metro is twice as much.

"A student pass through Metro is $120 and is for full-time students under the age of 23," Student Government Association President Bryan Goers said.

Students who are enrolled in nine or more hours at UM-St. Louis can purchase a pass in the Caslier's Office on the second floor of the Millennium Student Center.

Access to sporting venues is also made easier by the Metro system with its almost direct stop at Busch stadium and the Civic center.

From UM-St. Louis, students can take the westbound train to St. Louis' Lambert Airport. An eastbound train stops for easy access to places like the International Bowling Museum and the University City Loop. Located further to the east on the bus, the Landing and the St. Louis Gateway Arch.

The MetroLink will also drop you off at a number of places to shop. At the Richmond Heights and Brentwood stops, you can access the Galleria mall, the Boulevard and the Promenade.

The Rock Road station is home to a weekend flea market. St. Clair Square in Illinois is right off of the Fairview Heights station. Union Station road is on the Union Station stop and the Delmar loop also offers an array of stores.

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Access to sporting venues is also made easier by the Metro system with its almost direct stop at Busch stadium and the Civic center.

Both the Union Station stop and the Civic Center stop drop passengers off in front of the Scottrade Center where the St. Louis University Billikens and the St. Louis Blues play.

The Stadium stop is the stop to get off at to enjoy a Cardinals game. Either the 8th & Pine or the Convention Center stops provide a way to watch the Rams play at the Edward Jones Dome. There is a shuttle that picks people up from the Edward Jones Dome and takes them to Gateway International Raceway for either Busch Series or drag races.

There is other entertainment out there besides shopping and athletics. This summer, the Arch-Laclede's Landing stop for "Live on the Levee," free live music under The Gateway Arch. Artists like G. Love & The Special Sauce and John Michael Montgomery will be performing this summer.

From the Forest Park stop, walk toward the Missouri History Museum to catch a shuttle to the St. Louis Zoo, Art Museum, Biodome and Science Center Planckendael.

Don't want to pay to park? There are 17 stops along the MetroLine that offer free parking.

"I recommend getting a pass," Goers said, "It is easier than parking."

Downtown St. Louis offers everything a student could want from the 21+ venues to the all ages places. Busch stadium is perhaps a more popular stop in Downtown, offering 81 home games a year. Tickets range in price and you are guaranteed a good time and a tan or sun burn.

Union Station houses many restaurants and bars, but also the famous Fudgery, where they sing and throw fudge around for any onlooker.

Downtown also offers beautiful sights. From the Old Courthouse to the Arch, there is a photo opportunity around every corner.

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Science on campus: UMSL offers a little bit of everything for science lovers

Science majors, or those inter­
ested in learning and exploring the
world around us, often wonder
what is in the sky that night. To
find out, open the sky guide from
the Office of Student Life at http://

Science Departmental Semi­
nars - Several science departments
have weekly seminars. Generally,
these seminars are open to outside
visitors. Sometimes there are
more accessible topics.

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Physics Departmental Seminars -
Seminars are given on Thursdays at 3 p.m. in Be­
ordon Hall, Science Building.

The physics de­
partment of UMSL offers a wide
collection of courses and lab­
oratories. The following is a short
list of these courses:

- Introductory Physics
- General Physics
- Modern Physics
- Thermodynamics
- Quantum Mechanics
- Electricity and Magnetism
- Mechanics
- Waves and Optics
- Relativity
- Astrophysics
- Quantum Field Theory
- Advanced Quantum Mechanics

Each semester, usually
in the spring, the Office of Student Life offers a spe­
cial seminar called "Op­
portunities in Science," which
provides an overview of exciting
opportunities in the field of science,
including graduate school, research
fellowships, and careers in science.

In addition to these, the Science De­
partment also sponsors a number of events
cross campus organizations or through the University Program Board.

These events include career, national recognition speakers, con­
estions and educational events. Some of last year's events included the "Science Self-Defense for women," a performance by renowned Kusty Goff and an international film series about the history of science. About the Office of Student Life: The Nosh has food. Some
organizations have food. The Office of Student Life also mentors the
organization you like, or career specific clubs, religious fel­
dies) and service and honor groups, to
help people an opportunity to see stars,
most interesting occasions. Here is a
quick look at a few of them.

Black Culture Room, which brings
people an opportunity to see stars,
makes astronomy more accessible.
There is so much to discover here.

The biology depart­
ment of UMSL offers a little bit of every­thing for science lovers. On
the first Monday of each month, there is a colloquium (also called a collo­
quium) that is open to the public.

By Amy Richardson

While exploring the Millennial Student Center, students come across different
areas. The Center is located at the corner of University Boulevard and Main Ave­

Student Life also offers students the chance
in the fall and spring. Enjoy allows student orga­
nizations to showcase their offerings, whereas Mirthday has more of a car­
ful event to it. Aside from the Nosh and The Office of Student Life, there is the
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Take Another Look at the University of Missouri-St. Louis

More than 1,100 students now live on UMSL's 300-acre campus

► A new $26 million state-of-the-art residence hall featuring 4-bedroom suites, heated pool, wireless internet, ATM, mini fitness center, laundry, deluxe game room with 60" TV, study rooms, themed learning environments and much more.
► Apartments and condos also available.
► Move in Aug. 16
► Student life programs including over 120 student organizations, sororities, fraternities, new student radio station, Division II athletics, and more.

UMSL—WE EDUCATE ST. LOUIS
UMSL is conveniently located off I-70 near Lambert St. Louis International Airport with two Metro Link stops right on campus. Call Residential Life at 314-516-6877 to schedule a residence hall tour. Or visit our UMSL's website at www.umsl.edu.
Students go for a spin on a carnival ride during Birthday last April. Merriweather is one of the annual events held on campus. The carnival includes concerts, rides, and games from student clubs.

The French choir is often more international than its little-seen here, and offers students an opportunity to learn about language and Hugues exhausts all. The all-Merriweather is an event that is often run by outside organizations, and there are usually better performances of holiday perennial ballet, "The Nutcracker."
See the latest in UMSL sports at www.thecurrentonline.com

**ATHLETICS PROFILE**

John Garvilla hired as new athletics director

**By Thomas Melton**

Editor in Chief

John Garvilla. A self-proclaimed "Roid rage" detective, with degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Garvilla is trying to down play the "roid rage" in the wrestling world. He is a former wrestler himself, and was a member of the University of Missouri's wrestling team. He also has a degree in coaching from the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Garvilla was hired as the new Athletics Director at Belhaven University, a small private liberal arts college in Biloxi, Mississippi. He replaces Dan Addington, who is now Athletics Director at the University of New Orleans.

**About John Garvilla**

Born in New Orleans, Louisiana, John Garvilla grew up in a family where athletics were important. His father was a football coach at the University of New Orleans, and his mother was a volleyball coach at the University of New Orleans as well. Garvilla attended Loyola University of New Orleans, where he played football and volleyball.

Garvilla began his coaching career at Loyola University of New Orleans, where he served as an assistant coach for both football and volleyball. He then moved on to the University of Missouri at St. Louis, where he served as an assistant coach for both football and volleyball.

After leaving Missouri, Garvilla went on to coach at several other universities, including the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, where he served as an assistant coach for football.

Garvilla's coaching career continued at the University of New Orleans, where he served as the head coach for both football and volleyball.

Garvilla is a strong advocate for drug testing in sports, and has been vocal in his opposition to the use of performance-enhancing drugs. He believes that drug testing is necessary to ensure a level playing field, and to protect the health and safety of athletes.

**Athletics Director at Belhaven University**

Garvilla was hired as the new Athletics Director at Belhaven University, a small private liberal arts college in Biloxi, Mississippi. He replaces Dan Addington, who is now Athletics Director at the University of New Orleans.

Garvilla was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, and grew up in a family where athletics were important. His father was a football coach at the University of New Orleans, and his mother was a volleyball coach at the University of New Orleans as well. Garvilla attended Loyola University of New Orleans, where he played football and volleyball.

Garvilla began his coaching career at Loyola University of New Orleans, where he served as an assistant coach for both football and volleyball. He then moved on to the University of Missouri at St. Louis, where he served as an assistant coach for both football and volleyball.

After leaving Missouri, Garvilla went on to coach at several other universities, including the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, where he served as an assistant coach for football.

Garvilla's coaching career continued at the University of New Orleans, where he served as the head coach for both football and volleyball.

Garvilla is a strong advocate for drug testing in sports, and has been vocal in his opposition to the use of performance-enhancing drugs. He believes that drug testing is necessary to ensure a level playing field, and to protect the health and safety of athletes.
Michael Moore talks with a doctor about the dilemma of treating patients with no money.

A musician prepares to take the stage at the Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center in the Desmond E. Lee Theatre.

Moore and his unique film turns for managed care and a spotlight on a topic. This time, he presents a compelling case for small companies that want to kill some time between their work and the defense of their lives. He introduces Louis and usually stages several events of the same mix, including a free music and entertainment venue about every two weeks in the future.

Moore offers compelling case studies of managed care companies where the incentives are the same, and the results are the same: profits. He demonstrates in this movie that medical care is also dealt with when Moore presents footage of an elderly, confused homeless patient treated by the Guantanamo Bay base in Johnstown, a practice that defies logic and reality. The issue of the tax cost of health care is also dealt with when Moore presents footage of the military base, they get treatment there. The green space just outside the medical center is effectively used by the military base, they get treatment there.

Moore is a fortunate person who has the advantage of seeing a lot of the world, from the history of the area. This is a film all Americans should see, whether you are a first-timer, a Casual Art or a Casual Art on campus. Tours are offered for students and others to catch the film. The Touhill box office is available for students and others to catch the film. The Touhill box office is available for tickets. Check the Touhill box office or the Touhill box office for tickets. The Touhill box office or the Touhill box office for tickets. Check the Touhill box office for tickets. Check the Touhill box office for tickets.

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The Millennium Student Center on North Campus offers a wide range of food options through Friday. There you will find La Cantina Loca,社 ed Bakery, Nosh, and Social Sciences. The second floor of the MSC holds both Aramark’s Bakery and the C-Silver's print shop as an amazing assortment of coffee drinks, hot and cold, as well as juices, smoothies, cakes, and pastries. Just across the hall, in the Citrine, you will find sandwiches, soups, and savory crepes. Toasted sandwiches, wraps, and soups can be ordered at the Nosh, located on the first floor. The Nosh has a great deal more variety than the other two.”

Music

Campus comes alive with music

By Shannon McManis

Weeks after the fall semester ended, campus continues to breathe with music. Groups such as the Student Wind Ensemble, the Missouri Southern State University Band, the Missouri Southern State University Choir, and Missouri Southern State University Bass Choir, just to name a few groups, continue to keep the music scene alive and well.

On Friday afternoon, The Current met with the business management major, Sean Labo, to discuss the music scene at Missouri Southern State University and its current popularity.

“The music scene is growing by leaps and bounds. People are starting to understand that there is more than rock and roll. They are starting to explore other genres of music,” said Sean Labo.

According to Labo, the music scene has been growing slowly over the last few years, but has really taken off in the last two years.

Labo mentioned that the Missouri Southern State University Band has been performing at various events around campus and the surrounding area, including the Missouri State Fair and the Missouri Reunion.

Labo also mentioned that the Missouri Southern State University Choir has been performing at various events around campus and the surrounding area, including the Missouri State Fair and the Missouri Reunion.

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The conference explores practical technologies, big picture viewpoints and innovative approaches to solutions, with presentations from a wide field of experts and academics. 

World Ecology Award and Conservation Action Prize (awarded to The University of Illinois World Ecology Group) honors two prominent individuals for their contributions to conservation and world ecology each year.

This year's lecture was "Forensic Science and the United States Secret Service Laboratory," given by Joseph P. Bono, laboratory director of the forensic services division of the United States Secret Service, who earned his bachelor's in chemistry at St. Louis University.

The lecture took place on April 30 in Benton Hall, in conjunction with the departmental awards and a reception for the recipients.

Annual Murray Chemistry Lecture Ceremony begins, "The chemistry and biochemistry department also honors the annual Robert W. Murray Senior. The lecture brings a distinguished researcher to our campus for a talk on his or her research. This year, the lecture was given by Chad Melius of Northwestern University.

Chemistry Awards Symposium - The awards banquet and the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society honor the annual St. Louis Award Symposium, a day-long symposium on the lore, science, and borders of the recipient of the annual award. This year's honoree was William Newman, who researches forensic optical at Mallinckrodt. Dr. Newman and other distinguished researchers spoke at the symposium on April 20 in Benton Hall.

Other Science Lectures and Events - The schools of nursing and conservation and departments of chemistry and anthropology also offer talks on their subjects throughout the school year. Check the campus calendar on the university Web site for more information. The Current for upcoming events.

Emotional rock net is set to connect with the popular genres once again, as the music gives Gooch's voice a platform to perform as the extremity of emotional запрос is seen across the boys' lives and does not seem specific to Staten Island. Staten Island and Brooklyn both play great while Louder makes a stronger impact than they do individually, occasionally using a violin here on his guitar strings.

Gooch's lyrics, one of the band's artistic high points, center around the darker aspects of life, but in the stylistically, confessional manner reminiscent of emo bands, but in a metaphysical way. The song "Six A.M.," which brought attention about the audience, describes the fragility of life as "a broken man clinging to the edge of the world,"

The beats are seemingly frantic and often brought in mixed memories of being fourteen, when every problem is on a life-or-death scale. The drumming rhythms building to a head topped only by Gnecco's impressive screaming of "Dancing Along" introduced the album and reached the night as the entire song. Based on their live performance, "Dancing for the Dead of an Imaginary Enemy" looks to shape up as the best song from Gooch.

Study Research for Adults with Amblyopia

You are invited to participate in research studies conducted at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, College of Optometry and Washington University School of Medicine.

In studies at UMSL (450 Marillac Hall) you will be asked to look at patterns on a computer screen during a functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) brain scan. Study sessions last 2 hours and 8 hours are needed to complete the study. You will be paid $30.00 per hour of participation.

In studies at WU (Neuro-Imaging Center) you will be asked to look at patterns on a computer screen during a functional magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) brain scan. Study sessions last 2 hours and 8 hours are needed to complete the study. You will be paid $30.00 per hour of participation.

If you are age 18-60, have amblyopia ("lazy eye") and are interested in participating in either research please send contact:

Dr. Eunin Wong (Principal Investigator) at 314-516-6516 or wonge@umsl.edu

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The Current bids farewell to Rudy Scoggins

For five years, Rudy Scoggins, one of our Current cartoonists, has brought humor and laughs into our newspaper with his cartoon, "Nut’n But The Funk." This week marks Rudy’s last comic strip for The Current as he has graduated with a bachelor’s degree from UM-St. Louis and has taken a job in the computer science field. In his notice of resignation, Rudy told the staff that drawing his comic strip since 2003 and coming so far with it has been what he considers one of the greatest achievements in his life. Rudy has won several awards and honors for his cartoons and illustrations during his time working here. The staff of The Current wishes him the best in his endeavors and will surely miss him as well as his weekly comic strip and his other contributions to the newspaper.

Good Bye and Good Luck!

- The Current Crew

**CURRENT CARTOONISTS**

**SCONEBOROUGH**

by Liz Gerhart

() Nut’n But The Funk() is drawn by Current cartoonist Rudy Scoggins

**Sconeborough**

by Liz Gerhart

() is drawn by Current cartoonist Elizabeth Gearbeart

**Salome’s Stars**

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

You thrive here and there, love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. If you do all, means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

If you’ve done some good work recently, now it’s time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a dip at the pool or a night out with someone very special.

GEMIN

(Nay 21 to June 20)

This love to talk, but don’t forget to make time to do a little more listening, otherwise you could miss out on an important insight someone might be trying to send you.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use the period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you’re ready to do to get it.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your special life is picking up, and you’ll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But don’t forget to take time out on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 Sept. 22)

A trusted friend offers understanding as you sort some long-ago issue out. Be ready to move on there and start making the changes you’ve put off all this time...

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you, but you know he’s doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You’re a good friend to others, now’s the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Share your hectic workplace schedule, make it a habit to include them in your life.

CAPRICORN

(Jan. 20 to Jan. 19)

That project you’re working on is almost ready for presentation. But be sure you still have some information from the kickoff before you can consider it done.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Don’t let those negatives that have been simmering under the surface drain you of your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to March 20)

Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Pisces. A fun-filled outing into the social swing can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

**King Crossword**

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Good Bye and Good Luck!

- The Current Crew

**Snippets at jasonlove.com**

"Nut’n But The Funk" is drawn by Current cartoonist Rudy Scoggins

"Sconeborough" is drawn by Current cartoonist Elizabeth Gearbeart

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

**ACROSS**

1. Year-end (4)
2. Took (4)
3. 1993 (5)
4. Room (5)
5. Sconeborough (7)
6. Low (7)
7. Chew (7)
8. 1992 (9)
9. This (9)
10. Cities (9)
11. All (9)
12. The (9)
13. EU (9)
14. This (9)
15. This (9)
16. 9-box square contains 38 (9)
17. This (9)
18. This (9)
19. This (9)
20. Summer (9)
21. This (9)
22. This (9)
23. Part of (9)
24. Dog (9)
25. This (9)
26. This (9)
27. This (9)
28. Franks (9)
29. 30 Old (9)
30. Tiny (9)
31. Villages (9)
32. Write out (9)
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34. This (9)
35. This (9)
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39. This (9)
40. 40 Mound stat (9)

**DOWN**

1. 10 Cat (4)
2. 11 To the (4)
3. 12 Shoe (5)
4. 13 Travel (5)
5. 14 Molasses (5)
6. 15 This (5)
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- Cannot return textbooks or be accompanied by the original sales receipt.
- Books must be returned in the same condition as they were purchased (do not write in the new books or remove shrink wrap, etc.).

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