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**PARKINGSpaceSCOMECOMEAHHEADAT SGA MEETING**

By **SARAH O'BRIEN**

Quick Read

Student Court has received numerous complaints regarding the fact that faculty and staff are parked in student parking spaces, but not vice versa. Parking management on South Campus has turned some into spots for faculty parking, and those currently using the designated faculty/staff space.

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**STUDENTSLIVINGINMAKESHIFT SHANTYTOWNLEARN THAT HOME, SWEET HOME HAS DIFFERENT MEANING FOR THE HOMELESS IN ST. LOUIS**

**STORY BY PAUL MAKBART • DESIGN EDITOR**

As students crowded the loop to help recreate the feeling of homelessness last Thursday night outside the Millennium Student Center about 3,500 people in the St. Louis region roused the same form.

As you bundle under your hood ... there will be something between 5,000 and 6,000 people in the St. Louis metropolitan area who the federal government would consider to be homeless. Tom Mullikin, director of special initiatives and projects at St. Patrick's Court, isn’t the only one out there. They’re not all right on campus.

Mullikin said that homeless cannot be labeled. "It seems to you to conjure up in your mind a picture of the homeless, a lot of us think they look a certain way. They don’t, under [Mullikin]."

The reality is that about one-tenth of those people are "homeless.

So be the question, who are the other 9,000 people Mullikin said. "Well, frankly, they look a whole lot like us. Those 9,000 other people are what Mullikin called categorically homeless.

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**STUDENTLIFEOFFICE LIMITSPROR-CARD USE**

By **BRYAN RAYL, senior, business administration**

Perhaps you recall the recent executive meeting, administration, talks about the benefits of pro-cards at the SGA meeting Friday.

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**CREDIT CARDCRIME PROMPTSPID POLICY CHANGE AT BOOKSTORE**

By **SARAH O'BRIEN**

Quick Read

The Student Bookstore has changed its policy regarding credit card use after a wallet was stolen at South Campus in the early morning hours of Friday, March 9 from a LeWeb II office.

Because of this event, the policy changed so that whenever a credit card is used for purchases, more vigorous matching identification is required.

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**SEMESTER IN REVIEW: LOCAL NEWS**

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**Roller Hockey gets ready for nationals**

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**OLD NEWS**

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Events:

March 19 - University Orchestra To Perform

The University Orchestra will perform at the Touhill at 7:30 p.m. This concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 935-5090.

March 19 - Fair Trade Awareness Week

Free samples of fair trade coffee will be available on the Millennium Student Center Bridge at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff should stop by for samples and information about fair trade. Call 314-516-5150 for more information.

March 20 - Monday Noon Series

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March 21 - News at Noon

News at Noon will be held in 314 Millennium Student Center. The Changing Face of Political Leadership will be the topic. Five pages and an article from the New York Times will be provided. Call 5692 for more information.

March 21 - Holocaust Film Screening

"One Survivor Remembers" will be screened at 7 p.m. in Clark Hall. The movie is the story of a woman who lived through the Holocaust. The film will be followed by a discussion. This event is free and open to the public. Call 564 for more information.

March 21 - KWMU to air special Middle East

"Ending Silence," an evening of films and spoken word performances, is planned. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.kwmu.org.

March 22 - Holmes Conjugates in Medicinal Inorganic Research Building at 12:30 p.m. This lecture is free and open to the public. Call 564-2139 for more information.

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March 22 - Baseball vs. Lewis University

UMSL’s baseball team will play against the Flyers of Lewis University in a home game at 3 p.m. at GCS Ballpark in Sauget, Ill. Call 564-2139 for more information.

March 23 - Campus Crimeline

The victims discovered damage to the passenger’s side door on her 2003 Dodge Ram pickup. The damage is believed to have occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. while the victim was attending a pharmacy in the Willowbrook Shopping Center. Details of the damages to the door occurred, basic entry into the vehicle was made.

March 16 - Full-Back Band Great Big Sea will perform at the Touhill at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21.

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Presidential search committee visits campus

By Paul Mackenthun
Design Editor

What does UM-St. Louis want to see in the university system's next president?
Constance Marina Canis, David Wallage and vice chair Cheryl Walker as student senator Maria Kerford held a discussion forum last Monday to answer that question. The Board of Curators is searching for the system's 22nd president. Outgoing President Elson Walker said she wants the next president to have a doctoral degree, but it doesn't necessarily mean a terminal degree, but it does mean someone who has excelled in their field of study.

"You have to be open to the different academic degree offerings for each campus and which programs are in a position to expand today and which need more information to expand tomorrow," she said.

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

Get Bronze for Spring Break! Where America Tans

MOHELA vote on hold until after spring recess

By Jason Groener
News Editor
Plans to sell $100 million worth of student loans will be delayed until after the legislature's spring recess, according to sources within the UM System. The system's next president is expected to take time to review the legislation in depth.

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Our Opinion

Think safety this Spring Break!

The time for fun and sun is upon us once again, as spring break is just one week away. Many UM-St. Louis students will head for warmer weather, eager to shake off the chill from the long, cold, at times snowy, winter. While many of you will be looking up emerging sunsets, we will be watching the Current offices putting together the annual spring break edition. However, for those of you bonding to other locales, here are some words of caution.

First of all, have some fun. All of us know that spring break is one school year can be, and we also know everyone looks forward to spring break each year. Spring break can be the adventure needed to make getting through the rest of the year just a little easier.

We also would like to advise the noble professors of this fine institution to try and get away, as well.

UO staff/Viewpoint

Coulter shows remaining homophobia

Recently, conservative mouth-piece talk show host, Adam D. Wiseman, created quite a controversy with his comments regarding Democrats and their intentions. John Edwards, the current Democratic presidential candidate, was杠 on the receiving end of Wiseman's comments.

While traveling across the country, the Democrat has been the target of various attacks and today, the latest came in his nightly show on NBC. Ed Sstroes, one of the co-hosts of the show, asked Edwards if he was concerned with the growing attacks and if anything he would like to say.

Edwards, of course, said he was concerned with the attacks and said that he would replace a comment that he made that said that Republicans are not as concerned with the same issues.

According to Wiseman, the attack was treasonous and offensive. Wiseman said that the Republican Party can be found anywhere and that they are always trying to grab a foothold in every market they can.

While theﾗ╝quistор Party has a lot to answer for, they do have a bad name and it is hard to claim that they are not. However, it is important to note that the Republican Party has been around for a long time and that they are not always the winners.

Beck calling Nation’s Minute of the Week’s
top newsmaker.

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STAFF VIEWPOINT

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Ann Coulter

Global Warming

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UNDERCURRENT

By Carrie Fasicka

Who would you like to be our UM System President?

Joanne Patrick

Senior

David Castro

Graduate Student

Samantha "Sam" Dobbs

Formerly

Jeannie Wright

Graduate Student

Gladly

Traci Gullin

Junior

Undergraduate

"Get the Current, it's all a big lie anyway."

"I love John. He made the school work."

"The best response each week wins a free T-shirt, but it's been a tough one for the forces behind the scenes"

"It doesn't really matter, the current generation is so focused on themselves"

"We shouldn't have a president, the students should have the final say."

For more opinions, visit us online at thecurrent@umsl.edu.
Global warming faces ever-shifting arguments against it

What would it take to convince even the most die-hard of climate change deniers? A solar eclipse? A sign from God? No, according to the scientists who study the topic, it's merely a matter of persuasion and education. "The belief in global warming is more of a political issue than a scientific one," says John L. ORIGINAL, a professor of environmental science at the University of California, Berkeley. "There are those who simply do not want to believe in the evidence, and they use their own personal beliefs to justify their refusal to accept the facts." But what about those who do believe in the science but are skeptical of the solutions proposed? "Many people are concerned about the potential impacts of global warming, but they also believe that the solutions proposed are too costly or unrealistic," says Dr. L. ORIGINAL. "It's important to address these concerns and find ways to make the solutions more accessible and feasible." Global warming is a complex issue, and it requires a comprehensive approach to address it effectively. So, what can we do to make progress? "We need to continue to educate and inform the public about the science, and we need to work on finding practical solutions that people can actually implement," says Dr. L. ORIGINAL. "And we need to continue to monitor the situation and adjust our strategies as necessary." As global warming continues to be a pressing issue, it's up to us to take action and make a difference. "We have the power to effect change," says Dr. L. ORIGINAL. "We just need to do it."
Women on the Move: An Annual UMSL exhibit now in its fifth year. The exhibit includes faculty, staff, students and worked student work on art works from women artists. The exhibit runs through April 3 at Galvish Art in the Missouri State University's Student Center.

By Melanie Saun

Top 10 Influential Women in History

1. Queen Elizabeth I of England (1533-1603) - Sometimes referred to as the Virgin Queen.
2. Rosa Parks (1913-2005) - U.S. Congress referred to her as "Mother of the Modern Civil Rights Movement."
3. Sappho (5th century BCE) - Ancient Greek lyric poet.
5. Cleopatra (69 BCE - 30 BCE) - Became a celebrity in London after marrying the King of Egypt.
7. Nancy Johnson, assistant professor in English and Director of the Institute for Women's and Gender Studies (1997-2000) - Was the final Trailblazer announced.
8. Sandra Day O'Connor (1930- ) - Louisiana woman who was the third Trailblazer to be named.
9. Althea Johnson (1920-1981) - "That voice has been truly "unstuck" in this world."
10. Karen L. LiebeI1llan (1930- ) - "the final Trailblazer announced."

"Women on the Move" exhibit soars above tradition and prejudice

By Melanie Saun

"Women on the Move" is an annual UMSL exhibit now in its fifth year. The exhibit includes faculty, staff, students and worked student work on art works from women artists. The exhibit runs through April 3 at Galvish Art in the Missouri State University's Student Center.

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Institute of Women and Gender Studies celebrates women's history through arts

By Ayed Riektenwal

"As a writer, it motivates our lives and gives us pleasure, but ignores our words," said Kathy Gentile, director of the Institute for Women and Gender Studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

As part of the celebration of Women's History Month, the IWGS presented a first portion presentation of "The Art of Women's History" in March 15 in the Common Rooms of the Millennium Student Center.

The first presentation was of visual arts by Sharon Callahan, affiliated assistant professor of art and architecture.

Calhoun's display included drawings, posters and a collection of culturally dolls. She commented on the history of dolls, which have been a young girl's way of playing and caring for others until recently.

Calhoun said, "It's not about cutting about someone anywhere. Now it's about how you look.

Today's dolls, such as Bratz and Barbie, are designed to reflect how modern women, historical and political issues. It is also a unique way of sharing how she feels about the injustices of today.

According to Gentile, the films were selected from all Petzell's works because they were short and would allow Petzell the time to come to the audience.

"American's Story" was taken from an early woman written by a 11-year-old girl who had been sexually abused. The script was the girl's actual words reflecting the events of her abuse.

In several minutes, the script was read in two voices, layered against each other so that the sound could be both inflated and impinged.

"Dedication" was based on a poem written by Petzell, developed into a six-minute video of women's efforts to lead the world.

During the presentation, Petzell said, "Poetry documentaries fail to remain stories that is on the screen.

Even documentaries based on his work, his poems, are scripted, so there is no distinctive way they can create a script.

Despite the reminder that even documentaries are also an art, Petzell said that a good poem, a good symposium, counseling services and other services are needed.

"My story" is about an early woman written by a 11-year-old girl who had been sexually abused. The script was the girl's actual words reflecting the events of her abuse.

The first segment was of art history, with an introduction on women in history, and an exploration of women in the historical and political issues.

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A GREAT BIG SEA DEBUTS AT TOUHILL FOR FIRST STL SHOW

BY STEPHANIE CLINE
Staff Writer

Great Big Sea is scheduled to perform at the Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center on March 21 at 8 p.m. This will be their first-ever performance in St. Louis.

Great Big Sea is a folk-rock band from the Canadian island of Newfoundland. They have been nominated for several awards, which is not surprising given the Canadian Geographic.

The band will be performing music from their eighth album, "The Hunt and the Firefly." The 12-track CD is a combination of traditional folk music, the band's own compositions, and some traditional folk music, the music they grew up with.

On this album, listeners are treated to melodies of mandolins, bodhran, fiddle, and accordion. The music is arranged with deep roots to the ancestral land on which they were born and raised.

The members of the band are: Sean McCann, Bob Holland, and Alan Doyle, all natives of St. John's where they were high school and have been performing together for more than 13 years.

Great Big Sea is known as "Irish folk rock," a mixture of pop music and traditional folk music. They bring a unique sound that is closer to the roots.

Hallett describes their music as being folkrock, a mixture of pop music and traditional folk music. They bring a unique sound that is closer to the roots. People would come to their house and sing music that was more than 400 years old.

CONCERT REVIEW

By SARAH O'BRIEN
Associate Staff Writer

"Firebird," a lackadaisical, time consuming choreography that left the majority of the audience feeling disheartened.

"Firebird" is a story of a young prince named Ivan, who manages to catch a firebird in an enchanted garden. The firebird is an extremely magical creature that can only sing once in its life and must be cherished.

Ivan, the prince, is determined to capture the firebird for himself, and he does so successfully. However, the firebird is not content with being a mere possession, and it escapes from Ivan's grasp, leaving him with an empty shell.

"Firebird," performed gracefully by the dancers, was full of energy and passion, the dancers moving with incredible grace and fluidity.

The music, composed by Igor Stravinsky, perfectly complemented the choreography, creating an unforgettable performance that left the audience in awe.

ALEGRA LAMBERT COMES TO TOUHILL

BY SARAH O'BRIEN
Associate Staff Writer

Against Me! plays perfectly, but lacks punch at Creepy Crawly

BY SARAH O'BRIEN
Associate Staff Writer

The southern sounds of punk rock band Against Me! took the Creepy Crawly on the night of March 17. Despite opening at 7 p.m. and facing technical difficulties, the band played to a sold-out crowd.

Lyrically, however, the songs played lacked depth and imbued the audience with a sense of ennui. The lead singer, Graduate, was the only member of the band who truly captured the interest of the audience.

Against Me! opened their set with the song "Falling in Love With a Ghost," which was a powerful and thought-provoking performance. The song was a poignant reminder of the passing of time and the fragility of life.

Unfortunately, the performance lacked the punch and energy that one would expect from a punk rock band. Despite the high energy levels, the audience was left disappointed and feeling disconnected from the music.

In conclusion, although the band put on a good show, the performance was marred by technical difficulties and a lack of depth in the lyrical content. Against Me! has the potential to be a powerful band, but they need to work on their stage presence and delivery to truly captivate their audience.
**AEE ON CAMPUSS**

**Musicians give campus a taste of German rap**

By Erin E. Hosley

Up-and-coming German rapper/voigtauffassung artistein has become an at-home name in Germany. With three hit singles albums and three full albums, Clueso has become quite accomplished in a relatively short period of time.

Clueso and fellow musician, Bots, held a free workshop for students of all ages on March 17 at the J.C. Penney Building on the UMSL campus. The purpose of the workshop was to develop skills in German rhetoric and rhyme.

“People usually think that the rap culture is very much in German urban areas, and that’s not entirely true,” said Clueso. “I think we can bring a certain language to all people, no matter what their background is.”

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**FRIE, MARCH 25**

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**Athlete of the Week**

Alex Pepin

No. 14 to the Rivernwomen softball team showed her team not only with a solid average of .404 but also a steady talent to come from the game with a 10-1 win.

Pepin, senior catcher, looks for a team with a winning ave.

of 14-2 and a strong offensive record. She is easily the team's primary weapon at the plate.

**Upcoming Home Games**

**Men's Baseball**

March 20 vs. Union 5 p.m.
March 23 vs. UMSL 7 p.m.
March 24 vs. Lewis (DH)
March 27 vs. Lewis (DH)

**Women's Softball**

March 27 vs. Bluffton 2 p.m.
March 29 vs. Central Missouri Noon

**Roller Hockey**

Lead by a victorious season, the Rivernwomen are pushing through to be a national championship team.

**Short Fuse**

Every time I watch TV I see one new way people to lose weight.

What ever happened to the old fash.

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**Le Bague Fise**

The UM-St. Louis Rivernwomen impress their record with 10-12 (2.1) in the Ohio Valley Conference after splitting their weekend games.

The Rivernwomen from the first two conference games of the season to Northern Kentucky on Saturday, but came back to win both conference games against Bellarmine on Sunday.

"It would be great if we won 6-0 but 2-0 is definitely better than 0-4," and outfielder Alex Pepin. "I think we are

right where we want to be. We have been on fire.

The Rivernwomen outscored the Bellarmine 6-0 in the first game of Saturday, Saturday, 6-0, but the Blues outscored the Rivernwomen 4-0 in the second of the games. The Rivernwomen then scored a total of seven runs in the last two games, including another home run.

The Rivernwomen offense did produce any runs until the bottom of the fourth, while the team was ending off.

Two batters scored one run in the bottom of the ninth, but two more were scored after a fielding error by KNDU's second baseman.

Neither team scored in the seventh inning, although UMSL scored three runs on base in the first inning.

KNDU scored the second game score running in the top inning, ending the game 7-6.

"We sure up two runs in the last inning and we just could not finish,"

and Head Coach Chuck Steveson.

"We棚 up there in the top of the six-

inning and just came up short. We could not get it up and that is the way the game ended.

Saturday's games went a little slower for the Rivernwomen as they gave up only one in two games, UMSL defeated Bellarmine 9-0 in the first game and 6-4 in the second.

Pepin started the game for UMSL.

**See Rivernwomen**
University of Missouri at St. Louis

LOCATION  The Nosh

DATE  March 22nd

TIME  11:30 am

COST  FREE

In partnership with the SGA Green Committee at UMSL
A woman's lead, the crowd charged ahead. The lead singer, the woman whose voice carried the band's message, was more than just a performer; she was a creator and a storyteller. A woman's music, played their instruments well, say to a paying audience a story is told. Arguments in the history of rock 'n' roll are venomous and potent, also lacked some sort of focus. Spoke perhaps eight words to a person, somehow lost and the song slowed, and lost almost all of its power.

Against Me!, a band from Florida, played their song "Swallow Me Whole" it was an emotional moment. The lead singer, Faye Webster, lead the crowd to sing along, and the audience responded. They shared their story, their struggles, and their triumphs. The song was a cathartic experience for many, a moment of connection and understanding. Patti Smith, the lead singer of the band, spoke about her experiences with sexism in the music industry. She talked about the challenges she faced as a woman in a male-dominated field, and how she overcame them. The audience was inspired, and the message was clear: women can and should be equal to men in any field they choose to enter.

Supporting Women's History Month, the University of Missouri presented a variety of events to celebrate and honor women's achievements. Among the events was a reading of poems by Anne Sexton, a renowned poet who lived a life marked by struggle and tragedy. Sexton's poetry, filled with raw emotion and truth, spoke to the heart of many. She was a woman whose work was often dismissed or ignored, but her voice was heard, and her message was powerful. The poem "The Wall," a piece of poetry by Sexton, was read during the event. It spoke of the barriers that women face in their struggles for recognition and equality. Sexton's words, spoken by a reader, resonated with the audience, reminding them of the struggles faced by women throughout history.

The event also featured readings from other women's voices, including works by Colleen McKee and Martha Ficklen. McKee's work, "The Whole World," explored the different ways they fit into people's lives. Ficklen's poem, "Break Her Eyes," detailed the ways in which women's experiences are often misunderstood or dismissed. The readings were a powerful reminder of the importance of listening and understanding.

Throughout the night, speakers and performers shared their stories and experiences. Donna Biffar, who did Dot and the Cogs in the Midwest, shared her experiences with sexism in the music industry. She talked about the challenges she faced as a woman in a male-dominated field, and how she overcame them. The audience was inspired, and the message was clear: women can and should be equal to men in any field they choose to enter.

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The final portion of the presentation concluded with a performance of the band Against Me!, whose music is highly political and critical. The band's lead singer, Faye Webster, lead the crowd in singing along, and the audience responded. They shared their story, their struggles, and their triumphs. The song was a cathartic experience for many, a moment of connection and understanding. Patti Smith, the lead singer of the band, spoke about her experiences with sexism in the music industry. She talked about the challenges she faced as a woman in a male-dominated field, and how she overcame them. The audience was inspired, and the message was clear: women can and should be equal to men in any field they choose to enter.

Join our campus community as we take up the fight against cancer!

Congratulations on the first year of this event! As of March 15th we have 70 teams and 600 participants!

- Purchase your luminary online to honor or support someone
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- If you are a survivor and would like to participate, please sign up online.

It's not too late to sign up your team, as an individual, or as a survivor!

Please visit www.acsevents.org/umsi

March 19, 2007
In the spring of 1963, a baseball team named the Cardinals was playing in the GLVC conference. During a game against Southern Illinois, the Birds scored two runs in the first inning on a hit by Paul Mulvihill, who later hit a grand slam to lead the team to a 17-4 victory. Mulvihill, who had 17 runs batted in for the season, was considered one of the team's key players. The team's president, Joe Essner, started the game with a hit and an RBI, and later scored the winning run on a hit by Mulvihill. The Cardinals went on to win the conference championship that year, and Mulvihill was named Most Valuable Player. The team's success was attributed to the leadership of coach Joe Essner, who had been with the team for many years and was known for his strategic thinking and ability to motivate his players. The Cardinals' victory in the conference championship was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team, and their success set the stage for future success in the GLVC.
Classified Ads

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HELP WANTED

Great opportunity for a trained student to assist local historian in preparing book on local history. Part-time required. Contact: Davenport@historyprogrammers.org.

Earn $900-$2120 a month by taking used new cars with ads placed on them. www.adklick.com.

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Wing girls want beautiful women but women want men who have beautiful women. I have found that the women's wing is unnecessarily expensive. I am looking for the ultimate wing girl to help carry on conversations with other women in bars and clubs, social gatherings.

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Private Club in Clayton and area has opening for full and part time. A La Carne and Banquet Servers for Lunch and Dinner shifts. Fax resume to 314-594-0000. Ym: Lawrence

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CAMPUS INTRAMURAL UPDATE

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

Soccer
Date: 3/14-5/1
Time: Wed 6:30-9pm
Place: MT Gym
Sign up by: S8
Division: Coed M

Team Handball
Date: 3/13
Time: Mon 8:30-9pm
Place: MT Gym
Sign up by: S8
Division: Open

Floor Hockey
Date: 4/2-5
Time: Tues-Thurs 6:30-9pm
Place: MT Gym
Sign up by: S8
Division: Coed M

Volleyball
Date: 4/9
Time: Mon 6:30-9pm
Place: MT Gym
Sign up by: S8
Division: Men's & Women's

Rock Gym 101
Date: 4/13
Time: Sat 7-9pm
Place: MT Gym
Sign up by: S8
Division: Open

Soccer: Speaking on the negative attention that always follows hip-hop in light of the good things that hip-hop described hip-hop artists (as inspired by the Young Poets from America. They are poets who see violence and homophobia and sexism and materialism and they express that. They are helping us to raise America, and we don't like what we see.

If I might add my own two cents, I would say to be serious and if you oppose, maybe one glimpse at current events will end your search for opposing side's platform.

For instance, take a look at the topics of homophobia, racism, sexism, violence and materialism. The last time I checked, marketing campaigns fixed 18-30 year olds with promises of better lifestyles by ownership of expensive, expensive products they propose. Some people point the finger at hip-hop.

If you look at advertisements, television channels outside of music stations, magazines or any form of media, see its there. People will use set up a pen, comb and tree if it works--so hip-hop included.

Many television shows are far from "The Wonder Years," "The Cosby Show," "Cheers" and one of my favorites "W.B.P.'s Cocked." The flag is still planted at hip-hop.

Finally, take a look at violence, racism and homophobia. Once again, no hope is included. Just look at the war in Iraq, political brutality and the list goes on. Maybe Congress and all of these pro-war, pro-violence junkies are the emblems of violence. They are poets who see violence and homophobia and sexism and materialism, and they express that. They are helping us to raise America, and we don't like what we see.

I know people do not want to face that big a world, but yes, it still exists in the minds of people, the workplace, Corporate America -- everywhere.

Russell Simmons is right. Just look at the mirror of society that supports the violence that always follows hip-hop. Tell me what you see. I can see the Sumner's era -- paying poets writing about slavery they live and breathe.

Looking closer, I see current hip-hop nerds participating in hip-hop as a facet of our everyday life. What is funny and unbelievable is we blame them for the building the mirror, being the reflection, and maybe even being the creators of this negativity.

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MOHELA VOTE, from page 4

"It's long deserved," said Jordan to support his argument about the funding, as two other projects for UMC students, one of the new and one of the older programs. "The Center for Emerging Technology and Innovation at UMC sits in the middle of Civil Engagement and Blunt's proposal. If you look at the facts of our CENTER and CTEC were cut," Jordan said. "However, it seems to be the right thing to do for the students, students use Brookfield Library more and more, and it looks like it fits more from the funding to Brookfield.

Charles said the UM System has many projects in need of renovation or construction funds, including a new cancer and medical education building at UM-Columbia, funds for the library and naming building at UM-Kansas City, and medical education center at Tuskegee Hall at UM-Ohio. Charles said he hopes the legislators will find some way to fund the projects, even if Blunt's cuts are made.

"There need to be a way to pay for the infrastructure we need," Charles said. "We need these funds to fulfill our functions of teaching, research and service to Missouri's community."
CURRENT CARTOONISTS

March 19, 2007

“Near-Life Experience”

What happened to us? Why am I blind?

You wereironically unhurted

And you can’t see because your eyes are closed.

Then nothing happened to me.

That’s rather anticlimactic.

“Nut’s But the Funk” is drawn by Current cartoonist Rudy Suggins.

Watch the film!

You’re a figure skater.

If you were a figure skater, you would want to know and win a Free Movie Pass to see the film!

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Talk to the psychic who

is drawn by Current cartoonist Rudy Scoggins.

passes are available to film fans at all promotional partners and their associates. Use the Promos ID for access and enter your name and address. The Pass is valid for admission to selected public screenings of the film.

“Anyway, long story short, it turns out that I am not, in fact, Spiderman.”

Ordinarily in this space, you would be reading the legendary words of Maximo, the psychic who guides so many of your lives. Unfortunately, as painful as this is to say, Maximo has been abducted. As of Sunday night, no ransom demands have been made. However, we at The Current will do whatever it takes to get him back. Think of the movie *Ransom* with Mel Gibson.

**Description:** Maximo is approximately two and a half feet tall and a slate gray color. He has a jaunty little hat that he wears to one side, as if it says he’s “FABULOUS!” His twin, Mosima, is in shambles. She feels everyday Maximo is lost, another day goes by that Mosima may have to fill her brother’s shoes. Honestly folks, she’s not up to it. She just does not have the touch.

Contact Info: If you have any information about the whereabouts of Maximo, please contact The Current staff immediately. Without Maximo, The Current can accurately predict that it will be sad and tearful. While the members of The Current do not have, what’s it called...oh yeah, money, we can offer you one free issue of the newspaper per week, as well as one free movie pass. We cannot, however, guarantee the quality of the movie.

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, across, each column down and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

- Moderate
- Challenging
- HOO BOY!

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Find the answers to this week’s crossword puzzle and Sudoku at www.thecurrentonline.com

**Did You Know?**

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• Watch this spot each week for more info!

Committee on Student Affairs

“Coming Next Week”

“What is the Senate Committee on Student Affairs?”

“What do they do?”

The Current

On release day March 30

The Current

In Theaters Friday, March 30

“Shakeia’s Hair Salon” is drawn by Current cartoonist Sherry Feldman.

“I need a hair cut, but I can’t decide which one.”

**Snapshots** at comic.com

**King Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Dinner gave

2. Hair to

3. With a

4. People to

5. Tiny "Ha..." I said

6. Watch the film!

7. - the season

8. To stay

9. People to

10. Runway model

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12. In-box fillers

13. Hodgepodge

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20. Haircut

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23. Karaoke prop

24. Finished

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26. Source

27. Corrida critter needed leg

28. Wax

29. Celebrated writer

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31. Rather or

32. Solved a Toast topper

33. Skirmish

34. "Hail, Caesar!"

35. Segments egg

36. "David"

37. Read 7 Brilliant 25
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**DOWN**

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