Town Hall meeting on parking and safety

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By Thomas H. Winegar

At the Student Government Association assembly meeting on Friday, Jim Krueger, vice chancellor of Missouri and Agricultural Technology, announced the University is “taking in a campus as a $1 million shortfall.”

The announcement came as the SGA continued its process of reviewing student fees, which was brought to the assembly early because of issues with Senate Bill 386, which places a limit on fee and tuition increases.

Because of the shortfall, the budget presented to the assembly members who are voting students has been cut. The decision to vote on the budget will take place in the SGA Chambers in the MSC at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

This week's weather

Hi/Low: 71/55

Temperature: 52

Forecasts: 8-11

Sports: 12-13

Carbon: 14

Pilots: 14

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Wednesday

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- Infrastructure Fee FY2009: $27.82 (1.0%)
- Student Activity Fee FY2009: $32.97 (1.1%)
- Student Services Fee FY2009: $50.09 (1.6%)
- Recreational Facility Fee FY2009: $27.22 (1.2%)
- Performing Arts Fee FY2009: $5.00 (0.2%)
- USA Today Fee FY2009: $20.00 (0.6%)
- A.S.U.M. Fee FY2009: $5.00 (0.2%)
- FY2008: Current year

Check out drafts for proposed student fees online at www.thesmucorr.com

Currently, students pay 52 per credit hour on the USA Today weekday edition, which provides news such as New York Times, USA Today and Good Housekeeping Print Editions.

There is a 15 cent fee for the Associated Students for the University of Missouri (SUAMS), a program that allows students to lobby for students in state government.

Student Services fee for FY2008 will be 50 cents per credit hour. The fee for the student services will remain at 50 cents.

Students will pay 54.46 per credit hour for the student activities in 2009. The fee for the current one dollar fee.

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Relay for Life will ‘roam around the clock’

By Penie Marshak

In 10,000 days until Relay for Life 2008 gets underway, but this year’s commitment was a head start on the event with a kickoff party held Thursday in the Nosh.

Survivors and caregivers will be “roaming around the clock” at this year’s Relay for Life, which is the theme of the second annual event held on campus April 11 and 12 to help raise money for cancer research and support for cancer research.

“We want to do different things,” said Cadence Rippins, one of three co-chairmen for this year’s Relay. “We’ll base everything on a two-time period during that time of the night, and we’ll change it up from night to night.”

“For the 90s, we’ll play some music and we’ll talk about important facts and advancements made for cancer during the 90s. And we’ll rove around the clock from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.,” she said.

In addition to a new theme, Rippins, senior, co-chairman, said other differences this year include working on making the mission part more entertaining.

She added that the committee wants to build more events leading up to the big day, including a possible dodgeball contest in February and the Great Amazing Strokes Out, which will be held this spring.

Timothy Farmer, associate provost for Federal and State Government Administration, also spoke at the kickoff.

“His is a cancer survivor, and talked about his whole experience,” said Jonnie Kirkland, senior, roaming and co-chair.

The second annual Relay for Life held at UM-St. Louis.

Last year’s event raised $55,025.41, surpassing many goals set by the Outstanding Catholic Society and the University.

Last year, 775 teams signed up and 41 of those teams attended the event.

The kick off and the committee set a goal for this year’s event, to raise $75,000 and have 120 teams participate.

This is the first year the kickoff officially is a chapter of Colleges Against Cancer, and it’s sponsored by this year,” said Kirkland.

While the event does not take place for another few months, about 20 participants and eight teams have signed up and will join us here, according to the UM-St. Louis Relay for Life Web site, http://www.unslrelay.org.

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The other categories that come with fees, for example the USA Today for Life also, and the committee for performing arts, student activities and student services, are not receiving an increase.

Ethan Chen, sophomore, underclass, won one hundred spirit bucks during the Relay for Life off on Thursday at the Nosh in the MSC.

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College of Education remembers Professor Emeriti Patricia Jakubowski

By Thomas Hilson

Design Editor

Patricia Jakubowski, professor in the College of Education, died on Nov. 5, 2007, after a brief illness. She was 65 years old. Her funeral service was held Thursday in the Nosh.

Among her best achievements, the award she received during Bahar’s career she has been a cancer survivor, and...
State of the Athletics Department: Actions speak louder than words

By Scott Lunsford

This is only scratching the surface. As one who has followed UM-St. Louis athletics closely over the past couple years, it is hard for me to imagine what student-athletes are going through right now in the plight of being perceived as second-class citizens.

Whether it is the little things or the big things, an NCAA student-athlete needs to be an example of professional behavior as well as continue to excel in the classroom. This cannot be done here, and it has resulted in a loss of pride and a lot less winning than we would like.

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SCIENCE COLUMN

Breakthrough might solve food vs. fuel corn debate

Corn ethanol as a clean, renewable fuel alternative to fossil fuels has been among the most promising of new energy sources. As much in agricultural goals and seed companies invested more money in the production of fuel from crop plants, there were always concerns.

Using corn for ethanol production is one option. But what if corn is no longer a good option? What if people will drive up the price of food instead? People are already complaining about the rising costs of some foods as more corn crop was used for food production. Now a new solution is on the horizon. Instead of using the ears of corn, the food portion, why not do the ears of corn ethanol as a clean, renewable fuel alternative to fossil fuels? A single crop not only yields a double pay for farmers and food supplies are not harmed. The plant will use biomass waste, such as the stalks that remain in Georgia, to produce ethanol for fuel and electricity but cellulosic ethanol as an economically viable renewable and a recycling-re-use opportunity.

The Range Fuels plant in Georgia, to produce ethanol for fuel and electricity but cellulosic ethanol as an economically viable renewable and a recycling-re-use opportunity.

Since 1990, while cellulosic ethanol is chemically the same as ethanol produced from food crops such as corn and soybeans, it has three times the energy content and reduces low levels of greenhouse gases. Range Fuels’ plant in Georgia will have the capacity to produce over one hundred million gallons of ethanol per year. Georgia Governor Sonny Perdue is touting the plant and cellulosic ethanol as an economic boost for his state and a way for the nation to move away from dependence on foreign oil.

That might be overthrowing the one and the plant does face some technical challenges, but it is an improvement over current ethanol production. The Range Fuels plant’s only facility of a $50 million Technology Investment Agreement with the Department of Energy (DOE) for the plant’s construction, with $26 million for construction of the next phase of the project. Construction of the 20 million-gallon-per-year plant is expected to be completed in 2008. It is a news report in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Vinod Khosla, Range Fuels financier and Synthesis co-founder, stated that the world needs to do something about the climate crisis. As students we pay for our right to enter any of the other doors that the schoolwide ban were to go into effect. As expected a crowd gathered. Going by the size of the assembly, the school was eager to get to the injured, but he could get near the car. Being a clever ruse, he started shouting loudly, ‘Let me through, let me through!’ I am the son of the victim.”

The crowd made way for him. 9:34a in front of the car was a donkey.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Smoking on Campus

I am a smoker and have been keeping a close eye on the ongoing debate about the smoking ban that was proposed by the PASS student organization. I would like to say that I do not think it is properly right for a student organization to place a ban on smoking. As students we pay for our right to attend college at UM-St. Louis and since we pay, we should be able to get a few liberties along with it, smoking being one of them.

Since this issue has been in The Current, I have kept my eyes open to witness any indications that smokers impose on nonsmokers. To date, I have yet to find one. It seems to me that PASS is trying to make the smokers out to be lepers and that is not right in any way. Smokers have just as many rights as nonsmokers do and to take away one of these rights is like tak-
The Current's how-to guide to surviving the first day of the holiday shopping season 2007

By ANNE SPECKEN

With Black Friday coming up on Nov. 25, many consumers will be hitting the sales with checkbooks and credit cards in hand. With the greatest season since sliced bread, anything is possible. But alas, there are some bargains buried in order to save a few bucks or give.

$0.00-$5.00

1) Have a list. After you have had your fill of turkey and pumpkin pie, and before the slammed orders, make a list of all the people you need to shop for. Better still, while you are trying to avoid from Martha's list of fantastic gifts, ask the family what they have on their wish list this year.

2) Check the sales. If you know your company, your company will not only be able to tell you what they want for the holidays, but which ones will have it in store for the amount of money, the housewares, the books, the electronics, and the like. You will save on the sales, browse, and probably have a ball spending less time shopping.

3) Look for great gifts. There should be no too difficult to find if you have eaten enough, you can eat during the holidays.

4) Drink your beverages. While you are all snug in your bed, vitamins of shopping days can consist of

5) Eat a good breakfast. No, not the Cinnabon. For mom, the Food Channels' classic with the cinnamon sprinkles. A lot of mothers have spent a good portion of their time at the mall. They will need the caffeine. You will also need the grains. A whole grain toast will provide the necessary nutrients for you to shop and help you avoid the sugar crash from the Super Sugar Sharks. Pull up a stool before you try to shop.

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**Get plugged into top buys**

**Dr. Anne Sprague**

With every holiday season comes one gift that just "hits the mark" - this year, the gift that almost everybody seems to want - and this year, it is no different. Video games to movie tickets to a multitude of electronic acquisitions, this year looks to be the year of gifts that just sell. Let us take a look at a few of the gifts that will be popular this year.

First, the iPod and an ever-growing number of accessories will certainly top people's wish lists. With the recent launch of both the iPod Nano and the (that Touch), Apple has positioned itself to be a dominant force in holiday shopping again this year. Digital photo frames have become popular in the last year or so. The event this ear...
Chris Pil is entering his fifth season as head coach for the UM-St. Louis men's basketball team. Defoe Carter and Charles "Chico" Jones will both continue to serve as assistant coaches to the men's basketball team.

All three coaches bring years of experience to the team and Pilz and Carter both are former UM-St. Louis basketball players. Carter played during the 2000-2001 season and Pilz was inducted into the UM-St. Louis Hall of Fame in 2002.

Last season, the team finished with a 41-68 record and the Tritons received 12 points in the UM-St. Louis Basketball Classic. This year, the Tritons will face off against Harris Stowe on Nov. 24 and then Harris Stowe the following day.

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The returning players for the Tritons were senior Paul Paradoski (St. Louis, Mo.), senior Zach Frazier (Augusta, Mo.), junior Nathan Whittaker (Eldon, Mo.), junior Nathan Whittaker (Sullivan, Mo.) and sophomore Adam Fear (Glen Carbon, Ill.).

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New women's coach will be put to the test

The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team is going to be a different team than they were last year. The team has a new name, a new coaching staff and a new style of play that is more fast-paced and includes more frequent player substitutions than in past seasons.

Lisa Curliss-Taylor became the ninth women's basketball coach in school history when she accepted the job as head coach back in May. Curliss-Taylor comes to UMSL from East Texas Baptist University, where she led the team to a 68-14 record over the last two years.

Lisa Westling is the new assistant coach for the women's basketball team and comes to the Tritons from Washburn University. Westling helped coach Washburn University to an amazing 61-3 record over the past two seasons.

Last season, the team faced a coaching change mid-season and finished the season with a 4-20 record. Out of those games, only two wins were conference wins. This season, the team will use the new style of play to rebound from last season and improve on the team's history when she accepted the job as coach for the women's basketball team at UMSL.

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The return to GLVC games for the UM-St. Louis women's basketball team will be against Indianapolis on Nov. 29 and St. Joseph's on Dec. 1.

The Tritons from Washburn University. The only other home game in 2007 will be on Dec. 17 against Harris-Stowe.

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GLVC WOMEN'S PRESEASON POLL

West Division

1. GRIBBY (4)* 406-21 Overall (.200)
2. SOUTHERN INDIANA 405-20 Overall (.259)
3. ROCKFORD 405-20 Overall (.259)
4. SOUTHERN INDIANA 407-20 Overall (.259)

East Division

1. SIU-EDWARDSVILLE (3)* 406-20 Overall (.310)
2. QUINCY 406-21 Overall (.310)
3. ROCKFORD 406-21 Overall (.310)
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Season wraps up too quickly for Triton women's volleyball

By Tom Bonvalle
Assistant Sports Editor

The UM-St. Louis women's volleyball team was in season and only a few hours from Friday at the hands of the Lewis Flyers in the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. The loss capped a campaign where the Tritons finished 14-19 overall, and 10-8 in GLVC play. Lewis made quick work of UM-St. Louis, winning in three games by scores of 25, 30-18, and 30-21. The Flyers came into the match as the 23rd team ranked in the year at the home of the Flyers, with the third team. Although it is little solace to the players, the season wraps up too quickly for Triton fans, who will be eager to surpass their win total and overcome their early exit from this year's playoffs. Lewis upset Lewis in five games and host Indianapolis in three on its way to the conference tournament championship. Lewis, which won the conference tournament for the second year in a row, earned the automatic berth into the Division II volleyball tournament which begins under way next week. Other than Natalie Barnard and Medina, the team will have to make up for the loss of Natalie Barnard, who also is a senior. With 12 underclassmen hopefully served next season, the Tritons will look for their winning in five games and host Indianapolis in three on its way to the conference tournament championship. Lewis, which won the conference tournament for the second year in a row, earns the automatic berth into the Division II volleyball tournament which begins under way next week. Other than Natalie Barnard and Medina, the team will have to make up for the loss of Natalie Barnard, who also is a senior. With 12 underclassmen hopefully served next season, the Tritons will look for their winning in five games and host Indianapolis in three on its way to the conference tournament championship. Lewis, which won the conference tournament for the second year in a row, earns the automatic berth into the Division II volleyball tournament which begins under way next week. Other than Natalie Barnard and Medina, the team will have to make up for the loss of Natalie Barnard, who also is a senior. With 12 underclassmen hopefully served next season, the Tritons will look for their winning in five games and host Indianapolis in three on its way to the conference tournament championship. Lewis, which won the conference tournament for the second year in a row, earns the automatic berth into the Division II volleyball tournament which begins under way next week. Other than Natalie Barnard and Medina, the team will have to make up for the loss of Natalie Barnard, who also is a senior. With 12 underclassmen hopefully served next season, the Tritons will look for their
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Turnovers cause November '12, 2007. The Ball team has finished its exhibition at home, for the Redbirds, who won the game up the scoring until Larricus Brown St. bring the score to 16-4. The game started off with low scoring by both GLVC team, Quincy. Illinois hit a jumper for Illinois. Ellis and Jamie Clark. barely scratched its way to a two, back in two years for Jaime Clark. They went 9-9-1 and were winning continued with a 12-7-1 record. They finished 12-8. They won the conference tournament either year. 2006. They averaged 12-7-3 record. They took the next three for Tara Re­ llin burn killed the Tritons in the first round of the GLVC Tournament. They followed that by gett ing a thrilling semi-final game 1-0 victory. UM-St. Louis who only shot 6 of 15 in the half. UM-St. Louis gave up 34 turn­ overs in the game and 80 was able to score 40 points off of the turnovers. The Tritons gave up 20 of the 80 points in the game, the third highest single-season assist total in UM-St. Louis history. In 2006, she scored the game­ winning goals three times, five of the season's end she totaled five goals and six assists. This year, she was bigger than any other soccer player in Missouri and was named first-team all-conference. As a senior, she was honored selection All- America in the NAA. While here, she stretched a de­ fence that was downhill only at times over the last two years. She played in all 20 games for the Riverwomen last year, over the course of which they shut out their opponents all season. All told, she was named second-team All GLVC. She earned second-team honors again this year as a senior, and scored two goals to go with her six assists. In her senior year she scored six points off of the last five games. Pitterle led the defense to play its best soccer seniors stepped it up during their careers. By Br Sevry lastock
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WALLYBALL INSIDE THE WALLS OF MARK TAWIN

Campos Recreational sponsors瓦氏, a new look on volleyball, which took place Thursday evening on the Mark Tawn recreational courts. The rules are similar to volleyball, but players can also play the half of the walls and ceiling.

Soccer seniors stepped it up during their careers.

of the week

ATHLETE

Men's Basketball
Nov. 17
at Grand Valley State
3:30 p.m.

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1 p.m.

Nov. 25 vs. Robert Morris
3 p.m.

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Students show off talents at Fall Dance Concert

BY ELIZABETH STARK
Jill Pirr

Against a mural, a brown, Islamic, six-figure, Arabic inscription, and a portrait of a dancer, the audience was greeted by an opening number performed by dancers with the modern American Dance Company. The Fall 2007 Dance Concert presented an array of human emotions and actions.

The opening number, a dance, modern rendition of a Greek characteristically choreographed by Arica Brown, who skillfully presented her work "Child Hood and the Nature of Love" in Gallery 210. "Dancing with the fire," the opening number was executed by a group of dancers with the Modern American Dance Company. The Fall 2007 Dance Concert presented an array of human emotions and actions.

An example of the titles of the bags is a picture of "The Woman in Black" created in 1996 by Boleyn. The woman in this picture is a woman, wearing a black top and pants, seen from behind. The photo is a black and white portrait, and the woman is standing in front of a black background.

The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building, and it is open to the public. The exhibit is titled "Fashion in Focus" and it features bags from various designers. The exhibit is sponsored by the Fashion Department and the Fine Arts Building.

A. Reina - "Mimmo"
B. Barbados - "Sacha"
C. Green - "Alligator"
D. Byblos - "Dolce & Gabbana"
E. Liev Schreiber - "The Man Who Will Save Us"

2/31/07 checked out the gallery at Fashion in Focus

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Catching up with comedian actor Patrick Warburton

By STEVE DIAMOND

"I had dinner with Jerry a few nights ago," he said. "The next day, he was on every news show. It's not far off what our average Joe would know about Joe Paterno." He was right.

Warburton and Sternfeld had been working on their new book, "F*cking White Guy," and like any old friends, they enjoyed a laugh about whatever was new in their lives as he voiced a message for the WLBT radio station in New Orleans.

You might recognize Patrick from his self-contained website on napster, or maybe just his voice as Joe

on the astroturf TV show "Family Guy." His raspy frame makes him stand out in a crowd, and his distinctive voice makes him stand out on a recording.

But when it was all behind them, the two were wonderful. "The show was over, so was I," Patrick said. I stuck out with his size or his voice with his very young eyes and his life-as-a-social-outcast point.

According to his mother Barbara, in another interview, the very young Patrick Warburton's life was "to be a person who runs a movie theater." Well, that's not exactly how life turned out.

"He just can't let that go," Pat­

rick says. "He calls it a 'legacy act' or a 'career act' of some sort. He will fulfill one of those, for his identity has made him do it.

As a boy, Patrick used to go with his father to see his father's shows, to see if his performances in a little theater where you wanted to see what he described as "mostly Britich Arlif comedy" re­

members bringing back backstage, watching a series." They do, and he'll listen to the audi­

ence interaction; what was that a good crowd, and then they get the comedy. "Tad and Jerry Lewis seem to

According to the natural order of

things, Patrick met his wife Cathie in college and they now have four chil­

dren together. His mother watched them grow until this year when she said, "I'm less concerned of the time when they left him than when he left his children." His character left on the show does not have children. She edits what her husband first saw, named him "Jerry." Bell said, "Patrick's response to that is "Mom can use what they think they want to think" of me or not, he is a fabulous human being who has been this star for so long."

Patrick Warburton

BERNADETTE BRINGS BROADWAY TO THE PAC

Bernadette Peters performed Saturday evening at the Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center backed by a 35-piece orchestra. Jim Richards, 1990 St. Louis native, music professor, was the concertmaster for the show.

"Tango Buenos Aires" and "By the Sea" were particularly

enjoyed, as were other segments

of the show, including "Speak Softly, Love," which was performed with accompaniment of Jim Richards, professor and director of the World Music Ensembles.

"I was impressed with the band, the way the music was played," Peters said. "It was wonderful to see everything come together as it should.

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N ot only has the cinematic world seen one of their best films of the year, but the annual St. Louis Interna­
tional Film Festival takes place SLFF offers ten days of outstanding film show­
ing from across the world. There are few fes­
tivals to offer such a wide range of films, and rarely seen short films, including some that will be nominated for the Oscar.

Many of these great films, this one will be the only St. Louis showing. There are nine feature films and 74 narrative features, 25 documenta­
tions and 12 shorts. There are films for every taste and temper­
ament. There is a collection of foreign films, doc­
uments, directors and stars who come to speak about their latest film, screen­
ings of features, filmaking parties and awards, and a chance to hear about­
line about the in­

ternational film. It is a little bit of Sundance.

The 2007 St. Louis International Film Festival began Nov. 9 and will con­
clude on Nov. 19. It offers a diverse line up of films and a variety of parties and announce­ments of awards. The festival opens with the reception for the 50th birthday of the festi­
vals, this year, with the heart of the Film at the Trend Theater. For information on all films and doc­
umentaries contact the St. Louis Post­Dispatch editor Richard Allen.

ST LOUIS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Directors, stars and the best in films sparkle at film fest

by CATIE MARQUEZ • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Don't miss this chance to see some of the greatest films of the year. The St. Louis Interna­
tional Film Festival has begun and continues through Nov. 19.

The festival takes place at several venues throughout the St. Louis area. There is something for everyone. For more information, visit www.cinemastlouis.org.

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SLFF takes viewers around the world in 90 minutes

by ELIZABETH STAPP

A popular annual film event, the St. Louis Interna­tional Film Festival, or SLFF, takes place each year at the Taft Theatre. It is an annual event that attracts film fans from across the world.

The St. Louis International Film Festival is one of the largest film festivals in the United States, attracting thousands of film fans from across the country.

The festival is open to films from all over the world, including short films, documentaries, and feature films. It provides a platform for emerging filmmakers and established film directors to showcase their work.

The festival features a wide range of films, from independent films to Hollywood blockbusters. It includes films from around the world, including films from Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

The festival attracts a diverse audience, including both film professionals and film fans.

The festival is a great opportunity for film fans to experience a wide range of films from different cultures and perspectives.
Margaret & Hooray

The Current Cartoonists

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Join us for a cup of coffee and a pass for two.
The Global Laws (from page 27)

From Tala Hadid of Morocco, the 14-minute film "Day's Dark" tells the tale of a small town torn apart by the murder of a young girl. The film is filled with hope, love, and the power of the human spirit.

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