UM president speaks out against cloning ban

By Thomas Holton

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This week’s question: If God was to change it to? 

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SGA unanimously shows opposition to Mizzou change

By Thomas Holton

At the UM-St. Louis Student Government Association assembly on Friday, Vice President of Student Affairs Curt Coonrod opened the meeting calling for, “a year of pride.” Students showed their pride by voting on two resolutions.

In a unanimous vote by the SGA Assembly, a resolution was passed which would amend the UM-Colo­bama name change. Overall, 12 voting members were present, five of whom abstained or dis­missed from the vote against the name change.

The resolution was drawn up by the SGA executive board and pre­pared to the assembly for discus­sions. Byron Geers, SGA president, spoke on a few articles and questions regarding the change.

The resolution highlights critical issues with the name change, saying in one clause, “The students from every campus are just as integral a part of the University of Missouri System as the students at the University of Missouri—Columbia.”

Geers also encouraged students “to write your contacts.”

After much discussion, Geers asked why the chancellor has not taken a stance on the issue and he was turned to Coonrod for insight.

“The Chancellor is in a difficult situation,” Coonrod said, adding that it was a topic of the univer­sity. Geers also added he would not be surprised if it was mentioned. Con­ could and the address is open to all students and they are encouraged to attend.

Another resolution was passed nearly unanimously by the assembly regarding a roll call vote for the stu­dent representative to the Board of Curators. The position is currently being held by second-year law stu­dent Tony Lamuth of UM-Co­lumbia.

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Election woes

By Dennis Hennen

Curt Coonrod spoke about the Mizzou name change at the SGA meeting on Friday. The track will be brought up again at the assembly address Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.

Check out a complete copy of the resolutions passed in the SGA assembly at www.thecurrentonline.com.

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Women's equality organization searches for new recruits

By JUSTIN MONTAGUE
Assistant Copy Editor

A bulletin board of a know well-known person in the world of women's equality may be coming to UM-St. Louis in the near future as a prank.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), a women's equality organization, is trying to recruit individuals interested in women's equality on the UM-St. Louis campus.

"One of the acting points in the organization is not weight pulls on any resume," says Debbie McWard, an assistant of higher education. "You'll have to look for the other organization that wants to hand in a day's work to a large group of young women," she said.

McWard goes on to recruit for women's rights.

"They have to be trained to know the difference because writing to legislators and educating women and men alike in the college suggests the importance of equality for women." McWard said.

In order for the satellite program to receive funding from UM-St. Louis, thirteen members must be accountable for.

"If you're interested in women's equality, consider this organization. This job we hope to make you more confident in a career meaning woman," McWard said.

Black student clubs petition against Jena Six injustices

By CERRED HENDERSON
Assistant Features Editor

Six black male students from La. to LA. do not want to be pulled out of the court of justice for what they feel is social injustice.

"This organization isn't for Black Girls. Council has started petitions," said Daviera Foster, graduate assistant of higher education. "We are also raising money to help cover the costs that has been made and to aid the families of the Jena Six," Foster said.

The day after the date the students are said to have thrown a "white only" tan, four women hung from the tree. The supervisor was fired and other school administrators investigated and decided the women were at fault.

The three black boys responsible for hanging the women received a school suspension. The six black female students were suspended and got a suspension. The six black female students were suspended and got a suspension.

McWard said. Under the director Bob Sample on behalf of the University, Meradante said they talked about what is being called the "blanket ban on what is already in the constitution:

When votes are taken by the Board of Directors, the minutes of the Board meetings on each member in alphabetical order to the citizens on any particular issue and in this constitution, students ask that the last call open be for this Student Council.

The resolution passed with just one abstention, coming from the Anthropology and Criminal Justice, Graduate Student Association, there were no dissents.

The student's votes would not count toward the vote total, but would be "within the initiative of the Board of Directors," according to the resolution.

The last clause of the resolution calls for a formal push for a formal vote even if the students were to remove a roll call vote. The attendance policy was also clarified at the SGA meeting, noting that representations are not counted as present if they are more than 30 minutes late, which is a change from previous years.

The SGA constitution gives way for an attendance policy, but makes no specific mention or when a member is present. Two years ago, under the direction of SGA President Ernestine D'Andrea Brooks, the attendance policy was clarified to mean that present matter present during all of the votes that would take place, mostly under ac­ tion items.

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When diversity and the media mix, stereotypes should not be the outcome

Diversity. It is a term thrown around so often that its meaning gets lost too easily.

What is diversity? For the simplest explanation, take two people. These two people have two different skin colors, two different educational backgrounds, and two different job prospects available to them, two different bank accounts with two different amounts in each and two different sets of values. Now place these two people and place them in the same community. If they are people who are concerned with issues that they believe are important to their community, they will each create a way that the media will portray them. This leads to the responsibility of the media. The media is responsible for portraying the community that it serves in a fair, unbiased manner that does not represent the community in any way that it thinks the community is not. The media is responsible for portraying the community that it serves in a fair, unbiased manner that does not represent the community in any way that it thinks the community is not.

Letters to the editor

Welcome Week Photo

I would like to respectfully request that the community come to this last issue's Welcome Week photo, as leader of the Carson-Milam residence hall, I can attest to the fact that the Carson-Milam residence hall was not involved in the incident you described. The Carson-Milam residence hall is a residence that is home to students from a variety of backgrounds. We strive to create an environment that is welcoming and inclusive for all students, regardless of their background. We encourage diversity and inclusivity in all aspects of our community. We believe that diversity is a strength and that it enriches our collective experience. We are committed to creating a community that is respectful, welcoming, and inclusive for all.

Step Workshop

I wasn't exactly sure what to expect going into the Step Workshop for the Step Workshop last Monday. All week I had been reading and listening to people who were knowledgeable in the area. My research seemed promising, but I wasn't sure I was going to learn anything. I was pleasantly surprised. The information I gained was invaluable and I would recommend this workshop to anyone interested in learning more about Step. The workshop covered Step's history, different forms of Step, and what it means to be a Step dancer. The workshop also included practical exercises to help participants develop their own Step style. The information presented was engaging and easy to understand. I came away with a better understanding of Step and a desire to continue learning more about this art form.

Notes changes

I am not too hard on the book and get a company that cares about the students and employees? And they have been raising their prices and颌ness and are now out of town. And second, they would ask what will you then get, not new, fresh, light-breaded with no cold bloodbreaks. I have to be right at the top of the book. This is my angle. This is a strong angle.

Claudia Griffin

General Economics

We need diversity in the media mix.

STAFF VIEWPOINT

is separation of medicine and state the answer?

A number of groups are pushing for state-led health care reform, including some more so than others.

In the last seven years, it seems every newspaper article and every television news story we recognize that "if we can put everything into the American Medical Association, the insurance companies will just be doing a better job. They are the ones who are making the decisions for the patients, and the doctors are getting their money from the insurance companies." The American Medical Association is losing its ability to be truly independent. They are no longer representing the needs of the people who are paying for the health care system, but rather, they are working to protect the interests of the insurance companies. The American Medical Association is no longer a voice for the people, but rather, it is a tool for the insurance companies to use in their own interests.

These scenes are a world away from a more just and fair health care system.

In the 37 states that have not expanded Medicaid, many people are uninsured, and those who are insured have limited coverage. In Texas and North Carolina, the state governments have not expanded Medicaid. In these states, the uninsured population is much higher than the state average. In Texas, the uninsured rate is over 30% of the population. In North Carolina, it is over 25%. In these states, people are unable to afford health care. They may delay or go without necessary medical care, leading to worse health outcomes and higher costs in the long run. In addition, the uninsured population is more likely to be in poor health, which further exacerbates the problem.

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ENVIRONMENTALISM

Environmentalism has become one of the fastest growing religions in the world over the past two decades. In 2003, famous author Michael Crichton wrote a book called "State of Fear" which destroyed the credibility of environmentalism. The book was a novel about a conspiracy to manipulate scientific data and create fear in the minds of the public. The book was a best-seller and helped to bring attention to the growing criticism of environmentalism.

Two lawyers were out hunting when they came upon a couple of trucks. After close examination, the first lawyer declared them to be deer tracks. The second lawyer disagreed, insisting that they must be elk tracks. They were still arguing when the train hit them.

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Sex and gender teaches diversity through interaction

By: Dr. Umana-Roberts

There are several options UMSL’s diversity initiative has accomplished thus far. According to Home, the initiative has a few key goals the initiative has accomplished thus far. According to Home, the initiative has a few key goals:

1. To fulfill the cultural diversity requirement of all students, and to ensure that all students are exposed to different cultures.
2. To provide opportunities for students to interact with students from different backgrounds and to learn about different cultures.
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4. To create a more diverse campus community.

According to Home, the initiative is successful in terms of empowerment and diversity, as well as in terms of community and campus. Home said that in order to be really well-off students, everyone needs to have a support system.

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Muslim students break down details of misunderstood religion

**Prizm Hosts “Queer Eye for the Dorm Guy/ Girl” Dorm Makeover**

**By Jennifer Teece**

*Staff Writer*

Some university students who move away from home for the first time often find it challenging to decamp for their dorms, and one of the biggest challenges may be the act of making their new space feel like home. On Sept. 24, six students came together to celebrate the spirit of the dorm by working on a PRIZM event called a “Dorm Makeover.”

Riddle and Portell informed Rodrigue that they wanted to create a “Queer Eye for the Downs Guy/Girl” to contrast with a recent Community Service event that Riddle had just completed. Rodrigue thought it was a great way to give students a chance to see what is possible, and he was excited to help.

Rodrigue said he was happy to have the opportunity to make a positive impact on the community. “I think it’s really important to give back to the community and to show others that we care. It’s a great way to make new friends and to see what we can do together.”

Rodrigues said that the final event was set for the evening of Sept. 26, and it is expected to be a great way to get to know each other and to start the year off on the right foot.

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Step it up: Historical dance meets new cultures with workshops

**Islamic Views: Current Events**

When Christian views on marriage and same-sex marriage are in the news, Muslim students often feel the pressure to respond. This week, the University of St. Louis hosted a series of events to discuss these issues and to create a space for open dialogue.

**What are Islamic views on marriage?**

Marriage in Islam is a sacred institution and is considered a religious duty. Islamic law provides specific guidelines for marriage, including the need for mutual consent, a formal ceremony, and the presence of witnesses.

**What are Islamic views on same-sex marriage?**

Islamic law does not recognize same-sex marriage as a valid form of marriage. However, some scholars argue that the prohibition against same-sex marriage is based on cultural and historical factors rather than religious principles.

**What are Islamic views on divorce?**

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**What are Islamic views on polygamy?**

Islamic law allows for polygamy, but only under specific conditions. Polygamy is considered a religious duty for men who meet certain requirements.

**What are Islamic views on abortion?**

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**Trinitons rally toward volleyball victories**

**By Lauren Lewis**

The UM-St. Louis volleyball team celebrated after their victory over UM-Rolla in three sets to 0 on Tuesday at 5.

**Athlete of the Week**

Mary Behrmann

Mary Behrmann, junior,breadcrumbs, is the Athlete of the Week. Behrmann has been starting games with UM-St. Louis since 2005. In Behrmann's game against Lewis, she recorded 956 kills in 2068 spikes (956 in 2499 total spikes) in her second of a two game series.

Furthered does not even describe it

Trinitons drop three after 3-0 start

**By Tom Schnell**

The Tritons have started the season 3-0 overall and 0-2 in conference.

Two teams in the Shake-up

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**Tritons triumph over Lewis**

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The UM-St. Louis women's soccer team recorded its first win in the Great Lakes Valley Conference against Central Missouri on the 19th of September. UM-St. Louis committed 29 total errors in the game and Central Missouri ended the game with only 10. The Tritons had only three blocks during the game.

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"We played at a tough level and it is preparing us to play better teams," Lewis said.

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The Tritons had 40 kills while Central Missouri recorded 32. The Tritons won the game 30-28, 30-24, 30-20.

Almost ten minutes later, Lewis would get the start and finish with the team's main goal. The Tritons finished the game with a double in the third period, and 39 total errors in the game.

"We were fortunate to finish it out without injuries," Lewis said after team's trip.

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Clayton’s pot of gold: Kilkenny’s Irish Pub

By Shannon McManus
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The neon sign of a drunken Irishman is offensive to some, but certainly not to this Irishwoman. I don’t mind being with the best of them but, alas, I have been “that” girl at the pub. Do not judge, we have all been there, unfortunately more so than others (you know who you are). But where to go to enjoy such debauchery? Seeing as how I am abhorrent with Irish Christmas, the Irish watering holes are popular. One of my favorite Kilkennys is Kilkenny’s Pub in Clayton. A bragging point of the place is the nearly 100-year-old split upstairs, which is split in use and serves the record for the rest of the bar. It is small but is a huge for an intimate atmosphere, but the booths and tables are large enough for your entire party. And the drinks specials are amazing.

Friday night starts at 6 p.m. and there is an Irish buffet. "50 Cent," "One Love," and "Stronger," Harris said. However, are also said he has not been impressed by the other music, remarked of the notoriously daring "Curtis." West’s "Graduation" songs have sold, according to Bill- ness, has said 50 Cent will "immediately go head to head with West. "When you don’t hear a lot of sam­ ple reuse, there is any loyalty, there is no battle for the bar."

Tuesday, September 19th

The Arianna String Quartet is made up of violinists Robert Meyer and cellist Kurt Baldwin. All four are associate professors at UM–Land in the music depart­ ment.

The Arianna String Quartet is the fourth program of the string quartet in Bb major, opus 133 and, at the Lee Theatre. "The Beethoven's classical density and structure (Beethoven's) excellence as a composer" so believes McManus. "The Beethoven String Quartet to stage several concerts featuring Beethoven's works, 7 p.m. in Gallery 210. See panel discussion following gallery talk. Free. Tel: 314-516-6740.

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All the pieces fit for phisical Dozemarypool’s ‘Three Pieces’

By Elizabeth Stanford

I was first exposed to the music of Do­zemarypool, CD “Three Pieces”, in a small dinner and music party when the commercials moved to the final list. The CD sides around on the hundreds of any case for a good result before I immovably
and finally took a listen. The music says a lot through a seeming word of belonging, unfamiliar. Indeed, once the voices a cope bit in the music but the rest of the CD quickly progresses to include more percussive directions and experiments. “Careful The Cut Knives” follows “You” by picking up the pace and pushing back of the bass drum percussion. “The Gathering” and “Redhoming” picks up a more electronic just feel. “Drum” is fol­lowed jazzy with seeming vast num­ber segments of nearly baritone donations thaws in to unmoor the listener “Delay” doves down everything from the diving dock “Down­hearted” to a moving flood through a maritime landscape. At time “Three Pieces” in Pink Floyd but doesn’t come in as a Markus Twin and The Shape cross before breaking out some new uni­versal. Three Dozemarypool music is meant to be danced while others mingles a volume eight of drinking and consumption. Dozemary­pool cannot easily be classified as anything except good art. For some, stream­streaming or the vocals are almost always indistinguishable, merging in the music with its way to a My Morning Va­ley route, but the vocals of exclama­tions behind words are communication by the strength and tone of his voice.

While uniquely definitive for the area, Dozemarypool may say a lot about some of the psycho­logical influences like those thatcrowed bands like the local shoegazing group Bax­ton. More Dozemary­pool is not hanya as far into the noise pop genre, however, being more just noise, and so more closely re­sembles People Nation from Lexington, Ky. Local fans of The Red River Revival will also enjoy Dozemary­pool, originally of Sacramento, Calif.

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The homemade potato chips are particularly good, and on occasion, a bottle of some of the generic dips that come along side them. That’s a little weird, but nothing says to be、“Three Pieces” in high.”

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Inauspicious beginnings.

**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 3x3 box contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:★★★★**

- **Moderate**
- **Challenging**
- **HOO BOY!**

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**ABIES**

(Aug. 21 to April 15)

Your ideas seem you the respect of your colleagues. But you will have to present some hard facts and figures if you hope to have your way. Now make the big decisions to solve this.

**SAUCES**

(Aug. 26 to Sept. 26)

You may have begun work on a project in your leisure time. Avoid distractions. These will be lots of time for fun and games later. Except for the moment (not this weekend).

**GOBBIN**

(Sept. 21 to June 20)

You may find it hard to decide about starting to do something new. Do not let yourself lose interest. It must be yours and yours alone.

**CANCER**

(Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)

You finally came and went. You have a personal color scheme and get back to focusing on your goals, without interruption through the rest of the week. However, nice change is due by the weekend.

**LION**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

May help you. May come on some power on the rise. Tap at first, but it will come out. Be still, and you will lose your personal matter once again needs attention.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A fair bit of energy and hard pay off from hard work. Take some time now to spend with family and friends before starting a new project.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)

This is a good time to reestablish contact with trusted former associates who might be able to offer goods advice regarding your recent concern.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your thoughtfulness combined with a relaxed, laid-back approach helps you work your way out of a tricky situation and avoid potential misunderstanding.

**SAGITARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It is a slow period that allows you to recharge your energies. But you will soon be back in full swing and up and going off your project or goals.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You bring grace and beauty to your environment. Check things out carefully. There might be a pleasant surprise that could benefit your efforts to reestablish relationships.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)

It is a good time to take a step back and allow a smooth resolution on your own behalf as old issues are zero. Do not live up to the rights of others. You might be happily surprised by the reaction.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19 to March 20)

You bring grace and charm to a difficult situation. Things were going down, but you can take charge and make a difference. Improve your image with friends and family.

**ROMN THIS WEEK**

You have a talent for coping with personal problems, which others see as problems.

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Every Monday, before Triton gets it.

By UMSL Undergraduates

Jeff White

Gallery Visio has opened this school year with a fabulous display. The new exhibit at Gallery Visio, the student-run art gallery on campus, is called "Back To School." The exhibit features the work of a trio of artists in various media.

Several of the pieces are executed wonderfully by Dinise Mustain. This serial artist lighter finance with unique mixed media botanical collages. She began by purchasing seeds in winter growing the seeds in her greenhouse each summer then harvesting them to create paper. The choice of flowers is great and the colors are vivid. The petals are distinct and delicate, making for not only original, but interesting art. These thought-provoking pieces warrant three words: wonderful, wonderful, and wonderful.

She also adds a bit of whimsy with her pieces that incorporate pop cut-outs of people. They are intricately and cleverly created with petals, handmade papers and other materials.

She has one piece in particular I saw personal to call "Going with the Flow." The hues of blues representing were blown off the bees and deep peony flowers drawing to mind a sunny day by the pool gazing at the water lilies in profound reflection.

Another self-placed art installation was done by another of their featured artists Sunny Santos. One six-panel series of work she has included is entitled "Gossamer World." This series depicts a woman in various poses of vulnerability. There is a mysterious, dark shadowy shading on one side, a bright radiating white on the other and the precision of her feet contrasted between them both. The series takes you along the various moments of her movements, the movement in her knees and the movement through her process of life. The darkness symbolizes the past, the white symbolizes the future, the healing and the hope. This was an excellent depiction of her muse.

Another piece that has several pieces on view in Gallery Visio's exhibit is Ailka Sandell. I loved that she used three sizes like Nature comes and brought to mind the elements sense their warmth. I could almost smell the coffee. She has a free-­-flowing melody called "Friends" and it was rich with orange and tagged colors. I would picture three caps in a self being adorned by the hands of old companions grinning, laughing and talking about life.

Gallery Visio's "Back To School" exhibit runs through Sept. 29. Gallery Visio is located in the lower level of the Millennium Student Center, near the Nash.

"There is a lot of money in Russian resources right now, and I was able to high value portfolio for investment.

When asked why he chose Siberia, Schuler said he wanted a unique experience and challenge, as well as culturally diversify himself.

Part of the challenge Schuler experienced in Siberia was with the climate. He describes the people who live in the area.

In Russia, I live there what people think. It get to up to 50 degrees over the summer, and since there is no air conditioning, it made working difficult. Then again, it also got down in 45 degrees in August."