Chancellor takes the stage in heated debate

By Thomas Helton
Design Editor

Last Tuesday, Chancellor Thomas George spoke at the annual State University Address in his K. Penney Building auditorium.

George opened by welcoming everyone, especially Roxana Contreras, who was late present at the address. Among the topics, George said, "We hit a grand slam in the last Board of Curators meeting." According to George, this was the first time the Board of Curators put the appointment in the budget at the beginning instead of waiting until the last hours of budgeting to place it. "It's a committed effort by the Board of Curators," he said.

The other promising news for George, was the passing of the last legislative session in which the Lewis and Clark Discovery Initiative would allocate $2.5 million to the Benton-Stabler Hall renovations.

At the address initially aimed at showing improvements in the University through funding and the success of its students, George spoke on a couple of prominent issues on the UM-St. Louis campus.

George took a stance at the address on the UM-Colombia name change at the end of his speech. The name change proposed by the UM-Colombia would drop the Columbia from their title in just to be the University of Missouri.

At UM-Colo, the Student Government Association, Faculty Senate, Alumni Association and the Chancellor's Council have all passed resolutions against the name change.

The SGUA resolution reads in part, "Students from every campus are just as integral and are the students at the University of Missouri-Columbia."

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Your weekly calendar of campus events

Monday, Sept. 24
Astronomy Colloquium

"Exploring the upper atmosphere of Earth - and Mars."

Monday Noon Series

"Wall-to-Wall Poetry."

Fast-a-then

Monday Student Association is hosting a fast-a-then. You can sign up before 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 6 at 7:00 a.m. at Angell Library in Room 200. There is a 24-hour advance notice for this event.

The Campus Center Building Operations.

Information was developed by campus policy that led to the arrest of a suspect.

Wednesday, Sept. 25
News at Noon

"Global Warming."

Field Day

LUP and Sota Kasper are hosting this event outside of the MSC by the lakes. The lake is at noon on Wednesday. Contact Sota Kasper by e-mail at smk23@umsl.edu for more information.

Writing Workshop

The writing workshop is from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. It will be held in the Social Science Complex.

SCA Meeting

"What's Current?" is a free service for all student organizations and campus departments. Submit an item for submission by 10 a.m. on the Thursday before publication. Space is limited to student organizations only. Please submit your suggestion of posting before one week prior to the event. Email your suggestion to studentaffairs@umsl.edu. Include in your email the full name and email address of the person submitting the suggestion. Include the full name and email address of the person submitting the suggestion.

CAMPUS CRIMELINE

Monday, Sept. 17
IDENTITY THEFT

The victim, a University employee, reported that her credit cards had been used in various authorized purchases. Her number and other identifying information were taken by the suspect, but not the actual documents. An arrest was made and the investigation is continuing.

STELLING UNDER SEER - SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY

The School of Optometry at South Carolina reported a pair of eyeglass frames were taken.

The investigation is continuing.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
DOMESTIC ABUSE - MARILYN HILL

A domestic search was reported at Marilyn Hill. Identification was verified by each other. Both parties refused to prosecute the other.

Thursday, Sept. 20
ARREST MADE

The victim, a University of Missouri-St. Louis resident, was assaulted by each other. Both parties refused to prosecute the other. Both parties were involved in a verbal incident. An arrest was made.

Friday, Sept. 21
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Correction, Sept. 17

The Current, the following corrections need to be made.

On the front page, in the "SPOTTED" photographs, the caption read Carolyn Hillis in a detective uniform. Miss Hillis is a detective in a detective uniform.

Regarding the article "Pan-Afri- can Culture." There was a change in the very last of the article's editorial. The last line of the editorial should instead read as follows: "To contact The Current, email to bryncatls@gmail.com."
Alumni expansion brings new relations director

By Thomas Hilgen
Design Editor

In an effort to improve alumni and constituent relations on campus, particularly through alumni phone calls to make rooms for a special alumni relations director, the position was offered to Susan Cohen who was currently holding a position in alumni relations at the University of Chicago. Cohen applied for the job in May, but waited to give herself plenty of time to move back to St. Louis, where she worked for the student affairs division of Washington University for six years. She was selected for the position in August.

"I have been on campus for only a couple of weeks, but has already had a meeting with the dean of University Relations, director of Campus Services, and other administrators to gauge the alumni environment," Cohen said. "This is one of the reasons the position was offered to me with the goal of making you feel better.

"As a student I understand that we need to do a better job of engaging our alumni. Not fast, we have not been returning their calls in the past, but we want to do a bet­ter job," Cohen said. "Eschen has been on campus for only a couple of weeks, but has already had a meeting with the dean of University Relations, director of Campus Services, and other administrators to gauge the alumni environment."

Cohen said that the Chancellor "has made a significant investment in the alumni and constituent relations department to strengthen internal engagement among faculty, staff and students."

Cohen, who oversees alumni relations, said that the Chancellor "was the right person at the right time."

"I was interested in doing the job," Cohen explained. "The job allows me to connect with the University community and the alumni of the University to strengthen our engagement among faculty, staff and students."

According to Cohen, the Chancellor was impressed with Alzheimer's disease and constituent relations on campus. "I was searching for the perfect job at St. Louis and wanted to return to St. Louis after being away for 10 years. The position was a logical step in my career path and one that would challenge me," Cohen said. Cohen added, "At most important I want to continue my career at an institution of higher learning and be part of a student organization,"

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By Maria Jenkins  •  Staff Photographer

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Toni Russell  •  Senior Communication

“Absolutely, I have stuck up for students many times. As a faculty member, I feel that it is our job to stand up for students and advocate for them.”

Courtney Hays  •  Sophomore Education

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Natalia Zapataero  •  Senior Music Performance

“I have been in a situation where I had to stick up for my students.”

Nico Jones  •  Junior Business Administration

“In the fall, there is a lot of pressure on students to perform at their best. I have had to stand up for students in these situations.”

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Did you get the memo?

On Sept. 5, 1963, a group of students, faculty, legislators and others stood on a hill near campus to join Thomas Jefferson University's Peace March and to declare that day to be officially a no-strike day at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The University, UMSL, will be marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the campus, and tomorrow night, the University will celebrate by going up to the hill and declaring that they normally do so during a weekend.

The event is in response to a proposed cloning issue that is important because it is about to go up, there is a public university system to conduct research.

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Unfair punishment of Jena Six shows racism still exists.

During a recent trip to Kansas City, I was not only surprised by the beautiful scenery, but also by the strong sense of racism that still exists.

Though I knew I was the only “spot” on a flight of eight people, I did not see that many of the travelers were of a darker skin color than myself. This was a stark reminder of the reality of racism.

As a result of a series of altercations between Blacks and Whites, six black young men were arrested.

On Sept. 20, 2007, the court date for the trial of the six was set. The case is centered around the six, Bell was the only one who has faced seven years city arrest and one occasion and now is in jail on a variety of violations. Full disclosure note: the News is an American Democracy Project program that is co-sponsored by the TCF and the J.C. Penny Foundation.

Another opportunity for those interested in the environment is a trip around the US. One of the most important events is the Jena Six. As of now, he has had to face the world of Dallas where he has been sent for a while. He may now be a potentially affordable place to live for the media lovers. He used to be in his childhood. He is currently serving his time in prison.

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Despite name, Catholic Newman Center serves all faiths

BY AMY RECKTENWALD  
Features Editor

The Catholic Newman Center is a place for ALL students to come and share the faith they believe in. The Newman Center is a friendly environment for people of all religious beliefs.

The Newman Center is located on the first floor of the UMSL Student Center. The Newman Center provides a welcoming space for students to connect and learn about different religious beliefs. The Newman Center is a place where students can come to explore their faith and engage in discussions with others who share similar beliefs.

Who was our first chancellor?

UMSL's first chancellor was George, how many senatorsponsored bills were the grounds was the school built ?

Who is this year's Founder's Dinner guest? 

UMSL's 2007 Founder's Dinner guest was Becky Reil. She is the employee who will behave within the context of their business by knowing their past.

What was the first annual fund campaign and begun at.

They will be holding a big event on October 12 in the IUC Kuney Conference Center Auditorium. It will be the first annual fund campaign and begun.

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Career Services workshop takes the fear out of facing job interviews

By AMY RECKTENWALD  
Features Editor

Nothing can be more nerve-wracking than a job interview. Even when we go in prepared, nervousness and uncertainty can impact our answers, and ultimately our success. But thanks to the Interview Success Workshop hosted by Career Services, some of that fear might be a thing of the past.

The workshop was held last Thursday in the Career Services office. The speaker for this particular workshop was Darby Penney, who works as a Manager from AT&T. The topic of the interview style was Behavioral Interviewing.

Career Services Coordinator Rebecca Spann says that behavioral interviewing is a method where potential employees will state their answers to several questions and then tell the interviewer about a situation where they had to deal with a negative situation. The best response to such a question is to acknowledge the negative situation, then how it was handled successfully and the positive outcomes from it. According to Penney, the preferred answer will be something that addresses the situation, action, and behavior.

Penney continued the workshop by adding, "Nothing is more important than your story and how you can handle the question in a fair game." She said that most employers do not know who you are, then what is present on your resume, so they will pull information and ask questions from that.

If something on your resume is an action, remember that if you are looking forward to breaking up on that particular item again. She said, "I hope that you don't know what you did wrong and you are looking forward to breaking up on that particular item again."

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Karaoke
6:00 - 9:00 PM
Pilot House
Co-sponsored by the University
Program Board

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

BMOC (Big Man On
Campus)
1:00 PM
Pilot House
Sponsored by Panhellenic
Council

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Women's and Men's
Soccer Games
5:00 PM & 7:30 PM
Mark Twain Soccer Field
(Continued to Follow)
Sponsored by Students Today, Alumni
Tomorrow and Auxiliary Services

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Blood Drive
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Century Rooms
Mississippi Valley Regional
Blood Center

Alumni Association
Chili Dinner
5:00 PM
Oak Hall
Sponsored by the Alumni
Association

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Parade
1:15 PM
Misc. Lakes
Sponsored by Auxiliary Services

ABC Presents...Steppin'
6:00 PM
JCPenney Building
Sponsored by Associated Black
Collegians

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Women's and Men's
Soccer Games
12:00 PM & 2:30 PM
Mark Twain Soccer Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Homecoming Dance
6:00 PM - 12:00 AM
Chase Park Plaza Hotel
Farotto’s has the real thing in toasted raviolis

By Saundra McClain

Age Designer

Once upon a time (a song in 1904, more specifically in 1947), St. Louis’ chef was inventing a pastry so delicious, it became a staple in nearly every St. Louis area family. It is a true testament to the success of the dish that it has been a recurring feature of the menu at Farotto’s Italian Restaurant & Pizzeria.

“Ravizoli are the most American of all the Italian-American foods found at Italian restaurants,” said Edward Farotto, the fourth-generation owner of Farotto’s.

Farotto’s is located at 5251 Manchester Rd., St. Louis. Their phone number is (314) 926-0048.

The family-owned business opened in 1956 (a year after the original invention) as a local Italian-American family who wanted to bring the best and most authentic Italian food to the St. Louis area.

If you are looking for the real thing, you can head to Farotto’s. Farotto’s Italian Restaurant & Pizzeria is located in the heart of Rock Hill and has been the go-to place for over 50 years.

Availabe for dine-in, carry-out, or catering. Farotto’s has a menu that is second to none. Whether you are looking for a meal to bring to a family gathering or a special occasion, Farotto’s has you covered.

The menu includes a variety of items such as pasta, pizza, and sandwiches, as well as a selection of desserts and drinks.

For more information on Farotto’s Italian Restaurant & Pizzeria, visit their website or call (314) 926-0048.
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**Fall at the Saint Louis Art Museum**

**Thursday, Oct. 4**

7:00 pm

A Conversation with Lorna Simpson

Lorna Simpson, artist, with Geraldine Dubinski Blume, Associate Professor of the History of Art, University of Pennsylvania

One of the leading artists working in the United States today, Simpson challenges perceptions of identity through provocative combinations of photography and oral and silent film and gesture. Simpson will discuss issues of race, gender, and identity with Shara, author of Torn: A People of African American Art in the St. Louis Art Museum.

**Friday, Oct. 12**

7:00 pm

20th Anniversary Doris Duke Friedman Lecture: Early European Sculpture and Painting in St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

Nicholas Penny, Senior Curator of Sculpture and Decorative Arts, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Join Penny to explore important early European artworks from the Saint Louis Art Museum and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. This lecture for non-specialists will trace the development of European fine arts from Renaissance to Enlightenment, which was created by Harvey Friedman to honor his wife, a long-time donor, and to celebrate the opening of the Museum.

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**Thursday, Nov. 1**

6:00 pm

15th Anniversary Nelson I. We Lecture: Cultural Memory and Regional Pride in Chinese Western Gardens

Jeremy Tilton, Ph.D., and Wayne T. Wing Professor of Chinese History, Princeton University, and Director, Center for Princeton University

What is known about China’s great garden-building history, the three primary garden genres in the south and imperial gardens in the north? Bighorn sheep enjoy new life in China’s western garden from exploring the little-known tradition of landscape techniques from Sichuan in the southwest. The 15th annual Nelson I. We Lecture on Asian art and culture, which honors the memory of the late Dr. Wu, is jointly sponsored by the Saint Louis Art Museum and Washington University in St. Louis.

Lectures are FREE and held in the Museum Auditorium.
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Travel Ball: Road, but not exactly:

Volleyball team hits road, but road hits back

By Scott Lavock

Though the championships will not be determined until the spring, the Missouri State women’s tennis team at UMSL, Louis took their first steps in that pursuit this past week.

Things got underway on Tuesday at home against the Indiana State University Sycamores, and two separate outcomes were possible, depending on how things went. Three women took care of business in an 8-1 trouncing.

The men were back in action at Washington University on Thursday, but the fires in their hearts were stoked by the triumphs of their counterparts.

The Tritons rebounded the next day at home and at last night and silenced the Beavers by a final score of 8-1.

“After four matches, the true strength of our team started to show,” said Lauren Kibler. “I was very happy with the talent that I’ve got to work with this year.

“We have added two freshmen to this year’s team that are already making contributions. Though the teams failed to qualify for the GLVC tournament last year, we have a core of players that are primed to take the next step this season.”

“Though we’ve improved considerably, we make for a very competitive team,” Gyllenborg added.

The Tritons men’s team beat Illinois Wesleyan 8-1 on Saturday.

“We were out of our league,” said coach Tim Miller, who took home a victory. “Sweeping her opponent without a set is something we haven’t seen in a while.”

Monday night also brought home a victory.

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Women’s soccer, page 10

With this top-eight qualifying game for the GLVC tournament, Murno said that the team is very excited. “We’ll be taking the field as a team with an opportunity to prove ourselves and be competitive with the conference leaders with a win today.”

The men’s team is ready to go as well.

“I’m very happy with the men’s team,” Tim Miller said. “They are all real team players and are working very well together.”

Women’s soccer, page 10

AMERICAN SPORTS

By Tim Scolarik

The UMSL women’s volleyball team went on the road for two matches last week made their week without a victory. While the team struggled to get back on track, the players and coaches used the experience to learn more about their processes and work on improving for this season, the head coach said.

The team played versus Wash. & Lee, 6-2; UMass, 3-0; after this week, the Tritons are now 3-4 on the season.

The team was defeated by the Wash. & Lee and UMass, each game lasting in the three sets.

“We are working on trying to improve our balance,” Head Coach Joann Lauer said. “Now we’ve got a better idea of what we want to do.”

In the first match, the Tritons beat the Yellow Jackets 30-22 in a seven-set thriller.

In the second of the two matches, the Tritons fell to UMass, but one set earned a victory for the Tritons.

“This was the first time we’ve beaten UMass,” Lauer said. “It was an important win for us.”

Senior setter.vaadin Hantack served up a 6-0, 7-5, 7-0 win over Truman’s Winter.

The Tritons men’s team improved in record to 2-1 on Friday by bouncing back against Maryville. Hantack/Burgdorfer, Simic/Anthone and Dirnke/Ryan also won in doubles.

In singles, Burgdorfer and Chemer highlighted some play with 8-3, 4-0 victories. Dirnke and Burgdorfer were 8-1 doubles.

Both teams will continue on in the upcoming weeks and will take on Wash U. before the conference season begins.

The result from the fall carry over into the spring, and as long as members of the Tritons pride go on the court with the games, they are expected to perform at the same level as they did in the fall.

Hantack and Burgdorfer, and Anto­nio/Anthony dominated the competition, as Hantack and Burgdorfer are all real

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Darcy Bonds can have taken strikes, or maybe it hit her knees without any performance enhancing drugs.

But the ball fall to the ground, but that doesn’t mean anything. Eicko said that if the ball on the court is the last one, she will be able to bring it in.

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According to Deiter, the biggest program is Awakenings, which is held in October and a weekend long retreat, led by students.

Part of the retreat involves hearing from other students. There is also an opportunity for socializing, and she said, "They have a lot of time planning it," said Deiter. Students come up with themes for the retreat.

She said it is good for the students, and she said, "We do it, we don’t do it, we make sure that we can have a retreat that is the spiritual meet as well." "They have longer and they are shorter," she said.

Clayborn said that the center transition from Monday to Saturday.

Aside from the retreats, the Newman Center is also actively involved with Social Justice Ministry, which helps to be better workers. According to Van Rosel, some of the events are already planned because AACU is still up to speed.

One week will be devoted to Holocaust Awareness and will include a reign of Birkenau, where students sleep in cardboard boxes around the clock.

Another week will be Hunter Memorial Week. Previous events will be held again including the Newman Student and Team Four. Another week will be dedicated to Fair Trade.

Aside from these events, the center is also involved with projects, like the one held for the Fire of the month. One project is the One Lady’s who-ld it is a mini shelter for pregnant women in need.

They have also held a Rake-N- Roll last November for the Heifer Project International. The center was the resident of Bos, an event they would like to repeat this year, according to Deiter. They are in the process of working out a date with Fire Pals, for giving plantings, although they have not been able to do so.

They also held Matti, three times a season except in the spring when they are rolling some of the Newman Center, and Fridays at 12:05 p.m. also in the Newman Center Living room.

The running lead at the center are formed by a crew of soap and bread. The most important aspect of the center is in their ministry to lies. "Campus ministry exists to help students find the God within them," said Deiter. "We are∴ help them become an active participant in their church and their world. We want to bring their best into fruition, and not break the best that you are meant to be. That’s why we’re here.

According to Van Rosel, the center is "here to assist the university with anything they need. We’re here to serve the campus.

Van Rosel said that when students graduate and leave, "We want them to be made. We want adults who are open-minded and socially-minded.

Interviews, from page 22

Other interpreting services were offered by the Newman Center, including interpreting services and group tours.

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Saloon's Stories

APRES
(May 21 to July 21)

This is a good time to get your ducks in a row.

TAURUS
(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Good news! All that groundwork you put in is beginning to pay off, but you need to watch that tendency to insist on doing things your way in no way. Be a bit more flexible.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You might want to delay making a rash decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some hidden hidden details that are beginning to emerge.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Your indulgence of a companion on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

This is a good time to make an important decision on the future of your career. Be judicious and consider all the implications of your decision.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Relationships—professional, personal, and beyond—will be a challenge this week, but you can manage the unforeseen obstacles and some of the difficulties in your new venture. If they can be dealt with.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You need to look at some facts before you can decide to embark on a possible career change, but you should have no problem making a decision. Make sure you answer your direct, no-attached question.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You are expected to take an active role in your career, so you don’t have to be afraid to answer your direct, unattached question. There’s no problem with answering it.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A major阴影 situation will require a great deal of attention and some difficult decisions. However, close friends will help you see through it.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Family matters need attention. Check-things-out carefully before you make any decision that could affect your close friends. Help your friends to repair damaged relationships.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A new period of your life may be beginning. Check-things-out carefully before you make any decision that could affect your close friends. Help your friends to repair damaged relationships.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to March 20)

A major period of your life may be beginning. Check-things-out carefully before you make any decision that could affect your close friends. Help your friends to repair damaged relationships.

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