**Ritter, Cowan, Hall win SGA elections**

**By Paul MacIsaac**

At Risk stranded on the Richter scale mid-2008, Louis and surrounding areas early Friday morning, despite its reputation being mocked in Missouri and Arkansas. At 4:37 a.m. Friday, the Richter scale jumped on the Richter scale rattled through an earthquake as well.

At 4:37 a.m. Friday, the earth shook. An aftershock with the magnitude of 5.6 was reported at 2:14 a.m. on Friday. Another aftershock measured at 5:16 a.m. Friday. According to a recent net sent out by Lt. John Silgan, the police department did not receive any reports of injuries or damage.

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The energy release causes the earth to move, and as a result, the energy is released. The energy is released in the form of waves, which travel through the earth. The waves are called earthquake waves.

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PHOTOS FROM ABROAD

Dorsey Johnson looks at the photos of the third annual International Photography exhibit, which opened April 14 in Gallery Visio. The show is sponsored by the Center for International Studies and runs until April 24.

The University Program Board will be taking the Mystery Bus to the Missouri Botanical Garden this Saturday.

What’s Current
Your weekly calendar of campus events

M O N D A Y , A P R I L 2 1

Chim t s y Clu d i q uum
"Structure Specific Recognition and Cleavage of RNA by Meliobon Complement" presented by Janet Morasco, professor, biology.
2:30 p.m. in the Century Rooms of the MSC. For more information call 5799.

T H R E E D A Y , A P R I L 2 2

Con dor fir k K w o d
University Orchestra and University Singers Performance Music by Barbara Hartshock and Johannes Brahms. Featuring solist illona Mark and Steve Morin with conductor James Richards. This performance is presented free of charge and dedicated to the Kirkwood community. Sunday, March 20. 7 p.m. in the Century Rooms of the MSC. For more information call 5799.

M o n d a y , A P R I L 2 5

MuIt-Cultur Al Awa r d Day
Consists of panel talk on our ancestral roots and a look at global DNA projects. Family friendly. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Century Rooms of the MSC. For more information call 6077.

F R I D A Y , A P R I L 2 9

G r 6 e 7 h o r a v e S e r v i c e
First baseball’s all-time stats from Max, Cal Ripken, Jr., gives us his insights on hard work and success that can be applied on and off the field, based on stories from his book, "Playing Through." 3:45 p.m. in the Century Rooms of the MSC. For more information call 5799.

T H U R S D A Y , A P R I L 2 4

D e i n d y
"Day A Stead Against Rape": This awareness event is sponsored by Health, Wellness & Counseling Services, UMSL Dept. of Nursing, Missouri Foundation for Health, and WOleh peer educators. Promotional items, resources, education and engagement materials will be provided. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Century Rooms of the MSC. For more information call 5414.

U M S L I d l o
"American Idols" the UMSL- JC way! Private Auditions will be held on April 24 in the Century Rooms of the MSC. The event will be held in MSC 313 at 6 p.m. 12 area finalists will be chosen to perform before an audience and judges in the Century Rooms of the MSC. For more information call 5799.

S A V E R O C K T I M E
Get a tutorial on how to use our online "club manager" program and all of its features. 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information call 5391.

P h y s i c s d and i s t r o w C o l l e g i o m
"Computational model for rhythms in the ferret (Kornerusystem)" Dr. Jeffery Reiner Center for Biomedical Informatics, UMSL. 3 p.m. in 228 Brown Hall. For more information call 5937.

P r o f A n d t e l
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Elton Horger (CENTER), senior, anthropology, visits with her mother Kathy Horger (left) and friend Anna Russo at UM-St. Louis' launch party for the Albertle, Elton had a poem "Remembering Pablo Neruda" on the program.

Sharon Bailey (right), who is a UM-St. Louis professor of biophysics at University Howard Howard-Wintering, also reads a poem in honor of Pablo Neruda, a Chilean poet.

Robby Holt, sophomore, communications, shows his UM-St. Louis spirit on Wednesday.

"I had no idea what the theme was supposed to stand for," said John McCormack, freelance, political science, "Not a bad goal at all."

Throughout the day, many entertainers, such as Roosevelt Marquardt, Ducks Grate, 107.9 WDH and the Elmore Dance Team were present on the lawn for students to enjoy.

After the fall semester of the year, students were invited to make the transition to the Touhill Performing Arts Center for a concert featuring Tyga, Kida, the Star, I am American and Cyhi Renaissance.

Students could possibly use the student ID as the Office of Student Life or the Touhill, and admission was $5 for non-students.

UPH originally booked Ligo France, an up-and-coming hip-hop artist with such names as "Superman" and "Daydreaming," but Kayne West's " Glowin' In the Dark tour"

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DOES SGA make the grade?

As the end of the school year is upon us, grades are always more of a topic of discussion than ever. With the spring semester’s Student Government Association elections underway, now is the time to reflect on what we value in our student leaders and where SGA needs to improve.

Last year around this time, the current SGA officers were just starting to hit the road to test the annual SGA debate and make sure they were seen and heard by the ones who are now ending their term.

According to the Missouri Current, student leaders are concerned with issues that make the grade for the students on campus. A year has come and gone. Did the current SGA officers live up to their word?

First up, SGA President Bryant Green:

In the SGA debate held last year, Green stated he wanted to increase student engagement in SGA, increase the amount of parking places for students who parked the Millennial Center, account for better communication with student leaders, better organize SGA meetings and survey the students on the campus. Based on the data we are seeing now, these goals are not met. Well, those of the five that were met.

Green was able to increase not only student attendance, but also participation in SGA meetings. The current SGA increased the parking spots by 75% and the number of parking spots for first-year residents by 200%. However, the parking spots only accounted for a portion of the $1.5 million that the SGA spent on parking.

A calendar was devoted next of Student Life and there is a calendar of events as well. The last of his accomplished tasks was to hold a student election, which was done four times.

However, she was able to get all of her co-chairs, such as Cate Mannix, to make sure awareness and attention about these events go out.

As far as the SGA vice president Caitlin Goers is concerned regarding the different changes that occurred in SGA, she said that she still needs more time to oversee the current changes. She also feels that she still needs more time to oversee the current changes. She also feels that she still needs more time to oversee the current changes. She also feels that she still needs more time to oversee the current changes.

Obviously, the new SGA officers are well aware of what they need to address and what they need to improve. As for the general students, it seems that they are well aware of the changes in SGA.

By LaQuan Fess

Student editor

Every single lemon tested positive and that was enough for me to think about switching to Mountain Dew instead of using the three times fan I made up.

I do not even buy lemons anymore. I know that every lemon in the world is not bad, but I am sick of buying lemons every single week.

I will still go to the garden and pick my own lemons when it is hot.

By Guillermo Garcia

STAFF VIEWPOINT

Lemon wedges change my life

I am not the best health conscious person in the world and I do not believe everything I read. But with the one who is actually the only person who I have heard what a health report on the news or on the internet, I gave her a KISS report on lemon wedges.

I was actually interested in lemon wedges because of their citrusy flavor and their health benefits. However, when I was testing lemons, I noticed that there were actually quite a few lemons that were not good for consumption.

Lemons can change the way you see things, especially when you are trying to change your diet. Lemons are a great way to add some extra flavor to your meals and to help you lose weight. Lemons are also a great way to help you avoid the flu and colds. Lemons can also be used to help you get through a cold or a flu.

Why does this happen? Lemons are very high in antioxidants and other powerful nutrients that are essential for good health. These nutrients can help you to avoid the flu and colds and other illnesses.

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One person may find a popular argument compelling while another person may not but that a different set of facts speaks more to him or her.

This means that a multitude of views can be present and even that preventing viewpoints can shift over time.

Science is different. Unlike religion, philosophy and political ideology, scientific conclusions are based only on observations, data, and reproducible experiments, not on your own beliefs or the conclusions of others.

It is this fact that allows us to explore a whole new realm of possibilities.

In order to understand the difference between science and ideology, we must be able to recognize the importance of the finding.

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First SGA president began 46-year tradition

By Paul Maksimich
Editor-in-Chief

He may not be George Washington, but he was the first president of Student Government Association. Bill Ebbinghaus, now a retired certified public accountant living in Gilbert, Ariz., came to Lindenwood in 1967. His term of office, from April 1963 to April 1964 , marked the beginning of Student Government Organization.

As SGA president, Ebbinghaus led a group of 25 students. Today, Student Senate Organization is a separate entity of student government. "One of the main duties of the president was to converse a meeting of the senators and discuss any issues they might have to put as social concerns and leisure that went on," Ebbinghaus said.

Today, the president does much the same thing by holding SGA meetings and helping to preside at the responsibilities of the Housing Committee. Although the president has historically been in charge of homecoming activities, while in office, Ebbinghaus said he does not remember many issues that really stood out, except one event.

"The University was at its starting point. The only building on campus at the time was the Stagnant with American 7. There were some facility issues with a lack of places to do things and they sort kind of issues so when we were president," he said, adding that only 250 students attended the University in the first year.

Today students still go to the lobby for space in Student Life. This year’s student government leaders deal with issues including budget, parking fines, affirmative action, the Columbia and Rolla campuses’ moves changing and growing into the student center.

However, some issues never go away, like food service provided on campus and parking lots. As SGA president, Ebbinghaus said he did not have many gay people and things. (We deal with issues) were more like a better place to eat lunch in the parking lot or students not parking in the lot.

While those issues may pale in comparison today, they were considered important issues one used to work on. And although today the Current and the SGA elections committee modernize a formal debate among candidates, Ebbinghaus said he remembered campaigning and running against one opponent, and "we both gave speeches in that room and I remember it was a close election, but we managed to win by a few votes."

Ebbinghaus won the position of president, and Jerry Williams was named the first vice president. The position of comptroller was not created until 1993, when Bill Goode was hired to take the comptroller position. In addition to being named the former SGA president, Ebbinghaus was also the vice president of the first ever alumni association.

As a business administration major, Ebbinghaus became an automotive engineer and worked for McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis for 18 years. He later moved to Arizona and worked for 17 years in a controlled financial operations building SpaceX in Mesa.

Wayne Goode Trail Dedication

By Jessica Keel
• FEATURES EDITOR

Named for the former state senator and first SGA president at UM-St. Louis, the Wayne Goode Trail was opened to the public on Friday at an official dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony inside the Student Millennium Center.

The ribbon cutting was originally scheduled to be located on the bike trail near the MSC lakes and appropriately not far from the Wayne Goode statue. Mother Nature, however, being the calendar mistress she is, took the reception to be moved indoors.

The many invitees inside showed no sign of aggrevation at the poor weather and helped themselves to lemonade and hot dogs while chatting amongst each other. "We all have around 60 students who would like a conversation partner," Amend said. "No one who doesn’t want one." One example of this is Mahsa Haji-Abuhi, an ESL student from Iran. "I am that hard to the beginning to meet students in America," Abuhi said. "I have American now, but I would still love to have a conversation partner."

For those who are interested in meeting an ESL student from Turkey and one of the few ESL students with a conversation partner, her experience in the program has helped her to work on campus.

"To have a conversation partner, and she is a student and she works here at UMSL," Goode said. "She has helped me to work at UMSL. She likes the library and the library...she is very good."
Chancellor Thomas George and former Missouri State Sen. Wayne Goode officially opened the Wayne Good Memorial Bike Trail Friday. The trail, which is part of the Great Rivers Greenway District, runs through both North and South Campuses and is named after Goode because of his part in founding UM-St. Louis.

Nancy Thompson, the Regional Great Rivers Greenway District project manager, was among the Great Rivers Greenway District was moved inside, which is because nothing is cancelled, just a little rain.

"The orange cutting over the trail was moved inside, which is because nothing is cancelled, just a little rain," Thompson said, with a laugh.

After the group that had gathered in the MSC for the dedication ceremony had all been given their chances to cut the ribbon and therefore signify that the trail was officially open to the public, Governor Thompson then did appropriately conclude with George, Fisher and Goode himself coming together underneath an archway of balloons to cut the ribbon and therefore signify that the Wayne Good Memorial Bike Trail was officially open to the public.

"I am really happy this campus is involved with this," Goode said. "I am very grateful to the University and to Greenways for putting this trail through here and for putting my name on it.

Other speakers included the executive director of The Great Rivers Greenway District David Fisher, and Elizabeth Van Uum, assistant to the provost for public affairs and economic development at UM-St. Louis.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Put your peace sign up for heroes

By PAUL MANSFIELD

Editor in Chief of Press/Postguide

AFTER a brisk start of earth, it's no better way to end the day than with a fun concert featuring Tyga, Kid In The Hall, and Mos Def at Touhill. I am the Avalonista, and of course, the solo act, Oslo, Classic House.

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How much is that Woofie in the window? Arf! Arf!

By Anni Steeves

With a spinning letter "Y" atop the main yellow, ketchup red and orange candy, Woofie's serves up more fun than the typical food court stand. Located at 1919 Woodson Rd., just off I-95, Woofie's serves up hot dogs and an array of hot dog-related sides.

The menu at Woofie's is hardly a traditional one. For example, there is the "Woofie's Italian specialty" made of hot dogs, sausage, melted cheese, ketchup, relish, pickle, onion, tomato and a hot dog bun. The hot dog is then doused in ketchup and mustard. There is one more thing to note: the hot dog is served with a hot dog pepper. You can even get "woofie's classic corn dogs" ($2.69) if spicy is more your style.

Woofie's is packed for lunch on Monday through Saturday. Call 314-866-392 for plans.

Woofie's is not just for the dog, it is for the French hot dog ($3.95). Sprinkled with a special seasonings sold at an additional $0.50, these are an art form themselves. The mustard is made from the "golden JYerfect!" and the red pepper is made from the "woofie's" specialty hot dogs. Woofie's serves up "woofie's bacon corn dogs" ($2.69) and "woofie's corn dog bark" ($2.69). The bacon hot dog is wrapped in bacon and shades of green are a bit fuzzy. Other than this, the dogs are served in buns and chow down.

The variety in the exhibit is part of what makes it so appealing. How thought-provoking or appealing to the viewer is very viewer dependent. The pieces are strikingly good, but the work by Jennifer Simmons is notably absent. Elizabeth Drouant's hanging screen sculpture and ceramics in this year's "Rashoman" will dress your dog anyway you want to do it. The work includes "Woofie's...Woofie's home of Vienna Beef Hall" ($2.69) and "Vienna Beef Hall" ($2.69).

Among the works is "The Year Abroad" by Sean Miley, which is a Brazilian film of "Went the Day Well?". The film is playing exclusively at the Village Theater in Chicago style hot dog. There is one more thing to note: the hot dog is served with a hot dog pepper and a "Woofie's bacon corn dogs" ($2.69) if spicy is more your style. You can even get "woofie's classic corn dogs" ($2.69) if spicy is more your style.

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The exhibit is far larger than the previous year's. Nearly 40 students are participating in the juried exhibit, which has over 50 pieces.

The exhibit was packed for the exhibit's opening reception on Thursday, April 11. The work ranged from sculptures and ceramics to prints and fabric. The works of fabric, art, graphics, photography and mixed media are all included.

The variety in the exhibit is part of what makes it so appealing. However, not only does "Parental Advisory" have great variety but many of the pieces are strikingly good, thought-provoking or appealing to the eye. The artists' titling, shocking pieces, or even rules, were sometimes about 4 years.

This year's "Parental Advisory" exhibit is the hot dog in the previous year's. "We only had 10 students last year," said co-curator Jennifer Blankenship. "This year only had 25 students because the students are from all over the world."

The "Parental Advisory" exhibit is so large, its works are crammed in the Gallery 210 lobby as well as the two-room Gallery B. Among the works is "Suspended Cooperation" by Dan Greene, a large sculpture, a mobile of white ceramic and color-colored chains, suspended from the gallery ceiling in the first room. On the wall hangs "Space Port," Elizabeth Drouant's hanging fabric textile that looks like heart, lungs, and other internal organs emblazoned in cloth.

In the second room, two other sculptures by different artists, look like modern beings poised on neighboring pods. Both works are untitled, but the work by Jennifer Simmons suggests a flower, a hawk, a rainbow, while Louise May's is more angular and abstract.

Many works are grouped by type or medium. Several graphic arts projects represent movie posters, such as "A Clockwork Orange" (Deb Daken), "Science of Sleep" (Kate Marek Layre) and "Brassneck" (Nicholas Forst). Posters and maps are also included in the untitled "Posters: Gloucester and Plymouth County Historical," by Jordan Barrier, the untitled "The Adventures Ahead" by Michael Forth. 
A CLOSER LOOK
A SPECIAL FIVE-PART IN-DEPTH SERIES TO ANSWER THE QUESTION: Can UM-St. Louis athletics achieve Division-I status?

PART FOUR OF FIVE: Who’s footing the bill?

By Tim Stombaugh
Assistant Sports Editor

Two weeks after the completion of final exams and commencement ceremonies, a question that has been on everyone’s mind does not seem to have a set answer. UM-St. Louis will host the NCAA Division II College World Series on May 24 and continue through May 29 at Triton Field.

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**Tennis**

Men's team finishes regular season second in conference

**By Scott Lawlock**

The UM-St. Louis men's tennis team finished second in the GLVC in 2009.

"It's easier than learning how to play tennis, but it's not as fun," said men's tennis coach Scott Lawlock.

"The season was tough, but we finished second in the conference," Lawlock said.

"The team worked hard and played well," Lawlock said.

The team finished the regular season with a 14-6 record and a 4-3 victory over the Missouri Western State University Panthers.

"The team came together and played well," Lawlock said.

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**Baseball**

Tritons snap losing streak with 4-3 victory

**By Leon Fuss**

The UM-St. Louis Tritons snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Cougars on Sunday.

The Tritons finished the season with a 22-15 record and a 14-6 record in the GLVC.

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**Softball**

Red and Gold split doubleheader vs. Rockhurst

**By Leon Fuss**

The UM-St. Louis softball team split a doubleheader with the Rockhurst Hawks on Sunday.

The Redhawks won the first game 4-3 and the Goldhawks won the second game 3-2.

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Highest GLVC finish for men's golf since 2003

By SCOTT LAVELLE
Staff Writer

UM-St. Louis junior Matt Thomas came within one stroke of tying for first place at the Great Lakes Valley Conference golf championship on Tuesday, shooting just five over par on the three-day tournament at Otter Creek Golf Club in Columbus, Ind.

Thomas finished tied for 41st as Justin Hueber and Blair Webb of Indianapolis and Carl Hayes of Northern Kentucky were tied atop the leaderboard through 54 holes. Hueber took the title after he hit for par on the one-hole playoff.

Indianapolis also took the team championship, but it was not nearly as close. They topped second-place Drury by an impressive margin of 23 strokes to claim their 12th GLVC title, more than any other golf team in the conference.

The tournament also produced more positives for UM-St. Louis. The Tritons' 8th place performance marked their highest finish since 2003, as they try to qualify for the Super Regional Tournament later this spring. In order to do so, however, they will have to move into the top eight in the entire Great Lakes Region, not just the conference.

"Our play in these spring regional events and our conference championship goes a long way toward determining our seed regionally," head coach Dustin Ashby said. "Right now we are on the outside looking in as a team, but a few individuals are positioned nicely to advance to the Super Regional."

Thomas is one of those individuals, as he came one shot closer to the conference title than he did last year, when he finished two strokes off the lead and tied for 3rd. Junior Matt Winslow also played well at this year's GLVC Tournament, shooting 74 on day two and placing 24th overall.

UM-St. Louis will be in action again this week. They travel to Purgatory Golf Course in Noblesville, Ind., where Indianapolis will host them for this year's third Great Lakes Regional Tournament.

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One Time Killer rocks the crowd with metal/rap core

One Time Killer is composed of bassist Jordan Stout, guitarist Tony Coughlin, drummer Ryan Groff, and lead singer Aric Greenfield. Their debut album, One Time Killer, is a combination of heavy metal and hip-hop. The band is known for their energetic stage presence and their unique musical style.

One Time Killer is also a member of a group called “Five For Fighting,” which keeps the crowd on the edge. The band’s music is a perfect blend of metal and rap, making it a hit with fans of both genres.

In their performance, One Time Killer demonstrates their passion for music and their dedication to delivering an intense live show. Their energy and enthusiasm are contagious, captivating the audience from start to finish.

Lyrically, One Time Killer is an innovative band. Their songs are a mix of political and social commentary, addressing issues such as war, poverty, and inequality. They use their music as a platform for raising awareness and promoting change.

One Time Killer’s music is not just for fans of metal and rap. Their unique style appeals to a wide range of listeners, making them a band to watch in the future.

In conclusion, One Time Killer is a band that is truly unique. With their blend of metal and rap, their powerful lyrics, and their dynamic stage presence, they are sure to continue making waves in the music industry.

One Time Killer is currently on tour, stopping at venues across the country. Don’t miss out on their electrifying live performances and purchase their debut album, One Time Killer, today. You won’t be disappointed!
PERM SPAWN by Caleb True

"Hey, why are you wearing a hat and a trinket and what is that gun for? You lose, you lose!"

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"Margaret and Hooray" is drawn by Current cartoonist Elizabeth Gearhart

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