2007-2008 Year in Review
A look back at the top news stories

PIECING TOGETHER
THE SCHOOL YEAR

BY ANGIE SPENCER • PROOFREADER

This past school year has been a year of news covering everything from foreign policy to identity crises to the reassessment of administrators plus so much more. Here is a look back at what made headlines over the last year.

The school year opened up with confusion as to who we at UM-St. Louis are. Are we the University of Missouri? The student organization that is simply the University of Missouri.

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SABC budgets fall short of expectations

BY ANGIE SPENCER

Professor

It is that time of year again when the money trees drop their leaves and the student Activity Budget Committee allocates. While most Americans will be getting a tax return, running more money than just what they receive from their tax refunds, many student organizations at UM-St. Louis go out of business.

For the 2007-2008 academic year, the SABC allocated a total of $524,558.83. For the upcoming 2009-2010 academic year, the current balance allocated is $711,207.00, a nearly 33 percent decrease.

Student Government Association Committee Coordinator Katie Moen would say that this is a diversity committee that has many different types of student backgrounds, "My advisor told me that the coordinating committee is going to benefit everyone else or zero." The Funding Priorities statement is that, "Priority is given to organizations that: 1. Partially support themselves through fundraising activities, 2. Have effectively and properly used previous Student Activity Budget Committee allocations, and 3. Have consistently attended Student Government Association meetings and received Student Life workshops and training."

While 34 organizations received increases in their budget, including SABC, which received a 5 percent increase, 34 organizations received decreases in their budget. One of those groups was the Student Electronic Media Publications Association. SEMPAs budget decreased by 33 percent and organization President Anthony Fowler does not understand the significant decrease.

"We didn’t get the appeal done in time. We won a day over the deadline," Fowler said. "I’m just wondering why the discrimination was so much less than you when it was last year. I’m confused about that." Fowler was not the only one left stumped by the allocations given out by the SABC. Ben Lambert, manager of the Riverside Italian Hockey team, feels that the money has been allocated for the next academic year will only hurt the future of the program.

"With how successful we were this year, there was no way this won’t be a huge change," Lambert said. The hockey team's budget for 2007-2008 was $25,140. For the 2009-2010 academic year, the club was allocated a mere $7,511.

"We need a $30,000 operating budget to year in and that is a cold, hard fact," Lambert said. "I remem­bered to 3,000 budget from..." I called Katie [Moen] when I lost the budget and asked her "when to put this in and when to put that in?" Katie told me where and when to put in the budget.

In response, Moen said she never saw a budget as high as $30,000 operating. "It is just a number we can’t wait until the last minute because the quarter is almost over and the operating budget."

"I think it is unfair for the SABC’s game of attack and defense is to try to get help from the UM-St. Louis administration," Lambert said. "We are able to get help from the SABC, but it is a tough nut to crack."

I would love to have a write a piece or an essay about this, but I can’t see enough concrete fact on how much this is going to affect the teams."

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SAO chair Louis McKenzie proceeds to pick the winner of a Wii at the SGA meeting Friday, Malcolm Conner, representative from Helping Hands, was for attending every meeting this semester.

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SGA wraps up year with a Wii

BY RYAN SCOBEL
News Editor

Students at the last Student Government Association meeting heard an update on the emergency alert system, South Campus construction and got a chance to win a Wii.

In his report, Bryan Gour, SGA president, talked about lack of student participation and various problems in the 24 emergency alert system. The emergency alert system is a text message-based system that would send alerts to students should there be a critical emergency on campus, such as an shootings that occurred at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University.

Gour said that was discussion to also add natural disasters to the alert system, but he did note some issues. "There is a delay from when the first text message is sent until the final text message is sent," Gour said. "The delay can be anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour."

Few students have signed up to be a part of the alert system. Students can access the alert system through MyUMSL. During the meeting, one representative of SABC expressed concern that UM-St. Louis would lose its student organization status.

"We were told that that would not happen," Gour said. "Also in Gour’s report, the South Campus parking garage will be completed on Thursday, May 1.

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HULA INVASION

MONDAY, APRIL 28
Hula dancers from the Hawaiian Polynesian Revue take over The Norse Wednesday, as a joint partnership between Student Life and Charters, to bring different food and entertainment to UM-St. Louis students.
Dedicated to Kirkwood community, in honor of the recent dramatic and tive audience. The free concert was April 28, 2008, at the First Baptist Church, at learning to work as a collective.

Hyman Bass gave this year's annual study of math education in grade school. He showed videos of third grade students in mathematics lecture for the United States.

He talked about the period in the 1970s where mathematicians decided that math was too basic to require the work was rarely performed and one of the reasons was the Math teacher's requirement that they teach basic math content for their students.

He pointed to one way out of the situation and that was to build a new learning and service at the University of Missouri, as well as to conduct that academic year.

Dr. Ted W. Brown, who was the first to rise in the audience, was very quiet and attentive. The audience was very quiet and attentive. The length of the concert was masterful.

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The weather is getting warmer, the days are getting longer and the trees are budding into life. These signs signify that summer is almost here and they have, all up over the UM-St. Louis campus.

Soon enough summer will be in full swing. While the changing of the seasons, or summer solstice, is an exciting time for many students, graduates, and professors, it is not even near much of the student body.

Many students have probably already started thinking about making their summer plans. Whether it be for a summer job or for the more tourist-related backpacking through Europe and just seeing what comes about, there is something to do.

For those students who do plan to go on a summer vacation, the Curators have some ideas on what not to do, but also to make sure you do not spend too much time planning a vacation.

Option #1: Summer class, other clubs, or elective from a subject that has nothing to do with the University. Students must include at least one summer of full-time study, if possible, before graduating.

Option #2: Take the road less traveled. If you usually spend your time at Babble, quirky, working for the Curators, take a course from the St. Louis Art Museum, or any museum's summer art classes, or take a class from the St. Louis Art Museum, or any museum's summer art classes.

Option #3: Volunteer to participate in a few days out of your vacation to go back to St. Louis or any other place you have never been to before. You can also contact the Volunteer Services at UM-St. Louis at (314) 516-1034 or http://www.volunteer.org.

Option #4: Take a book! It's in a book!

Take a summer reading list that you would like to read, get your classes over with, and make it a requirement to read it over the summer. By doing this, you will be able to knock out a few classes over the summer.

Whatever you do, make sure you have enough money for summer vacations are precious. If you do not spend your summer doing something fun, you will end up wishing you had done something fun instead of sitting in front of a screen.

Don’t waste away your summer vacation
Take the advice of professor Robert Thompson and make the most of this summer by taking the road less traveled.

**STAFF VIEWPOINT**

**Lessons learned from UM-St. Louis athletics**

*By Dr. Summer Villeneuve, Guest Commentator*

Located on the north side of campus is where you will find the Most Titus Block, which is home to UM-St. Louis's men's and women's basketball teams. The block is located in the perfect part of the campus, with a football field, tennis courts and storage rooms. As the facility we currently have is not very clean, many of the coaches feel that newer equipment would be better for our program.

The building, while working the building, you will get to see the Titus Block, which is two half courts, the women's basketball court, the locker rooms and an inside and outside that map in a circular shape and the perfect square. The building, while working the building, you will get to see the Titus Block, which is two half courts, the women's basketball court, the locker rooms and an inside and outside that map in a circular shape and the perfect square.

This is one of the most well-equipped schools in the league.

**GUEST COMMENTARY**

**New UM-St. Louis athletic director grants Tritons a more competitive edge**

*By Dr. Shannon Wall, Guest Commentator*

"I have used the cardio rooms at Titus but I do not want to do cardio as it is in the best condition. I do not want to get too many free weights and I don't want new things to do while working out," said Dr. Wall.

The room is also not very accessible to the students, as it is located near the middle of the campus, near the north side of the campus and near the east side of the campus.

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Help improve the performances of Assistant Athletic Director Beth Goetz.

April 28, 2006

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In order to meet the conflicting demands of the rapidly growing tourist economy, the Yellow Mountain requires a team of porters that flow toward the summit from the valley, the small village that lies at the base of the mountain.

The internship program allows students to work in the Home Office division.

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### Notes from Nanjing

The hard way

#### By Michael Croy

One of China’s most popular tourist attractions, the Yellow Mountain, contains a mountain range that lies next to the Chinese tourist economy, the Yellow Mountain, a bank, and even a police de­

### Science Column

Earth Day is every day on campus

#### By Catherine Marcus-Hernandez

Before we talk about some envi­

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Students stargazing to highlight the stars, planets while preparing for long-awaited move

By Casey Human

Stargazers from across the area show up on a regular basis at the Observatory open house, according to Kate Wright, the physics and astronomy student who runs the UN-St Louis Astronomy Department’s program.

"Hello, it's Kate," depends on how quickly I get there. When I am little bit of cold out, people become. But when it is really nice out, we can spit up little people," Kate Wright, a senior majoring in physics said. "It's kind of hard to keep people engaged because sometimes we stay up two hours, because people keep coming. On the last day, it is probably," said Wright.

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IDOL TAKES THE STAGE

Willaene Rhodes, junior, social work, sings on stage at the Pitel House on Thursday night as part of UMSL Idol. Rhodes won the competition.

SGA MEETING

However, Goess said that "every­
day it rains, it's one back tax day for
the garage to be cleared." Goess also said the South Cam­
pus road between Nicollet Bridge
and the South Campus Main-
Link station would be fixed by Aug.
17, but will be paid for by the univer­
sity. "This is a long-term project.
Although the Nicollet link area is a
large part of the problem, MainLink
will not be paying for the road con­
struction," he said.

SGA Vice President Claudia Rippon talked about the success of
many of the committees this year,
especially the Green Committee. This
year, the Green Committee was the first SGA committee to have a booth at MidCity.

"The Green Committee mem­
bers have done an awesome job
and really made a presence on this cam­
pus," said Rippon.

Miriam Huffman, associate di­
rector of Student Life, also reminded campus organizations must fill out offfice forms for the 2008-2009 school year. Also Huffman talked about changes in the Leader­
ship Retreat for next year.

"We decided to move the Leader­
sip Retreat from a two-day off cam­
pus, event to a one-day on-campus
event to attract more student leaders
and members of campus organiza­
tions," she said.

The Leadership Retreat is sched­
uled for Sept. 5. All campus orga­
nizations are required to have one member attend the retreat.

"If you want to make a lot this year for the campus, I know all of you are involved in Student Life next year," she said.

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"Thank you so much. It has been a crazy, but awesome year," Rippon said.

"We have done a lot this year for the campus, I know all of

From the staff of The Current, we thank you for your 16 years of service and wish you the best in your retirement. Not only is The Current the Best in State newspaper, but you are the Best Adviser in the State. We will miss you!

The Current is proud to present our advisor Judy Linville
with our organization's very own

Oscar for Lifetime Achievement Award. We could not ask for a better adviser and appreciate all you have done for us.

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It's the end of the (college) world as we know it

JASON

It has been 4 years of fun, exhaustion, sorrow, & happiness. Between flying, picking, work, trim & family you have always managed to accomplish what you wanted to get done. We are very proud of you son and we are sure that you will succeed in whatever the future brings.

Love,
Mom & Dad

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OF THE GRADUATE

CONGRATULATIONS AMANDA!

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Of You!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Gregory, Amy, Angela, Michael & Steven

SCOTT LAVELOCK

Congratulations!
Today is your day!
You're off and away!
You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself in any direction you choose.
You're on your own, you know what you know.
And YOU are the one who'll decide where to go.

And we know that you will go far, Scott. But always remember your humble beginnings.

Congratulations,
The Current

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The Current congratulates Tom Schnable, our assistant sports editor, on graduating.

Congratulations
Tom Schnable!
**STELLA MARKOU**

The concert will be Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Anheuser-Busch Performance Hall in the Touhill. The director of vocal studies makes her St. Louis debut in a concert featuring the works of Handel, Debussy and our own Barbara Harbach.

**EMIS, SYMPHONIC BAND**

The band will perform a concert to cap the semester on Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Touhill Performance Hall.

**Chinese Spectacular**

Music, dance and acrobatics plus an array of other Chinese performing arts highlight this extravaganza on April 30-50. head to the Anheuser-Busch Performance Hall in the Touhill.

**ANNUA QuarTET**

The quartet will perform Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Touhill Performance Hall.

**STORYTELLING FESTIVAL**

The final event of the St. Louis Storytelling Festival, with featured storytellers including Heidi Swedberg, Steven Glassberg, Beth Horn, Karen Ramaty, The Story Ladies and Brie Wolfe. May 13-1, in the Touhill Performance Hall.

**TOP ITUNES**

1. ‘Weed Love’- Loco Lewis
   2. ‘2 Minute feat.ustin Timberlake’- Madonna

**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Soda Fountain Square is not square at all**

**By Anne Spencer**

LaRue Square is home to many restaurants and has its intrinsic level and salt. From chocolate to comfort food, there is something for everyone. One place that encompasses all of these is Soda Fountain Square.

At the corner of Park Avenue and the Square is known by its name. With a wall mural of a soda fountain and a sky, the store is simple but elegant. The soda fountain is not square, but the rest of it is.

The soda fountain is a place where you can have anything you like. There is the option of having a milkshake or a soda. However, the wait is more than worth it.

When you enter the store, you will notice the atmosphere. The store is dark, but the lights are bright. The sea of soda and candy is overwhelming.

The soda fountain is the perfect place to have a snack. The options are endless, but you should try the milkshake. The milkshake is made with real ingredients, and it is delicious.

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Softball

Tritons do just enough to extend post season

By Scott Lawson

A week in which the UM-St. Louis baseball team was .500 overall and 4-4 overall would not ordinarily be considered a disappointment. But this was the week, it was just enough to land them back to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament for the third time in four years.

The Tritons settled the deal on Sunday with a full four-win sweep over Division III rivals in Indianapolis in the final game of the regular season. That win brought them into a five-game win streak.

With eight sports in the conference, the Tritons four-game win streak has been in the works for the past two seasons. That run has led them to the national rankings for the first time in their history. With that ranking, the Tritons have an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Tritons will face second-seeded SIUE in the first round of the NCAA tournament played in Marion, Ill. The Cougars finished 27-17 overall and 18-6 in GLVC play.

"It's a great opportunity for our kids," said Head Coach Mark Kohler. "Our kids have worked hard in the classroom and on the field to get here and they deserve this opportunity."

The Tritons will face a tough challenge in SIUE, who are currently 33-9 and 24-4 in conference play. The Cougars have a strong pitching staff and a solid defense, which will be a challenge for the Tritons.

The series begins on Friday with a doubleheader at 1 p.m., followed by a single game on Saturday at 1 p.m. The final game is set for Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Tritons are currently ranked 22nd in the nation and are looking to make a statement in the NCAA tournament.

Baseball

Last minute game leads to loss for Tritons

By Wes Spencer

A day that started with a win and then turned hopeful played out the opposite way for the Tritons.

In a last minute scheduling, the Tritons were set to play their final game of the season against the University of Illinois Springfield at The Billikens Sports Center Tuesday night. The Tritons took a rough loss, losing 13-4. The win moved the Tritons to 15-11-1 in the season, while bringing the Billikens to 18-20.

Starting pitcher J.C. Schulte allowed four runs in the first inning putting the Billikens up by six. The first inning started off well for the Tritons, scoring five runs on the back of a two-run home run, followed by a three-run hit in the third inning.

"Our starting pitcher really dialed it in today," said Head Coach Tim Schurel. "He was really sharp with his fastball tonight and it really opened doors for us offensively."

John Koehler pitched her final game of the season, going six innings and allowing zero runs on two hits.

"We were very pleased with the performance of our starting pitcher," said Head Coach Tim Schurel. "She really had a good outing tonight."

With the 2008 NCAA Division II Baseball Championships behind the Tritons, the team still has a few more games to play.

"We have to win every game we have left," said Senior Erin Konkol. "We can't make any mistakes."

The Tritons women's golf team continues to improve, making a couple of solid performances over the past two weeks. The team finished fourth out of nine teams at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's monarchs on campus and second out of 13 teams at the Illinois State tournament.

"It was a great weekend for our team," said Coach Tim Schurel. "Our girls really got a good feel for playing in these types of tournaments and I hope it helps them going into the NCAA tournament."

The Tritons will face off against a couple of tough opponents, including a few teams that have already qualified for the NCAA tournament.

"I'm looking forward to playing against some of the best teams in the country," said Senior Erin Konkol. "It will be a great opportunity for our team to see where we stand against the best."

The Tritons finish up their season on April 25-26 at Parkside, Ill. Their final game against the Bears will be at 1 p.m. on Friday. The Tritons will then close out the season on Saturday at 1 p.m. against the Cougars.

"I'm really looking forward to this weekend," said Head Coach Tim Schurel. "It's a chance for our team to see how far they've come and how much they've improved over the course of the season."

The Tritons have a chance to make a statement in the NCAA tournament and could potentially make it as far as the championship game.

Shannon Yovanoff

Ashley Schute
Less than one week after the UMSL-St. Louis men’s tennis team traveled north to tangle with their GLVC Tournament hosts at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament in Indianapolis on Friday, the Tritons returned just three days later with a 5-1 win over the Joseph’s pitcher match.

UM-St. Louis went on to defend their GLVC Tournament appearance this year after second-seeded Ball State and third-seeded Belmont were ousted by the Tritons.

The two embraced for the only win against third-seeded Rockhurst, a match that was at the number one position.

The other doubles matches were close as well, with the Tritons coming up short. Senior Ryan Burgdorfer and freshman Dominick Ansley lost 8-6 at the number two position, and senior Peter Hantack and sophomore Anthony Anthony lost 8-3, and Chema and Essner took their match 8-2.

The Tritons were also victorious through singles play with easy wins by Ante and Chanin, who both swept their game scoring their respective matches. Anthony lost his match with his 6-2, 6-2, and Chuckin’s match was not enough in doubles.

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The UMSL Louis. baseball team finished two wins above .500 on Saturday's doubleheader, followed by a 10-6 victory on Sunday against the Screening Eagles, who have claimed the Green River-Kentucky Conference West title.

Those wins keeps UMSL Louis. in contention for the GLVC Tourney.

With six conference games left, the Tritons trail Drama by 3 1/2 games for second place in the West. They can grab a spot-secuder by reaching second in the West or by starting the final wild card spot.

The Tritons are 12-10 overall and 3-4 in GLVC play.

For the public viewing as well, she said.

"For me, this was a very exciting trip. The experience was wonderful and I enjoyed the opportunity to contribute to the project," she said.

"I would definitely recommend this experience to anyone interested in pursuing a career in science and technology," she added. "It was a wonderful opportunity to work with such a talented and experienced team."
**Margaret & Hooray** by Cody Perkins

***Margaret & Hooray*** is drawn by Current cartoonist Elizabeth Gearheart

*Chuck wasn’t really suicidal. He just wanted to jump into that big balloon thing.*

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

Find the answers to this week's crossword puzzle and Sudoku at TheCurrent.com

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**ACROSS**

1. Mentor
2. Six or six
3. Cheese
4. Carlin
5. Jacob’s Internal
6. “Death of a Salesman
7. Srand variety
8. Just know
9. Ran up the phone bill
10. Saret
11. Yent
12. Perkins
13. Eyewriter
14. Heights

**DOWN**

1. Chow, I feel lonely, and I don’t care about all of us. Cool side effect!
2. What, you didn’t have a well before?
3. In the middle test go?
4. Why don’t you wear a long coat and yours in July?
5. Where, a long coat and yours in July?
6. Hooray by Cody Perkins

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**King Crossword**

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column and each 3x3 block contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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**The Current says adieu to those who are graduating. Goodbye and good luck.**
End of semester is not the end of arts on campus

By: Cate Mansur

The semester is winding down, but classes might be ending for the semester but that does not mean an end to the arts or entertainment on campus.

CONCERTS:

- Maynard Ferguson Tribute concert, Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Touhill Anheuser-Busch Performance Hall. Honoring Maynard Ferguson’s 80th birthday, one of the busiest jazz trumpeters.

- Israeli singer Noy in concert, Tuesday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. Touhill Anheuser-Busch Performance Hall. Noy is a former手段 (40 percent) international recording artist Noy, known in Israel as Noy Ansonan. The international artists have influ­ences that come from jazz, classical music and rock.


- All That Tap XVII dance con­cert, Saturday, July 26, 7 p.m. Touhill Anheuser-Busch Performance Hall. Tap dancers from re­cording young talent to legendary masters, styles from Jazz to Funk to Broadway, accompanied by the Car­o­lette Tien Trio.

DANCE:

- Prime Time Dance Competition, May 10-18. Touhill Anheuser-Busch Performance Hall. This is a fine non-sexual dance competition on Friday, May 16, at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 17, at 11 a.m. and Sunday, May 18, at 11 a.m.

- Spring in Dance Festival 2008, May 22 - May 25, Touhill Anheuser-Busch Performance Hall. The festival then day second of events, taking place over the Memorial Day weekend. Each evening’s program is different and varied from world-ac­claimed stars like The Jeffery Bud­dah of Chicago to rising stars like Dancy Wheels of Cleveland, with a focus on rising Midwestern troupes.


- “The Monkey Trail” documen­tary film screening, May 1 at 6 p.m., Gallery 210 Auditorium. Part of series of events in conjunction with the “ Urgent Shelter” exhibit at Gallery 210. “The Monkey Trail” is a documentary on homelessness in St. Louis, covering the daily struggle for survival and also exploring difficulties in securing permanent and independent housing, steady work, sobriety and health care. “Urgent Shelter” is on display through May 31 in Gallery 210.


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