STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

ASU! fee up for approval

By Ryan Scoville

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Quick Read

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Dr. John Scoville

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Campus CRIMELINE
MONDAY, MARCH 3

REGULAR - NEW NORRIS HOSPITAL

Sometimes over the weekend, personnel at the hospital were entered into the abandoned Old Normandy Hospital. The incident was discovered by the asbestos company doing work at the site. When they returned to work on Monday, more pieces of copper pipe were found stripped from the interior of the building. There are no suspects in this recent incident.

ATTEMPTED TRESPASS - OLD NORRIS HOSPITAL

The victim reported that damage was discovered to a car and indicated that sometime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. someone had entered the hospital and damaged the outside of the vehicle. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

The U.M.B.-Louis Police Department is open 24 hours a day. If you are a witness or have any information regarding this assault, please contact The U.M.B.-Louis Police Department at 314-516-9411 or 911. If you fail to do so, you may be committing a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine or imprisonment of any of the arrests that were made.

To report any arrest you must be present, please contact The U.M.B.-Louis Police Department at 314-516-9411 or 911. In the March 3 issue of The Current, a trip to the Galapagos Islands was mistakenly stated to be taking place in 2006 with Patricia Parker, who would speak about her study Monday, March 10.

WHAT’S CURRENT

Your weekly calendar of campus events

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Free Wellness Classes
Campus Rec is offering free classes and viewing classes throughout the month of March. These classes will be taught by professionals with various expertise. The sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Wood Small. For more information, visit Campus Rec’s office at 203 Matt Tower or call 5156.

Gallopages Lecture
Patricia Parker, Doc. Prof. of Equine Medicine, U.M-St. Louis and senior scientist at the Zoo, will host her study of the Gallopages horses, which are the only true ecological (different strain) proves a “phenomenon” for researchers. Ethical, historical and behavioral components of this event are found. This event will be held at 10 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Conference Center from 10 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Call 319-89 or visit http://www.umsl.edu/equine/moreinfo for more information.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Tai Chi Classes
Campus Rec will be hosting Tai Chi classes. Tai Chi is one of the oldest forms of martial arts. Tai Chi is safe for most everyone, staff, faculty and students. For information, call 5156 or visit Campus Rec office in 203 Matt Tower.

Slam Dunk Contest
Campus Rec invites all interested to participate in a slam dunk contest at 6:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gym. Each competitor will attempt 3 dunks per round, with judging based on style, ability and creativity. There are cash prizes as well. E-mail slamdunk@umsl.edu for more information.

Wind Symphony Concert
The U.M.-St. Louis Symphony Band and the St. Louis Wind Symphony are also welcome. For more information, call 5156. No registration is necessary. This event is free.

Delta Omega Alpha Informational Meeting
Delta Omega Alpha, a sorority for committed students, will be hosting an informational meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in 314 MCFA. The sorority is designed for returning adults, students to promote social camaraderie. For more information, call 314-516 or e-mail gama@umsl.edu.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Conservation Lecture
Jerry F. Franklin, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, will discuss the search for Cassia. Sand will present the 2008 June and Whitney Harris Atlanta, an annual conservation lecture for the Garden. The seniors will learn about the sustainability and conserva- tion efforts of the Pacific Northwest. This event is free, but reservations are required. Call 5446 for more information.

Weight Lifting Contest
Men and women, in a host of weight classes, are invited to compete in our squat, dead lift and bench press events from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Mark Twain Weight Room. Competitors must weigh between 110 lbs. and 175 lbs. but no registration is required. Participants will be awarded trophies for their efforts. For more information, call 5153.

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diagnosis for syphilis are available in the Health Services office. E-mail slamdunk@umsl.edu for more information.

What’s Current:
"What’s Current" is a free student service for all organizations and student organizations. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Space is given to student organizations and is on a first-come, first-served basis. We suggest all meetings be submitted at least one week prior to the event. Final event listings to thetherumsl.edu.

All listings use 516 prefixes unless otherwise indicated.
University meets with legislators

By Jennifer Trice

On Wednesday, a group of more than 40 UM-St. Louis students, staff and faculty met with legislators in Jefferson City for the 45th annual Legislative Day to press for increased funding for the campus and to thank the area legislators for their work and informing them of university needs.

SGA President Ryan Goer was one of the students who met with the day's opoly. Goer said the participants "were around the Capitol." Goer took gifts to legislators and talked with them about particular student concerns.

"It was good for us to meet with legislators and speak with them on a one-on-one basis," Goer said.

Walker said that throughout the day and various meetings with legislators, the students had the opportunity to speak about the tables that are all students, including 70 legislative districts in Missouri.

The House Higher Education and Budget Committee heard testimony about bills that would affect higher education.

The House Higher Education and Budget Committee, chaired by Rep. Allen Ross (R-Columbia), is working on behalf of House Bill 2003, which would allow the University for inclusion in the University System of Missouri. The bill would also allow for the Missouri Higher Education Coordinating Commission to make changes to the budget for the University System of Missouri. The bill would also allow for the University System of Missouri to make changes to the budget for the University System of Missouri. The bill would also allow for the University System of Missouri to make changes to the budget for the University System of Missouri. The bill would also allow for the University System of Missouri to make changes to the budget for the University System of Missouri. The bill would also allow for the University System of Missouri to make changes to the budget for the University System of Missouri.

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Most students know the cost of textbooks has become out of control, and we accept this as a fact of life, but not longer.

The ever growing cost of higher education is finally getting some attention.

State Rep. Jake Zimmerman, D-Olivet, introduced the Textbook Transparency Act, HB-1116, to the House Higher Education Committee on

Affecting only public universities and institutions, this bill will require publishers to make wholesale price, revision timing, and a treaty of software available to faculty when they are choosing the books required for their classes. Previous history would also allow students to the purchase of the books during the term of purchase.

Professors will also be required, under HB-1116, to make textbooks and any supplemental material available whenever the classes use them.

Beading was originally designed to ridicule the use of textbooks and supplemental materials. However, as many students do not use some of the supplemental materials beyond textbooks, it has led to the creation of textbooks.

The Textbook Transparency Act will allow students to only pay the for the materials they are accessing.

The Associated Students of the University of Missouri support the bill and testified in favor of it at the hearing.

We are at The Curves apparel and books, and although the bill will help ease the price of books, we are not sure whether or not to include the option of renting books.

Schools that allow this option of renting textbooks have proven to be a win-win for everyone.

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The easiest way to look up and see what textbooks are available for most of your classes.

The Textbook Transparency Act is a step in the right direction that will allow students to better afford textbooks and essentials to attend college.

More. However, much more can be done.

The College Algebra textbook at UM-St. Louis is $131 used or $225 new.

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Notes from Nanjing

Xuanwu Lake and the Purple Mountain

BY CATHERINE MINKOWITZ

Xuanwu Lake is surrounded on all sides by a sprawling metropolis. Though accurate numbers are hard to come by in China, where even the most meticulously planned census can be taken as little more than an advanced guess, most native Nanjing residents will estimate that upward of six million Chinese live within the city proper. While the estimates for the population of the sprawling metropolitan area can be two or even three times as high.

Within the dense urban jungle that is Nanjing, however, there is a surprisingly number of moments where one can escape the incredibly fast pace of life in China’s major cities and take in the natural beauty of the hills and water that helped entice Ming emperors to establish the city and its southern capital.

Xuanwu Lake has been described as the city’s green lung and the site that Nanjing residents are so proud, for it is in the middle of the city. The city’s suburban population has been plagued by an income-asymmetric and developing urban area. On the outside of the track stands the old city wall that was constructed over five hundred years ago during the Ming dynasty. It follows the lake for several miles, running north to department stores, subway stations and highways before ending near the base of Nanjing’s most recognizable landmark: the Purple Mountain.

Though there are many hills flanking Nanjing, the Purple Mountain remains the most prominent. Even before it was developed as a monument to the political ideology and accomplishments of Dr. Sun Yat-sen—the father of modern China, who was born and governed in Nanjing—the mountain was employed as a burial ground by the Ming emperors. They devised elaborate tombs and used the mountain’s forest and topography to keep the exact locations of their final resting places hidden from all but their closest advisors.

According to some accounts, Ming emperors were so worried about their tombs being plundered by grave robbers that they arranged for dummy coffins to be constructed so that during their funerals the coffins and tombs could exit right of the mountain’s forest so no one would know which was the real coffin, and thus those directions in which the tombs lay would be kept secret.

As one stands looking out toward the Purple Mountain and the surrounding hills rising up to the distance, the grandeur of Nanjing’s natural beauty is easily understood, but the ancient Ming city gate does little to keep out the noise and air pollution emanating from the city.

The Purple Mountain makes for quite a sight during the late afternoon, especially as it is juxtaposed with the modern skyscrapers (some of which are still under construction) that rise above the old city wall on the lake’s western shore. In a country racing to modernize itself as modern, industrial and sophisticated, it is nice to find a city that is willing to preserve a bit of nature and history even at the expense of urban expansion.

Xuanwu Park provides a chance for open space and fresh air that is not too far taken for granted in Chinese cities. In Shanghai, Nanjing’s neighbor to the southeast, such an abundance of unspoiled landscape would be unaffordable, yet the ancient Ming city gate does little to keep out the noise and air pollution emanating from the city.

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Students benefit from Parking and Transportation

By Ryan Scavs

Although an occasional parking ticket, the services of Parking and Transportation employees usually result from a need to increase awareness of the rules and culture of the community. Most of the services offered by parking and transportation, however, are in place to help university students, faculty and staff.

"We can help with lock outs, jump starts, fuel refills and flat tires," said Tony Rosas of Parking and Transportation. "We have something called the 'master key' for lock outs and I have not found a vehicle yet that I can't get into."

Rosas, a mechanic by trade, has been working for UM-St. Louis for 12 years. He is the one who has been helpful to many students and faculty who are stuck in the snow.

"I received some letters saying that people really appreciated that we stuck around and helped them," Rosas said.

"Rosas' day is spent driving around making sure everything is okay and no one is vandalizing anything. He also helps for people who need assistance and then he just goes and switches gears and moving on to another task," said Courtney A. Strong.

By Jessica Men

Elevens people slept on the front patio of the Millennium Student Center, February 11-12, 2008, as part of the Homeless Awareness Week. It is part of Social Justice Month, which is a time that the Newman Center and Ps Kappa Alpha sponsors are encouraged to join in and work on to raise awareness about social justice issues on campus.

Last week with Homeless Awareness Week and continued of an information table on the MSC bridge, four speakers, a documentary, a movie, a vigil and more, many cardboard boxes covered in winter gear sat outside Shalomtown.

Next week the Catholic Newman Center and Ps Kappa Alpha are encouraging students to move on to the Abolish Death Row Awareness Week.

"We are hoping to bring awareness to the people that are being locked up in the system," said Courtney A. Strong, a Catholic Newman Center staff photographer.

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The United Methodist Student Director is made of up of students voted on by the Student Government Association at the beginning of every school year. For the spring semester, the Student Court meets seven times and the number of appeals varies each time.

The Newman Center is a 200-square-feet room on the second floor of Shalomtown.

"We have had as little as 10 to as many as 200 parking appeals each week," said Cruz River, chief justice of the Student Court. "Usually there are two-three of the appeals are approved."

All decisions made by the Student Court and cannot be appealed a second time. Students can obtain appeal forms from the Student Affairs office.

"We want to be able to employ volunteers and hopefully help al- leviate some of their concerns," said Cruz River. We sent out an email that "Social Justice Month is a time that the Catholic Newman Center set aside to emphasize a specific part of our faith, but social justice is applicable to not only people of our faith, but to humanity as a whole."

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Shantytown Speakers

Shanty Frei and Suzanne Rosas come to UM-St. Louis on Thursday to speak about homelessness as a social justice mission. The two women are a part of Manifest Justice Center Shalom House located at 1040 S. Taylor Ave. in St. Louis City. Suzanne is a nurse at Barnes Hospital, and Shanty is a registered nurse and volunteer at the same hospital. They are a wonderful organization designed to stabilize and help rebuild the lives of homeless women.

Both of the women encourage UM-St. Louis students to come to any organization in order to give the women staying at Shalom House more positive student role models. Volunteers who work at Shalom House can help with rehoming the shelter, filing paperwork, painting, moving things or mainly being a friend to the women who live there. For more information, visit www.mvhomelessnesscenter.org or call (314) 842-1030.
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UMSL goes pre-dental

JEREMY TRICE
Staff Writer

UM-St. Louis has a new organization called the Pre-Dental Society headed by Anh Phan, sophomore, pre-dental. The goal of the organization, according to Phan, "is to set up opportunities for our members to be acquainted with the profession of dentistry."

Phan said that he plans to "have opportunities to make connections for members to shadow different doctors and he also would like for his members to attend events at different dental schools to learn more about what they offer in making the decision whether that is the right school for each person."

Another thing that the society offers "is the sharing of knowledge in the process of applying to dental school and a feel of belonging in a university that has nothing else for dental students to relate."

The Pre-Dental Society welcomed any UM-St. Louis student to join. The organization does not have fundraisers, which are available at other dental schools to observe and learn more about those schools.

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Despite a pre-dental program not being at the University, there are 56 other schools in the United States with a pre-dental program. Examples of these schools would be the Universities of Arkansas, California-Los Angeles, California-Las Vegas, Texas-San Antonio and Oklahoma.

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Thursday, March 13 at the Touhill. Ticket prices for 'Recent Tragic Events' director up for three Kevin Kline Awards

The Web Server and the St. Louis premiere of "Recent Tragic Events," visiting professor Jason Cannon's most recent production at U-M-St. Louis, have been canceled.

They both start off with a coin toss that supposedly affects the outcome of the performance, as the stage manager, Kevin Kline, puts it.

In a play about the distinction between whether events happen because of free will or they are predetermined, such a toss could affect both students in the audience.
On Olive Boulevard about a mile east of 1-70 in University City, in what Louisians might call its "Chow Town," an authentically designed and decorated Chinese restaurant by the name of Lu Lu Seafood.

On weekends, Lu Lu has a crowd, but at weekdays, people flood the place to enjoy the rolls, and you come for a Chinese experience which involves a wide range of light dishes served alongside main courses. As a result, Dim Sum could be compared to Spanish tapas. However, Dim Sum originated in southern China, in the city of Guangzhou in the province Guangdong. The city is renowned for its Dim Sum, a pork roll which you order and see what you think. These rolls were phenomenal. The best of them could not be wanted.

On the table before us, after our order of all our selections, was a tossed-back dish, three veggie rolls, three fried shrimp balls, pork ribs, three fried pork balls, a stuffed boiled pork ball, pork radish, a pork roll, and manchurian rice. I do not recall the number of each dish which to choose. The options were endless.

To highlight just a few of the choices, the stuffed roll was, as it is, a big gummy. It had an almost too peppery taste of a flavor we are accustomed to. However, if you have acquired the taste for such rolls, it is what you think the rolls are. The veggie rolls were comprised of a chicken feet. Yes, you read that right. Chinese feet.

The fried shrimp balls were phenomenal with a very light flavor and a soft, almost meat-like texture. The words "frited shrimp balls" cannot describe you. Let the taste of these balls find fried shrimp balls, each about the size of a tennis ball. When bite into, one might expect a little more flavor but instead, one gets a mouth full of all the shrimp that you could have wanted.

The stuffed bamboo pork balls were, by far, the best part of the meal. Seventy-five percent of the roll, finely shredded bamboo pork, was wrapped in spongy rice, white dough that almost matched in your mouth. This dish could be considered the Chinese version of a stuffed pork sandwich.

Lastly, was the chicken feet. Traditionally, Chinese people will eat the whole thing in their mouth, one that can remove to the "meat" and then spit out the bone.

This writer personally recommends everything, because with the slinger, it is the more the merrier. While waiting for food, patrons can feel good about the place. After waiting perhaps five minutes at the most, the slinger will arrive at the table. Two pieces of lettuce accompany, and it is best all dressed down with a glass of chocolate milk. After the free fork-full of the wonderful concoction, tunes like Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" (the unofficial theme song of Country Music) came on over the speakers, thus ensuring that the experience becomes that much greater.

It is worth the trip now and to encourage morning when your body decides to punish you for your late-night decision. Because like all great things, the slinger comes at a price.
Saffron Burrows stars as Martine in "Bank Job," directed by Roger Donaldson.

"Bank Job" swerves away from action formula

By Cate Moran

With the title "Bank Job" and Jason Statham in the cast, one could not be blamed for expecting gun-blazing, over-the-top action with little internal plot, the kind of thing British action star Statham delivered in "The Transporter," and may be the touch of a golden hour of "Ocean's 11." What film is "The Bank Job" a departure from both action lines like "The Transporter" and a wappy potter, real-world caper films like "Ocean's 11." "The Bank Job" is indeed crime film and does have its sure-fire way to quick money, Terry Moore (played by Colin Farrell and "The Redcoat") witholla and the kind of thing small-time crooks and crooked cops to spies, pornographers and various characters do not. Director Roger Donaldson has already set his sights on next March's Social Justice Week and explained that they hope that they have enough student participation to make "The Redcoat" to film for the coming year.

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ALEXANDRA BALLET DANCES ITS WAY INTO THE TOUHILL PAC

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(TOP) The Alexandra Ballet performs Coppelia, Act I, in which Swanilda and her friends find the dropped key to Coppelia's house, at the Touhill Sunday. (RIGHT) The villagers perform a star dance. (ABOVE) This is a scene in which Swanilda dances with her fiancé Franz in hopes of hearing the wheat stalk rattle to symbolize Franz's faithfulness to her.

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**Triton tennis loses its grip**

*By Scott Lacivara*

Unanimous victory and money-saving conditions have kept the UMSL-Louisiana State tennis teams from building practices or matches outdoors for the spring, but the Tritons have kept playing along whenever they can to keep their teams in good form. At least their home matches against Western Illinois on Saturday were moved indoors to the new Colosseum Tennis Club in South County, where the UMSL-Louis men fell to the Leathernecks, 8-1, and the women lost to the Wolveadies, 7-2.

Of the Triton men’s matches came down to the win-loss record of Divi­ision I opponents, which left number one singles player Andreas Dimke with a positive outlook on the next few games.

“We can keep up with a 6-1 team, and that’s obviously a very good thing,” said Dimke,PARATORa”We’ve only practiced once last week where we were hitting, so I think we did a good job considering that.”

Louis’ practice time has been limited due to the weather and high demand for indoor practice fa­cilities around the area, which Head Coach Rich Gallaher says makes for difficult circumstances.

“What we have not been able to do is play matches,” Gallaher said. “We are not match ready yet. It should help though when we have not practiced outside yet. I am fin­ishing the season from the season enough. We didn’t take an all-sen­ior team that is obviously a very good thing.”

One of those critical matches was Dimke’s single match, which he won 6-2, 6-3 over Flaherty in a match that saw a few enough points. Dimke said he didn’t have a chance to get a break in his match.

Senior Andreas Dimke and Ryan Barger each had a couple of hard­fought, flawless matches. Barger, at number two singles, came from behind to win 6-1, 7-5.

Dimke and Barger nearly took their match as the match was decided before Dimke’s second set, but they lost 6-2, 6-2. The pair of Dimke and Zach Hantack were also defeated by number one doubles player Andreas Dimke and Zach Hantack in the first set. "It was our fault in the first set, but we kept on playing,” said Hantack. But Dimke and Hantack were able to get back into the match and win 6-4, 7-6.

The win was certainly a positive outlook on the next few matches, 6-2, 6-2.

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**THE SKY’S THE LIMIT**

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Future looks brighter as Tritons basketball moves past last season

By Tom Schmuckle

Although the weather has afforded us a few games, the UM-St. Louis Triton baseball team did manage to get just 19 games in, 24 and 25.

The Tritons ventured down to Arlingbough, Ark. for a two-game series with Ouachita Baptist. The final score of the first game was 1-0.

The team took two of the three games over the weekend, bumping their record to 6-4.

On Saturday, the Tritons played a doubleheader with Henderson State. In the first game, senior John Bauck took the mound and pitched a complete game.

The final score was 0-0, 0-2.

Another player who stepped up with his performance on the season was Junior Tim Anthony. Anthony had the game winning run in the bottom of his own.

Unfortunately, Zach Sheets went 5-for-5 from the dish with an RBI, and Junior Andy Fink played two runs of his own. In the nightcap, the Tritons jumped on JSU and the score was 4-4.

Sheets and Fink were 1-for-5 and 2-for-5, respectively. Henderson State came charging back with several runs in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Tritons scored two runs in the top of the ninth against the Buies.

The Tritons earned the win 1-0. On Sunday, March 21st, the Tritons played a mid-week doubleheader against Northwest Missouri State.

Danny Martin, who earned the win in both games, pitched a complete game.

The final score was 4-0, 0-0.

These two wins have brought us to a 3-1 record for the season, and therefore so is the winner. This is usually the case with WWE matches as well.
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The tally was frozen at 2-0 until the end, when the Tigers pulled their goalie and allowed the Tritons’ P.J. Tallos to put one in with an empty net to finalize the score. Ames put up another shut-out in goal, with an impressive total of 35 saves. After Lindwood’s fast start and semi-final win against Missouri S&T, the stage was set for the national tournament run. Tallos hit on the idea of creating his instruments on wheels and found a force of people to work with him including Mercey List not only their impressive musical backgrounds and training but tidbits of knowledge drawn from the people they know. He and Justine Murdy joined forces on the project, with Murdy suggesting the idea of welded instruments. Kozak said about Murdy, “She really pushed that design criteria.” "It is a whole fantasy world for the performers," he said. "We have to figure out how to make it happen before we can complete it." It has fulfilled all the design element, “Kozak said about Murdy. "We have to keep our endurance up, keep coming in to a team until it is time to go to work in Colorado."