SGA candidates get ready to rumble

Five hopeful students, three positions, one vote

SGA Debates: Thursday, April 10 at Noon in the SGA Chambers

Elections will feature unopposed president, two VPs, two comptrollers

Grace Marie Ritter
President Candidate

Rita Ryan
President Candidate

Jennifer Cowen
Vice President for Finance

Darian Hall
Vice President for Internal Affairs

Peter Talluto
Vice President for External Affairs

Five hopeful students, three positions, one vote

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Electons will feature unopposed president, two VPs, two comptrollers

Grace Marie Ritter is a sophomore majoring in liberal studies and lives on campus and is a member assistant as well as a member of the Residence Hall Association.

Rita Ryan is a junior majoring in media studies and is running for position on the Committee for the American Advertising Federation.

Jennifer Cowen is in her junior year in business administration and is running for president of the Association of American University Women – UMSL chapter. She is a member of the Honor College, a student court judge, a member of the Society of Women Engineers, Beta Sigma Tau, and active in President's Council.

Darian Hall is a junior majoring in finance and is running for the position of student government association vice president for the criminal security division.

Peter Talluto is an undergraduate studies major, a member of the Black Student Association, and the sergeant in the University Police Department.

Stay current with this week's weather

Monday 75°F 70% Tuesday 75°F 70% Wednesday 75°F 70% Thursday 75°F 70% Friday 75°F 70% Saturday 75°F 70% Sunday 75°F 70%
**Construction of Express Scripts’ second building continues as plans are in discussion for a third building on campus.**

**What’s Current**

**Your weekly calendar of campus events**

**Monday, March 17**

**UMSL Jazz Combo**

The UMSL Louis Jazz Combo will perform a selected “Jazz in the Touhill PAC.” Events will start at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Touhill PAC. Call 653-3377 for more information.

**Science Lecture**

William Rush will present the 11th Annual Robert W. Mayes Lecture titled “Housesteads in Organic Synthesis” at 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. in 451 Science. Call 653-3374 for more information.

**Effective Speaking Workshop**

The Writing Lab will teach students tips to improve their public speaking. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the EU. Call 653-4139 for more information.

**Executive Lunch**

Executive follows the Executive Leadership Institute will host three mentoring sessions with students on career success after graduation from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in 609 Pius XII. For more information, call 653-4000.

**Film Screening**

The Institute for Women’s and Gender Studies will host the film “Killing Us Softly 3” at 5:30 p.m. in the Hal Clack. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 653-5091.

**C Pandemic Olympics**

Residence hall’s association will hold relay races with students on campus. The event will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hal Clack. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 653-5091.

**Cash Flow Class**

The class, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., will show how to turn financial statements into useful management tools, with a special focus in daily operations. 899. For more information, call 4516.

**Powerpoint Workshop**

Undergraduate Research Symposium will hold a workshop from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. on how to create a poster or Powerpoint. For more information contact Lindsey Riddle at umsl.edu.

**Personality Workshop**

The Center for Student Success will host a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in 225 MSC on understanding personality and how to recognize fullness in life. Call 5300 for more information.

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Career Fair connects employers, students

More than 100 business and non-profit organizations gathered in the Mark Twain Ballroom Friday morning for students to meet one-on-one with the recruiting firms and LinkedIn Fair. The job fair, the second one offered by UM-St. Louis this year, allowed students and students to check out job possibilities offered at all majors. Job providers were mostly from the local area, but some were bussed in as far as Virginia and Colorado.

Among the companies represented was Target, which was hiring for an executive vice president and executive intern. The executive internship offered through Target has a three-part program: Target fundamentals, basic leadership and hands-on projects.

William K.Magee III, executive vice president and chief operating officer, said that "fewer did not matter and that they were looking for "internal in their inner and outer awful." 

KREK. 81 FM Radio also attended the fair. The station offered 14 types of internships including the areas of radio production, graphic and marketing, the music department, project management assistant, radio, marketing, events and more.

"Our internships are available per semester. We're looking currently for interns during the summer and fall," said Kristine Tucker, volunteer coordinator. "We also give a school's opportunity to the recipients.

Belleville, which specializes in making conveyors belts and fabrication, also attended the fair. The company was looking for an international salesperson that was bilingual in Spanish and French, and offered positions in sales and sales management.

The Career Center's website, www.careercenter.umsl.edu, is an online resource for students looking for internships. The website includes job opportunities in areas of audio/radio production, graphic arts and marketing, the music department, internships in the field of public service and more.

The co-directors will work together to manage the center administratively and offer and maintain on-campus programs to public officials and the general public. They also will direct the outreach and practice functions of the center.

The co-directors will report to Provost Gary Cope.

The Center for Ethics in Public Life on campus was initiated with funding from the Sen. Chuck Grass and Sen. Missouri state legislator to provide resources and education to those in public service. The office is located in 490 Social Sciences and Business Tower.

The center will conduct research on issues in public policy and administrative settings, especially in areas of law and local level.

A community service task force will provide academic and research advice and support, and a hibiscus community advisory board of 11 members will ensure the center is effectively serving individuals in public service.

http://www.careerservices.umsl.edu for more information, to complete a comprehensive volunteer and application requirements.

Textbook transparency bill moves to full House

The House Higher Education Committee approved a committee substitute bill for House Bill 2086, otherwise known as the Textbook Transparency Act.

Rep. Jake Zimmerman (D-O'Fallon) sponsored the bill, which would open textbook content to the public so that students can view any information regarding textbook content, costs, but not the two additional, design, text and the variety of forms for text books, to facilitate members to textbook adopters per faculty members or textbook providers per faculty members. Publishers will now be required to request "handle" package separated.

Also, institutions will be expected to allow students to view textbook content that has not been delivered for to relative or learn to purchase textbooks at campus bookstores.

The bill was adopted 8-0 by the committee and was passed on a "Unanimous" bill.

The new bill now goes to the full House to be debated and eventually voted. The bill will likely pass with no further amendments and go to the floor when the legislature returns from spring session.

Jane & Whitney Harris Lecture Series

Ecology lecture focuses on old growth forests

By CATIE MARGULIS

The ecology and future of old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest were the subject of this year's Jane and Whitney Harris lecture, presented by the Whitney B. Har­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…
### Online classes: Misunderstanding or Misstep?

#### By LEIGH HEISEL

**Guest Commentary**

The columns by Mr. Blackburn et al. may make you wonder if we can benefit from our legislation that our education system must follow. By Mr. Blackburn et al. the classification differences between online and traditional classes are supposed to be classified. However, their column is not the same as ours. As with traditional classes, there are several differences, and some of these differences are not the same as ours. So, what do you do for the column that does not have a consistent and distinct bioethics? If we prepare the state of our best science and ethics, we do not have a consistent and distinct bioethics. Therefore, we can not change our minds on this topic.

#### By Danny Reise

**Guest Commentary**

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Notes from Nanjing

An inside look at the Pukou campus

By Michael Cosby

The Pukou campus of Nanjing University is a park-like, charming and inviting environment. Indeed, it is like a garden, with a small lake, floral signs across the campus, and small of the architecture is ornamental and functional.

The oldest building on a campus looks like an old church, with the top story of its ivy covered tower and has historically inspired the campus image, the monumentality take- form and the Cultural Revolution.

Students often congregate in the quad to photograph each other in front of the picturesque ivy covered building with traditional Chinese tile roofs, but often, they just want to return to their overworked, overburdened classes. Unlike that of the classically styled administrative and classroom buildings, the utilitarian design of the lecture, concert domes is not attractive, quaint or even functional.

The facilities in these residential halls are nearly as old as the buildings themselves and provide for living conditions that would be considered miserable by American standards.

Q: Does everybody speak English here?
A: Yes, for the most part. Everyone here is at least bi-lingual and of course, capable of expounding in a number of other languages. In the Western Cape Province where I am, Xhosa, Zulu and Afrikaans are the most spoken, with Afrikaans being the prominent language. People who speak Afrikaans can be briefly described as South Africans and are mainly of ethnic stock. The word of the north is English too, but with a slightly different meaning. For example, "nearly" means in a whole different way.

Q: What is the biggest expense?
A: I am not sure but I am sure that sleeping on a very thin mattress on a single bed and a blanket still tied around with a bow, and in a room that you can't even find your clothes in, is a great expense.

Q: What are classes like at United World College?
A: As I had a class this past week, and I have a lot of other exchange students about the classes. Overall, the level of teaching is lower than we have here in the United States. I say you would say it is like being on the island, and of course the other universities in China would be a lot harder to compare.

Q: What are your favorite classes?
A: I am really enjoying Chinese history classes. This is something I am learning and I have been able to improve my skills in the language.

Q: Do you have any suggestions for the university's future?
A: As a student, I have some suggestions. First, I would recommend improving the facilities and buildings. The university should invest in new technologies and modern facilities to enhance the learning experience for students. Second, the university should focus on promoting cultural exchange and diversity to create a more inclusive environment for all students. Third, the university should prioritize sustainability and environmental initiatives to reduce its carbon footprint and promote a greener campus for future generations.

Q: What is the best thing about being a student here?
A: The best thing about being a student here is the opportunity to learn from passionate and knowledgeable faculty members, engage in meaningful discussions, and explore diverse cultural perspectives. The university's commitment to academic excellence and the opportunities for personal growth and development make the experience truly rewarding.

Q: What is the most challenging aspect of being a student here?
A: The most challenging aspect of being a student here is the high level of academic rigor and the expectation to perform well. The classes are rigorous, and the workload can be demanding. However, these challenges also push me to excel and pursue my academic goals.

The university has a strong emphasis on intellectual curiosity and encourages students to think critically and creatively. The faculty members are dedicated and passionate, and they provide a supportive and stimulating learning environment.

The university's location in Nanjing, a city with a long history and rich cultural heritage, also offers many opportunities for cultural exploration and personal growth.

Overall, Nanjing University provides a comprehensive and enriching educational experience that prepares students for success in their future careers and personal lives.
Researchers have found that the number of antibiotic-resistant bacterial strains is on the rise. This is largely due to the overuse of antibiotics in both human medicine and animal agriculture. Antibiotics are prescribed to treat bacterial infections, but when they are used inappropriately, they can select for antibiotic-resistant bacteria. In addition, the overuse of antibiotics in animal agriculture promotes the development of antibiotic resistance. This resistance can spread to human pathogens, making infections more difficult and expensive to treat.

The overuse of antibiotics in agriculture is a significant concern. Antibiotics are used in animal feed to promote growth and prevent disease. However, this practice can lead to the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria in animals, which can then be passed to humans through the food chain. In addition, the use of antibiotics in animal agriculture can contribute to the emergence of antibiotic-resistant bacteria in the environment, which can then spread to other species.

To address this issue, researchers are working on developing alternative strategies to reduce the use of antibiotics in agriculture. These strategies include the use of vaccines, probiotics, and other non-antibiotic therapies. In addition, efforts are being made to improve the stewardship of antibiotics in human medicine, such as through education and the implementation of guidelines for antibiotic use.

Overall, the overuse of antibiotics in agriculture is a complex issue that requires a multi-faceted approach to address. By working together, researchers, policymakers, and stakeholders can help to reduce the use of antibiotics in agriculture and promote the development of strategies to combat antibiotic resistance.

The Office of Equal Opportunity honored five SMU alumnae women as Women Trailblazers at its annual ceremony on Wednesday for their years of service as "Breaking Apart Women's Visors." The keynote speaker for the evening was University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor D. C. Wardell. "For you ladies who are being honored today I would like to take a moment to tell you all that you have done in making me feel like those who came before you," Wardell said. "We must not let you down.

Wardell then discussed the emergence of SMU as an engineering school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Technology. She said of the history of the school that "it is big, it is fast and it needs [for us] to be prepared.

"Whatever we do, we need to ask ourselves how do we think we are making a difference? How do we think we are making a difference for SMU women or contributed to the community."

The ceremony included a "salute to women who have contributed to the community."

Wardell presented an award to an SMU alumna who was credited with designing the English department's first comprehensive teaching assistant training program. The award was presented to Sally Drent, who has been a teaching assistant at SMU for 18 years.

Women trailblazers

Award for Emerging Artist: "Being a woman of faith, I consider myself blessed for many things. I will dedicate my speech to that mission that is very important to me," Wardell said. "An artist has a unique ability in her thinking to bring them into existence.

"Groomed is a narrative journey made in using media and technology students. She is a professor at the University of Michigan and the community.

As a woman of faith, I will make sure that "I am not only improving myself, but also helping others around the world.

"For every position I am not only improving myself, but also helping others around the world.

"I started graduate school at UMSL in 2007, and I have only witnessed a handful of women who could pursue their goals in college, and how we can help them be leaders in the field they are going into." Wardell also discussed her life as an artist, her engagement with SMU and her interest in continuing to promote women in the arts.

The ceremony concluded with a presentation of SMU's symphony orchestra, which performed a selection of works by contemporary composers.

Women trailblazers Award for Emerging Artist

Award for Emerging Artist: Sally Drent speaks at the Women Trailblazers Ceremony after receiving her award. Drent is credited with designing the English department's first comprehensive teaching assistant training program.
How the earth eats: ‘Hunger Banquet’ at UMSL

BY JESSICA RUSSELL
Co-Features Editor

Eight hundred forty million people suffer from chronic hunger, says Kent, director, chemistry, at the start of the Hunger Banquet Thursday afternoon. “And the most basic human right is the right to eat. And the right to eat is hunger.”

A group of about 15 UMSL staff members and faculty came together for an exercise in social inequality called a ‘Hunger Banquet’ hosted by the Catholic Newman Center. The goal of the social experiment was to have participants walk away with an open eye awareness about the way the world eats.

Kent said that the Hunger Banquet is a catalyst for how food and other resources are distributed throughout the world.

After the giving an example of the resources we depend both financially and physically on food and drink illustrating that many Americans cannot fuel their families because of these expenses, Kent and Scheibel asked the audience to open the white envelopes they received upon entering the room.

The envelopes contained a small colored index card with a name, class level, and description of a person. Kent and Scheibel initial the group to find that rightful spot in the room according to the card.

Some people sat on the floor. Some individuals represented the lowest income level and were given an orange and clementine newspaper and blueberries.

The middle class sat at a plate of white rice with eating utensils and two small bottles of wine. Three people ate from this plate.

“Three of you at the high income,” Scheibel said, “represent 15 percent of the people. However, extensive 70 percent of all the rice in the world is 65 percent of you are overweight.”

In the middle income, she continued, “represent 23 percent of the population and might work in a restaurant in a third world country, or maybe you live in overcrowded housing in the US. Either way, you don’t have a job to make ends meet.”

“Those of you on the floor,” Kent said, “are in the smallest income class. You are 60 percent of the population, and make about $900 a year or $2,500 a day. You come from countries such as Cambodia or Tanzania.”

Some participants were asked to stand and eat their food from the middle and low income groups were asked to switch places because of a Detroit charity breakfast on the part of the character they were role playing.

After that, the participants were left to eat on their own and wristbands wearing white shirts had those at the high-income table whether they prepared their lunches. People wore different names as a main course. These seating at the middle income table were invited to a buffet of fish, beans and lemonade.

The low class participants on the floor helped themselves to plate while rice served on a small triangle piece of sandwich with herring sauce to wash it down.

However, even enough, the members of the high-income class involved those people from the floor and two from the middle income group to join the family and table.

These left behind were not forgotten as the high-income table decided to share their food with them throughout the hunger banquet. Some were less grateful than others however and refused to accept the charity of others.

“I was very happy that the high-income people shared their food,” said Van De Riet and. “Actually I didn’t realize before today that the middle-class gets overindulged. Either way, it was really great to see the wealth that people shared.”

Michael Rankins, assistant director of Student Life, was seated at the high-income tables from the start.

“I was surprised that we had all the empty seats at our table and they shouldn’t go to waste,” Rankins said of his decision to invite others to sit with him.

Julie Knez, soprano, oeconomic, was seated on the floor throughout the entire exercise with the lowest-income group and she had no hard feelings about being left out in the high-income tables.

“This is the first time I’ve been to a Hunger Banquet and I didn’t quite know what to expect,” she said. “I didn’t realize it would be so interactive, and I really enjoyed myself despite sitting on the floor.”

After the Hunger Banquet ended, some participants shared their feelings about the experiment.

“This was a very powerful exercise in social equality and social justice.” Rankins said.

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Binge Drinking: from page 2

These students are not alone. The United States Department of Health and Social Services estimates that 36.7 million or 16.4 percent of all driven reported drinking under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs last year. Almost six percent of those had been forced to drive under the influence (DUI) in the past.

Advocate group Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has been urging legislatures in many states to pass the Victims of a Crime Act. The bill would require DUI offenders to have mandatory ignition interlocks installed in their vehicles.

This bill will at least help send a message to a first-time DUI offender that hopefully prevents them from driving under the influence again, said Art Bertulevicius, advocate with MADD. The bill has passed senate floors in many states such as Oklahoma and Missouri.

This bill is not without controversy to many other legislators and many are introduced to Congress every year. The National Victims Rights Act, April 13-19.

“If [the bill] keeps one person from driving drunk it is worth it,” said Bertulevicius. These out of 10 U.S. students surveyed support legislation requiring interlocks installed in vehicles.

Many believe that since alcoholic beverages are supporting those who choose to be designated drivers. Some establishments are giving advantages to designated drivers by offering free soft drinks, food specials and no cover charge in designated drivers. UMSL students out of ten have volunteered to be designated drivers in the past two months. Four out of ten choose to have designated drivers when they go out.

For more information and support you can contact Mothers Against Drunk Driving (314) 426-1985.

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Happy St. Patrick’s Day! Study abroad in Ireland

April 4 & 5, 2008

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

In The Mark Twain Building

Don’t be sad. The Current will be back after Spring Break.

UMSL Dance Team
Other bars will go green with envy over Pat’s

Bar and grill prepares for St. Patrick’s Day

By Ann Brown

With St. Patrick’s Day festivities in full swing, how better could someone celebrate than to hit up a local Irish bar?

Pat’s is the Grill, in Dogtown at the corner of Oakland and Tenney, is just the place. In the past, St. Patrick’s Day has been known as the biggest day of the year for Pat’s. Now with the chef in residence, it’s just the right place.

The shelter movement is a relatively new phenomenon, with the first shelters built for the homeless in the 1970s. However, it wasn’t until the early 1990s that shelters began to be built specifically for the homeless population. The first shelters were often simple structures made of sheet metal and wood, designed to provide some shelter from the elements. Over time, as the needs of the homeless population became more apparent, shelters have evolved to include more amenities and to be more focused on providing long-term solutions to homelessness.

The shelters are run by various organizations, including churches, non-profits, and government agencies. The goal is to provide a safe and comfortable place for individuals to stay while they work towards finding permanent housing. The shelters typically provide meals, clothing, and other basic necessities, and may also offer support services such as job training and counseling.

The shelters are an important part of the solution to homelessness, but they are not a permanent solution. The ultimate goal is for individuals to find stable housing and to exit the shelter system. Shelters can be a stepping stone towards that goal, providing a safe and stable environment in which individuals can focus on improving their lives.

However, it’s important to note that homelessness is a complex issue with multiple causes, and there is no one-size-fits-all solution. Shelters are one part of a larger system of support services that are needed to address homelessness.

In conclusion, shelters are an important part of the solution to homelessness. They provide a safe and stable environment for individuals to stay while they work towards finding permanent housing. However, they are not a permanent solution, and it’s important to continue to support other programs and services that are needed to address homelessness.
GONE WITH THE WIND . . .

The UM-St. Louis Symphony Band, joined by the St. Louis Wind Symphony, performed Thursday at the Touhill Performing Arts Center for a full house.

SEIF BUCK / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Spring into ScrapArts and more this break

A&E ON CAMPUS

By Cate Mansell

There are an array of arts events on campus this week and continuing after Spring Break.

Academy Award-nominated instru-
mentarian Ermesek John (Chem) Spakowski on Monday, March 17 at the Mondale Nevin Theater.

The native St. Louis, who now lives in New York, will talk about and show clips from two film proj-
ects: "The Operative Files," his Show-
time TV documentary series about transgendered people making the transition in the opposite sex, and the documentary "Beautiful Daughters," about a transgendered version of "Virginia Woolf." The presentation takes place at 12:31 p.m. at 222 JCF Conference Center.

His film "Beautiful Daughters" will be shown Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of Louis Hall.

SpringMovie, a popular per-
formance troupe that combines per-
formance and instruments made from recycled materials with theater, takes to the Touhill stage on Tuesday, March 18 at 7 p.m.

The SpringMovie performance is preceded by a working with the cutting edge troupe at 7 p.m., which is included with the purchase of a ticket.

Tickets are $10 for UM-St. Louis students or employees and $15 for others.

World-re-
owned poet Nida Giovanni speaks and reads from her book on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Century Rooms of the Millennium Student Center. The free event is sponsored by the Uni-
versity Program Board.

Also at Touhill this week, there is an UMSL Jazz Ensemble concert on Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. which is free, and the Center for Inter-
ternational Studies presents the Ger-
man quintet group Quiet Time on Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 for students and $15 for others.

Also this week, the Poetry & Short Story Series presents writers Marjorie Strom and Kent Shore, on Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in Gallery 201.

Gallery View hosts "Women on the Move 2008," the 26th annual art exhibit featuring works by more than 20 talented female UM-St. Louis stu-
dents, graduates and faculty artists.

The exhibit kicks off with a re-
ception on Thursday, March 20, at 4 p.m. with light refreshments.

After Spring Break, campus arts return with "Expression," the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra perfor-
ation. Set at the Touhill Saturday, March 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $11- 
$15 for adults and $10 for students.

Also at Touhill this week is an exhibit called "20th Century Violinists," Baby Lubitz, who performs Wednesday, April 2, 2008, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25.

See SCRAPARTS page 17

Comedic ‘Military Intelligence and You’ spoofs training films

By Cate Mansell

It is an old soldier’s in-joke that “military intelligence” is an oxymor-
or: “Military Intelligence and You.”

A hilarious parody of a World War II military training film, spoofs the sterile and bureaucratic language that sponsored the joke and jokes of a little-
ner at some current military intelli-
gen failings, too.

“Military Intelligence and You” was written and directed by Dale Kutzera, whose credits include writ-
ing the TV’s "With-
out ATrace." It is now playing exclus-
ively at the Tivoli Theater.

Intended with its levity of deadendfollies, followed up by its original "standardized" wording, "Military Intelligence and You" is the perfect parody of those black and white educational films of all types produced by the government back in the ‘40s and ‘50s.

The "long lost" training film ex-
poses military intelligence and then explores the importance of knowing what you are after before you attack it, a message for now as well as then.

Like old training films, "Mil-
itary Intelligence and You" sees a voiceover man to make his jokes point, but it also lifts aspects of Hollywood war films, such as characters and a storyline, onto a little love triangle, to paint the picture, just as wartime training films made by Hollywood movers and shakers in the wartime military sometimes did.

Sequences from actual old war movies are cleverly combined with new footage of story and charac-
ters that could have stepped out of a "National Lampoon" comedy, all tied to-
gether with the voiceover making it teaching points about military intel-
ligence.

In a war room straight out of the ‘50s, Lt. Monica Tasty and Reed (Mackenzie Astin) and Lt. Monica Tasker (Ann Bennett) are trying to find the secret base of the Nazi’s "Ghost Squad," fighter pilots, who are being downed as many Allied broth-
ers.

Tasty and Reed knew each other before the war but now he is changed.

The scenario re-
members that every-
thing has changed since "D-Day: 1944." After "Pearl Harbor," Tasker is called in the film, and former central intelligence named military analyst Lt. Tasty tells her she is doing her part by shopping (be-
cause she is spy shopping, therefore would be joining the military because she wanted to be in the service).

As tensions mount, the Central Com-
mand’s General Jake Tasker (John Ritter) orders the threat level raised to "surprise." Baker can do no more. His authority goes to the very top, the president in chief, himself, the vice president.

MOVIE REVIEW
Mike Kriner, junior, narrowly pitches in a game played in March at Missouri Southern University on March 10.

Weather is no match for Triton bats
Softball team wins 4 out of last 5 games to reach .500

By Tom Smolke Assistant Sports Editor

This is the season, most softball teams have to do battle with more than just the opposing team. They have to battle the elements as well.

The weather proved to be a factor as the UM-St. Louis softball team took two of three games in the Pitt Invite last weekend at Pittsburg State.

While the weather did ruin its early start on Saturday, the Tritons overcame the elements to take two games in their conference opener with the Panthers.

At Pittsburg State, the Tritons opened play last Saturday against Fort Hays State. Freshman Crystal Rockshutte got the win for UM-St. Louis, and junior Jessica Kearns hit a home run the day after, when they were moved up a double in the fifth inning proving to be the difference in a 3-2 victory.

Up next was Northwest Missouri State. Alysson DeRossett pitched brilliantly, coming up one batter short of a no-hitter in a 3-2 win.

The junior also struck out 12 batters in the game. Senior Taylor Dietke applied the winning runs in the 8th inning. Northwest Missouri College freshman Cassie Meck was a complete game, allowing only one run on a home run in the first two innings. DeRossett also struck out 12 in the game, and with our pitching if we can do that we're going to be very successful with about 80 percent of the time," said Smolke.

We're also trying to stay at least 10 hits in a game, and we had 11 hits in the first game. Those were two great hits that we've got, and if we do that every game we'll be pretty successful," he added.

A total of 8 runs for the Tritons in the first game. She pitched a

The Tritons on this gripping afternoon of softball. UM-St. Louis took a 2-3 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning, but the Tigers scored four runs in the 7th to win the game.

The Tritons opened their season with a 3-2 win over Fort Hays State, then lost their second game to the University of Missouri-St. Louis by a score of 5-0. The Tritons then lost their third game to the University of Central Missouri by a score of 5-4.

The Tritons' record is now 1-2-0.

The Tritons' coach looks to the future

By Lea-Faye Pau Sports Editor

Lisa Curlin-Taylor became the 10th women's basketball coach in UM-St. Louis history when she took the job as head coach of the Tritons. The Tritons didn't make the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament this year, but Curlin-Taylor believes that was the first step toward a successful women's basketball program.

"I think this is a good future ahead of us. You couldn't tell by our losses and wins obviously this year, but we made huge improvements. The first day of practice to our last game," Curlin-Taylor said. "Obviously there is a lot of stuff we have to work on but I am pleased with how they give over the season.

This year, the Tritons lose four seniors in February as they go on to lead the GLVC. The Tritons did not make the first step toward a successful season in the March 21 vs. Drury game. While the weather did rear its ugly head on Saturday, the Tritons did not make the first step toward a successful season in the March 21 vs. Drury game. While the weather did rear its ugly head on Saturday, the Tritons did not make the first step toward a successful season in the March 21 vs. Drury game.

The Tritons went to 2-3-0 in the GLVC tournament last weekend in Branson, Missouri.

The weather has made it difficult to get away and hard even in poor conditions," head coach Dustin Ashby said.

"We'll have to have another great one out here with Rockhton and Tech. Softball teams have to do battle with more than just the opposing team. We have to battle the elements as well.

The women's golf team will be just one of the many teams to do battle with more than just the opposing team. They have to battle the elements as well.

The weather has made it difficult to get away and hard even in poor conditions," head coach Dustin Ashby said. "We'll have to have another great one out here with Rockhton and Tech.

Sophomore Tim Swoboda and junior Matt Winslow both shot 84 and finished second in their second tournament of the season, the UM-St. Louis Invitational, with a score of 155.

By Scott Lavender Sports Editor

Believe it or not, the UM-St. Louis Tritons have three weeks left for their tournament of the spring portion of the schedule, including the final days of competition.

The Tritons finished 9th at the Drury Spring Invitational and UM-St. Louis in the Missouri Valley Golf conference in March 21-22.

The weather has made it difficult to get away and hard even in poor conditions," head coach Dustin Ashby said.

"We'll have to have another great one out here with Rockhton and Tech.
March Madness is reserved for basketball, not football.

Dr. Scott Lavelock

How ever, it is new the hope and on right now not enough?

March 17, 2008

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[13x989]for tickets.
Fill out The Current's March Madness bracket and turn it in to 388 MSC by March 19 at 5 p.m. The bracket is based on a point system, and the winner will receive a special gift basket.
University and elsewhere.

Franklin developed the Canopy Crane to explore all aspects of the forest, from top to forest floor. The crane is 285 feet tall and covers 6 acres of area, from top to forest floor. The crane is 285 feet tall and covers 6 acres of area. The crane is 285 feet tall and covers 6 acres of area.

Franklin also talked about unique features of the long-lived Douglas fir, which allows it to adapt to fire, pests and accidents by developing new spaces of branches with leaves and trees of just the top. "Old Douglas fir may have as much as 95 percent of its foliage on these branches," he said.

The survival of forests is expressed by measuring carbon stores, which has made a major change in policy. We’re the major policy challengers now has to do with fire and fire management.

We have to change this. We should leave this to the private landowners. We need to change. It needs to happen. He noted. Global warming means warming winters, so huge fires are happening oftentimes, in the case with mountain pine beetles that are now devouring large stands of lodgepole pines, as we did the dude’s. The timber industry has largely moved to “first flows” in the south.

Old growth forests also help capture water from clouds, hold snow and release its moisture slowly, unlike young forests.

Franklin then turned to policy on old growth forests, noting the policies had to turn away from forest management to proper conservation, preventing existing old growth and restoring additional old growth forests. He noted that at the end of the Castle of Western Cape, the view offers a panorama of Western Cape.

"We now have to do with fire and fire management," Franklin said. Global warming means warming winters, so huge fires are happening oftentimes, in the case with mountain pine beetles that are now devouring large stands of lodgepole pines, as we did the dude’s. The timber industry has largely moved to “first flows” in the south.

Outside of the Castle of Western Cape, the view offers a panorama of Western Cape.
PRESID and Voices, in particular at UM-St. Louis, have been added to its list of topics related to the legislation and have begun gainst campus initiatives this fall. Lourie said.

Wendy McConahey, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity on campus, said the "new" names do not mean constitutional amendments that may be necessary to the campus community.

"They added that the initiative is deliberately avoided language that is not a constitutional amendment, or great partisan treatment of individuals to the group on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin in the operation of public employers, public education, or public contracting.

McConahey argued that the initiative is deliberately{

The majority of money received in the last year was $28,400,000. The largest share of total money is the $12,200,000 received in the fiscal year 2006. The second largest share of money is the $9,600,000 received in the fiscal year 2005. The third largest share of money is the $7,600,000 received in the fiscal year 2004. The fourth largest share of money is the $6,800,000 received in the fiscal year 2003. The fifth largest share of money is the $6,500,000 received in the fiscal year 2002. The sixth largest share of money is the $6,400,000 received in the fiscal year 2001. The seventh largest share of money is the $5,900,000 received in the fiscal year 2000. The eighth largest share of money is the $5,800,000 received in the fiscal year 2009. The ninth largest share of money is the $5,600,000 received in the fiscal year 2008. The tenth largest share of money is the $5,500,000 received in the fiscal year 2007.
EDUCATOR. LIVING LEGEND. WORLD-RENOVED POET. WRITER. ACTIVIST.

Nikki Giovanni, dubbed early in her career as the "Princess of Black Poetry" is one of the most widely-read American poets. Giovanni was most recently named one of Oprah Winfrey's twenty-five "Living Legends."

Join the University Program Board as it presents an evening of poetry and conversation with author, poet, and University Distinguished Professor at Virginia Tech, Nikki Giovanni.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Jessica Long at 314.516.5291 OR www.umsl.edu/studentlife

MARCH 19, 2008 FROM 7:00 to 9:00 PM
CENTURY ROOMS MILLENNIUM STUDENT CENTER
AN EVENING WITH
NIKKI GIOVANNI