CONCEAL AND CARRY AMENDMENT

Potential new law to allow guns on campus

By Sassy O'Brien
Editor-in-Chief

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Monday, May 3

Intensive Language Aptitude Testing

The Department of Anthropology and Languages will be offering an aptitude test in Spanish language courses for the 2009-2010 semester. Intensive study offers students the opportunity to be immersed in the language and culture while completing 15 credit hours in 9 weeks. Students will learn basic speaking, listening, reading, and writing skills at an accelerated pace. It is approved for registration in an intensive course, students must pass a language aptitude test. To register for the course, contact the Languages Office.

May 4, 12:30 PM to 2:30 PM
For Info: Jen Kanenda at 5242.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Mass and Soup

Mass at the CNC in the Living Room at 5:30 p.m. with a free meal of Soup and Bread afterward. Mass on Tuesday is relax and reflecting...Feel free to join us in any way that can be convenient for you. For a confirmation, please let us know of your attendance.

May 5, 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM, CNC. For Info: Lee Dowler at 314-516-3475.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Ghosts of Industry at Gallery Visio

Gallery Visio is excited to announce Queens of Being, an exhibit featuring new works by students from UM-St. Louis. Pieces by artists Julie Deken, Matt Prues and Desiree Reese will be on display in July. For Info: 314-516-3475 or email to shari@galleryvisio.com

Monday, May 10

Intensive Spanish Language Program

Learn about various great and lower programs, how the curriculum leads students, ask questions, etc. You can do it the way your building relationship and positive and how to apply for the funding including Small Business Administration loans.

May 11, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, J.C. Penney Conference Center. For Info: Alan Haeff at 5242.

2009 Spring Semester Business Series in Economics

Dr. David Vining, Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Complex Facility Reliability Conference. Location: Probable Area. Time: May 10th at 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, 122 CCB. For Info: Dr. Doh-I Chi at 57559.

Friday, May 1

Financial Your Business

This Financial Management Workshop will cover the key operating and financial strategies and indicate important outcomes and strategies for the organization and profitability. With these tools in mind, a $5000 investment could be made. The $5000 investment could be made. For Info: Dr. Ouyang at 5242.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Understanding Currents Financial Statements

The Department of Anthropology and Languages will be offering an overview of the current's financial statements. The focus will be on the financial statement and its elements. The focus will be on the financial statement and its elements. For Info: Dr. Ouyang at 5242.

Friday, May 15

Women's Yellow Pages Business Series

The Women's Yellow Pages and the Executive Leadership Program are partnering to put on a networking breakfast and workshop for mid-level women entrepreneurs. The opportunity to be immersed in the language and culture while completing 15 credit hours in 9 weeks. Students will learn basic speaking, listening, reading, and writing skills at an accelerated pace. For Info: Dr. Ouyang at 5242.

May 15, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM, J.C. Penney Conference Center, University Blvd. For Info: Alan Haeff at 5242.
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Jules Verne: The Father of Modern Science Fiction

By Bob Giordano

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On the No Guns on Campus web site, an organization which Goddard supports points out several statistical reasons why they believe this bill should pass. Included are arguments that allowing guns on campuses will cause a decrease in the number of students, and in the number of instances of student motivation.

At a press conference in Jefferson City, Goddard said that the situation would not have been worse had more students had guns. Goddard spoke for an organization called "No guns on campus" (www.nogunsoncampus.com) and has denounced the smear campaign along with numerous other organizations from across the country, including the entire UM System.

Many promoters of the smear campaign have used Virginia Tech as a reason to pass the bill, however Goddard did not back this statement.

Author Profile

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Jules Verne is a name that is synonymous with adventure and travel. His stories have been translated into numerous languages and have been adapted into films, television series, and video games. Verne's works have had a significant impact on the development of science fiction as a genre.

Verne was born on February 8, 1828, in Nantes, France, and died on August 24, 1905, in Champagne, France. He wrote over 60 novels and novellas during his lifetime, many of which are still popular today.

His most famous works include "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Around the World in 80 Days," and "From the Earth to the Moon." These works are considered classics of science fiction and have been influential in the development of the genre.

Verne's stories often featured advanced technology and futuristic ideas, which were ahead of their time. For example, in "From the Earth to the Moon," Verne described a spaceship that could travel to the moon, whereas the first successful moon landing did not occur until 1969.

Verne's works have also been influential in the development of other genres, such as horror and fantasy. His stories often included elements of horror and supernatural elements, such as in "The Mysterious Island," where the characters are stranded on a remote island with dangerous creatures.

Verne's influence can still be seen today in the works of contemporary science fiction writers. Many modern writers draw inspiration from Verne's stories and continue to explore the ideas that he introduced.

Verne's legacy is one of exploration and imagination, and his stories continue to captivate readers around the world. His works have been translated into numerous languages and have been adapted into films, television series, and video games. Verne's influence is evident in the works of countless writers and continues to inspire new generations of readers.
Dangers of Mexican Swine H1N1 Flu

Relax, you can't get it from humans.

Then why call it "Human Flu"?

Illustration by Cody Perkins

As of a month ago, there has been an evident health threat spreading throughout the United States. At The Current, we like to call this the Swine Flu. We also understand that this is new, at no matter how similar the outbreaks of Swine Flu have been.

What we do not understand, though, is how the hype and fear generating from the media is leading to panic. When comparing the current pandemic to the traditional Swine Flu, there's never been a better opportunity for anyone to see how the global economy can be impacted by mass hysteria. With mass panic, the only beneficiaries are those who benefit from the fears of the masses.

In fact, there has been no true single death among U.S. citizens, despite popular belief. Nonetheless, people have been reeling from the E.R. because of the swine flu.

On top of these, the economy has caused many businesses to demote their employees. So, have the economic times affected journalists and anchors in the past few months? How will this affect news in general?

We hope to answer these and many other questions in the coming pages. There is a lot of news out there, but what's in the news and what's not is up to those in charge of deciding what does or does not make the headlines.

Some may love the news, some may hate it. Regardless, the news is a crucial part of the everyday life of millions of Americans.

With a loss of staff, the mid-sized newspapers will fall short in their abilities to cover a greater portion of the world. Their influence may increase immensely.

To those who may ask about what is happening, the newsrooms are delivering a small amount of news and still covering a majority of the news worldwide. Newsrooms are in such bad shape, we could not continue to fund them, so we have asked our readers to continue to fund them.

This leaves us with the middle class newsrooms, who attempt to present a balanced, worldwide news, despite the fact that they are not necessarily funded by corporations. There are the papers and stations, such as NPR and St. Louis Post Dispatch, who are independent.

With a loss of staff, the mid-sized newspapers will still deliver that ability to cover a variety of news that they were able to cover in the past. They will most likely have a lack of four demographic, because it comes even to much more people, so they will have to try to be able to understand that a journalism and newspaper all around the world.

This may happen because there is a change in funding for the middle class newrooms. So, all in all hope that news changes will occur in order to keep from struggling newspaper.

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STAFF VIEWPOINT

A broken promise
By Arno Armonson

After I wrote the last line on Espresso Script, I received more than $100,000 in refunds from students, faculty, and others in the community who believed that the situation was improving. They were correct. The situation was improving because the technology companies had raised the bar on their expectations for university software. The companies had raised the bar on their expectations for university software. It was obvious that the companies had raised the bar on their expectations for university software. It was evident that the companies had raised the bar on their expectations for university software. It was clear that the companies had raised the bar on their expectations for university software.

Even though my position on the issue still stands, I want to clarify some of the points I made.

Firstly, I am fully aware that Espresso Script is not going to die. The development of Espresso Script was never intended to be a one-time event. The development of Espresso Script was never intended to be a one-time event. The development of Espresso Script was never intended to be a one-time event. The development of Espresso Script was never intended to be a one-time event.

Secondly, we are not simply going to throw away the Espresso Script money that the university has raised. We are going to work in partnership with the companies to develop a new version of Espresso Script that will be more flexible and more powerful.

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Earth’s cultural diversity is fading
By Sari Seri

The more I travel outside of the states, the more I realize that Americans cannot imagine life outside of their country. This is due to a lack of exposure to different cultures and traditions. Americans are often limited to their own country, and many Americans cannot imagine living in another country. This lack of exposure leads to a lack of understanding and appreciation of different cultures.

Summer break will set you free
By Chisa Njor

I am one of those students who are excited for summer break. I can finally leave the stress of school behind and relax. The freedom of break allows me to do things I enjoy without worrying about grades or assignments. It’s a time to rejuvenate and let loose.

Let’s not rant and rave
By Jane Johnson

While we can express our opinions, it’s important to do so respectfully. Ranting and rave about something the world can do without. It’s better to have a constructive conversation.

Summer break will set you free
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I am excited for the break because it allows me to recharge and relax. It’s a time to do things I enjoy without the pressure of schoolwork.

The current offers intriguing parallels
By Cate Mark

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Science column
1918 flu offers intriguing parallels

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Rowe dominate, wins shell to shell put a shell picker, make or female has a better idea or girls and filled in when Delores is not. On "which is the highest percentage for any single season in the GLVC, She picked up 13 consecutive games and has thrown 16 innings to finish the season.

If you would happen to find yourself filling Delores' position you will walk around and do your best.

On average, she walked over 15 batters a game while only allowing them a hit at a game. While filling up the Pletcher role, she came off the bench on times and kept her homes in place. When you think of Delores and what she did, she filled the position in such a way you would not even notice.

No one has ever filled in a position of the first order and only three batters have a better percentage. Opponents have come and gone with 300 wins. Only 73 have a better one and only 2.5 of the batters have even come in but Delores does not.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Trent Jones

This year The Current has chosen Trent Jones. He is a basketball coach as The Current’s coach of the year. Trent led a team that was 14-19 last year and turned them into a force to be reckoned with in the GLVC, at conference with three teams ranked in the top 25 in the country at one point. He also guided the team to their first playoff win since 1999 and a 2-1-6 record.

Going into the season no one expected anything special from the University of Missouri-St. Louis as they were picked to finish third in the GLVC West Division. They ended the season in first place of the West. The GLVC was also selected as the GLVC coach of the year for his outstanding work he did with the Titans. Coach Jones has set the bar high for next year as all of us at the Current will be expecting great things from the Titans volleyball program.

LISA BRINKER - Volleyball

U of L volleyball coach, Current's in 14-19. They ended the season in the Triton first place of the GLVC, She picked up 13 consecutive games and has thrown 16 innings to finish the season. It was her season, no one else had it.

When they did win they did not lose. They won the GLVC regular season and tournament. She picked up 13 consecutive games and played 15 of them without a hitch. In the tournament they had 3 games in which she pitched 6 innings.

Top off all she was most sought from all conferences to help us out. She was the most impressive player on the field. She was the MVP of the GLVC player of the year.

While she seems like a bright young girl, she has had a bright past playing in the youth league of the MIAA at least since the age of 10. She learned the game and has been a leader in her team.

Lisa knows the game. She played on the court and was good at playing on the gladiator. The University of Missouri-St. Louis allowed her to pitch and she ended the season with 150 pitches.

Lisa knows the game. She was in the top 10 in all categories the team

She will be really missed on the coaching staff.

Andi Dimke - Men's Tennis

Not an afterthought when they play, look no further than the University of Missouri-St. Louis’ Andi Dimke. Dimke, a native of Bel chambre, Missouri, has found his place in the tennis world and is expected to continue his success in Men’s Tennis.

This year, Dimke, a senior, continued his dominance. He scored a total of 159 points for the season, which is the highest total in the GLVC. He scored a total of 159 points, which is the highest total in the GLVC. He scored a total of 159 points, which is the highest total in the GLVC.

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The Tritons' Amanda Seib, second baseman, in the second game of the tournament. Seib struck out six batters in the game and gave up one walk. Russell, the pitcher for a complete game and gave up four runs in five innings. DeFosset took the mound for the Tritons' third game of the tournament as a reliever and gave up four runs in five innings. DeFosset struck out 10 batters in the game and gave up five walks. Megan Reason struck out seven for the Greyhounds and pitched for a complete game in 22 at bats during the tournament. Russell, the pitcher of the game, allowed only one run and four hits in her start. DeFosset, the pitcher of the game, gave up two runs in her start. DeFosset struck out six batters in the game and gave up one walk. Russell, the pitcher of the game, allowed only one run and four hits in her start. DeFosset struck out six batters in the game and gave up one walk. Russell, the pitcher of the game, allowed only one run and four hits in her start. 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**TOP TEN**

**Most Anticipated Upcoming Movies**

10. Transformers 2: Revenge of The Fallen

9. Public Enemies

8. Wall-E

7. Spider-Man 3

6. Transformers

5. The Spirit

4. The Da Vinci Code

3. The Eye of the Storm

2. The Last Samurai

1. The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian

**ULSOM celebrates cultural diversity**

**USLM fullbright winner headed to Ecuador**

**By Jessica Keil**

Angela Toole, senior, anthropology, standing in front of her classmates, received the National College of Education's 12th National Fulbright Scholar Award as the only student selected for an American student to study in a country other than Canada, Mexico, or Latin America. Angela is the only student selected as a Fulbright student for the current year, she held a conversation with her parents, and friends, and her cousin, who live in Ecuador, about the culture and different experiences she will be having while there. She also got to share her experience with her extended family, especially her aunts and uncles.

**USSM celebrates cultural diversity**

**FACULTY SPOTLIGHT**

**Brian Fogarty**

By Jennifer Klein

In an experiment conducted by Brian Fogarty, professor of political science, grilled watermelon was used as a meta-tool to embed with information to convey a cognitive message. Dr. Fogarty, who specializes in political psychology, conducted the experiment by having participants complete a survey about their attitudes towards the Israel-Palestine conflict. The participants were asked to rate their level of agreement with a series of statements, ranging from strongly disagree to strongly agree. The statements included questions about their beliefs regarding the conflict, their feelings towards the Israeli and Palestinian people, and their support for various policies related to the conflict.

**Awards and Recognition**

The University of Missouri-Kansas City's American Association and Career Services also got involved, with representatives taking time with seniors to give them information about graduation and job opportunities.

Beyond entertainment and education, the event also served as an opportunity for the Alumni Association, according to the main coordinator of the event, "as to welcome senior students into the association."

Alumni were offered brochures with information about UM-St. Louis Alumni Association membership benefits, outlining the options, programs, and events available to alumni.

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Summer classes: worth the hype?

**By Anna Marie Curran**

For most, summer is a time to go back home and spend the days waking up, sleeping, and drinking something cold with a good book. However, the University of Missouri-St. Louis gives students another option by offering online classes. While summer classes are the sort of class one usually ends up signing up for to make room in the schedule for books and lectures (hall booker does not always mean a fair trade), online classes offer opportunities an on-campus student cannot catch up on credits.

If a student is in a class behind from retaking classes or just wants a lighter semester, online classes can allow them to catch up in credits.

"I think that's an excellent way to get ahead, and I think it's for students that want to catch up in credits," said Butler, sophomore, psychology.

"It's kind of a free credit," said Ballinger, sophomore, nursing.

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"Online classes are an excellent way to get ahead, and they allow me to graduate a semester early," Ballinger said.

Online classes are a free credit and are offered at the same cost as a regular college class. However, before enrolling in summer classes at UM-St. Louis, students should learn how to find and choose classes at community colleges. Not only are community college courses cheaper, but they also don't require students to come back to campus and take courses that can transfer to UM-St. Louis and help get them ahead of their degree.

"If you look at the classes at community college, they are generally comparable to the standard academic courses at UM-St. Louis. But for her, the multicultural office located on the sixth floor of the Millennium Student Center is an excellent way to find and choose classes at the community college." said Butler.

"There are many other events that include music festivals and other multicultural events, go to the multicultural office located on the sixth floor of the Millennium Student Center." said Butler.

"I like to have some time off from studying" Butler said. "It keeps me relaxed."

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BOOK REVIEW

Sister Souljah’s ‘Midnight’ focuses on a real man coming to America

By Ronald Dean


This book, which is a sort of sequel to her first book “The Color of Water,” tells the story of a young Illinoisan man, before he moved to the northern country of Sudan to the U.S. and the rough projects of Brooklyn. Upon arrival in the United States, Midnight immediately becomes the man of the house, and because his mother does not speak English, gets him a small apartment in a Brooklyn project.

This same premise not only creates a major culture shock to which he must adjust, with the unanswered questions, disrespectful and hateful, toward American society, but he also begins to question himself, his identity, and why is he in America.

The money they brought with them to America would have kept them living for longer in his native country. But in New York, they were only able to live off of the money that they brought for a few short months.

The book chronicles Midnight’s life from the arrival in his environment, his growth, fully adjusted and his frequent flashbacks to Midnight’s time back in Sudan.

Early on in the book, Midnight learns an early lesson in trying to be an American while remaining true to himself and his country’s principles.

One problem with the book is that it doesn’t completely outline the various circumstances that led Midnight and his mother to immigrate to the United States. Another problem with the book is the ending, which unfortunately is a bit too loose in narrative but is quite anxious for the reader.

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She also does a great job of depicting the constant struggles with which many African-Americans have to deal, some of which may not even be noticeable, including the constant threats of teenage pregnancy and a struggle for a future that comes from a people that have been oppressed for a very long time that is often misunderstood, a time that is not new.

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Summer

ACROSS
4. Summer pests
6. Actress Summer who played key character "River" in "Firefly" and "Serenity"
9. Summer opportunity for students with possible future places of employment
10. 2007 summer blockbuster that may have brought back memories of childhood toys
13. June 21st, the official first day of summer is officially "Summer"
15. Street where Harry Potter spends his summers with the Dursleys...
17. 1975 Spielverlag flick that started the summer blockbuster trend
18. Cookout, American summer style...
19. Sandy summer destination

DOWN
1. Canadian "Summer of '69" singer
2. Summer ____, one of a set of famous acting brothers
3. Annual summertime ravagers of Californian timber
5. 2008 summer mega-blockbuster
7. Shoot them off if you want to wish your country happy birthday
8. Beijing summer 2008 event
11. 1967, the Summer of...
12. Refreshing summer street sale
14. "Summer Lovin'" movie and play
16. "Summer," cult surf and turf flick of yore
18. Add some lime to this drink, and you know it's summertime

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