UMSL promotes HIV awareness

SHARON PRUITT
News Editor

University of Missouri – St. Louis’ Office of Health, Wellness, Counseling and Disability Services promoted HIV testing and awareness by setting up an informational table in the Millennium Student Center’s Second Floor Rotunda on August 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The table was set up to remind students that HIV testing and a variety of other health-related services are available to them.

“I have found that by leaving weekly tables on specific areas of healthcare, a lot of students have various questions that I’m able to help them with,” Kathy Costello, health educator, nutrition specialist and diabetes educator for the Wellness Resource Center, said. “I also let students know about Health Services who we are and what we have to offer.”

Students may also be seen by nurse practitioners for assessment and consultation; there is no fee for the majority of services that do not include lab testing. Patients may be seen on a walk-in basis, though students are advised to make an appointment when possible. Referrals to medical facilities are provided when deemed necessary by a professional.

University Health Services offers allergy injections, weight, blood glucose and blood pressure checks, contraception and control services (including emergency contraception), pregnancy testing, and women exams, immunizations, illness and injury visits, physical examinations, laboratory testing, diabetes assessments and self-management, nutrition assessment, alcohol awareness and education, HIV and STI testing and urine drug screening. These services are free for students.

University Health Services can also help students with smoking cessation education and guidance. (continued on page 3)

UMSL Career Services holds first job fair of the Fall 2012 semester

ALBERT NALL
Staff Writer

The University of Missouri – St. Louis Fall Internship & Job Fair will be held on September 14 at the Mark Twain Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will provide an opportunity for job seekers and prospective UMSL students to network and discuss internship and employment opportunities with organizational representatives at one location.

“Job fairs are not just for current students. They are also filled for people in the community, UMSL alumni as well as individuals representing the companies in attendance,” Teresa Balestrei, Director of Career Services at UMSL, said.

Krista Hedrick, a staff member in the Career Services Office, commented on the many ways in which job fairs can benefit employers. “There is still time for prospective organizations to get into this fall’s event,” Hedrick said.

While some students may be tempted to contact companies before the job fair to get a leg-up on the competition, Balestrei advises against it.

Balestrei added that over 100 employers, schools and other professional organizations are expected to attend, and the employers are being updated daily. The best way for job seekers to prepare for a job fair is to research companies beforehand, identify job candidates will

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What's Current

Monday, September 10

Wellness classes sponsored by Campus Recreation
Campus Recreation is offering wellness programs in four areas of fitness classes such as swimming, weightlifting, body challenge, step, and yoga, water activities training and more. Sign up in the Campus Office, Nek Walker 251, (314) 516-5603.

For class details and fees, visit www.thecurrent-online.com/about-us/employment.

Monday Noon Series: "Germany's Conundrum"
Pieper Hansen, committee of Games Studies at Webster University, explores Germany's Tory and Indian culture. Current issue Karl Marx, possible Western invited lecturers from the University of Chicago and New England. Culture. Presentation includes clips of both based on the novels and the annual meeting. Time and place to be announced. For more information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-5508.

Please remember to verify by date the deadlines to all and the official website of the Sigma Phi. It's resulting success for Delta Sigma Pi, a fraternity, is to aid men and women pursuing careers in business. Jostornto two times and places in the annual meeting. Time and place to be announced. For more information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-7949.

Tuesday, September 11

Last day to register for Sigma Phi
UMSL Fall Internship & Job Fair
Last day for the Fall Internship and Job Fair has arrived. Monday, September 10, 2011. Pre-registration is not required for current UMSL students and alumni. Alumni, current UMSL students who do not have a job, can participate in the job fair to pre-register, click for all details about the job fair, for more information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-4501.

Dr. Ethern F. Fedrow Lecture: "International Law, the War on Terror, and New Modes of Conflict: What authors Agree?")
The annual Federal Academy of International and Foreign Affairs will give its Founder's Prize to Bob Biskup, professor in the international law, School of Law, University of Maryland, Baltimore County. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, September 20, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the MSC Center. For information, contact Bob Ell at (314) 516-7699.

This meeting will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the FTC Conference Center 202. For information, contact Ph.D. in Economics.

Ph.D. in Economics: "Monetary Policy and the New Economy"
Open to all interested in a meeting of the UMSL Center for Monetary Policy. For more information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-5508.

Introduction to Fiction Writing seminar
This class is open to 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The class will run for six weeks, September 8, 2016. For information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-5508.

How's your financial education?
Are you concerned about having enough money to cover college fees? Did you know that student loan borrowers on your credit score? Learn how to create a personalized budget to manage your college expenses and prepare for financial future. Complete the Moore College level. The workshop will take place 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the MSC Center. For information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-5508.

Applying to graduate school?
Are you planning to apply to graduate school? Come and find out what you need to know about our proposal. For more information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-5508.

Wednesday, September 12

"Who am I and where am I going with my life?"
Join UMSL Gunderson Center for a workshop to help you gain a better understand of who you are and where you want to go. The workshop will take place 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MSC Center. For information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-5508.

Indie film located on the North American and will begin as soon as possible. For more information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-5508.

Friday, September 14

"A Riot About Representation"
The Irish Studies Irish Studies "A Riot About Representation. The Nineteenth-Century Irish is a riot about the experience of the Irish who were fighting for their rights.

Hands-on activities will be provided. For more information, contact Karen Lees at (314) 516-5508.

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"Making Connections: How to Identify and Develop Your Strengths"
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Sunday, September 16

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Executive Leadership Consortium hosts variety of events for Fall 2012 semester

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Since its establishment in 2003, the Executive Leadership Consortium has devoted a large amount of time, energy and resources to helping University of Missouri—St. Louis students become effective leaders. Through the events and programs that the Consortium hosts, students are exposed to successful leaders in various fields and industries.

The Executive Leadership Consortium will be sponsoring a number of events open to students during the fall semester. On September 15, a panel of leaders and members of the St. Louis Rotary Club will discuss professional ethics with students and faculty from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. at the J.C. Penny Conference Center. Panels of that event will include architect Jim Vassallo, President and Treasurer of Growing Green, Inc., as well as Teri Pesapane and Christopher Blake, Executive Directors of the Downtown Children’s Center.

As part of the Great Lecture Series, the College of Arts and Sciences and the UMSL Alumni Association will co-sponsor an appearance by Albert Nall, a partner at Thompson Coburn LLP and the UMSL Alumni Association will co-sponsor an appearance by Albert Nall, a partner at Thompson Coburn LLP and Sciences and the UMSL Alumni Association will co-sponsor an appearance by Albert Nall, a partner at Thompson Coburn LLP. The workshop will include a panel of female professionals who will discuss real world experiences with students.

Gloria Ross of Diva Communications will moderate. Ross is President of the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis. Panels will include Alethea District, the assistant director of Community Education and Events at the Missouri History Museum; Vicky Castulik, founding member and managing partner of Nidas Investment Partners and Kathy Meahl, president and CEO of St. Louis Arc.

“The general purpose of the ‘Filling Your Personal Toolbox’ workshop is to expose students to the real world of professional health care providers,” said Dr. Malaika Horne, director and administrative head of the Executive Leadership Consortium. Horne added that there are often unwritten rules and protocols of which students may not always be aware in the business world.

Networking with workshop coordinators as part of the ‘Filling Your Personal Toolbox’ workshop will prepare students for participating in the Women’s University Mentoring Project. This project runs during the Spring semester. Those enrolled in the project will be paired for a one-on-one monitoring relationship with a professional who was in attendance at the fall workshop.

“The Filling Your Personal Toolbox” workshop is open to students of all majors and classifications, and the Fellows Executive Mentoring Program for fall 2012 will be held on Oct. 2 from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. The second will be held on Oct. 8 from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. The purpose of this event is to help students meet their career objectives upon graduation. Executive fellows at the workshops will facilitate sessions with three to five students, who must attend all three sessions. The Executive Fellows will facilitate the sessions this semester are Gary Lee, Robert Mudlau, Tom Teasdale and Erin Richmond.

Preparing for the job market: UMSL Job Fair

“Students shouldn’t feel discouraged if they perceive themselves as lacking experience,” Balesetri said. “There are many ways for students to gain experience that would enhance their resume by way of such things as education, studies, internships, as well as leadership workshops and volunteer experience. Company recruiters look for this experience on a resume presented at a job fair. Also, participation in student organizations at UMSL, should not be overlooked.”

UMSL students and alumni should pre-register and present a ticket for admission at the door. The deadline for pre-registrations is Sept. 12. For UMSL students who do not pre-register, the admission fee is five dollars at the door. For non-UMSL job seekers, admissions are 10 dollars. Organizations looking for more information on attending at the Sept. 14 job fair or future events can contact Paspa L. Bueneman at (314) 516-5001. Students who need help with success at job fairs may contact Career Services at (314) 516-5111.

The Great Lecture Series

An Insider’s Perspective on Complex Healthcare and Securities Investigations and Prosecutions

Wednesday, October 12, 2011
Program: 5:30-6:30 PM
Reception: 6:30-7:30 PM
Millennium Student Center, Century Room

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (314) 516-2490.

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The Wellness Resource Center is located in MSC 180. University Health Services can also be reached by phone at (314) 516-5671 or by e-mail at healthservices@umsl.edu.

Castulik also encourages students to contact her directly at (314) 516-4657 with any questions they may have.

UMSL promotes health among students with HIV Awareness table

(continued from page 1) Information on student health insurance is also provided, along with crisis assistance.

“Students open up to me, letting me know of their health concerns and what they need help with,” Castulik said. “I’m able to answer their questions and refer them to where they need to go next.” Castulik added that casting has been a tremendous success, with the number of students who drop by ranging from 75 to over 400. Students can also visit the Wellness Resource Center for free educational resources and material that can aid in academic projects such as speeches, essays and presentations.

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UPB’s Comedy Night brings comedian Justin Berkman to Pilot House

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The University Program Board’s Comedy Night on September 5 at 7 p.m. in the Pilot House of the Millennium Student Center was supposed to lift the spirits of University of Missouri—St. Louis students.

"The event was supposed to bring some laughs to the new school year," Assistant News Editor Erin Potts, senior and finance, said.

The Pilot House was only about half-filled with students as the Comedy Night got started. Despite the event being well-promoted, very few showed up, perhaps because of the wet, gloomy weather.

"We started planning (this event) back in June. We got emails from Jordan. He tours around colleges, churches and other events and has his videos on YouTube. Before we make any decisions we are sure to look up the person; we watched his videos and we (UPB) were all laughing," Potts said.

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The whole show, sometimes talking or playing fun at audience members. Not only those in the first rows received audience's attention. But some of the rows in back were joked and provided as well.

Diana McKinn, someone communications, was one of the people Berkman singled out. "He covered a lot of subjects, maybe too much. It was funny when he talked to me, I think he incorporated the crowd," she said.

At the end of the comedy show, students had mixed opinions about performance.

"I thought it was pretty good. Some of the jokes were improved. Most of the jokes were repetitive, but he grabbed the audience from the audience, I was not at all that bad, but by the end he got more. He was really valuable things. He talked about some of the topics," Daryl Harrell, someone business and English, said.

Marissa Steimel: the social academic

"You're paying for college, so you need good grades for future job prospects, as well.

As far as all of those obligations and activities, organization is a major part of Steimel's life. Without a daily written plan, she claims she would be completely lost. Staying organized is not difficult for her because she is used to large workloads and has been for a long time.

However, there is a lot of maneuvering involved in making sure events do not overlap. With all of those events on her schoolwork, Steimel joked that she is on her list of things to do.

While Steimel is not running to meetings, events, or classes, she enjoys sitting at home and watching movies. Even though this is a way for her to relax, she also enjoys playing softball and dancing. Her favorite thing to do is

In the future, Steimel hopes to work as an event planner with student affairs. She is also considering for a graduate school, which she hopes to attend after finishing at UMSL in two years.
Those who make physical fitness a priority frequently test especially for when the first two are stamina, upper body strength and mental strength, offer advice on that participants run through. While some figure out how things take place outdoors, not on pavement but in natural places. Some figure out how things take place by entering races such as 5K runs, marathons and triathlons. There is a crazy little thing called feminism, and despite there being many variations and expressions of feminism, the ultimate goal is achieving women's equality with men. This equality is important for many reasons. Women make up about half of the human population, so they deserve to reap the same benefits as men. Men have mothers, as all of the wonderfulness that makes a man is half to the credit of a woman, men should appreciate it more. Women are sick of being raped, beaten, belittled, underestimated, underpaid and controlled. Give us ladies a little more money and respect, and a little less creepy chauvinistic nonsense. If you do that, we will all be happy as clams.

The Spartan Race is exactly what the start of my fitness journey, I can attest to the challenges and offer advice on how to prepare and survive on OCR. The Spartan Race has three main levels of races: Spartan Sprint (three or more miles), Super Spartan (eight or more miles) and the Spartan Beast (12 or more miles). Complete each one in a calendar year to earn the elite Spartan Trifecta medal. For those needing a tougher challenge, there is also the Spartan Death Race, found at the indefinitely-named website www.youmaydie.com.

Unlike other types of races, testing oneself by participating in an OCR can be done at any point along the journey toward physical fitness. Regardless of where you are, the physical and mental challenges can be creatively overcome, but the best part of the experience is learning that the biggest challenges were not the course, it was you.

In the story, Wurtzel discussed how she eats lettuce and walks around all over the place in platform heels. She also boasted out a short blurb on the merits of the sexually liberated feminism of the 1990s and lamented that same poor, slovenly woman in her 20s "has already given up." Given up what? Topping around in foot-breaking shoes and trying to look hot, that's what. This, to Wurtzel, appears to be some kind of tragedy. In her mind, when women are beautiful enough to be rudely ogled and whistled at by construction workers, the world is in a better place. She has reduced feminism to outer appearances. Wurtzel is offensive to legitimate feminism for too many reasons to discuss fully, but the main one are.

First, her piece promotes the idea that women and men should aspire to different standards. Why shouldn't be the only ones to worry about being attractive, while men only worry about important things like being successful and happy? When Wurtzel finds people lacking in their physical appearances, she should recommend to all people that they change, regardless of gender.

Second, her piece promotes the idea that a woman's worth is based on how good she looks. Maybe the women Wurtzel placed into the "have already given up" category don't have time for strongy twangy or foxy stuff. Maybe they are doing substantial things like writing legal briefs, going to class, parenting their children, coming from the gain or performing any other normal daily activity that makes a woman a functioning person. A woman is a human being, not a canvas for lipstick. Finally, no one has the right to judge a person they pass on the street based on what that person looks like. That's what we got women into this mess in the first place—people thought our physical qualities made us into a particular, narrowly categorized type of person. Whether it's e'c lipstick or e'c jeans, anyone who notices appearances first and fails to look beyond is the real enemy. Real feminism does not blames men. It blames a society in which too many people make comments on what women should do and who they should be. Don't fail for it!
JUST A COUPLE DRIFTERS
Christian Kessler

BRAIN DEAD
Zach McDaniel

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THE THIRTEEN PERCENT
Jason Williams

All Jason wanted was a quesadilla, but he wasn’t aware of how long it took to make one here at UMSL.

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LABOR IS PRIOR TO, AND INDEPENDENT OF, CAPITAL. CAPITAL IS ONLY THE FRUIT OF LABOR, AND COULD NEVER HAVE EXISTED IF LABOR HAD NOT FIRST EXISTED. LABOR IS THE SUPERIOR OF CAPITAL, AND DESERVES MUCH THE HIGHER CONSIDERATION.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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