White supremacists, protesters rally around Arch, trade verbal abuse

Jock Marshall
Calendar Reporter

About 100 members of the National Socialist Movement rallied for one hour under the Gateway Arch on Saturday, as nearly 150 counterprotesters showed up to let them know they were not welcome.

The group, which considers itself a racial organization, held a rally under the Arch to protest what its Web site describes as “the current dehumanization of white America.”

The Arch, located on the campus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been the site of other confrontations involving whites and African-Americans.

White supremacists, protestors shout “Sieg Heil” at their rally held under the Gateway Arch on Saturday. Approximately 100 members of the movement were present, along with around 150 counterprotesters.

There are student efforts underway to remove the name "Arch" from the building.

See RALLY, page 5

Thirteen Cathedral goes smoothly; questions surrounding charity still linger

Kat Zhao and Perry Stein
Life Editors

Thirteen Cathedral proficiency is planned this weekend, in spite of five month’s worth of complaints surrounding the fiscal efficiency of this year’s Thirteen Cathedral’s budget, the Foundation for Children with Cancer.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB), a leading organization that reviews and accredits businesses handling certain charity affairs, criticized the CCC for its low efficiency rating.

“We are going to try very hard and hear all the evidence and what needs to happen,” said Klitz DROPKIN, assistive director in the College of Arts & Science and faculty advisor to the Thirteen Cathedral. “We’re not sure if we’re ready to consider all other options, but the main thing is that we’re not sure if we’re not appropriate after all the facts come in. As much as I wish I think we will normally agree that it is not appropriate for us to go to the charity.”

According to the BBB, approximately 10 percent, or around $271,000, of the several million dollars raised by the CCC each year actually goes to families of children with cancer. The BBB claims that nearly 90 percent of the charity organization’s revenue becomes restructured into a contract with a stimulating marketing firm for the CCC hired to fund raising.

The CCC’s 2007 Form 990 stated that the charity’s total revenue was $3,059,886, while its fund-raising expenses were $2,162,062 and it lost 72.6 percent of actual donations to the organization’s beneficiaries.

“In the letter, I haven’t got a ballooning number in it. And I haven’t got a ballooning number in it,” said Verhoff. “Yet, all of the 17 percent goes directly to families with cancer.

“We try and give everything we can that matters to every day,” she said. “Yet, I’m very concerned about the only help is families and that’s what we live. Emily, Navigator, the big charity evaluator out there and an online guide covering the efficiency of charitable donations.”

See FCC, page 5

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Lauren Chass
Assignment Editor

International leaders from all over the world met to examine the crimes against humanity, to consider how to rewrite the definition of crimes against humanity and to consider how to establish an international court to try such crimes. They realized that there are still problems and in addition, the world met to examine the crimes against humanity and has decided to use the current definition for future work.

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They want to keep us up to try to be a useful article, but first they need some framework to present current populations.

Philo P. Elyshon and Alex Dropkin perform in their show “Dinner Show” this past weekend at ThurtenE Carnival. For the second year in a row, Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma took home the Burmeister Cup, the award to the fraternity and sorority duo with the best overall facade and play.

See WHITTLE, page 6

B-ball coach Whittle takes job at Macalester

Alex Dropkin
Sports Editor

Nick Whittle, the Bears’ top assistant coach and head coach of men’s golf for the last four years, will leave St. Louis to become head coach of men’s basketball at Macalester College.

Whittle was the assistant men’s basketball coach and head coach of men’s golf for three years at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, before he joined the Bears in 1992-93, helping the Bears to a 79-25 career record.

This is something that I’ve really looked forward to doing and I’m very excited about it, I believe it’s the right decision for me,” said Whittle.

“But I can’t do without the friends and people at St. Louis,” said Whittle.

The rise is attributed to students and families accepting their offers of admission.

The number of students who accepted their offers of admission is down 25 percent, Tarbouni said.

“WU is committed to working with each and every family to do all that we can to make a WU education a reality for those admitted families,” Tarbouni said.

The University does not admit students on a merit basis, meaning it does not choose to consider students’ applications without taking into account financial need.

Many other universities do not accept students based on financial aid.

See HUMANITY, page 5

THURTEINE THEATRICS

Roundtable discusses crimes against humanity

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Event Calendar

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Hokkaido Remembrance Day
The lewiston Student Japanese-American Club will honor the Hawaiians who died in the attack: those who were killed and those who died in captivity. The park will host a candlelight vigil and memorial service. The event is open to the public.

“The Lion King”—
Unibank Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Details: www.UnionVillage.com

World’s Tallest Man
The tallest man in the world will be on hand, according to the event organizers. The event is a fundraiser for local charities.

Center for Advanced Medicine, Barnard Health
The event will include a panel discussion on healthcare issues, with speakers from local hospitals and clinics.

To register, call 314-362-7844.

Tuesday 21

“Turning Away from Hate”
TUESDAY 21

T. J. Leyden, a former neo-Nazi activist and “Turning Away from Hate”
former geography teacher in the Netherlands, is coming to speak about the necessity of appreciating and respecting individuals’ differences and distinct cultures.

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Campus

Teacher, two companions embark on 5,000-mile journey
Former geography teacher Megan Lewis is undertaking a journey on horseback with two Chinese companions from Beijing, in hopes that they will arrive in London for the 2012 Olympics. Lewis, a 60-year-old horse breeder and British woman, said the journey will raise awareness about China, Central Asia and Europe. The journey has been a lifelong dream of hers. In the process, she also aims to raise money for charity.

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Interacial couple photo in Post-Dispatch incenses readers
A photo of an interracial St. Louis couple kissing on the cover of the April 10 issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch’s weekend magazine has created a heated discussion on the newspaper’s Web site. The magazine cover shows the couple, Chris Spencer and Emilee Murphree, kissing in a library as part of a story about St. Louisans and their love for books.

The magazine cover has drawn many angry comments, including statements that the picture is “offensive” and “provocative,” and strong support responses to the photo. The newspaper has removed some comments with offensive language and addressed the issue in its blog “A Conversation About Race.”

Lewis’ itinerary involves first traveling through northern China to Inner Mongolia, where she and her companions will ride straight across Xinjiang province, Central Asia and Europe. The journey has been a lifelong dream of hers. In the process, she also is raising money for charity.

Lewis’ companion, Peng Wenchao, was a former taxi driver in Beijing before giving up his job two years ago to drive 5,000 kilometers around China before he intends to3 Beijing for 2008 Olympics. Photos by Lewis.

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quoteoftheday

“If Johnny Depp showed up, I would be a really big fan of that. If people turned into blueberries, that would be awesome.”

Freshman Abby Eskanazi ponders what surprises Dining Services’ Willy Wonka-themed event will hold.

weather forecast

Monday 20

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Tuesday 21

Partly Cloudy

High 60

Low 45

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The Cougar

Marisa McIntyre
Columnlatter

What is so unusual about “The Unusuals,” which premieres Wednesday, April 15, at 9 p.m. EDT?

“The Unusuals,” besides the unusually deep purple hue it takes on at the beginning of the show from Vice to Homicide. He can’t face his new best partner. All the officers in Homicide Unit 2 are a little strange. Casey’s new boss, Detective Forrest Walsh (Jeremy Renner), also owns a restaurant that he opens and cooks at whenever he feels like it. Detective Leo Raha (Harold Perrineau), best known for his part as Michael on “Lost,” is never seen without his bullet-proof vest. Adam Goldberg, playing Detective Jinx Delahoy, is given six months to live for a brain tumor. He does a little cooking, but that’s about all of him. There is also Detective Randy Cohen (Taye Diggs), who seems to have the most secrets of all of them, despite his fear from a horn again in an attempt to kill his fellow officers.

Besides the main-case, Detective Banks and Delahoy work an investigation about a cat killer. Detective Delahoy is given a special assignment that is sure to put all the officers on the secrets of their fellow officers. She was able to outsmart and turn her investigation around. The biggest obstacle of the show is that the characters are unordinary. And in a fifth of the show about the characters, the audience could get to know the characters, or at least have a feeling that the corruption Detective Delahoy is using to keep in good with the police chief. The Unusuals is a new ABC series “The Unusuals,” which

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The Cougar

Stacey is the bachelorette in TV Land’s new reality show, “The Cougar.”

But what seems to set these men apart from other dating reality shows is that they’ve waited their entire lives to meet this woman and fall in love with her. Maybe it’s because Stacey is “hot,” there’s nothing socially acceptable for men to date a woman while they all live together in an opulent mansion, much in the style of all the other “Bachelor” cougar programs.

The Cougar herself, Stacey, is a 25-year-old woman who actually looks so youthful that we forget she is supposedly to empower women, but “The Cougar” does nothing to heighten our respect for women. It is as if the police of the oldest professions, given a twist, to what surprises are to come throughout the series.

As for right now, I would say the most unusual feature about “The Unusuals,” which

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Holi: The Festival of Colors

Aj Sundar Senior Editor

The images of the festival can vary from one place to the other. However, the following generalizations hold true: it's a time of festivity, joy, and love. The students and, in general, people from all walks of life come together to show their love for life in various traditions.

However, this festival is a representation of the spirit of Holi, the day of colors. The day is celebrated in India to commemorate the victory of good over evil. It is primarily a festival of love, and people usually express their love for others by exchanging colored powder.

Caitlin Hartsell Assistant Copy Chief

The staff published a Fourth Amendment issue that was not due to "constitutional policy." That's precisely the position of the Constitution, the Association's key policy. The Fourth Amendment issue is the result of an op-ed piece on Conservative Coming and the moral views on society. However, I have a particular concern.

Carrie Bohlen Assistant Copy Chief

It is to gun users and how a gun actually works. How can one argue for a gun as being a tool to solve problems when you can't even understand how important gun safety is to gun users? Regardless, we're not talking about making guns more accessible, lest we have a situation where the gun使用者 is immune to moral views on society.

Karen Deans Assistant Copy Chief

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Just the gun facts...
On Wednesday, SJC hosts first week on social justice issues

位: Michaela Muller

"Beach, here's not great. The beach is more like a parking lot," said "Nickel. "At the last couple of years, the beach is more like a parking lot."

On Wednesday, SJC hosted the first annual event to promote the issue of social justice. The event was designed to raise awareness and encourage discussions about social justice issues.

The event featured a panel discussion, led by Michaela Muller, a student from Saint Louis University. The panelists included students and faculty members who spoke about their experiences and perspectives on social justice.

The panelists discussed various topics, including racial inequality, economic disparity, and social justice in contemporary society. They shared their insights and perspectives on how to address these issues and create a more just society.

The event also included a screening of the film "13th," directed by Ava DuVernay. The film examines the prison system in the United States and its disproportionate impact on people of color.

The screening was followed by a Q&A session with the filmmaker, who discussed the film's themes and the importance of creating awareness about social justice issues.

The event was well-attended, with over 100 people in attendance. The attendees expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to engage in meaningful discussions about social justice issues and for the chance to learn from the experts.

The SJC continues to host events that address important issues and encourages the community to engage in conversations about social justice.

RALLY from page 1

The rally began with a speech by Leila Sadat, professor of law and human rights. She spoke about the importance of social justice and the need for change. Sadat emphasized the need to recognize that social justice is not a luxury but a necessity. She highlighted the need for social justice to be a priority and called on everyone to take action.

The rally continued with a series of speeches by students and faculty members, who shared their perspectives on social justice and the need for change. The speeches were followed by a moment of silence and a call to action.

The crowd then marched through the streets of St. Louis, singing and chanting slogans about social justice. The march ended with a rally in the park, where speeches were given by student leaders and representatives from various organizations.

The rally was a success, with thousands of people in attendance. The event raised awareness about social justice issues and encouraged people to take action to create a more just society.

FCC from page 1 and capacity of various charitable organizations.

The group said that it would continue to work with the FCC to ensure that it complies with the law and that it is available for the public to use.

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FCC Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel said that the FCC is committed to increasing funding for charitable organizations and that it will continue to work with the public to ensure that the funding is available.

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I would have won my match, so we wouldn’t have won the conference title, so it’s nice to be able to go out on top. That makes it really nice.

Wash. U. began the first-round analysis in impressive fashion, taking all three doubles matches. The No. 1 doubles team of senior Charlie Curtler and Chris Hourd defeated the No. 14 team of Mark Brown, Detlef Czepiel, and junior Kyle Ubell of Wash. U. at first doubles in a three-set battle. Levy returned from a set down to win at fourth singles 6-4, 6-1, 10-7. Wash. U. and Cheyenne and Wash. U. came from first and fifth singles without dropping a game, and Curtler and junior Scott Fabrigas took 8-6, 9-7, and 6-1 at second and sixth singles, respectively.

Singles scoring would follow suit as Levy sealed the NCAA title with a 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 win over Brown. In the other order, 8-4 at third doubles, the Bears did not drop a game to win the conference title. Wash. U. took the remaining matches in straight sets.

With the win, the Bears will re-enter the national rankings and will possess the most top-10 finishes in the Division III era. The Bears will roll into the ITA National Team Championships, which begins on May 8. The Bears will be looking to extend their win streak to 23-1 and win a second consecutive national championship.

But we didn’t really know what was going to happen. We got a little bit of a letdown because we thought we were in a good position. We didn’t have that for the conference.

We’re a D-III school; the people who are sitting around us would have never dreamed that we would win a national championship. We’ve got a great senior class; we’ve got it all in our hands. We’ve got a good chance of doing it.

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Sunday, April 19th
Open Door Breakfast
9:30 am - 10:00 am
University Student Center

Monday, April 20th
Reading of Holocaust Victims’ Names
JSU will display flags representative of each group of people persecuted during the Holocaust. Each flag can be sponsored to raise money for the Solar Cooker Project.
Women’s Building Lawn

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T.J. Leyden “Turning Away From Hate”
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7:00 pm Wilson 214
Student Union Treasury Meeting
9:15 pm, Simon Hall 112

Wednesday, April 22nd
Student Union Senate Meeting
Discussion on the newly announced Smoking Ban and discussion on WashU Administration’s plan for sustainability.
9:00 pm, Danforth University Center, Room 276

Friday, April 24th
W.I.L.D!!!!
4:00pm - Doors Open! Battle of the Bands Winner.
5:00-5:45pm - Filligar
6:05-6:50pm - B.o.B
7:10-8:10pm - The Cool Kids
8:40-9:40pm - The Black Keys