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The CURRENT

Issue 792

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

April 11, 1994



A HELPING HAND

Mark Butler (right) is handing out t-shirts to celebrate 1994 National Handicap Week April 4-8.

EDITORIAL

Editor confronts hotly debated topic. Is the general public aware of the ramifications?

FEATURES

Samuel Adams Lager, baked beans and Letters to Cleo. These are just three of Boston's great products.

SPORTS

Seeing Double: Durbin, Hahn swatting away competition. The doubles team is 6-0, a bright spot on the struggling Rivermen squad.

SGA Presidential Race Heating Up

Jones/Ward Enter Race Late; Election Set For This Week

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Just before the April 1 deadline, Chris Jones announced his candidacy for president of the Student Government Association (SGA). Jones' vice-president will be Kel Ward.

Ward said the last-minute decision to run may hurt the campaign, but it may help.

"Since the students haven't seen the campaign it probably will hurt, because not enough know," Ward said. "But then I would say no, because it's going to make for an interesting race, and a few feathers are going to be ruffled."

Jones said the decision to run was easy.

"Kel and I were discussing it at the last minute," Jones said. "When we saw who was running, we saw it wasn't a true representation of the student body. Between the two of us, (we believe) we can be beneficial to the campus as a whole."

Jones is the director of programming for the University Program Board (UPB). Ward is the chief justice of the Student Court and a member of the American Black Collegians (ABC). The two said that will make a difference when students look at their campaign.

"We tried to make the UPB as diverse as possible this year," Jones said. "We have half black, half white, half traditional, non-traditional, Asians, gays, and lesbians so that we could get a focus on what the campus is like. We're not always going to be right, but we'll give it our best shot."

"I want to get the voice of the organizations," Jones said. "Take it to the (UM-St. Louis) Senate and then to the (University of Missouri) Board of Cur-

rators."

Jones said his experience with a diverse group of people will assist him in working with students.

"Students come from different backgrounds," Jones said. "So I think the experience will be a tremendous help. I don't come from where Kel is from; Kel doesn't come where I come from. We argue a lot, but we can always come to a middle ground."

Ward said he wants to expand on the idea of bringing the students together.

"My personal opinion, we represent the student body more than any administration including the past administration," Ward said. "As chief justice, I saw in-house problems that I didn't like."

"This was supposed to be the 'Year of Unity,'" Ward said. "I saw the 'Year of Division.' There was a lot of backstabbing. Things that were done to bring us together, were really dividers. As soon as we realize that we are in this together, we'll be able to help each other."

Jones and Ward plan to discuss issues that directly affect UM-St. Louis students.

"Take the cafeteria for example," Ward said. "The prices have skyrocketed. It used to be you could get two biscuits for \$.85. Now, it's two biscuits for like \$1.55. That forces students to go off campus to eat and some don't drive, so what are they supposed to do?"

Jones said he sees the need for businesses to make a profit, but they are charging students to make up for the commission to be on campus. Ward said he plans to address the parking issue. He said 20 percent more parking stickers are sold than spaces

See Jones page 3



Jason Peery and Christine McGraw

Photo: Dave Floyd



Bill Ross, Brant Miederhoff and Elizabeth Titlow

Photo: Cinde Pili



Frank Richter and Jennifer Czarnik

Photo: Cinde Pili

Final Meeting Of Semester Gives Organizations A Chance To 'Meet The Candidates'

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Student Government Association's final meeting of the semester, April 6, was a chance to "meet the candidates."

SGA president nominees Chris Jones, Jason Peery, Frank Richter and Bill Ross were given 3-5 minutes to present their campaign to the Assembly. The elections are scheduled for April 13-14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center lobby and the Mark T wain Building and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Lucas Hall and the Mark T wain Building.

Jones, who is director of programming for the University Program Board, along with his running-mate Kel Ward entered the race just before the April 1 deadline. Jones said he believes he and Ward can best represent the students.

"I have dealt with money and budgets, and I have experience dealing with people," Jones said. "We will be the voice of the students so they can stand up and be heard."

Peery told SGA he would concentrate on the residential life. He said he encourages student involvement and

believes he and running-mate Christine McGraw represent an array of interest.

"I have worked on the Residence Hall executive board for a year and a half now," Peery said. "I have discussed with them face-to-face difficult problems and I will continue to do that."

Richter illustrated his research to the Assembly to prove he knows what needs to be accomplished.

"I've gone to 20 different campuses including some in Boston and

San Francisco to see how their SGA's are run," Richter said. "I saw how their funds work. We have the money, but we need to take the money we have and invest in such things as Section 8," a schol-

"I am glad to see there are four highly qualified individuals running. This is the most interest in a long time and its going to be an exciting election."

Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs

arship to benefit students.

"It's time we show the administration how to how to spend our money," said Jennifer Czarnik, Richter's running mate.

Ross and running-mate Brant Miederhoff stressed they are representing the goals of everybody, not individuals.

See SGA, page 3

Public Policy Research Awarded \$220,000

by Christopher Sutherland
of The Current staff

UM- St. Louis' Public Policy Research Centers Have been awarded a \$222,000 contract by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority to evaluate East St. Louis' Anti-Drug Initiative Program.

"This is a great opportunity to bring in revenue for UM- St. Louis and for graduate students to gain information on how to do research," said Lance LeLoup, Principle Investigator for UM-St. Louis.

The project will be conducted over a period of 18 months, starting mid April. 15 months will be spent evaluating, and they will have three months to turn their final report.

LeLoup said that millions of government dollars are spent trying to improve the drug problem nationwide.

Elizabeth Sale, Evaluation Research Specialist, said that UM-St. Louis will go in as an outside source evaluating East St. Louis' methods for improving their drug problem.

"Our Evaluation will shed some insight on what is working and what is not."

was to have all faculty members, not only gaining a PC, but a system will be set up to network throughout the entire campus for easier E-mail access and committee voting.

Lehmkuhle added that UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill

See Senate, page 3

The areas being evaluated are the: Comprehensive Mental Health Center of St. Clair County, East St. Louis Police Department, St. Clair County State's Attorney's office, Illinois Attorney General's Office, the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois, St. Clair County Sheriff's Office, St. Clair County Public Defender's Office, St. Clair County's Court Services and Probation, and the Illinois State Police.

LeLoup said that UM- St. Louis was sent a Request for Proposal by Illinois. He and a group of nine others, all selected based on their qualifications, help put together the proposal.

Two external consultants known nationwide are included in the group, Timothy Bynum, Professor at Michigan State University, and John Hepburn, Professor at Arizona State University.

"We decided we would be able to do something good with this project," said LeLoup. "We put together the best proposal as far as our qualifications and our design."

Sale said that UM- St. Louis is going to focus on the increase in the number of drug arrests, how many people have gone into treatment, and how effective the police system is.

"We will have students interviewing people in the Office of Criminal Justice in East St. Louis," said Sale. "The graduate students are basically be selected from the departments of Political Science, Public Policy and Criminology."

Sale said this project will be like a

See Research, page 3

Results From Student Senator Election; Still No Interest

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

"Thirty years ago this campus was built on the basis students would have one-fourth the say in the main governing body of UM-St. Louis," said Joseph Martinich, former Senate chairman.

Of 25 positions available, that same amount of students applied to be student senators for the 1994-95 academic year. Just one vote qualifies a student to be a student senator.

The disinterest in the position bothers Martinich.

"I believe that if the students do not show enough interest they should hold fewer seats in the Senate," Martinich said. "If we can't get 50 students to apply for 25 positions, again we should reduce the number of seats."

Last year, fewer than 25 students applied for the student senator position requiring the Senate to fill out the list with write-ins. This year's Senate revised the bylaws to state write-in votes would not be counted. If fewer than 25 eligible students apply, there will be less than 25 students representing the

See Election, page 3

Forsythe Named Editor Of The Current

by Clint Zwifel
editorial director

Matt Forsythe, advertising director of The Current, has been elected editor of the newspaper.

Forsythe, who ran unopposed for the position, was elected unanimously by The Current staff April 4. His nomination was subsequently approved by the Student Publications Committee April 7.

Forsythe said he has first thought of running for editor in January, saying it was the "next step" for him. Forsythe, a junior majoring in English and Secondary Education, began his work at The Current as a news reporter in November 1991 and since that time has worked in the sports and advertising departments.

"I've seen a lot of editors and their different styles," he said. "I wanted to be part of the paper this year."

Forsythe said working under three different editors has given him the experience and desire needed to run the newspaper.

"I've seen how other editors have handled problems and since the beginning of this year I've thought about those

different things," he said. "It gives me a jump on things that are going to happen and extra insight on how to handle problems."

Forsythe said improving overall involvement by students and recruiting will be main priorities during his tenure. He said students too often use the excuse of a "non-traditional campus" for their lack of involvement.

"We want to make people want to pick up the paper and get involved on campus," Forsythe said. "People are too willing to make [a non-traditional campus] a reason for not being involved. If they plug in to what this campus has to offer, they will be enriched. [If you work at The Current] you can get a wealth of experience in advertising, business and journalism. No matter where you go it will impress people."

Forsythe said "detail work," such as production quality, can always be improved.

"There's always the battle of aiming at a perfect product that comes out every Monday," he said. "I'm going to try to work out a system to do the little things right. But, overall we've done a good job covering things on campus."



Matt Forsythe

Senate Approves Mechanical/Electrical Degree

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

The University Senate approved the installation of curriculum for classes related to civil engineering Wednesday. UM-St. Louis will now offer a mechanical/electrical degree with emphasis on the environment.

The incremental grading system will also be adopted, but some dissenters of this change say it will lower the standards of the grading system. Stephen Lehmkuhle, chair of the Senate, said some "bugs in the system" needed addressing, but doesn't believe because a student can now receive a C- it will lower standards.

"There was plenty of fair discussion on the topic," Lehmkuhle said. "The School of Education voiced some concerns, because before, most prerequisites required a C. But a grade of C- will now satisfy them."

Lehmkuhle said funds for computers for individual faculty offices had dried up, but said his long-range goal

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Cory-what a sexy stud you are. That baseball hat makes you look really hot, but you can't seem to ever tie your shoes. Leave Cathy and come to me.
Big Bird

Jeremy - Nice bowl cut- dorko.

Hey Pete - quit wrestling with that vacuum cleaner.

Peter - what do you say to the cop when he tries to give your girlfriend a curfew ticket?

Peter - Have you ever been to a baseball game - neither have I.

Peter - Have you heard the latest about Denise Selvester? I hear its been going on quite a while. What's it called? --H-zing?

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Sidney Savan	Linda Kick	Barbara VanVoorden	Margaret Phillips
Susan Tyrey-Jefferson	William Klein	Charles Warts	Susana Walter
Michael Allison	Judith Linville	Harry Weber	Priscilla Dowden
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Anyone wishing to nominate one of the above persons should fill out this notice or send a letter of recommendation by April 15, 1994 to:
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SGA from page 1

"The student life is the blood of the University," Ross said. "And it starts with freshman orientation. We are going to advertise to students to get involved. That will open doors to them."

Ross' comptroller selection Elizabeth Titlow said UM-St. Louis is a university, but is also a business.

"The University needs to reinvest in the students and it will be rewarded."

Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, said he is pleased with the interest for the SGA

president position.

"I am glad to see there are four highly qualified individuals running,"

MacLean said. "This is the most interest in a long time and it's going to be an exciting election."

Andy Masters, current SGA president, said the election brings to a close a successful year in student government.

"There were many organizations expelled, but a majority of them were reinstated,"

Masters said. "We had 20 organizations form this year."



Andy Masters

Election from page 1

student body.

"The bylaws stated that there had to be at least 25 students on the Senate," said Warren Price, a student senator last year and a member of this year's student senate election committee. "This is no longer true. This is another way that the faculty can limit the amount of student involvement unless the students want to change the policies of this school."

As a political aspect, Price said his term as a student senator drew him closer to the administration and how it works.

"Some students run for the position and then do not show up at the monthly meetings," Price said. "There needs to be an incentive to come to the meetings because on most of the subcommittees, the faculty outnumber the students and the students can't really sway the vote."

Price said he hopes student senators will be organized this year which will make a good impression on faculty senators.

"They need a leader to head the group of 25," Price said. "And they should meet the week before Senate meetings to brush up on the issues that are to be discussed."

Benjamin Ashe, political science, was chosen last Tuesday to be the leader of the student senators. He said students are missing an opportunity by not showing up at meetings.

1994-95 Student Senator Election Results

Senator's Name/ Major/ Vote Total

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Aaron Ahern, Engineering, 40 | 14. Todd Grizzle, Engineering, 14 |
| 2. Harry Allen, History, 28 | 15. Rachel Johnson, Optometry, 65 |
| 3. Benjamin Ashe, Poli-Sci, 27 | 16. Brant Miederhoffer, Pub. Policy, 39 |
| 4. Eric Barnhart, Poli-Sci, 31 | 17. Vynetta Morrow, History, 32 |
| 5. Bryan Billy, Business, 56 | 18. Joseph Poropat, Business, 61 |
| 6. Diane Duffin, Poli-Sci, 25 | 19. Jerry Riehl, Biology, 39 |
| 7. Robert Emanuel, Social Work, 40 | 20. Marty Schutte, Chem., 38 |
| 8. Greg Erdmann, Business, 58 | 21. Teresa Stice, Optometry, 58 |
| 9. Dallas Fitzgerald, Optometry, 58 | 22. Gwendolyn White, Crim., 54 |
| 10. Amy Furlong, Optometry, 63 | 23. Pamela White, Accounting, 40 |
| 11. Meddie Garreau, Psychology, 33 | 24. Richard Wilson, Opt., 56 |
| 12. Paul Gooch, Optometry, 56 | 25. Steven Wolfe, Education, 34 |
| 13. James Grina, Psychology, 26 | |



"Get involved," Ashe said. "I here are lots of issues coming up that effect students. We just finished discussing the plus/minus issue. We have the largest representation in the Senate of any college in the nation and other faculty senators are dictating what's best for the students. It's not going to change until students realize that."

Jones from page 1

are available.

"I'm going to try to make it better," Ward said. "I want to talk to the chancellor about buying property. Matter of fact, I'm looking at her backyard."

We seem to be buying a lot of property, but I don't see it helping the students."

Jones' does not have a comptroller selection.

Senate from page 1

would not divert funding for student computer uses to make up for the funding problem. He said Touhill was a "champion of student rights" on this issue, and she was committed to student computer labs. Lehmkuhle estimated that 30 percent of the faculty at UM-St. Louis are connected to the same network.

Lehmkuhle said he hoped the campus would be centrally networked with the Thomas Jefferson Library, a distinct possibility following TJL official's assertion of plans to purchase a new computing system.

"You will be able to access the library from your home, with the proper equipment," he said. "Campus networking would save money, time, and

it could help in terms of grading, but it requires money."

A big issue that will be brought up again in the Senate meeting in May concerns tenure and promotion reviews. Lehmkuhle said it was the toughest one he has faced as chairman. He said a main concern was a faculty members' ability to serve on different levels of the board.

"People are polarized on the tenure process. Recommendations have been made and will be presented at the next meeting. I understand both sides. It's a tough issue, and we will try and fix the process without creating other problems."

Increasing demands on the financial aid office have placed a burden on the workers. There are currently nine full-time members of the office, but there should be one worker for every 500 students. UM-St. Louis' ratio is one worker for every 1,400. The office has improved performance dramatically over the last two years in terms of their filing system and customer service. The days of student files sitting by the dozens out in the open are gone, but many students still complain that the waiting period for their money is unclear and changes

Research from page 1

community service project for them because they will be providing service to the county of St. Clair.

The evaluation will be based on outcome and process. The outcome is the result of each individual method. The process is the exchange of feedback, between UM-St. Louis and East St. Louis, while working along the way.

"We will work with the agencies to improve the program and help to fine tune it," Sale said.

Leloup said the project will start in the middle of April and has high hopes for their success.

"This is going to be a pretty exciting project for us."

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- Leonard Ott, Senior Anthropology

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- Michael Mosblech, Senior Anthropology

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- Professor Charles Shannon, Anthropology

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Does Public, Media Understand North Korea's Ramifications?

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

There has been an item in the media for some time now, and while it is being hotly debated by members of Congress, I get the feeling the media and general public aren't aware of the possible ramifications.

"It" is North Korea's stance against a U.S. and United Nations request to inspect their facilities that produce plutonium, the crucial element used in making nuclear weapons. North Korea's resistance to allow United Nations inspection teams, and the U.S. government's reaction have not been surprising. What is surprising is the media and public's indifference to a situation with one United Nations diplomat's tongue.

Undoubtedly, Korean government will be to raise anti-ment within their put the U.S. so- fantry Division, guard within AK- North Korean soldiers, lives in danger.

Our boys' orders, as SOP, will not be to shoot across the 38th Parallel, which separates North and South Korea, unless some 18-year-old kid from Dayton, Ohio suffers a sucking chest wound. If hostilities turned to gunfire, every yahoo gun-toting member of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and hawk in our government will want revenge.

President Clinton, not wanting to look cautious as commander-in-chief of his first international crisis, would probably order high-level negotiations and lash out the action publicly, but not order a counter-attack.

Meanwhile, most likely a sergeant in dress greens would visit that kid's parent's house in Dayton to do the last job a soldier wants. Charge a machine gun nest... anything but notifying the next of kin.

In our race to reach the 21st Century, and our categorically putting communism into the archives for scholars to write about, we have forgot that we can not circumvent the planet and let our status as "World Policeman" twist arms in every country. There is still communist China, North Korea and Vietnam to consider.

More than 1 billion reasons to put the end-of-the-century-celebration on hold and scrutinize these issues for awhile. After all, medical reform; crime rates; South Africa, and everything else facing Americans in these turbulent times pales in comparison of a U.S./Asian military standoff.

It has been reported that the North Koreans have not produced any nuclear weapons yet, but, as historians are fond of pointing out, the CIA didn't know the U.S.S.R. was crumbling at the high rate of speed it was.

This is the whole issue: Our government is acting like adults scolding a child for playing with matches. The communists are impervious to our demands on their internal governing, and isn't it possible that in the course of discussion within the North Korean government that they have talked about their fears of our thousands of nuclear warheads.

Why should the U.S. intervene in the development of destruction after being the greatest destroyers in human history? That is what the communist leaders may think. Wild, panicked speculation? We'll see.

America is 0-2 in planning and public support on Asian battlefields in this century already, and according to the CIA World Factbook, four million men are fit for military service in North Korea, and eight percent of their gross na- was spent on de- while South Ko- of that on their fense.

When the in Korea was decades ago, the not by formal but by an arm- commanders put agreed on. The ficially over!

That must be an area of interest for the 37,000 U.S. soldiers based in South Korea, as well as in Japan, where U.S. heavy bombers would have to take off from for bombing campaigns.

Our government has only rattled its sabers in defense of the slaughter occurring in Bosnia. The UN troops in Bosnia have done an admirable job in the worst of situations for an occupying force, but when troops don't launch offensives, there is little they can do to keep the Serbian Army from attacking wherever and whenever they wish.

What extent will we go to muscle North Korea into compliance with our demands? That will determine the communist reaction, I'm sure. If we push, they will assuredly push back. If we shoot, they will beckon for China to send in their infamous "reserves" to again repel the Yankees and their puppet South Korean government. And chances are, they will not let an invisible boundary stop them.

Still sound crazy? There are thousands of men in this country, around the age of 60, who can attest to the horror of facing endless streams of Chinese troops wanting to kill them. By the time we mounted a counterforce to repel them, it would be too late for anyone stationed there. The North Koreans are aware that, with the help of China, they can overrun the South in a matter of days, if not hours.

The last time we faced off against North Korea there was a Missourian in the White House, and now we have Clinton, from neighboring Arkansas. President Truman, remember, gave the go-ahead to drop nuclear weapons on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, then, without congressional approval, he declared war against North Korea a few years later, living up to his image in the press as "Give 'em hell, Harry."

Forty years later, with an unresolved war on the books and unknown knowledge of what North Korea has in store in their nuclear pantry, there are many countries in which may or may not have nuclear weapons. North Korea is not concerned about our desire to halt this production and President Clinton doesn't have Gen. MacArthur to kick around or the skillful diplomacy to ward off any possible military involvement.

Let's all hope that the grunt on the front lines stays a fictional character in a story with a happier ending than the one from the history book does.



the action the North ment will take will American senti- country, which will diers of the 2nd In- walking border 47's distance of

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Adviser Dissatisfied With Japanese Debate Coverage

Dear Editor,

As a communication faculty member, I have been most impressed by the improvements made at The Current this school year—the quality of the articles are sharper, and the errors of the past are largely absent. Specifically I have been appreciative of the increased attention given the academic activities, notably the Forensics and Debate Team which I sponsor.

However, no matter how well the article was intended, I was deeply disturbed by elements of the coverage in the April 4 edition concerning our squad's audience participation debate with the Japanese. Although the problems may have been unintentional, I feel compelled to point them out and make some corrections of the images portrayed in the article.

Although not African-American I was deeply offended by the picture—unrelated to the debate—of the African child holding a toy gun to the head of a European child. Even as a North Carolinian from the foothills of the Smokies, I immediately recognize the misrepresentation of history embodied by this image. It is not the type of thing one jokes about. Although "balanced" by another picture on the preceding page (not next to the article feature of the debate), indeed, the picture coupled with the headline about a debate on gun

control clearly stereotypes the African-American as violent. I resent having a program associated with my name or that of my colleague Sherry LaBoon associated with such stereotypes.

I was also horribly appalled at the editorial turn the article took at the midpoint in its analysis of Nkrumah Zuberi's performance. Not only did he establish a rapport with the audience and employ humor, but he did answer questions that were relevant directly, and he avoided those designed traps as an good debater would. He effectively focused this issue on reasons why Americans needed guns—and used logic and reason as well as other effective speaking strategies to sway 38 of 68 members of a college audience—a traditionally pro-gun control group—to vote against gun control. If not for Rebecca Witte's effective discussion of the need for gun control in suicide prevention, the margin would have been greater. After having coached champions from UM-St. Louis for 10 years, I must say that Nkrumah's ability to use logic and evidence has improved over the past year as much as any debater I have ever coached. That was not only corroborated in last Tuesday's debate—it was corroborated by the 25 debate professionals from across the nation who gave Nkrumah wins over competition such as Rochester and Notre Dame throughout this year, as well as

naming him a national quarterfinalist in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, with the exception of Don Dallas's soccer teams, I wonder when anybody from any activity at UM-St. Louis has ever finished in the "elite eight?" I have also seen the long hours spent at the library and in the debate office. Nkrumah took to work on this, and will not have the student body believe that "his passion rather than his ideas are his best asset." Rather, both his passion and his ideas are among his many assets.

As Sherry LaBoon pointed out, debaters are assigned to argue sides to

issues for the sake of argumentation, whether they believe that side or not. Was the article's authors a gun-control advocate to the point that this coverage was biased? Was there a personal vendetta involved? Was it a problem of race?—or was it, as my mom used to say, "pure sloppy carelessness?" Whatever it was, it was a disappointing portrayal of what I felt was the best audience debate in the history of the University.

Shame!
Thomas Preston, associate profes-
sor of Communication

Voice Of The People Policy

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief. The use of any material is at the editor's discretion.
Editing may be necessary for space and clarity. Ideas will not be altered, but editing will avoid obscenity, libel and invasions of privacy.
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For purposes of verification, all letters must bear the writer's handwritten signature, address, student identification number and home or work telephone number. If requested, all efforts will be made to maintain the writer's anonymity.

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By: Career Placement Services

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The chronological resume emphasizes your work history, listing dates with your most recent position first. It helps if you have had progressively more responsible jobs.

A functional resume focuses on your skills and abilities acquired

through various sources such as school, volunteer activities, part-time, temporary, or non-related work. Include your employment history, but briefly list it toward the end of your resume.

The combination resume brings together certain aspects of chronological and the functional. List skill areas such as managing, organizing and decision-making, followed by your work history in reverse chronological order.

Optional categories include honors, activities, relevant courses, certifications, achievements and any other category which communicates something positive to a potential employer.

For the final section, References, simply state, "Available upon request." Prepare a separate list to attach at the employer's request.

Your resume should be clear, concise and easy to read with no spelling or grammatical errors, and preferably one page. Reproduce it on good quality white or off-white paper. Call or visit Career Placement Services, 308 Woods (553-5111), for more information.



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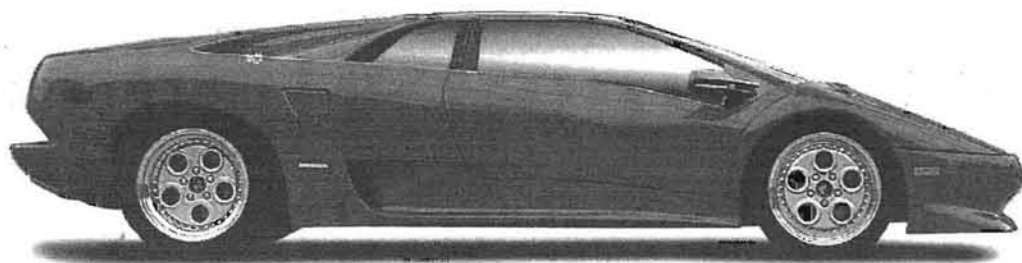
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Visibility Creates "Awareness" of Ability

by Michael O'Brian
associate features editor

Some people got T-shirts. Some received awards. The Students with disAbilities Association (SDA) hopes everyone got involved.

This week was the 14th annual "Awareness Week" sponsored by SDA. "We are here for basic awareness," said John Sebben, SDA President. The festivities included a promotional table set up in University Center where T-shirts and frisbees were passed out to students, a match the celebrity with the

disability contest and the 11th Meritorious Service Awards Ceremony.

"This week has been an acknowledgement of the diverse culture of our students with disabilities," Sebben said. "We have members from all cultural backgrounds."

Sebben said the philosophy of the organization is accessibility.

"We call ourselves an association because we emphasize that anyone can join," Sebben said.

"The difficulty with being a student with a disability is that it takes up all the time you have," said Sebben.

Participation is a problem. Sebben said many of the students spend so much time arranging transportation and trying to navigate around campus it's tough to do much with the organization.

"We thank Student Affairs for the help they have given us this year."

Students with disAbilities makes attempts to contact students the organization can help through a newsletter called "Reveille." Sebben says the newsletter is a humorous publication with practical information for students.

Sebben said the organization would like to bring in performers with disabilities but scheduling and funds have been problems.

"We use the small d and capitalize the A in disability to emphasize the positive," Sebben said. "We've got to focus on being students."

"No campus has been doing this as long as we have," said Sebben. "Awareness Week" received the award for the Outstanding Cultural/Diversity Awareness at the Student Leadership Awards Banquet April 1st. The program was also nominated for Longest Sustained Program.

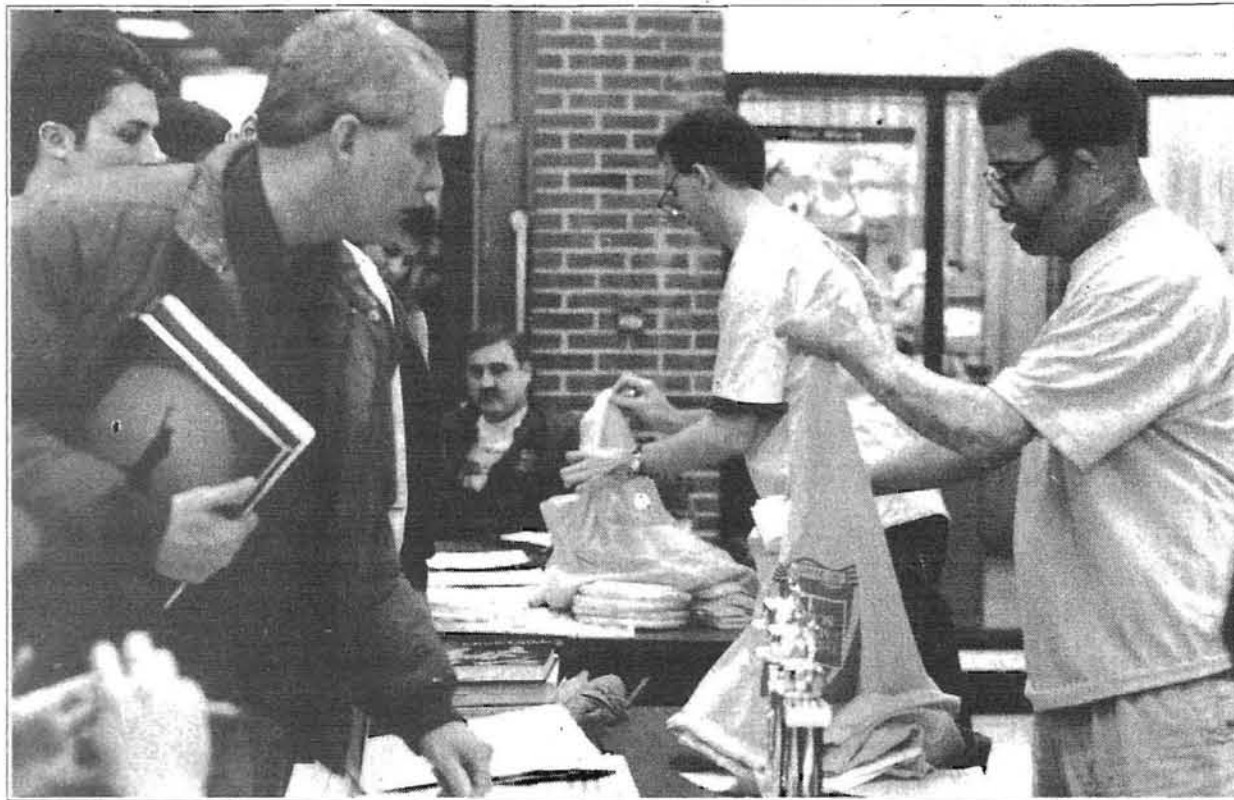


Photo: Cinde Poli

AWARENESS WEEK: The Students with disAbilities Association (SDA) handed out T-shirts and frisbees to celebrate its 14th annual "Awareness Week."

Students, Staff And Faculty Recognized At Meritorious Service Awards Ceremony

by Michael O'Brian
associate features editor

It was a day for saying thanks to those who have gone a little out of their way to make things easier for students with disabilities.

The Students With disAbilities Association (SDA) held their 11th annual Meritorious Service Awards Ceremony.

"This is the second most rewarding part of my job," said Marilyn Ditto, Administrator for Special Student Programs. "The first is commencement day for my students."

The focus of the awards ceremony was recognizing those individuals who are making it possible for students with disabilities attend commencement day.

Dr. Lloyd Kallial, professor of Behavioral Studies at UM-St. Louis, was the guest speaker. He spoke about difficulties facing students with attention deficit disorders.

Eighty Meritorious Service Awards were presented to students, faculty and staff. Those individuals recognized were nominated by students in SDA.

Patricia Jakubowski and Kim Kennedy were both awarded plaques for Most Accommodating Faculty Members.

"We found that some individuals went much further to accommodate students with disabilities," said Ditto. "Kim Kennedy went to the hospital to check on one student and helped with homework and assignments while that student couldn't attend class."

Recognized for Most Accommodating Staff Member was shuttle driver Scotty Ward.

"Scotty Ward hasn't gone through any amazing life change. He just does his job in a real nice way," said John Sebben, SDA president.

The Psychology Department was awarded Most Accommodating Department.

"The Psychology department was recognized because they had the most nominations for faculty and they did well in a student rating," said Ditto.

After the awards ceremony, a reception was held in the Hawthorne Room.

UM-St. Louis Professor Wins Communications Award



Communication photo

Michael Murray (center) receives the Stanton Fellow Award.

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

UM-St. Louis associate professor of Communication, Michael Murray, has received one accolade after another in the past year.

Murray recently received the 1994 Stanton Fellow, presented to him by the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS), for outstanding contributions to teaching.

Murray received an invitation to the dinner of the Society's annual Faculty/Industry Seminar in New York City, an accomplishment in itself considering 400 applicants for the dinner.

Out of those 75 selected to join the Society for its annual dinner, Murray was chosen as the outstanding professor. Murray, who was also named interim dean of Communications last year, has also scooped up such presti-

gious awards as the Philip Weld Senior Fellowship in Media Management of the American Press Institute, the Goldsmith Research Award of the Shorenstein Center at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

"I've tried to keep my hand in the real world, in getting students practical training in my classes," Murray said. "There is a thought out there, that you're either a good researcher or a good teacher. This school has both. Most people are trying to achieve that balance in the classroom."

Murray said Dr. Frank Stanton, who the fellow is named for, received national prominence in the early '70s because Congress had requested outtakes from his footage of the selling of the Pentagon. They wanted copies of the broadcast, but Stanton stood firm, Congress voted, and he was allowed to keep the tapes out of government hands.

"He's helped me on a project before," Murray said. "We talked about the documentary I made, he helped with requests for information and gave me scripts. All of the networks are represented at the IRTS

dinner."

Murray said he enjoys teaching at UM-St. Louis, and he tries to give his students as hands on an environment he can. In his Writing for Television and Radio Class, students get a chance to use valuable studio time to interview local news reporters and news media. Since studio time is so expensive, many students don't get a chance to get taped interviews for possible use to gain employment in the broadcast field.

Murray goes the extra mile for these students because he has a proven track record of people working in the field on the local newsstations. "Ambitious students go out and do interviews, and always come away with a positive experience," he said.

The list continues to grow, but currently there are several people working for KSDK-Channel 5. Frank Cusamano is a sports reporter, who continues to take on added responsibilities at 5. Jack Wang, who was sports editor for *The Current* and an intern at Channel 5 recently was hired by a TV station in South Dakota. Jim

see Murray, page 7

Chatter Box

by Cinde Poli
of *The Current* staff

Where do you see yourself in five years?



Hopefully in a classroom teaching, unmarried, no kids, and able to take good vacations.

Amy Abeln
Sophomore
Elementary Education

Either teaching in a secondary classroom in the St. Louis area or being a mother at home.

Carrie Samsel
Senior
Education



Still in college.

Angie Danes
Freshman
Undecided

On the front cover of *Guitar Magazine*.

Kelly Quinn
Freshman
Music



Two's Company, Three's Even Better



Photo: TriStar Pictures

THREESOME: Lara Flynn Boyle, Josh Charles and Stephen Baldwin star in a movie about two men and a woman sharing a college dorm room.

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

The name and premise of Andrew Fleming's movie, "Threesome" set the stage for what I anticipated to be a modern "Three's Company."

Don't use first person-Clint

Alex (Lara Flynn Boyle) is mistaken for a male student and is placed in a dorm room with two men, Stuart (Josh Charles) and Eddy (Stephen Baldwin). After she realizes the error and reports it to the college administration, she finds the red tape to get a "sex change" in the school housing records to be too extensive and decides to stay with her

male roommates.

At this point, the entire audience expected the two men to be chasing after Alex, but it turns out that only

Eddy is interested in her. Alex, on the other hand, is interested in Stuart. After several attempts to get him to sleep with her, Stuart admits

he is attracted to men, specifically, Eddy.

The movie concentrates on developing the characters into real people and does very well. The somewhat stereotypical, sex-driven Eddy always makes crude jokes about body parts

see Threesome, page 7

"Sex is like pizza, even when it's bad it's still pretty good."
--Stephen Baldwin

Letters To Cleo Delivers Dynamic Performance

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

Samuel Adams Lager, baked beans and Letters to Cleo. These are just three of Boston's great products.

Letters To Cleo isn't a collection of correspondence. It's a band named after lead singer Kay Hanley's childhood pen pal.

"Cleo and I were pen pals for seven years, ever since we learned to write," Hanley said. "We've lost touch, but maybe someday we'll be reunited through music," she said with a smile.

Letters to Cleo consists of Kay Hanley (Vocals), Greg

McKenna (Guitar), Stacey Jones (Drums), Scott Reibling (Bass) and Michael Eisenstein (Guitar/Vocals). Hanley also writes most of the lyrics.

The band formed a little over two years ago. They produced a seven song EP and began touring.

"In the EP, we had a bunch of friends play with us," Hanley said. "We started playing shows immediately."

"There were previous musicians that were in the band that left because they got mad at me," McKenna said, laughing, "or they couldn't handle the work load."

see Cleo, page 7



Photo: Melomania Publicity

LETTERS TO CLEO: (front, from left) Kay Hanley and Michael Eisenstein (back, from left) Scott Reibling, Greg McKenna and Stacey Jones.

Murray, from page 6

Tuxberry is a photographer at 5, and Murray said it gives him a thrill to see Cusamano on the air, knowing that Tuxberry may have shot the video for his sports seg-

ments.

"We don't have a huge faculty, like a journalism school at Columbia," Murray said. "But we take out resources here and use

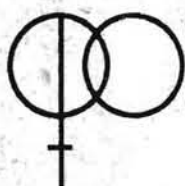
them to our advantage. Sid Savan retired from his own advertising firm; Don Burns has his own public relations firm.

"Our institution is underappreciated, but that comes with being only 30 years old. A lot of the faculty here could be teaching anywhere."

Murray has been married for almost 25 years, has two daughters and said his favorite recreational activity is coaching the 'B' team for his daughter's basketball team.

Murray could probably pick his university of choice to teach at, given his success over the past year. Let's hope he stays and continues to aid in the effort of fulfilling dreams of potential Walter Cronkites.

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Make A Change On Campus!

Cleo, from page 6

Of the original members of Letters To Cleo, Hanley and McKenna are the only two left. The new members of the band are on tour and recently attended the South By Southwest (SXSW) Music and Media Conference in Austin, Texas.

"We're on tour and SXSW landed right smack in the middle of it all. Now we're on the home stretch," Hanley said.

The band is promoting their first album, "Aurora Gory Alice."

Back home, in Boston, Letters To Cleo plays to many colleges and universities. "We have an agent that books college shows and gets us a couple of colleges a month in our area. But once we get down to this part of the country, we can't play as many because they just don't know who we are. They're not going to dish out \$1,500 for a band they just don't know," Hanley said.

The band does most of their touring alone, but hopes one day to hook up with a more well-known group.

"We're doing stuff by ourselves," Hanley said. "We have a lot of stuff going on in Boston and hopefully it will get us on the road with a more established band."



Photo: Cinde Poli

Kay Hanley, singer and songwriter for Letters to Cleo, relaxing before her performance at Cicero's

"It's always a crap shoot when you walk into a place like this," Hanley said, referring to the basement of Cicero's. "It could be wall to wall people or you could end up playing to an empty room. You just never know."

As it turns out, Cicero's was not very crowded at all. This did not diminish the spirits of the band. They're a very laid-back, friendly group of people. Once they take the stage, their energy is focused into the music. Hanley's

powerful vocals are accentuated by Jones' drums and Riebling's strong bass. The band wouldn't be complete without the guitar talents of McKenna and Eisensten. They sounded great and their stage presence was very dynamic.

The band did not mention any plans for a future show in St. Louis, but they did say that they liked it here. It's a good bet you'll see an advertisement for a show here in town someday.

Threesome, from page 6

and sexual acts ("Sex is like pizza, even when it's bad it's still pretty good!"). He provides most of the comedy in the movie as well as a strong part of the Alex-Stuart-Eddy triangle. Alex is a sexually frustrated woman who is strongly attracted to Stuart and has a feeling that he can learn to love her. Stuart is the most confused of the three. He has never been with a woman or man, but feels more strongly towards men. Still, there's something in Alex he finds appealing. The narrator in the movie is Stuart after college graduation. He says that the perfect person for him would be Alex and Stuart combined.

Writer and director Andrew Fleming deals with the topic of homosexuality in a very tasteful way. Stuart is portrayed not as a victim of society, but a victim of his own mental torment. The fact that he is gay, or suspects he is gay, does not cause his friends to shun him. They are very supportive and attempt to set him up with other men. Alex and Eddy also bring dates back to the room, but they always abandon the date and return to the comfort of their strong, growing friendship.

"Threesome" is not a movie defining the young generation of today. Unlike "Reality Bites," which is supposed to be all about us, "Threesome" focuses on an issue that has been around for a long time. Homosexuals were once considered social deviants, but Fleming shows the audience that they are people just like the rest of us, struggling through life like the rest of us, finding out who they are just like the rest of us. The college setting not only provided the physical situation of two men and a woman sharing living quarters, but also served as a symbol of learning about themselves and who they really are. For the three friends, college gives them a degree and identity.

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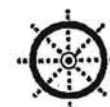
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Speak No Evil



The Numbers Game

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

How important are rankings in college athletics?

In a little town called South Bend, they mean the world.

It was the Associated Press's college football poll that determined Florida State would be deemed national champions and not the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Who votes in these polls?

A group of overweight, over-worked egomaniacs who spend most of their time collecting radiation from a computer monitor. Men and women who spend entire evenings pouring over statistics but have probably never taken a snap or caught a pass in their entire lives.

Florida State's reign as national champions will boost recruiting and offer additional television revenue all because they finished the season ranked number one.

While Notre Dame players, despite beating Florida State, feel as if they fell short of expectations.

"It's as if nothing counts unless you get the number one ranking," Irish quarterback Kevin McDougal said in an interview with *USA Today*.

On a lesser level, the UM-St. Louis baseball team is experiencing much of the same dilemma.

The Rivermen were ranked seventh in the Division II preseason poll going into the season. They also finished last year in the top ten.

With such lofty expectations, players sometimes feel the heat.

"For the players, there is pressure to stay there," Rivermen head coach Jim Brady said. "Everybody expects you to do well. That's a lot of pressure to put on a twenty year old."

Not only do rankings create stress, but it can give teams quite a reputation. For many coaches there is nothing sweeter than knocking off a ranked team.

"Usually in the middle of the week you will see a team's third or fourth starter but Westminster has only one good pitcher and they saved him for us on a Wednesday," Brady said. "Everyone is saving their best for us. We don't get any breaks."

For Brady the polling system is very personal. He is the chair of the NCAA Division II Central Region. With the responsibility of ranking perspective teams in the region including the Rivermen.

"I try not to appear biased and so far people haven't complained at where the team (the Rivermen) have been positioned," Brady said.

Brady distributes questionnaires to each team in his region and criteria for positioning is based on returning players, newcomers, and strength of schedule.

With the Rivermen name consistently showing up in the polls the past few seasons, newcomers coming into the program have a false conception of the strength of the team.

"New guys come in here and expect us to kill people," first baseman Jeff Peer said. "It takes them a while to learn that we have to work hard for our wins."

Like it or not a team's ranking affects the player's psyche and how others play them. Just ask Brady how much his psyche has been affected if the Rivermen don't make the playoffs. A likely sight would be he and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz sitting in some dimly lit bar, sipping scotch.

While Rain Poured And Snow Flurried, Rivermen Tried To Save Sinking Ship

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

While snow and rain blanketed the St. Louis area, the Rivermen took the time off to reflect on a so so season.

Less than temperate weather conditions forced the UM-St. Louis baseball team to cancel games against Missouri Baptist, Greenville and Washington University.

Hopefully, the rain won't douse the heat the Rivermen displayed against Southwest Baptist (Apr. 2). After taking a beating the previous day, the Rivermen stormed back, leaving the Bearcats for dead with double header victories of 13-3 and 12-0.

Offense did a vanishing act with only 10 runs amassed in four games before the 25 run barrage.

"It looks like everything's finally coming together," Rivermen catcher Jason Wilson said. "We just have to play hard every game, and if that happens we should be primed come tournament time."

After the Rivermen reached the College World Series last season, they appeared to be the favorites to win the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association this year. But they have been less than spectacular with a 4-4 MIAA mark and a 15-10 record overall.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed," Rivermen head coach Jim Brady said. "I understand that baseball teams go through bumpy periods, but it seems like we've had a lot



Photo: Dave Floyd

CLOSE PLAY AT FIRST: Rivermen first baseman Jeff Peer attempts to tag out a Central Missouri player from a game earlier this season. Peer leads the MIAA in hitting but also has been a rock at first with 213 putouts

of those periods.

No matter how the rest of the has played, first baseman Jeff Peer has lit up the opposition. Peer is perched among MIAA leaders with a .522 batting average. He has also slugged seven homeruns while driving in 35

runs. "He is just so dangerous," Brady said. "If you make a mistake he'll not only hit the ball out of the park but out of the county."

If Peer continues this pace, he would have the highest single season batting average in Rivermen history.

"He has had as good as first half as I've seen in my nine years at UM-St. Louis," Brady said. "He's literally carried us on his shoulders."

But even Peer's bat hasn't been enough to make up for some game costing mistakes. The Rivermen have

been plagued by crucial errors in clutch situations. In Apr. 1's mishap against the Bearcats, the Rivermen had a three run lead going into the ninth. With one out and one on, a slow roller was hit to second baseman Dave Joliff who looked over at Peer before he had gloved the ball, and it rolled between his legs.

"If our defense would have played

"It looks like everything is finally coming together"

**Jason Wilson,
Rivermen catcher**

well we would have won that game," Brady said. "We need to rise to the occasion."

On the mound, senior Matt Logeais has been steady with three wins and an earned run average of 2.07. Logeais has only allowed 17 hits in 24 innings of work.

"Matt's throwing strikes," Wilson said. "He's got great control of all his pitches, and he's working his fastball on the corners."

Rivermen pitching as a staff leads the MIAA with a 3.50 ERA.

"We're just so deep," Brady said. "We have five or six quality starters to throw at you."

See Baseball, page 9

Stockdale's Golden Arm Bears Riverwomen's Burden

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

There is a great story happening in the UM-St. Louis Athletic Department this spring.

Softball pitcher Jill Stockdale has pitched her team to a 17-13 record and is closing in on the all-time UM-St. Louis record for strikeouts.

"She has a great work ethic and desire to win," head coach Harold Brumbaugh said. "She works very hard at pitching."

Stockdale has appeared in 20 out of the Riverwomen's 30 games and leads the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) in earned run average with a 0.73 ERA.

Not bad for a pitcher who was thinking about not playing softball this year.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to play anymore, I took four months off from the preseason workouts," Stockdale said. "Then I realized that I missed it a lot and it got to me emotionally. So, I decided to come back."

Stockdale, a transfer from Lower Columbia College in Longview, Washington, set a school record last year for most strikeouts in a season with 103. She hopes to surpass the record this year.

"One of my goals is to break my strikeout record," Stockdale said. "I would love to finish the season at 104."

She is way ahead of last years pace on strikeouts with 73 in just 115 innings. She needs only 20 more whiffs to pass Lucy Gassei at the top of the schools all-time list.

How important is Stockdale to the Riverwomen's success?

She has a record of 13-4 and the team has 17 victories all together.

She has tossed five shutouts this season and has completed 15 of her 16 starts.

"If we didn't have her, we would be in bad shape,"



Photo: Dave Floyd

Jill Stockdale

catcher Dina Whelchel said.

Stockdale, has two very effective pitches in her arsenal. She has a unhittable riseball and a sneaky curveball.

"My best pitch is the riseball," Stockdale said. "It's nice to see someone swing and miss."

See Stockdale, page 9

UMSL Sports Notebook

compiled by Cory Schroeder

Redmond Reloads With New Kickers

UM-St. Louis men's soccer head coach Tom Redmond has been hot on the recruiting trail. Redmond has signed seven St. Louis area players.

Among signees include standouts from Lewis and Clark Community College Kurt Bruening, Kevin Steininger and Joe Thompson. Also signed were Joe Carroll and Scott Pavla from Florissant Valley C.C. and Vianney High School star Ken Henry.

"We have a nice blend of new recruits coming in to help us after a tough season," Redmond said.

The Rivermen were 8-10 last season.

Golf Team Comes Up Short Again

The Rivermen golf squad had to settle for second place again after losing the Riverman Invitational by one stroke.

The Rivermen's team score of 620 was topped only by Northeast Missouri State's 610 at the Lincoln University Invitational (Apr. 4 and 5).

Junior Dave Rhoads, who had been struggling of late, placed second overall with a 148.

The Quote Box



Men's Soccer Head Coach Tom Redmond Reflecting On Last Season's Squad

"We were really yucky."

Seeing Double: Durbin, Hahn Are Swatting Away Competition

by Rob Goedeker
of The Current staff

UM-St. Louis men's number one doubles tennis team, which consists of Pat Hahn and Rich Durbin, has been an early force in the conference (6-0 for the season). They have been the one bright spot for a struggling Rivermen team.

As a team, they have already won more matches than last year's No. 1 doubles team, which consisted of Nick Tanurchis and Bret Fredrick, had for the whole year. The Tanurchis/Fredrick doubles team finished with a record of 5-5.

Tanurchis, who graduated last year, is now UM-St. Louis' assistant tennis coach. He said he's seen a lot of changes

See Double, page 9

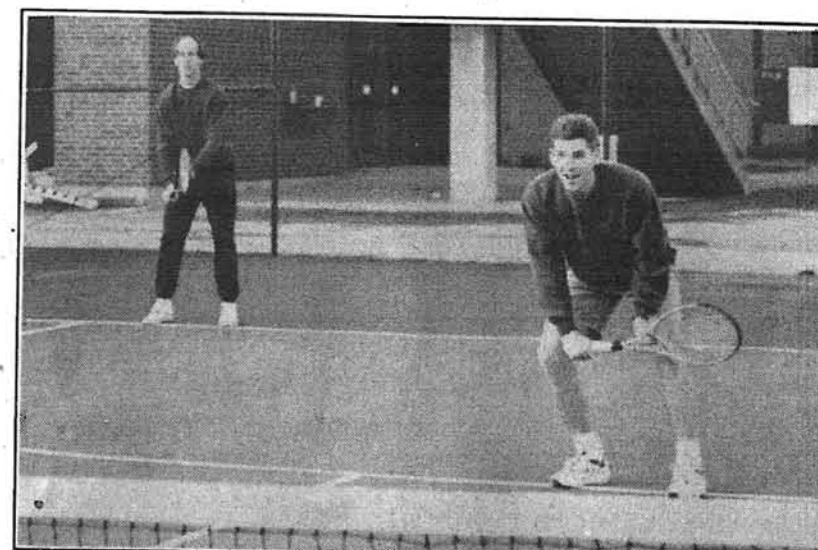


Photo: Dave Floyd

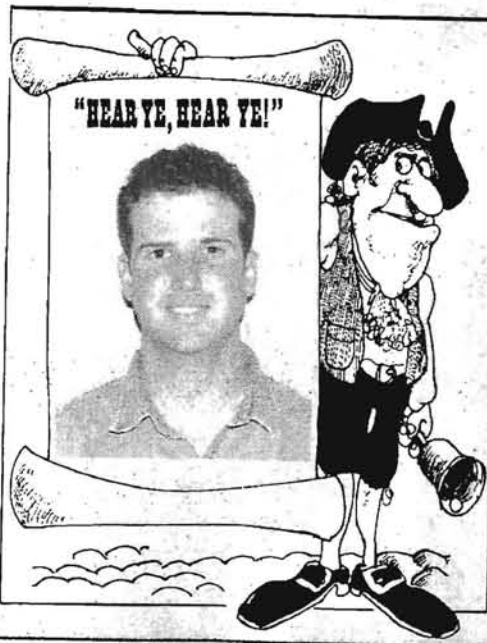
READY TO INFLECT SOME SERIOUS DAMAGE: Doubles partners Pat Hahn (left) and Rich Durbin warm up during a practice.



Westport Cine' Athlete of the Week Chris Sanders

***Placed Third In The Riverman Invitational With A 72**

***Named MIAA "Golfer of the Week"**



Baseball from page 8

While most of the staff are on upswings, senior closer Greg Shepherd, who led the nation in save last season with 11, is struggling. Shepherd has only three saves and a horrific ERA of 5.40.

It was Shepherd who was give the task of protecting the lead against Southwest Baptist (Apr. 1) with the bases loaded and threw a fastball down the middle which resulted in a grand slam.

"He's getting behind in the count," Wilson said. "Last season, his slider was biting on the corners but it's within reach to hit this year."

Brady hopes that Shepherd can be the man, like last year, who he can give the ball in tight jams. With Shepherd

sinking, it's becoming more apparent newcomer Rob Rogers could be that man. Rogers has been a surprise asset with a 2.53 ERA and three saves. While primarily serving as Shepherd's set-up man, Brady has let him go the distance while he's throwing well.

"I don't believe in pulling a pitcher who is throwing well just to get the closer," Brady said. "I have all the confidence in the world in Rob."

With the Rivermen groping for a playoff spot, all the remaining games are practically must win situations. The Rivermen will have played two double headers against Missouri Southern (Apr. 9 and 10).

"I think at this point we have to win three out of four," Brady said.

Upcoming Baseball Home Game Vs. Greenville April 18 7:30 p.m

Double from page 8

in Dubin and Hahn's game from a year ago.

"They've both improved and have been working a lot," Tanurchis said. "They've been a lot more consistent from the baseline, which really helps them in their matches. Pat has improved his serve and has also improved his ground strokes, especially his back hand, from last year."

In doubles, it's not always important to put your two best skilled players together on the court, but instead the two players who can communicate with each other.

"Playing well together is a big factor," said Rich Durbin. "If your two top players don't play well together, they won't be a good doubles team."

Rivermen head coach Carl Walker feels the same way. "In a doubles team there has to be a good chemistry first before you can go anywhere."

One of the biggest reasons for Dubin and Hahn's success as a doubles team is the communication and friendship they have, not only on the court, but off the court. Growing up and hanging out together in high school and playing on the same team, has built up a friendship between them that can be a dominating factor for an opponent to deal with when carried over into tennis.

"Pat and I are good friends, so as doubles players it helps us to communicate," Durbin said. "They communicate really well as a doubles team and they can read each other as players," said Walker. "I think that comes directly from their friendship."

Also, they not only have the communication, but the talent. Durbin and Hahn are the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players respectively for the Rivermen.

"They both have really good serves, and if you have a good serve in doubles then you can set up your partner for an easy put away," Walker said.

One problem that a doubles player must face is the pressure of picking up the slack when your partner is having a bad day. When playing doubles you not only have to be concerned about your performance, but also your partners performance.

"Yeah, I feel pressure, but I think Pat picks up most of the slack," Durbin said.

It's still early in the season, but the Rivermen are optimistic and feel that this doubles team can make some noise when it comes time for post-season play later this month.

"They've got a really good chance to win the conference in doubles," said Walker.

Due to illness (possible flu), Hahn could not be reached for an interview.

Stockdale from page 8

"When Jill is out there she is going to keep us in the ballgames, even when we are not hitting," Whelchel said.

Stockdale credits most of her success this season to her catcher.

"Dina has been a real inspiration to me this season," Stockdale said. "I have a lot of trust in her."

Whelchel calls all of the pitches and it's Stockdale's job to put it in the stop her catcher wants it.

"Dina gets a great deal of credit for my success this season," Stockdale said.

Coach Brumbaugh also displays confidence in his number one pitcher.

"I will start her in any game," Brumbaugh said. "She has a positive attitude and wants to contribute to the team."

Stockdale also realizes she has a good team behind her.

"I'm impressed with the way the team has come together," Stockdale said. "Everyone has the ability to pull together and play ball. I never been on a team like this before."

"She knows she wouldn't be successful without a solid team behind her," Brumbaugh said.

One thing is for sure. Whelchel is having fun catching the hard throwing right hander.

"She strikeouts people so well, either by getting in front of them or by coming back to get them," Whelchel said. "She has great speed and a lot of movement on her ball."

When the Riverwomen opponents face Stockdale they better be ready for some heat.

"She hates when people get on base," Whelchel said.

And Stockdale does everything in her power to make sure they don't.

Striking out 73 and only walking 17 batters, should be a good indication of her desire to be the best.

For MIAA opponents the message is clear. Swing early!

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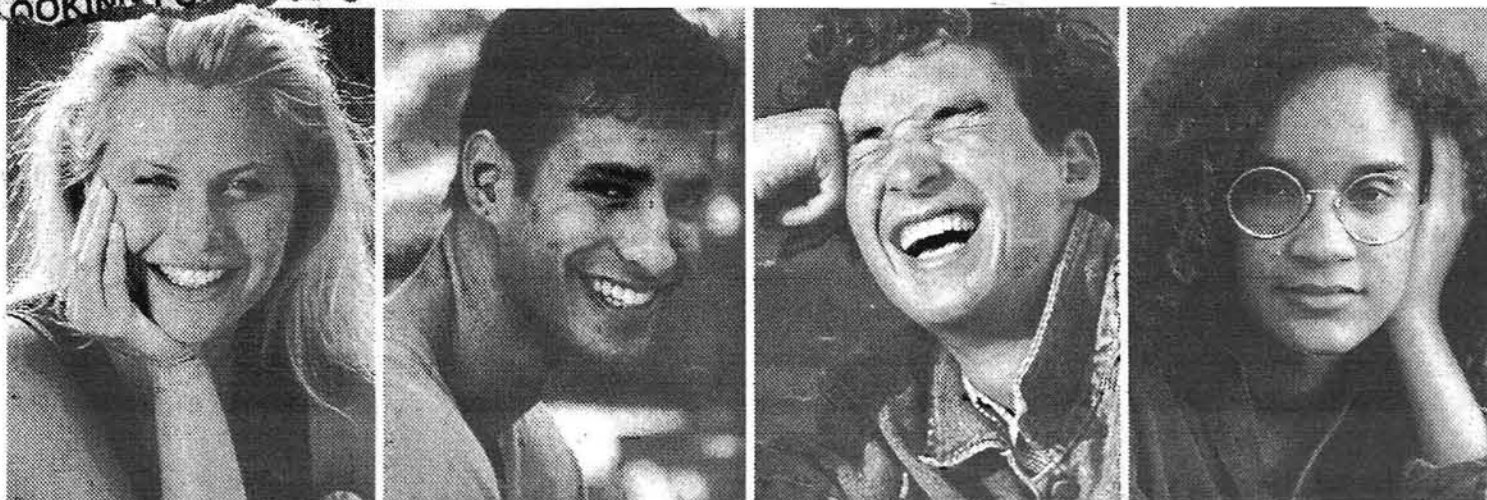
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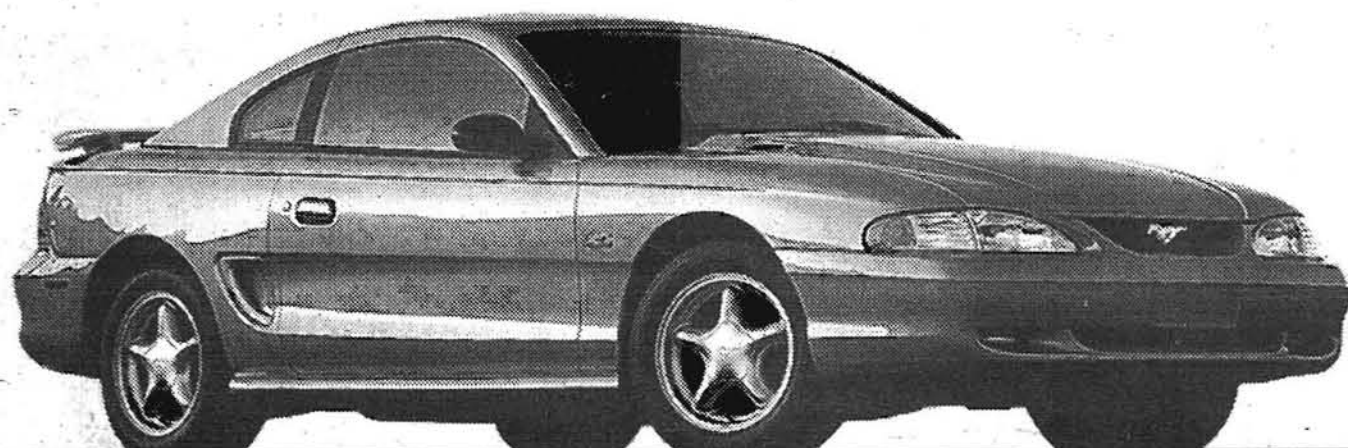
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The Current

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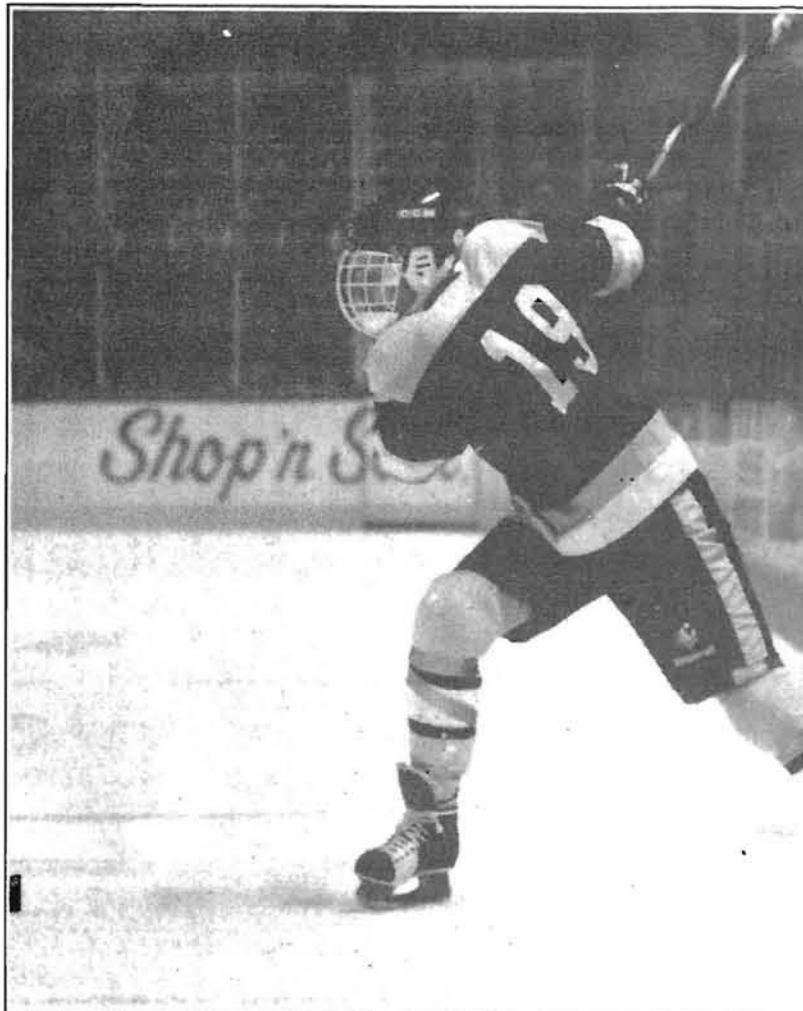


Photo: Dave Floyd

Above left: New editor-elect, Matt Forsythe, of *The Current* being hazed by KSHE's mascot Sweetmeat. (Photo: Dave Floyd)
Above right: Letters to Cleo, a Boston based band, performing in the basement at Cicero's. (Photo: Cinde Poli)



Photo: Cinde Poli

Above: A last look at the old 66 Park-in before its demolition this spring.
Left: (#19) Dan Moran of the UM-St. Louis Hockey Club winding up for a slapshot just inside the blue line.
Right: A tiger taking a nap at the St. Louis Zoo.



Photo: Dave Floyd

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