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Jones Edges Peery

Running-mate Kel Ward Wins Big, Joins Jones In SGA Office Next Year

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Thirty votes separated the top three finalists in the election for Student Government Association (SGA) president. Chris Jones, current University Program Board (UPB) director of programming, was the front-runner with 220 votes and will take office July 1, 1994.

Jason Peery (206 votes), Frank Richter (190) and Bill Ross (86) followed.

Kel Ward was the unanimous choice for vice president. His 345 votes was ahead of runner-up Christine McGraw (207), Jennifer Czarnik (127) and Brant Miederhoff (68).

In the election for SGA comptroller, students chose Elizabeth Titlow (324) over current SGA Vice-President Dave Roither (310). Roither campaigned to eliminate the comptroller position.

Jones said he was honored and thought it was especially a good race because it was so close.

"It came down to the wire," Jones said. "A lot of it dealt with the four candidates being well known on campus. They had good support. I'm just glad it was a good race."

Andy Masters, current SGA president, received 305 votes in last year's election. In this year's election held April 13 and 14 over 1,000 students voted.

Jones said the number of voters shows frustration among students.

"The large turnout means the students want to see a change," Jones said.

Jones said he and Ward can not do anything until they move into office, but when they do, it will be time to get started.

"The first thing I'm going to do is hang my campaign flyer on the wall," Jones said.

Now that the election is over, Ward said he will try to accomplish the goals he set out in his campaign.

"Yes, I'm very relieved that the election is over," Ward said. "I plan to work on the issues I discussed in my campaign which include: extension of library hours, parking issues and issues concerning the cafeteria."

"I would like to thank everyone who voted for me, and I'd also like to thank everyone that did not vote for me," he said. "A special thanks to the evening college for endorsing me, the Women's Center, the international students, UPB and I'd like to give a very, very, very special thanks to Associated Black Collegians (ABC), Center for Academic Development and anyone else I failed to mention. It's all good."

Jones said he would appreciate help from the other three candidates next year.

"We will work on what we said we would do with a positive result," Jones said. "If we fail, it's not because we were trying to fail. If any students have a problem next year, the door is open and that's why we were elected."

Here We Go Again

Photographers are back on the flood scene as waters rise again. See photo page (11).

EDITORIAL

Current staff member responds to being tagged a racist.

FEATURES

Beta Alpha Psi doesn't want much from students—just their blood.

SPORTS

From Riverman to Redbird, Rupp continues to climb the ladder.



Photo: Cinde Poli

Vice-president elect Kel Ward (left) stands next to Chris Jones, who will be the 1994-95 Student Government Association president, at SGA's final meeting April 6. Jones edged Jason Peery by 14 votes in the election. For more election coverage, see page 3.



Photo: Dave Floyd

Over 1,000 students voted at this year's Student Government Association election. April 13-14. That is more than triple the number of students who voted last year.

Cocaine Found On UM-St. Louis Campus

by Clint Zweifel
editorial director

Drug activity is known to creep into all facets of society.

That was shown again Monday when two UM-St. Louis students found a plastic bag containing cocaine lying in front of the Mark Twain Building.

UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens said the three students took the plastic bag, which appeared to be filled with cocaine, to the campus police station. A field test performed by campus police Wednesday morning identified the substance as cocaine. Pickens said the bag was filled with about 12 grams of the drug, holding a street value of \$800 to \$1000. Possession of cocaine in the state of Missouri constitutes a felony.

Pickens said the presence of illicit drugs on the UM-St. Louis campus does not signify an increase in crime at the University. He said the incident should send a message to the campus community, showing them they are not immune to crime because they are in a campus setting.

"Just because you find a situation such as a drug [on campus] doesn't mean that crime is running rampant," he said. "The campus is not different from the community. Crime can occur anywhere. [Crime] is based on opportunity."

"We can no longer say we are on our own separate island. We must real-

ize we are part of the community and that we have to be aware of our surroundings."

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Students Turn Out In Drove To Vote

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

According to last week's election tallies, nearly three times the voters turned out to this year's Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election than last year.

Andy Masters, current SGA president, was the only candidate running for the position of president in 1993. His 305 votes is less than one-third of over 1,000 students who voted last week.

Chris Jones, director of programming for the University Program Board, and running-mate Kel Ward were elected SGA president and vice-president, respectively, for the 1994-95 academic year. Elizabeth Titlow, who campaigned with Bill Ross, was elected comptroller.

The vote totals for president were: Frank Richter (190 votes), Ross (86), Peery (206), Jones (220); vice-president: Jennifer Czarnik (127), Brant Miederhoff (68), Christine McGraw (207), Kel Ward (345); comptroller:

Titlow (324), Dave Roither (310).

Election Chairman Tony Grey said the election went smooth.

"There were more voters than any-

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Grey said.

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Ash said on Wednesday. "I mean, at least 300-plus students voted between now (noon) and when we opened the polls at 10 a.m. People are really inter-

my part."

John Sebben, psychology major, said the students were pleased with this year's election, but said there may be room for even more improvement. "It's very impressive that so many students get involved each year, even though the enrollment hasn't necessarily increased," Sebben said. "The day-time students are very involved, but hopefully the South Campus will become more involved. I would also like to see the night students get involved."

Lowe "Sandy" MacLean said historically there are a number of things that spark election interest among students.

"First of all, I want to compliment the present officers on their leadership," MacLean said. "It has inspired people to become aware that SGA is important to them and to their campus."

MacLean said the decision a couple of years ago to force organizations to attend SGA meetings was very good.

See Students, page 3

First-Day Vote Totals May Have Been Leaked

by Clint Zweifel
editorial director

Politicians are often accused of corruption during elections at the federal, state and local level.

The UM-St. Louis Student Government Association presidential elections seem to have fallen in line with the world of big-time politics.

Accusations of bias were expressed during a meeting of the candidates Thursday and some of the candidates said vote totals were leaked to them after the first day of voting. Although early release of vote total is not considered an infraction according to SGA bylaws, vote totals were

See Leak, page 3

ested because there are lots of good contenders, and I was just happy to do

Press Secretary Offers Advice At MCMA Awards Banquet

The Missouri College Media Association (MCMA) held its annual awards banquet April 8, on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University.

Students representing their university's newspapers from all over Missouri attended the ceremony, which featured keynote speaker Patricia Washington.

Washington is St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley, Jr.'s press secretary, and a graduate of SEMO. She spoke about first breaking into the journalism business, and said the media today never asks "Why?" things happen.

"When covering a story, a reporter should have their eyes open, because there may be a totally different story than what was expected," Washington said.

She told the audience about her first assignment as an intern, saying she was completely taken by the events of a building collapse, which had trapped several workers, until a member of a worker's family calmed her.

Roger Carlson was elected "Advisor of the Year" by the MCMA committee. Carlson has been advisor for the

Florissant Valley Community College newspaper The Forum for 17 years, and was greeted by a rousing standing ovation by the crowd.

Carlson's leadership and journalistic abilities have made The Forum the most respected junior college newspaper, perhaps anywhere in the country. The Forum won best overall newspaper in the Division 4 class for the second straight year.

Chuck Miller, managing editor of the Capaha Arrow, SEMO's campus paper, was elected Missouri College "Journalist of the Year." Miller and the rest of the Capaha Arrow staff have worked through their discontent following the death of Michael Davis, a fellow staff member.

Davis, who had been Kappa Alpha Psi pledge, was allegedly killed at the hands of his fraternity brothers in a hazing incident in February. Miller and Robb Blackwell, Arrow editor-in-chief, both knew Davis well.

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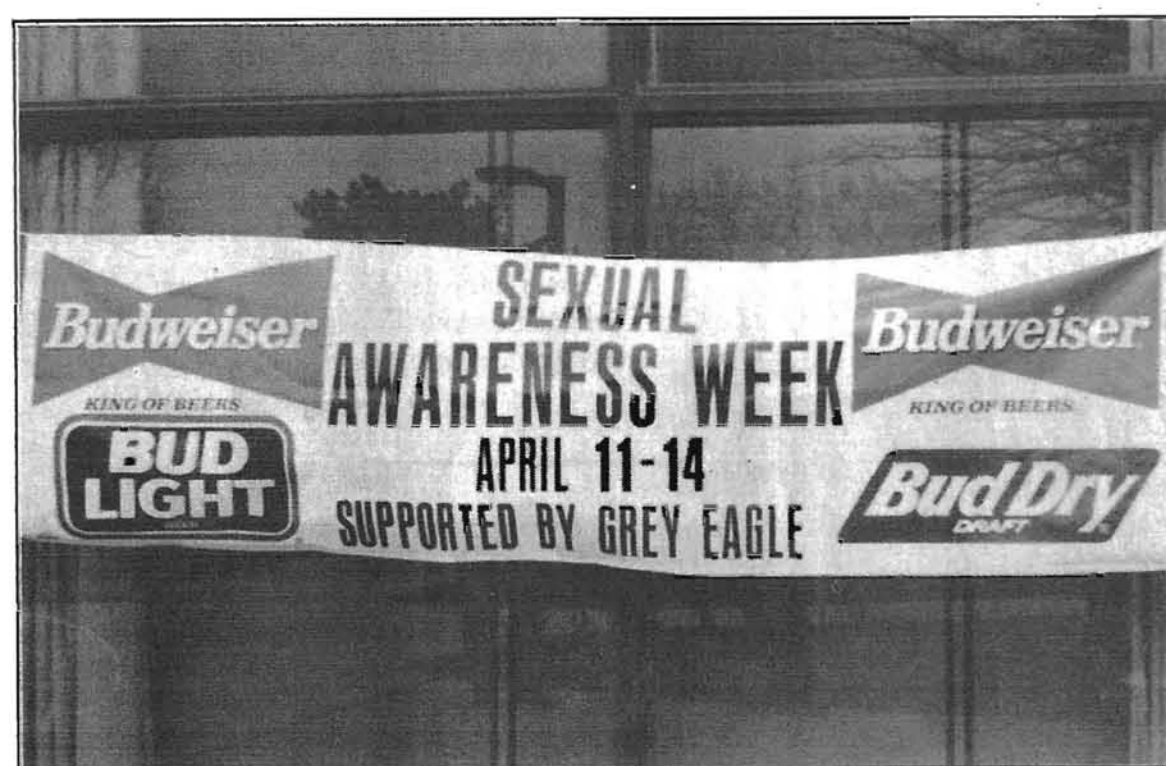


Photo: Dave Floyd

RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN: The sign in front of University Center last week was part of UM-St. Louis' first Sexual Awareness Week. It was sponsored by Peer Educators, Women's Center, School of Nursing, and was supported by Grey Eagle.

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Words of Wisdom:
"Men are just like politicians--they lie until they get into the office."

Kel says hi to all the women on campus.

Congratulations to all of the SGA candidates who put a lot into the election. That was the most student involvement the campus has seen in a long while.
-Kel & Christine

Cory-
Watch out for the chief when you're out on a date. He might be right behind you.

Clint-
The Tempo needs to be cleaned out. Big Time.

Cory

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Amy

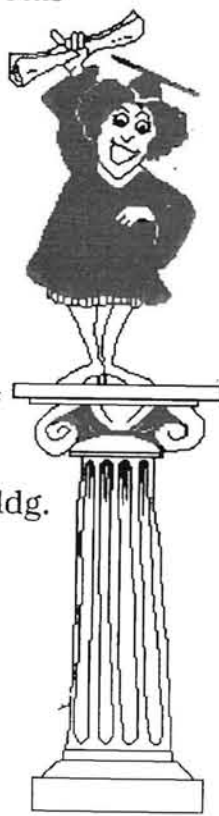
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Students from page 1

"Further I believe that this year's SGA was the first to enforce those regulations," he said. "It is important because forcing them to decide to participate or not, that has created unity." Masters began his campaign last year based on the theme, "The Year Of Unity." He said regardless of the election's winner, the turnout was outstanding.

"It was awesome," Masters said. "I hope this excitement will spill over into next year and not last just two days."

Leak from page 1

considered confidential to those counting the first-day vote totals. The group consisted of Marsha Miller (secretary to Assistant Director of Student Activities, Rick Blanton), Jesse Grant (student services coordinator) and Tony

"All the things we tried to do this year to increase student involvement certainly has led to such a high interest in campus governance in this election. To me, the most exciting part about the election was the high level of student interest and what goes on in their campus."

Grey said he hopes the trend of increased interest will continue. "I believe that this is an indication that student involvement is on the rise," he said.

Awards from page 1

"I am extremely honored and flattered," Miller said about receiving the coveted award. "I didn't have any idea (about winning) because I was in with a great bunch of folks. It was a great pool of journalists and I'm very excited."

After the keynote address the awards were given out by division. UM-St. Louis and UM-Columbia are Division I papers.

The University News, St. Louis University's student paper won Division I "Paper of the Year" and The Chart, Missouri Southern's paper, won Division II.

SGA elections April 13-14

1994 Student Government Association Election Results

President

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Bill Ross, 86
Jason Peery, 206



Vice-President

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Jennifer Czarnik, 127
Brant Miederhoff, 68
Christine McGraw, 207

Comptroller

Elizabeth Titlow, 324 votes
Dave Roither, 310

"This is an indication that student involvement is on the rise."
Tony Grey, SGA election chairman

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about running campaigns free of any corruption.

"People were going around saying [the first-day vote totals] had been leaked," Ward said. "It could hurt if a particular candidate knows how much they are winning or losing by. They could go to a different strategy or make adjustments."

"I'm dissatisfied about a lot of things. Everybody's saying let's run an honest campaign. If we're going to say that, then let's run a honest campaign."

Christine McGraw, vice presidential candidate who ran with Residence Hall Council President Jason Peery, said the early release of the vote total did not effect the election results. McGraw said she was told by Peery that they were doing "ok" in the election after the first day. McGraw said Peery did not tell her any exact voting numbers for any of the candidates.

"I suppose it could have affected the election results," McGraw said. "In this case, I don't think it would [affect the results], because the information passed to me was that it was a close race. There were no specific figures."

Jennifer Czarnik said she was offered the first-day vote totals Thursday morning, but did not accept the offer.

"I feel to accept that information is completely unethical," she said. "[The vote totals] would not affect what I stand for."

Czarnik said she noticed a change in strategies by some of the candidates after the vote totals were leaked.

"I know that people did change their strategies," she said. "The person who did leak [the vote totals] is very lucky that their name did not get out."

Exercising The Right

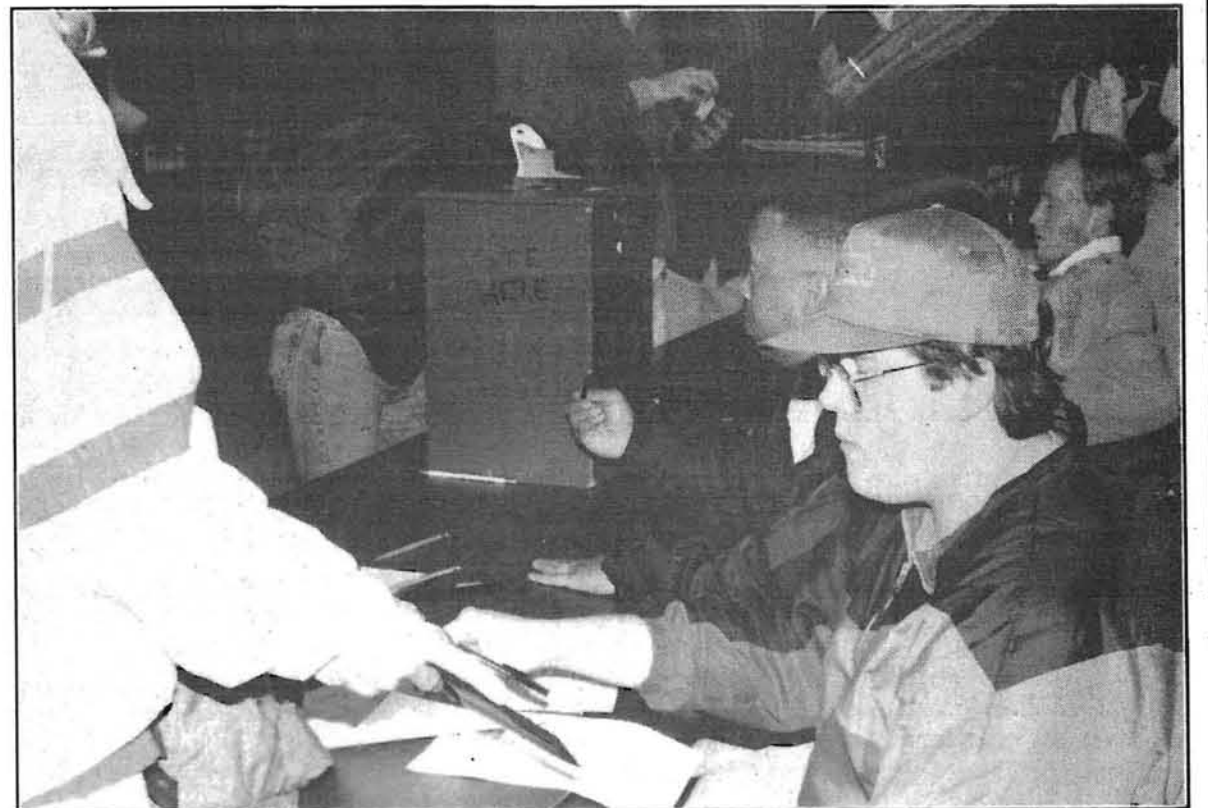


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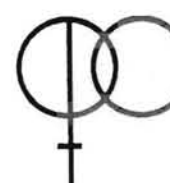


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From the Editor's Desk

Congratulations!!

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

The 1994 Missouri College Media Association recognized Missouri college journalists April 8 in Cape Girardeau, with their annual awards banquet.

(See accompanying story on page 1).

While *The Current* didn't win Missouri College Paper of the Year, there were many individual awards that the UM-St. Louis student newspaper racked up.

Although unsuccessful in his bid for "Journalist of the Year," *Current*

newsfound Clint Zweifel did win three awards: FIRST PLACE-Editorial/Opinion Writing; Page 1 Design; SECOND PLACE- In-depth News Reporting.

Congrat's, Clint--you are one of the rising stars in journalism the keynote speaker was talking about.

Current editor-elect Matt Forsythe's year-long anguish over making sure the paper had enough dough to survive paid off with two well-deserved awards: FIRST PLACE- Advertising Layout; SECOND PLACE- Advertising Layout.

Matt: When the wolves were knocking on the door during the drought last October, you kept them away with your diligence... Yee, Haaa, AAARRreeba.

When she first started at *The Current*, Dana Cook was as apprehensive about learning Aldus PageMaker as anyone I've met. So, what does she do with her anxiety? Just clean up the page design category, that's all.

Cook's extraordinary eye for page design was recognized with: FIRST PLACE- Best Features Page Design; THIRD PLACE- Best Features Page Design.

Well, I guess your own graphics design firm is next, huh, worry-wart.

The sports department also played games with the rest of the competition, capturing three awards.

Pete and Cory. Cory and Pete. The dynamic duo of UM-St. Louis sports coverage. Any recognition these two gain is also well-deserved

and overdue. Week-in and week-out, Schroeder and Dicrispino give the sports department A-1 coverage.

But since neither write for the "Bible" (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) and cover a Division II program, their efforts are largely unnoticed, but Dicrispino was awarded: SECOND PLACE- Sports Column; THIRD PLACE- Sports Writing; and Schroeder won: FIRST PLACE- Sports Page Design, giving *The Current* a clean sweep of First Place in page design.

FNG's Dave Floyd and *Current* "Rookie of the Year" Jeremy Rutherford each took home an award: Floyd, THIRD PLACE- News Photography; Rutherford, THIRD PLACE- News Story.

Keep up the hard work guys, Matt needs all the guns he can get next year.

Which brings us to Christine McGraw and myself. Chris and I are the old-timers around here, each having more than three years seniority.

We teamed up to win perhaps the most coveted of awards: FIRST PLACE in Investigative Reporting.

The story which won the award, was last year's coverage of SGA President Andy Masters' involvement in the Continuing Education Parking Scandal. Even though Masters admitted to taking and using the stickers illegally, he was still allowed to serve as your president for a year.

I thought you first had to hold office to be corrupt?

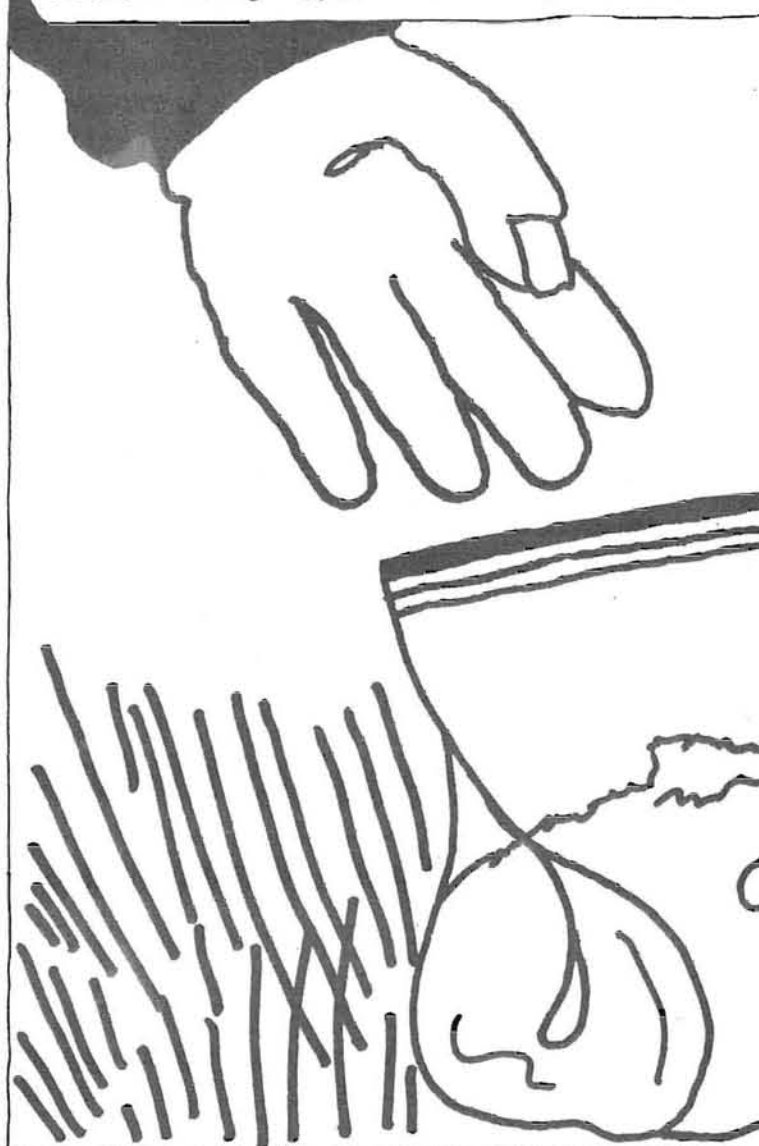
Add my SECOND PLACE award for In-depth News Reporting, and *The Current* won a total of 15 awards; tops among the other Division I schools, the second year in a row.

Columbia may have the reputation and resources; St. Louis University has an insurmountable war chest, and all the other DI schools still have an advisor, but our little paper at UMSL keeps churnin' out professional journalists and award-winners.

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Staff Member Responds To Being Tagged 'Biased, Racist'

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

COMMENTARY

Last week I was criticized by a member of faculty for my story on the Japanese debate in the April 4 issue of *The Current*.

In a letter to the editor, Dr. C. Thomas Preston, Jr. accused me of being biased, racist and having a personal vendetta. I want to clear a few things up.

Preston wrote that he "was deeply offended by the picture." Did Dr. Preston think I wouldn't be offended when he implied that I am racist? I don't need to stoop to name calling. I feel my story on the debate was accurate and unbiased.

Before anyone gets any ideas that I can't accept negative criticism, read on. The fact that I was negatively criticized for my writing doesn't bother me one bit. I do resent the implication that I am racist.

The photograph of the children playing with guns was not meant to show a black child as being violent in nature. If that's what the reader

gets from it, it's probably the reader's personal feelings surfacing. Take another look. Use your brain a little. The photograph isn't about race, it's about a deeply-rooted problem in society-violence. If the photograph was of two white children playing with guns, would your interpretation of the message be different?

Preston's letter was vague in its accusations of race. Was it the photograph or my analysis of Nkrumah Zuberi's performance that prompted these feelings? Let's talk about Zuberi. He had some good points. He said he felt helpless without a gun. That makes sense, it's scary out there. But at the same time, he said people are the problem, not the guns. That's contradictory. If people are the problem, why would you want to let them have guns? I felt this contradiction was Zuberi's downfall.

Zuberi also seemed to enjoy interrupting the other speakers, much to the amusement of the audience. Rebecca Witte could hardly get in a complete sentence without Zuberi loudly blurring out a one-liner to drown out her voice. I realize that this tactic is acceptable in this type of debate, but it would have been nice to get to hear what the other side had to say.

I know debating is not only about what you say, but how you say it. That's similar to my position here as features editor. I'm always careful to be objective and accurate in my reporting. The photograph on my page was not put there as a joke, as Preston stated. Who's laughing? Zuberi cracked a few jokes about shooting burglars. The audience laughed. That was Zuberi's way of dealing with some of the questions that were asked. I saw that as dodging the question, and that's the way

I wrote about it in my story. We each said what we wanted and we did it in our own ways. This story, like all stories with my byline, was carefully thought out and written. It is not "pure sloppy carelessness."

I wrote my story with an objective tone. I watched the debate, tried to listen to what was said and wrote about it. I felt the photograph symbolized the very nature of the debate topic. When I did the page layout, I placed the photograph to evoke feelings about the issue. It was supposed to make you think, not blindly jump to a conclusion about the author's motives.

NEXT WEEK IN EDITORIALS:
"Quotes" of the Year; a look back at the famous words to live by. None of the misquotes will be used.

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Beta Alpha Psi Doesn't Want Much From Students: Just Their Blood

by Michael O'Brian
associate features editor

The tables were staffed with Beta Alpha Psi members collecting names for a Red Cross blood drive April 18 and 19.

This is not the first time Beta Alpha Psi has sponsored this drive. They have been sponsoring the drive each semester for the last 17 years. The blood drive was Student Leadership Award winner for longest sustained program on April 1.

"The Red Cross is having troubles getting the donations they need this year," said Terri Gross reporting secretary for Beta Alpha Psi and co-chairperson for this year's drive along with Beth Dau.

"We are asking students to give a gift from the heart," Gross said. Last semester, the two-day event collected 102 pints of blood. This semester the organization hopes to exceed that number.

"Because this is a commuter campus, it's tough to get people out to support events like this. It's been tough for Beth and I to work on this project because we both work as well as go to school."

Mailers were sent to past partici-



Photo: Cinde Poli

HELPING THE RED CROSS: Beta Alpha Psi volunteers hope to get in the red with students in Monday and Tuesday's blood drive.

pants concerning this year's drive. The work of promotion for Tuesday's drive started immediately after the last semester drive was completed.

"The Red Cross really appreci-

ates the work we've done for them on campus," Gross said. "We want to help."

Aside from the biannual blood drive, Beta Alpha Psi is doing a lot of

positive for the community and themselves.

"We also have the Volunteer In-

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Sexual Awareness Week Educates Campus

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

Spring is in the air. Birds are singing, the trees are budding, the flood is back and many people on campus have sex on their minds.

Last week, the Horizons Peer Educators, the Women's Center and the School of Nursing sponsored UM-St. Louis' first Sexual Awareness Week. The purpose of the program was to make information available to students and to promote open communication on certain embarrassing sexual topics.

The agenda for Sexual Awareness Week included information tables and videos, a sexual trivia game, an open "Let's Talk Sex" discussion and a seminar titled "Date Rape, Myths and Realities."

"What we're really trying to do this year, which I think we accomplished, is to disseminate information out to the student body," said Doug Strauss, advisor for the Horizons Peer Educators.

The organization also participates

in the national Alcohol Awareness Week. Sexual Awareness Week is something that is done all over the country, but Horizons Peer Educators organized the event on campus themselves.

"I know other places do it. We did not do it in conjunction with the Sexual Awareness Week that goes on [nationally]," Strauss said. "A lot of other campuses do things on sexual awareness whether it's date rape or protection. We just try to do a little bit of everything. We had a talk on date rape. We distributed literature about sexually transmitted diseases. We distributed condoms to people and tried to promote safe sex."

Trezette Stafford, director of Horizons Peer Educators felt Sexual Awareness Week was a success. "I think we did a really good job," Stafford said. "Next year we may have it in the fall and winter semesters. Students were asking when we are going to do this again. So, next year

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Mindy Mechanic On Date Rape

by Michael O'Brian
associate features editor

"Date Rape: Myths and Realities" was a seminar given in the Women's Center on Thursday by Mindy Mechanic, M.A. of Psychology and project researcher for Cognitive Processes.

"Many studies have linked sources of control in social and sexual situations to date rape," Mechanic said.

She talked about the "power differential"—a situation where a man initiates a date, drives and pays for the meal.

She mention that the man would not take the woman to a place where he couldn't pay for the bill.

Mechanic said that when a man drives he has the control to take a woman anywhere he wants to go.

"Men see things in a much more sexualized manner," Mechanic said. She asked that women clarify gender rolls. "There are dating scripts we follow. These are stereotypical rules we follow in given situations. There are specific rituals we follow in this liberated 90s, if you want to call it liberated."

Mechanic said the rituals have built sexual double standards into

society.

"The man's job is to pursue, and the woman's job is to say no."

"Token resistance" is what Mechanic called a woman telling a man no but meaning yes. "Thirty-nine percent of women in a college survey said they had said no but meant yes," Mechanic said. She said that this type of communication tells some men that refusal is actually just token resistance. Mechanic said that "moderate traditionalists" are the most likely women to practice token resistance.

Citing from the National Woman's Study: Mechanic said "only 16% of all rape is reported."

"I think it is wrong for a man to use the continuance of the relationship as a reason to coerce a woman to have sex with him," She said manipulation and psychological pressure are used more in date rape while violence and weapons are used more often in stranger rape. Some of the tactics she said men use to coerce woman to have sex, are telling them if they don't have sex, it will effect their feelings about them.

Mechanic drew out an example of

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That's Life

The Truth About Insurance Claims

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor



America is a mobile society. We depend on our cars for everything. We drive to work, drive to school and even have to drive to pick up groceries. Cars are a very important part of our lives which we probably take for granted until something goes wrong.

For most of my years here at UM-St.

Louis, I have driven a car that was old enough to drink legally. Along with its age came more than its share of mechanical troubles. I thought those days crossing my fingers before turning the ignition key were behind me when I bought my first car from the late 1980's era.

I no longer have trouble with cars that don't start. Right now I can't even drive my own car. This is my story. Looking at this from a legal standpoint, I chose to omit the names of all other persons and companies involved in my case.

Almost a month after purchasing the car, I was driving through a four-way intersection (ironically, on my way to the post office with my first payment). There were stop signs in two of the directions. I had no stop sign and the right of way. As I entered the intersection, a pickup truck rolled through the stop sign and in front of me. I turned the wheel and hit the brakes, but we still collided. This was almost two months ago.

You know those television commercials about personal injury lawyers for accident victims? Does anyone ever take them seriously? I never did. I always saw them as leeches that would take your case for 33 percent of your settlement. I naively thought that I could deal with the insurance company myself and get my car fixed. All I wanted to do was get my own car back on the road, not to try to sue the other guy. I don't believe in accidents as a money making opportunity. I later found that it doesn't pay to be the nice guy.

This simple case of the other driver's failure to yield the right of way had taken a turn for the worse. Now, instead of getting my car fixed, I was considered at fault as well. My "alleged" contributing factor: I didn't try hard enough to avoid the accident. Pardon me? Did I hear that right? Do they really think I wanted to get hit?

Now, I'm not only looking at my own repair costs, but reimbursement for all of the other driver's expenses and his deductible!

Well, as it turns out, this is a common tactic insurance companies play in the game they call "claims." What they do is put the blame on both parties. That way, both insurance premiums go up. Everybody wins in the long run. Everybody except the customers.

Another trick they've been playing with me is doing absolutely nothing. I've been driving a rental car since the accident because I can't afford to be without transportation. The insurance company knows this. They will hold out as long as it takes to drain you financially and make you settle up before you get what you're entitled to. While I'm spending more than \$20 per day on a rental, my car is untouched at the body shop.

Why are these companies so stingy with their money? Granted, if they just gave it away, they would go out of business. On the other hand, if you are late with your premium, they won't hesitate to drop you.

Auto insurance is a joke. But in today's society it's pretty much a necessity. We've gotten to the point where we'll sue each other for just about anything. It's a necessary evil that you should hope to never use.

If you ever find yourself in a situation like mine, you should know what you are going to be in for. I am hardly qualified to give legal advice, but one thing I can say is do not talk to anyone about the accident before you discuss it with your own insurance agent or an attorney. Insurance companies will record your conversation and use anything you say against you. They may sound nice on the phone, but don't be lulled into a false sense of security. If there really is a devil, it has manifested itself on Earth in the form of insurance claims agents.

SEX TRIVIA

How much do you know about sex? These are sample questions from the "Sex Trivia" game played throughout Sexual Awareness Week.

- What is the average length of time that humans engage in sexual intercourse (actually "doing it")?
 - 2 minutes
 - 5 minutes
 - 10 minutes
 - 15 minutes
- What natural phenomena stimulates the sex drive?
 - rainy days
 - blizzards
 - hurricanes
 - bright, sunny days
- What is the number one cause of divorce?
 - adultery
 - lack of sex
 - money
 - trouble with the in-laws
- What is the most common reason for loss of sexual desire?
 - stress
 - aging
 - weight gain
 - medical concerns and problems
- There are some sexual positions that are considered illegal in some states.
 - true
 - false

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Chatter Box

by Cinde Poli
of The Current staff

"Has this flood affected you at all?"



"It hasn't affected me at all. My sister lives in Fenton, and she is trying to sell her house. The flooding is making it kind of difficult."

Daniel Balmer
Junior
Philosophy

"I was in the Ozarks over the weekend, so it really affected me. On Friday we got there and by Monday morning it was up four feet. [The Lake of the Ozarks] rose four feet in 48 hours."

Erika Kostner
Senior
Social Work



"It didn't directly affect me, but my father works for the Army Corps of Engineers. So he has been out sandbagging. He is going this weekend to Illinois to sandbag."

Brenda Bienkowski
Freshman
Engineering



You kind of feel sorry for the people. Your heart goes out to them. They had just gotten finished refurbishing their homes."

Joseph Smith
Junior
Criminal Justice



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come Tax Assistant (VITA) program." Gross said the VITA program assists low-income individuals and senior citizens with their tax preparation, a program she believes is im-

portant because Alpha Beta Psi is an accounting sorority.

Within the organization, members are required to have a 3.00 GPA or better, have achieved a certain

number of credit hours toward an accounting degree and are required to attend some professional meetings with accountants.

"Our meetings are great means of networking. Quite a few members graduating are getting jobs with accounting firms."

Gross said membership in the sorority is improving much to the work of Donna Free, faculty advisor and a former president of Alpha Beta Psi. Free is not new to the Red Cross blood drive. The program was in place before she was president of the sorority in 1980.

"Students feel comfortable when they meet Donna and she has been a great help to me as well."

Gross talked about the positive feelings and benefits she had gotten from being a part of Beta Alpha Psi.

"We strive to be professional and helpful to the community."

She said it was nice to go to class and know some of the people there.

"My experience has been great for building friendships. We welcome new members. We'd love to have everyone that can be a part of our organization."

Alpha Beta Psi wants as much participation as possible for the drive this Monday and Tuesday.

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a resident hall advisor raping a student in her dorm. She said that the feelings the woman had before turning the rapist in were the same feelings victims of date rape had experienced.

"Token resistance is not healthy. It encourages men to persist when women say no. It reinforces the manipulativeness of women."

"I'm not here to explain how men and women are," Mechanic said. "This is not necessarily my version of reality."

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we're going to try to do it for both semesters."

"The main purpose [of Horizons Peer Educators] is to educate and inform the student body in areas that are of interest to university students," Strauss said. "Sexual awareness is an important issue because people are involved in sexual relationships."

"We try to focus on how important communication is in sexual relationships," Stafford said. "That's what we're trying to push, by giving information, because without the knowledge of STDs (Sexually Transmitted Diseases), AIDS, usage of condoms and all the information that pertains to Sexual Awareness Week, you're unable to communicate. With the information we provide, we hope that people are able to sit down and communicate about sexual relationships."

Charlie Fuhro, a peer educator for Horizons, spearheaded the organization of Sexual Awareness Week on campus. Other peer educators that helped put the program together were Clay Lessor and Kathy McDowell.

Modern Rock Madness

by Jeffrey Struyk
features editor

St. Louis radio station 105.7, The Point, gave listeners a chance to pick their favorite artists in "Modern Rock Madness."

Friday, April 1 through Sunday, April 3 modern rock bands battled in a "final four" fashion. A total of 64 bands competed as their songs were played on the radio. Listeners called The Point to vote for their favorite band. The artist that received the most votes advanced to the next round.

Among the bands competing were U2, Alice In Chains, Soul Asylum, Violent Femmes, Crash Test Dummies, Big Audio Dynamite, and Crowded House. By Sunday, the 64 artists had been narrowed down to 8. They Might Be Giants, Nine Inch Nails, R.E.M., Smash, Clash, The Cure, Jane's Addiction and The Red Hot Chili Peppers. They Might Be Giants emerged as St. Louis' favorite artist in the Modern Rock Madness

The Contestants:

- U2
- Cult
- Sinead O'Connor
- Alice in Chains
- Cracker
- Siouxsie & The Banshees
- Lenny Kravitz
- They Might Be Giants
- Soul Asylum
- Roxy Music/B. Ferry
- B-52's
- Ned's Atomic Dustbin
- Blind Melon
- Ramones
- Red Hot Chili Peppers
- E. Beat/General Public
- Pearl Jam
- Smithereens
- Nine Inch Nails
- Cranberries
- Talking Heads
- Kate Bush
- Peter Dinklage
- Violent Femmes
- Jane's Addiction/Porno For Pyros
- Duran Duran
- Depeche Mode
- The Cars
- Crash Test Dummies
- Psychodelic Furs
- INXS
- The The
- R.E.M.
- Big Audio Dynamite
- Breeders
- XTC
- New Order
- Gin Blossoms
- Smiths/Morrissey
- Living Color
- 10,000 Maniacs
- Echo And The Bunnymen
- Smashing Pumpkins
- X
- Tears For Fears
- The Replacements
- The Police
- Tori Amos
- Nirvana
- Stone Temple Pilots
- Joe Jackson
- Pixies
- Clash
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2. (d) bright, sunny days
3. (c) money
4. (a) stress
5. (a) true

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For Pete's Sake



Golf, Baseball Are Last Hope For Nationals

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

With the winter semester at UM-St. Louis coming to an end, I figured I would go over what transpired in the Athletic department.

Starting with fall sports, there where a number of disappointments mixed in with some bright spots.

The men's soccer team finished the regular season at 8-9-1. It was the teams first losing season in school history. Look for head coach Tom Redmond to turn it around next year.

On the women's side, the team finished with a 11-9 mark on the season. They came close to making the playoffs, but choked in some tight games at the end of the season.

In Hoops. The women's basketball team, under first year coach Jim Coen, reached the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) playoffs. The Riverwomen hoopsters were the lone bright spot in the fall.

Rich Meckfessel's basketball team had one of their worst seasons ever. The Rivermen ended the season with an 8-18 record and everyone involved would like to forget about it in a hurry.

The women's volleyball team had a decent year with a record of 26-10, but they also failed to qualify for post-season play. Now we hear rumblings of players not being very happy with the program.

What happened to the swim team? It was the first time since 1986 a UM-St. Louis swimmer didn't qualify for nationals. Needless to say, the year was a washout.

Now turning to the sports in progress.

The Rivermen baseball team went to the College World Series last year. However, the team is only 16-11 this year and it looks like they will have to win the MIAA tournament if they hope to have a shot at another trip to the World Series.

Harold Brumbaugh and his Riverwomen softball team are having a respectable year with a record of 20-17. They too will have to win the MIAA tournament to get in.

The golf team went to nationals last year and this year they rank 15th in the NCAA Division II poll. However, they must do well in their last two tournaments if they hope to play in the post-season.

The tennis teams are stuck in a funk right now. The men stand at a record of 3-6 and the women are 1-4. The brightest spot has been the play of doubles partners Pat Hahn and Rich Durbin. They alone have been giving some good recognition to the sport of tennis.

Since the 1971-72 season, UM-St. Louis sports programs have been involved in the NCAA. Ever year they have placed an athlete or a team in the national tournaments. However, this year can be the first year in school history where they may not.

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From Rivermen To Redbirds

Rupp Is Climbing Ladder Of Success

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

For former UM-St. Louis star, Brian Rupp, there could be gold at the end of the rainbow. At least he hopes so.

Rupp could do what no other Riverman baseball player has done—play in a professional baseball game. Many have played in the minor leagues, but none have reached the final plateau—the majors and that pot of gold.

"He's going to get to the big leagues and he's going to be successful because the kid has the right makeup," said UM-St. Louis baseball coach Jim Brady. "There's something special about him. You see him after the game and he's the same if he goes five for five or zero for five. He has an incredible amount of resiliency."

Rupp began his winning ways at McCluer North High School, where he lettered in baseball all four years. At 6 feet, 5 inches he was just a lanky kid with a big bat. However, Jim Brady saw more.

"I saw the potential for him to be a great hitter, but more so I saw a great kid who was very coachable," Brady said.

Rupp did blossom into a great hitter. He batted .370 in only his second season



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IT'S THE BIGTIME NOW: Former Rivermen shortstop Brian Rupp is making a big splash with the St. Louis Cardinals organization. Rupp has a career batting average of .353 in two years of play in the minor leagues.

and an incredible .435 his junior year. It was then that the Cardinals came knocking. He gave up his last year of eligibility for twelve hour bus rides and cheap hotels—the gruel of a minor league ball player.

"It was a chance that I couldn't pass up," Rupp said. "I had always dreamed of playing for the Cardinals, and this was my opportunity."

From the comforts of a Division II

program, it was off to the Arizona Rookie Leagues. Rupp caught up with professional pitching in no time and soon found himself leading the Chandler Cardinals in hitting. He finished with a .386 average, 40 runs batted in, 20 doubles, and 80 hits. With such lofty numbers he was named the leagues MVP. Not bad for a lanky kid from Florissant.

"Rupp's not one to slam the ball

over the wall or to make dazzling plays with his glove, but man can he hit," Cardinals farm director Mike Jorgenson said. "He has a beautiful swing and great patience at the plate."

As he has done his whole life, Rupp keeps getting better. The Cardinals were impressed enough to move him up to Class A at Savannah Georgia last summer. Rupp responded quickly and quietly led the South Atlantic

league with a .320 average.

"Brian wasn't one to scare a pitcher but he always seemed to come through," Savannah manager Chris Maloney said. "He has great determination."

That great determination helped Rupp battle through a career threatening injury. He was hit on the face with a pitch last summer, tearing the retina in his right eye.

"It was scary," Rupp said. "I just kept envisioning my baseball career being over."

Rupp missed just two weeks. After returning he never missed a stride, whacking a double his first time up.

With a new baseball season beginning, Rupp has moved up another rung on the ladder. He's playing left field for the tougher Class A St. Petersburg Cardinals.

"He's been an infielder most of his career and is struggling to learn the outfield," St. Petersburg manager Mike Ramsey. "But his work ethics are strong and his confidence is high. He'll be comfortable out there soon enough."

"He's got the right attitude."

**Bernard Gilkey,
St. Louis Cardinals**

Ramsey, a former major leaguer, said he can see Rupp with the big club. At least one current Cardinal also see that potential. Left fielder Bernard Gilkey has worked out with Rupp in the

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Riverwomen Ace Webster

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

Without so much as a few beads of sweat, the Riverwomen shutout overmatched Webster, coasting to a 9-0 sweep.

For the first time this season, a bright sun shined over Dwight D. Davis Tennis Center as the UM-St. Louis women's tennis squad did some of their own shining, downing the Division III Lady Gorlocks for the second time in three weeks.

"Webster's just not a very strong team," Riverwomen head coach Carl Walker. "At Division III, there are no scholarships awarded, so you have to work with what you get."

Unfortunately for the Riverwomen, their two victories over Webster have been their only wins on the season. At 2-4, the Riverwomen are dead last in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA). With the brunt of the MIAA schedule around the corner, their chances for postseason play look pretty bleak.

"At this point, we're outclassed," Walker said. "What makes a team strong is strong players. With the amount of money we're able to offer, we can't get those players."

All things aside, there have been some positives. The doubles play of seniors Susan Dibb and Kelly Hawkins has been impressive. The duo is 4-2 despite playing the number two seed.

"Kelly's the stronger of the two, but Susan has been able to come through with some key shots," Walker said.

While the Hawkins/Dibb duo has been solid, the singles play of expected gunner Debbie Perkins has been just short of erratic. Perkins has overwhelmed opponents with a blazing forehand at times, but has been unable to keep the ball in play at other times.

"Before the season began, I thought I had found

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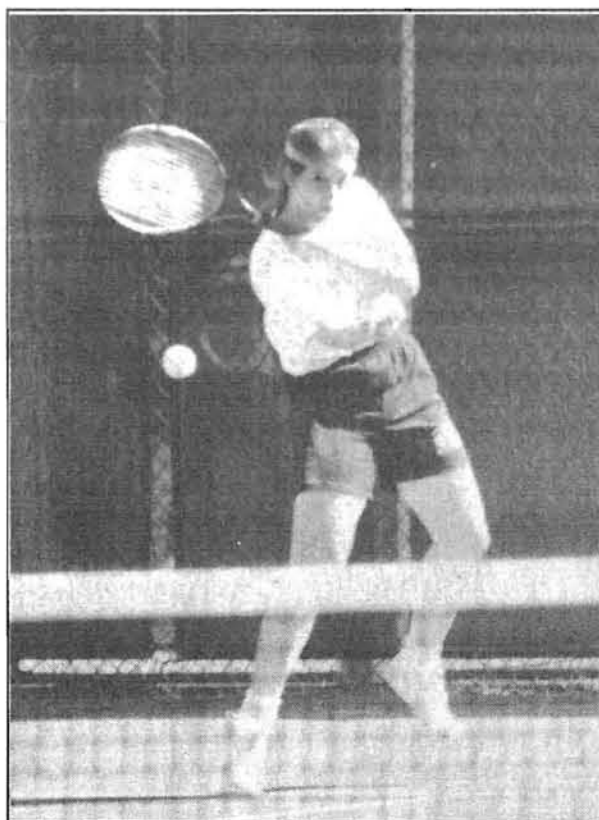


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POWER TRIP: Riverwomen swatter Debbie Perkins returns a serve against Webster. Perkins cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

the sleeper of the year," Walker said. "She's so strong in practice but in matches, she's had a total mental breakdown. She's committing way too many unforced errors."

With the Riverwomen defeating themselves too many times this season, Walker plans to bring in top area talent during the summer to help work out the kinks.

"Tennis is so mental," Walker said. "The only way you can

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Golfers Second Best Again

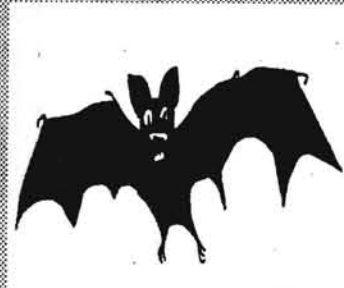
The UM-St. Louis golf team has been unable to land a knockout punch, having to settle for a second place finish at the Missouri Western Golf Invitational (April 14-15).

Senior Mogan Gonzales was the only Rivermen to finish in the top 25 among individual leaders. Gonzales tied for fourth overall with a 152. He shot a dazzling 71 the first day, but peetered off day two, shooting an 81.

The good news for the Rivermen is conference rival, Northeast Missouri State, finished 13 strokes back while always tough Missouri Western straggled 10 strokes behind.

National playoff hopes for the Rivermen look pretty grim at this point. In order to ensure an invitation, they must win the MIAA Conference Championships, April 24-26 at Osage Beach, Mo.

The Quote Box



Women's Tennis Player Debbie Perkins On Being Attacked By A Bat After Wednesday's Match Versus Webster.

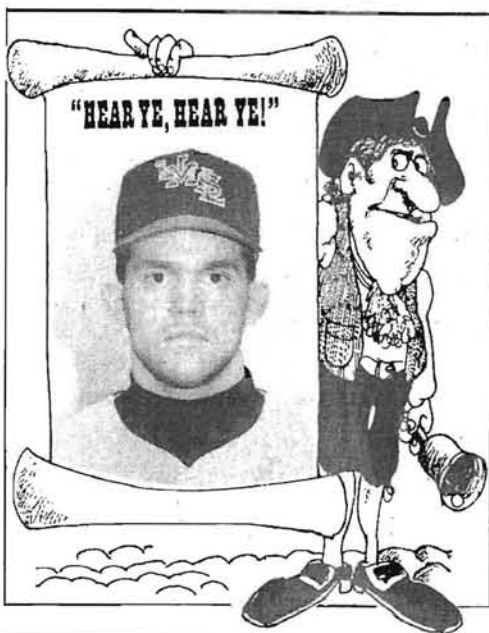
"I killed it with my racquet. I hit it and it flew off, flying into some buildings. It eventually died."



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No Default Here: Sangamon Squashes Rivermen 8-1

by Rob Goedeker
of The Current staff

On a warm, windy day at the Dwight Davis tennis center, the men's tennis team was blown away by Sangamon State University of the NAIA (National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics) 8 matches to 1 in a non-conference match last Thursday. The Rivermen's overall record for the season fell to 3-8, but they have vastly improved from last year. They won as many matches in the month of March as they did all of last year.

Sangamon St. University, out of Springfield, Ill., came into the match with more talent and experience than the Rivermen. The main reason for the

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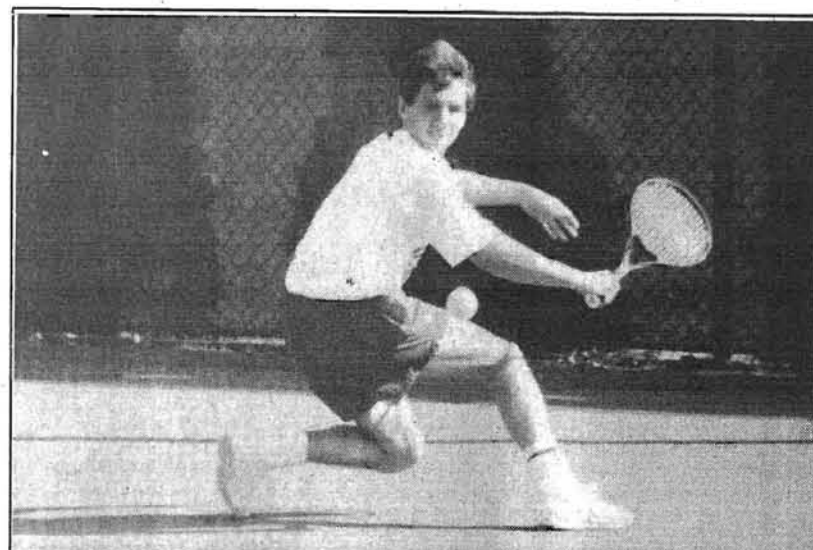


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KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: Rivermen senior Scott Garavaglia has to use his backhand to return a serve against Sangamon State.

Two Down, Three Showing: Meckfessel Shuffles Roster

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

With seven months yet to go before the basketball season gets under way, the Rivermen already have a new look.

After a tumultuous season, UM-St. Louis men's basketball coach Rich Meckfessel promised to make some changes. The Rivermen wound up with an 8-18 overall record, including a 4-12 mark in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association. It was the worst ever record under Meckfessel and the lowest win total in the history of men's basketball at UM-St. Louis.

Junior Shawn Caldwell has gone back to Memphis. Caldwell finished the season with a 13.7 points per game average. He connected on 56 three point attempts and was steady from the charity stripe with a .727 mark.

"Shawn will be returning to Memphis to be with his child and girlfriend," Meckfessel said.

Meckfessel had plans to redshirt Caldwell with senior guard, Jim Robinson, who is set to return to playing status. Robinson had been redshirted this past season due to academic ineli-

gibility.

"I'm disappointed he's leaving," Meckfessel said. "With the redshirt year and a better understanding of the things we're trying to do, Shawn could have been an integral part of the program."

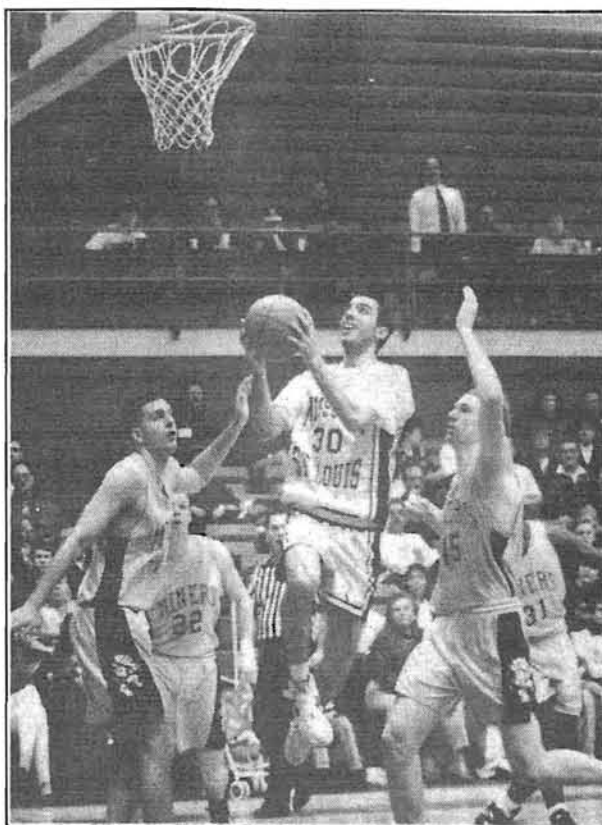
Along with Caldwell, the other half of the Memphis connection, junior center Marvin Smith, will not be wearing a Riverman uniform.

"Marvin was not invited back," Meckfessel said.

Smith, a 6'6" transfer from Shelby State Community College, led the Rivermen in scoring and rebounding with 16.2 ppg and an average of 9.2 boards a game.

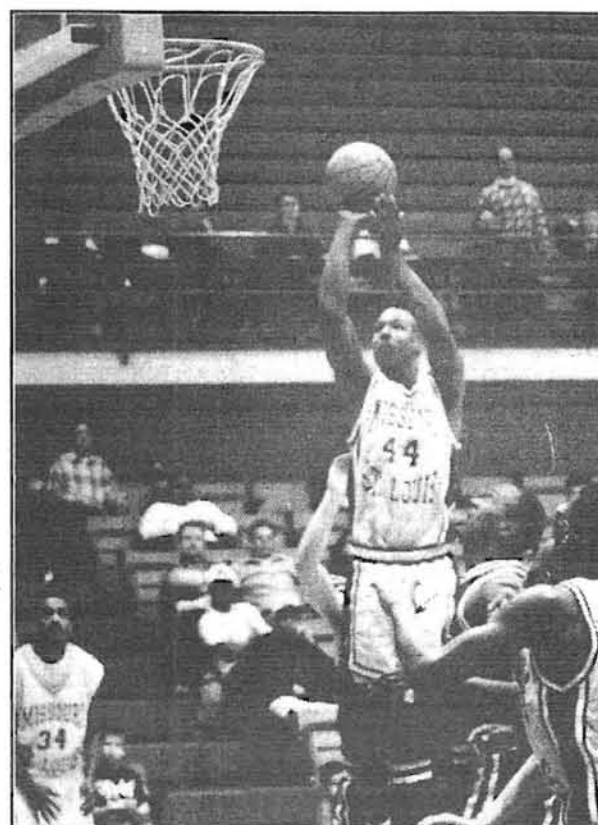
"Marvin's way of doing things were not compatible with our ways of doing things," Meckfessel said. "May be in a different situation under a different coach, he might have prospered. The commitment to improving was not there."

Smith finished among Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) leaders in several categories including a fourth place in field goal percentage with a .558. He had double-doubles in points and re-



Shawn Caldwell

bounds 10 times including a shooting gallery of 32 points and 20 rebounds



Marvin Smith

against SIU-Edwardsville. "Had Marvin worked hard and

played for us another year, he could have went over to Italy and made a comfortable living," Meckfessel said.

On a more positive note, the Rivermen have landed three recruits. The first being a much needed big man in 6'6", 200 pound Eric Lytle. Lytle is transferring here from UM-Kansas City and will be ready to play winter semester, next season. He was a second team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American at Meramec Community College in 1991-92.

"Eric's a versatile player who can score and rebound," Meckfessel said. "He's not a great ballhandler, but he has good feel for how the game is played."

In addition to Lytle, Meckfessel has added another forward in 6'3" Lash from Lincoln Land junior college. Lash average over 14 points a game last season.

"He's a good outside shooter with a great three point shot," Meckfessel said. "He's tough and hard-nosed."

Fresh out of Duplo High School comes 6-1 guard Ken Graskie. Graskie averaged 26 ppg. and was named to the All-Illinois state team.

"Ken will be a shooting guard next year but will take over the point guard spot his last three years," Meckfessel said.

Meckfessel's only hope now is to land another big man to beef up the middle.

Shawn Caldwell-93-94 Stats With The Rivermen

Averaged 13.7 points a game.
Second on team with 76 assists.
Second with 56 three-point shots.
Had 30 steals, fourth on team.
Only started three games.

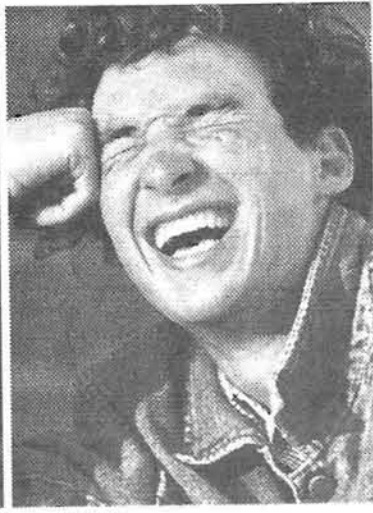
Marvin Smith-93-94 Stats With The Rivermen

Averaged 16.2 points a game.
Led team with 231 rebounds.
Also led with 406 total points.
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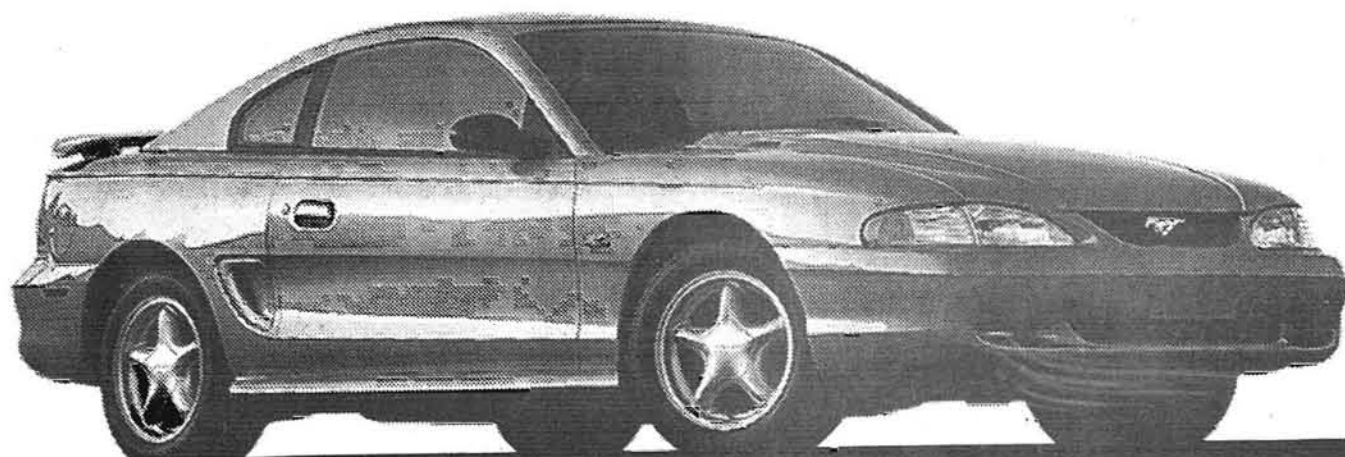
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UM-St. Louis Gears Up For '94 Olympic Festival

First of a two-part series

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

With opening ceremonies less than three months away, the 1994 U. S. Olympic Festival committee is scrambling to package everything together.

UM-St. Louis will be hosting preliminary basketball games and all taekwondo matches. Basketball is scheduled from July 2-5, and taekwondo will run July 6-10.

Since blue chip athletes like the NBA's Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns and Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks have competed in past festivals, security is a major issue.

For the events scheduled at the Mark Twain Building, security will be handled by UM-St. Louis police and

volunteers from other surrounding municipality police forces. Captain John Smalley of UM-St. Louis police is the director of all security operations here at UM-St. Louis.

"Right now it's still not set exactly how many police officers will be working the Mark Twain Building" Smalley said. "It's conceivable that we could have as many as 20 police officers along with other volunteers from various companies."

Following the attack on Nancy Kerrigan this past winter, the Festival committee was forced to take another look at protection plans.

"All our security plans are built on a worst case scenario," Co-chairman of Festival security Mark Knoke said. "The attack didn't alter our plans, but we did take a look at them to ensure

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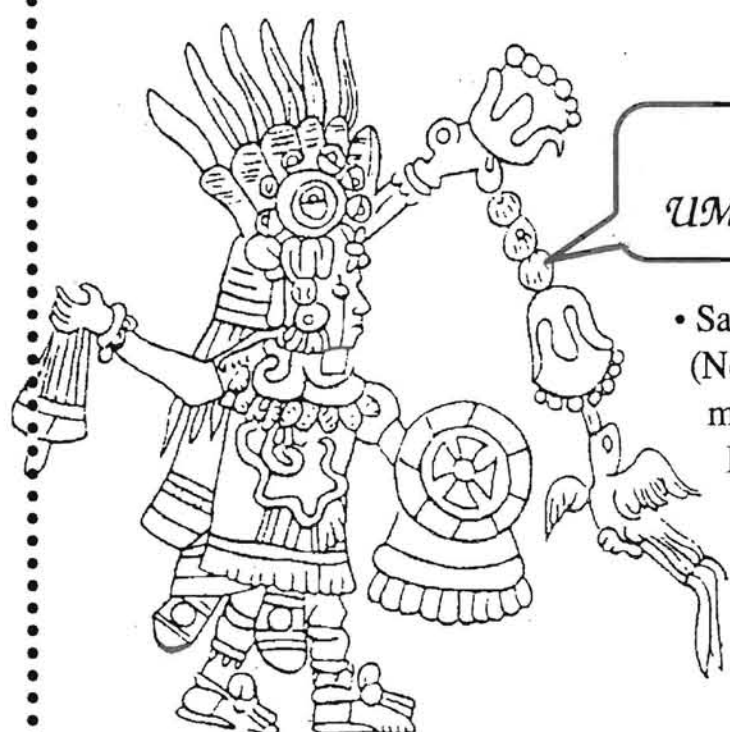
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	Conference	Overall
1. Central Missouri	9-1	28-7
2. Washburn	10-5	28-9
3. Northeast Missouri	6-7	11-19-1
4. Emporia State	4-7	17-16
5. Missouri Western	3-6	11-20
6. Northwest Missouri	3-9	14-21-1

SOUTH DIVISION

	Conference	Overall
1. Missouri Southern	10-1	26-13
2. Pittsburg State	9-4	24-15
3. Southwest Baptist	8-6	22-12
4. UM-St. Louis	5-5	16-11
5. Lincoln	3-9	6-28
6. Missouri Rolla	0-10	8-21

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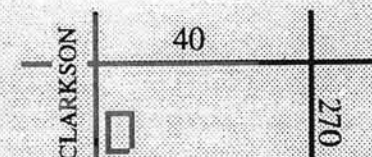
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off season.

"He's got the right attitude," Gilkey said. "He reminds me of myself working through the minors, with that glimmer of wearing a major league uniform in my eye."

Hopefully, someday, after the national anthem has been sung, Gilkey will trot out to the outfield with Rupp close on his heels. For now, Rupp must battle it out in Class A, but with that glimmer of a major league uniform always in mind.

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lopsided degree of talent on the two teams is because of the fact that Sangamon gives out scholarships to select players.

On the other hand, UM-St. Louis can't afford to give out scholarships for tennis because they have a limited budget to work with and chose to allocate the money to higher spectator sports like baseball and basketball. But under the circumstances, UM-St. Louis tennis coach Carl Walker has done an outstanding job with the men's and women's teams and has made them both play to their fullest potential.

Even though the lack of talent and experience played a factor in the outcome of the match, the windy weather conditions seemed to be the element of doom for the Rivermen.

"This is one of the windiest days we've had all year," said No. 5 player Matt Fagala. "I couldn't hit a lob, or anything. I guess it could have been worst, at least we had wind screens."

No. 1 player, Pat Hahn beat Javier

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Year	Team	Avg.
90	UMSL	.302
91	UMSL	.370
92	UMSL	.435
92	Chandler	.386
93	Savannah	.320

Polo 7-6 (10) tie breaker, 3-6, 6-3 in a singles match for the Rivermen's only win. Hahn said that the wind didn't bother him that much and that sometimes it can work to the advantage of the less talented player.

"The wind evens out the difference of talent between the two teams," Hahn said.

In doubles, the Rivermen's dynamic duo of Rich Durbin and Hahn have dropped three matches in a row, but the loss against St. Ambrose (April 10) was by default. Hahn was ill and unable to play.

In the end, wind, or no wind, the Rivermen were unable to match up against the talent and experience of Sangamon St. University.

How the Rivermen fared in singles matches:

No. 1 player Pat Hahn defeated Javier Polo 7-6 (10), 3-6, 6-3.

No. 2 player Rich Durbin lost to Michael Martin 2-6, 4-6.

No. 3 player Scott Garavaglia lost to Matt Power 3-6, 5-7.

No. 4 player Jeff Grass lost to Cloice Lybarger 1-6, 2-6.

No. 5 player Matt Fagala lost to Bill Solomon 3-6, 3-6.

No. 6 player Ryan Young lost to Lance Gorman 1-6, 3-6, 3-6.

How the Rivermen fared in doubles:
No. 1 Doubles team Hahn and Durbin lost to Martins and Power 6-0, 7-6 (2).

No. 2 Doubles team Garavaglia and Grass lost to Lybarger and Pozo 1-6, 0-6.

No. 3 Doubles team Fagala and Young lost to Solomon and Marrioti 1-6, 1-6.

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keep that focus is by playing in a lot of matches. Hopefully, I can bring in some strong players to keep pushing the girls during the off-season."

The Riverwomen will travel to MIAA rival Southwest Baptist to face the Lady Bearcats April 22.

Riverwomen By The Record

Singles

1. Debbie Durrwachter	3-3
2. Debbie Perkins	2-4
3. Susan Dibb	3-3
4. Kelly Hawkins	3-3
5. Lauren Klaski	2-4
6. Sherri Hurd	3-3

Doubles

1. Durrwachter/Perkins	2-4
2. Dibb/Hawkins	4-2
3. Klaski/Hurd	2-4

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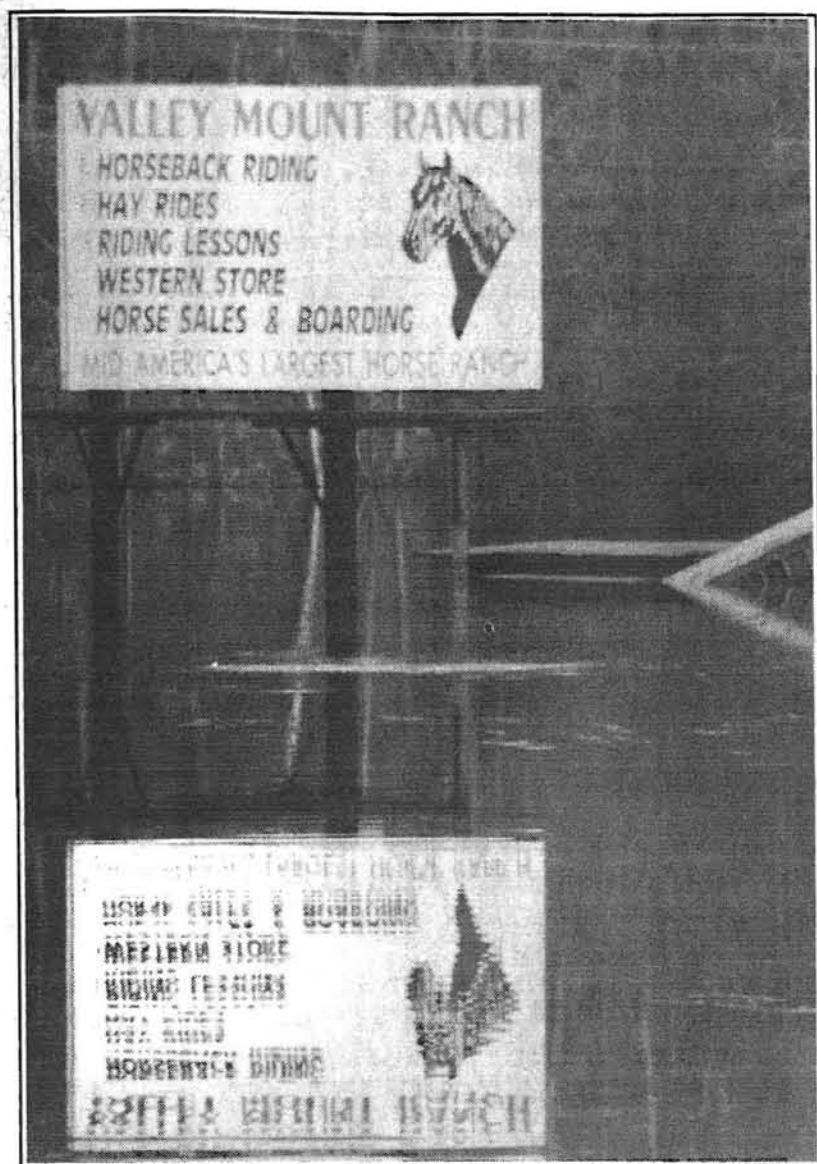


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Just when the victims of the 1993 flooding got back on their feet, flood waters threaten again.

Above left: The Valley Mount Ranch sign remains a marker of the submerged horse ranch, off Interstate-44.

Above: Bikers on the Katy Trail observe firsthand the damage left by the floods.

Right: Morning hour drivers encountered rising water levels on the 141 underpass. Later that day the entire intersection was underwater.

Below: Highway signs serve as reminders to the roadways which lay below.

Middle Right: When overlooking Peerless Park, the scale of the flood damage is apparent.

Bottom: Along the Katy Trail, flood waters consume both home and vehicle.



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"I think it is an isolated incident," he said. "I don't know. I'm just glad it's off the street."

KWMU Spring Ring-A-Thon Fundraiser Set For April 23-May 1

"Spring Ring-A-Thon" and "Spring for KWMU" are the winners in the listener contest to give a new name to the annual Spring fund drive for KWMU 90.7 FM.

"Spring Ring-A-Thon" was submitted by Jean Rudolph of House Springs.

"I wanted a name that would make people think about spring," Rudolph said. "Something that was fun, and would help KWMU along financially."

"Spring for KWMU" was submitted by Virginia Collins of St. Louis, and Roger Goldman of St. Louis.

During the fund drive, which will be held April 23 through May 1, listeners will be asked to call 553-6161 to pledge their financial support for KWMU and its programming. The goal is to receive 1,500 pledges for a total of \$98,500.

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they offered maximum protection."

For UM-St. Louis police officers it will be double duty trying to cover the Festival while keeping up with regular campus duties.

"It's going to be a very busy two weeks," Smalley said. "We're all going to be putting in some very long hours."

Smalley and Knoke don't foresee any Kerrigan-like problems, but they are prepared for the worst.

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Curator Says UM-system Sends Wrong Message To Students

by Clint Zwiefel
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A University of Missouri Curator said the University is "sending the wrong message" to students.

John "Woody" Cozad said the combination of the UM system taking a "selective" criteria in fall of 1993 and not having a clear managed enrollment policy leaves those outside the system confused.

Board of Curators President James McHugh said the University first adopted a managed enrollment policy in 1991. He said, with financial resources for the University limited, specific standards on the number and type of students needed to be specified. McHugh said he expects managed enrollment as an issue to be discussed at Board meetings well into the future because of its complexity.

"The whole issue of enrollment is complicated," he said. "It's going to be actively discussed at the Academic Affairs (a Board of Curators' committee) as how to approach the process. There are a number of different facets."

Professor Don Hossler of Indiana University conducted a presentation of managed enrollment at the Board of Curators meeting March 31, resulting from Cozad's request at the Feb. Board meeting for more discussion. Hossler said the main factors outlining managed enrollment are:

- Admission requirements at all levels
- Students financial aid avail-

ability and policies

- Marketing of the University to prospective students, including development of recruiting materials
- Policies and strategies related to diversity
- Strategies to enlarge the pool of highly qualified students
- Policies and strategies to retain students
- Focusing on the student as the customer

Cozad said Hossler's presentation was a good one, but the University needs to develop its own specific policy.

"His definition may be accurate," he said. "But I'm not sure it's our policy."

McHugh said, though, the purpose of Hossler's presentation was not to develop policy for UM, but for the University to draw from Hossler's presentation and make it unique to the university. McHugh said the main goal is to keep the issue of managed enrollment on the table for discussion. He said the University is progressing, but will take time to be completed.

"It raises the whole issue of student aid and retention," McHugh said. "It reminds us of the complexity of the issue."

Cozad said though, no matter what is done with managed enrollment, the criteria the University selected will effect the it long-term. He said it was inconsistent of the University to pick "selective" criteria when admission standard will be raised beginning in 1997.

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