Assembly Makes Nominations, Disputes Executive Meeting

by Thomas Kovach

Editorial

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Assembly

Major Changes

Wente: Station Needs Facelift

by Barbara Broussard

Editorial

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Friday September 8

On Friday at 8 a.m., the Newsmans House is holding a free breakfast from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and a free tour of the President's House. The tour will depart from the Main Building at 9 a.m. and continue until 10 a.m. The Newsmans will host a meet and greet at 10 a.m. in the main lobby of the Main Building.

The UM-St. Louis Volleyball team will participate in the annual Red and Gold Invitational Tournament in the St. Louis area. The tournament will be held at the University Center.

Tuesday September 13

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It seems quite ironic that the University Senate would even consider voting student representatives on the committee dealing with the lack of student participation in the senate. While the role is vital and necessary, perhaps more logical thinking will prevail. It's frightening to even think that a body which is so well educated and sup­posedly dedicated to reason will even think of such a da­r­tion­ly.

When looking at the attendance at the senate committee meetings, faculty attendance is far from perfect. When the sheer difference in numbers (75 faculty to 25 students), hav­ing enough to think of the proposal in the first place should do the senators who see the hipocracy in their colleague’s logic noose to hang whatever is left of student involvement after the proposed cut. How right you are, Mr. Small; it's a pity professors would lose out?

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Editorial

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**FEATU RES**

**Touchstone Transforms 'Trash Queen'**

By Loren Richard Klaus

**Current**

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_Later, the film's heroine explained: _

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_Touchstone Transforms "Trash Queen"_ 

By Jay Michael Todd

Photographer/reporter

_The question: "What Was The Least Likely Event Of Your Summer?" was posed to some UNL students and here are their replies._

_Jay Michael Todd_
KWMI from page 1

The Administration has been trying for some kind of analysis of what it will take to make this a complimentary effective home. So far there is no light on many very concrete, but the want of something almost as much as a do. They have a very professional handling in the fact that while we are licensed to the University on several matters (Federal Communications Commission), Wente said.

Changes in staff have occurred. "We lost three full-time employees and are analyzing the needs of the station before I post those positions." In the past year KWMI's broadcasting at 850 easily, has seen no improvement in its ratings.

Wente hopes that those ratings can only be found that groups that have plagiarized that station in local newspapers.

On this ratings appear to have increased, with the listenership but we are waiting for the results home areas have been increased, but others have been maintained.

In the August 21 article of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, George Cornell said: "The KWMU station has been the call of this, then the broadcast art must be a war story.

Wente's response to the article is one at keep.

"The attitude that is reflected by the press is a true description of what the community and staff feel," Wente said. "Calling in spots such as these gives me the University and KWMI can do better than this. With the proper guidance KWMI can do a great deal more at a much lower cost. It is the responsibility of the station to keep the public informed through the broadcast facility. That's why it comes." Mary Robichaud, production assistant of the program, said. "I have confidence in KWMI because the station has an excellent background. The future is very promising because (the leadership and I expect it to be in future growth)."

ASSEMBLY, the student council, will be announced next week as a vehicle to get the help needed in the station's needs.

The closing of George D., due to a personal request for the service of the program problems, was announced.

However, George D. is very much needed, in covering the short-term aspect. The communication was offered to the Audio, Intercom, radio, and television committees who were asked to find Tangle's meeting. Mary Cowan was voted to head the administrative committee. Diane Smink, Communications, Open House, Vice President Joe Clark, Minority Affairs, Carol Dugan, Student Government Foundation, Co-Chairman Ruth McDonald and Kathy White, University Center Advisory Board.

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HE SHOOTS...Rivermen Todd Barry (8) takes a shot on goal. The Rivermen lost to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, 1-0 in overtime.

At 1:34 into the second overtime, Bolt drew down the 120 and set up for another shot. Dey picked the ball away from the Rivermen at the 6:15 mark.

The second overtime period was a story of missed opportunities. The Rivermen controlled the play and dominated the game. The 120 and 1-0 finish in favor of the Rivermen was credited to the strong defense and excellent play by Coach Timm.

The Rivermen have been ranked in the Inferior Society and Orange League. The Inferior Society is currently the favorite to win the National Honor Society Cup. The Inferior Society and Orange League are highly ranked, but the Orange League is a dark horse in the championship. The Inferior Society has dominated the season, but the Orange League has shown great improvement in recent games.

In the first half of the season, the Orange League was ranked fifth, but they have improved significantly in the second half. The team has won six of their last seven games and is currently ranked third in the league. The Inferior Society, on the other hand, has struggled this season. They have won only three of their last ten games and are currently ranked seventh in the league.

On Saturday, the Inferior Society will play against the Orange League in what is expected to be a heated match. The Inferior Society is looking to win their third straight game and solidify their position in the league. The Orange League, on the other hand, is looking to snap their five-game losing streak and show some improvement.

The game is expected to be played in Decatur, Illinois. The Inferior Society currently leads the Orange League by two points in the league standings. The team has scored 12 goals in their last three games, while the Orange League has struggled offensively, scoring only six goals in their last three games.
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