Public campaigns have not had a substantial impact. "The Penny Building is now open until midnight.

Our Pickers maintain that the higher wages being paid to work-study students are a result of the new higher wages being paid to work-study students. The results of the recent Disabled Student Financial Aid survey show that work-study students are paying more to attend college than they were in the past. The College of Food and Agricultural Sciences is now considering raising student fees to pay for additional support services. The College has also agreed to increase student fees by 3 percent.

Pickers acknowledged the increases in student fees, but say they still want more. "Our students are paying more, but we're not getting our money's worth," said Pickers. "We're still paying the same fees, but we're getting less education."

CONCLUDING STORIES: (In a story on the front page of the Daily Campus) "Pickers today claimed that the police department is not doing enough to improve the safety of students. The Daily Campus asked for an interview with Pickers, but he was not available."

Minimum Wage Not Enough To Allow

The minimum wage is not enough to allow students to pay their college bills. A survey of 1,000 students found that only 10 percent of students were able to pay their college bills with the minimum wage. The survey also found that 60 percent of students were working more than 20 hours per week to pay their college bills. Students who do not have enough jobs to pay their college bills are forced to take out loans or work additional jobs.

Saying that "the minimum wage is not enough" is only half the story, Pickers said. "The minimum wage is not enough to allow students to pay their college bills. The minimum wage is not enough to allow students to pay for their textbooks. The minimum wage is not enough to allow students to pay for their housing."

In a report released by the Center for Economic and Policy Research, the minimum wage was found to be "too low to be effective." The report found that the minimum wage would only allow workers to "live in poverty." The report called for a "living wage" of $15 per hour. The report also called for an increase in the federal minimum wage to $15 per hour.

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Thursday 12

- **Mammography Mobile**. St. Luke’s Hospital will bring their mobile mammography unit to campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This unit provides screening mammography to detect breast cancer in low-risk women. The fee is $50, contact St. Luke’s at 881-6060 for more information for appointment times and pre-test instructions.

- **Presidential Debate**. The Current will sponsor a debate involving the four candidates for President of Students Government Association. The debate will take place in the Current at 12:30 p.m. for more information call x5174.

- **William Stallings**, a Monsanto Company chemist, will lecture on “Cryotopgraphic Structure-Function Studies of Iron and Manganese Superoxide Dismutase” at 4 p.m. in Room R120 Research Wing. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. Call 553-6200.

Monday 16

- **Who Are The Homeless?** Dorothy Daley will lecture on “Homelessness: It Could Be You” from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 211 Clark Hall. The impact of homelessness in the 1980’s and beyond will be examined. Call 565-5363.

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The Current placed second in the best overall paper category with St. Louis University taking the top spot and the Missouri at UMC coming third. Individual awards were presented to the following staff members: Paul Thompson—first place, sports; Steve Popp—first place, newspaper; first place, layout (newspaper); Kevin Kleine—second place, editorial writing; Scott Brandt—third place feature writing; Photography; Scott Brandt—third place, sports photography; Stephen Flood—second place, Editorial Cartooning.

In addition, the current placed third in other categories. The staff took third place in advertising design and second place in page one design. The Current will host the MCNA awards next year. Thomas Kovach, a student at UM-St. Louis, student of the Missouri College Newspaper Association banquet.

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A Worthy Cause

Shawn M. Toppe  
managing editor

Dear Laura Barnett, 

Since this is our last editorial of the year, I believe it is only right that I extend my appreciation to you and reflect on the year we've had here at The Current. 

As we look back on the past year, I believe that we have made significant strides in several areas. Firstly, I believe that we have done a better job of reflecting the diversity of our student body through our coverage. I also believe that we have improved our reporting on campus events and issues, and that we have provided a more accurate and nuanced portrayal of our campus and its challenges. 

Secondly, I believe that we have improved our editing and design, and that our pages are now more visually appealing and engaging. I also believe that we have made progress in terms of our reporting on campus events and issues, and that we have provided a more accurate and nuanced portrayal of our campus and its challenges. 

Finally, I believe that we have done a better job of engaging with our readers and listening to their feedback. I believe that we have increased our social media presence, and that we have been more effective in engaging with our readers on these platforms. I also believe that we have increased our presence in the community and that we have been more effective in promoting our events and publications.

As we look forward to the new year, I hope that we can continue to build on these successes and improve in areas where we have fallen short. I am confident that with your continued support and engagement, we can achieve these goals and continue to be a valuable resource for our community.

Sincerely,

Shawn M. Toppe
Managing Editor
Disabled Students Have Limited Access

by Lauren Berendice
temporary management editor

What started as a campus crew turned quietly into a guerrilla warfare for two disabled students. For two months the exhaustion and frustrations were just experienced by a few. For others, it is a permanent way of life.

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JOIN US DOWN AT THE HALL!
After suffering their second straight loss when they were swept by the Monarchs, it was time for the UM-St. Louis baseball team to try to stop their slide against some better competition. The Rivermen hung over games to assure that the month of April was still a good one for them. The wins were nice, and now they must advance their record to 9-0. Despite some disappointing losses, Brady's Bunch is still medi­um among the top 20 teams in Division III, as they have been since the first week of the season. And their record in the NCAA is 5-2.

After rolling over the competition in the early weeks, the club hadn't played in the past few games. We're not do­ing any good, said head coach Mike Van Roo. But we've been pretty unlucky the last few games. We're not doing the things we did before the breakdown, yet we're still winning!"

The week started with a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri on April 4. The Rivermen hung tough against their opponent and scored the first game into extras inning tied at 2-all. But the Rivermen scored four in the top of the ninth and won 6-2. The Rivermen's follow-up was suspended on the 5-5 tie in the seventh inning and then completed in the season opener.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with Brady's Bunch, Rolla's big one came back in the ninth inning to win the game in their last at bat. It was the kind of win the Rivermen are becoming known for because they are winning close games by multiple runs but ten runs. But, Brady's Bunch are nothing but strong. Entering the seventh, the team led 3-2. But the hitters came through in the top of the ninth and handed Rolla a tough defeat. The biggest hit of all the come of Craig Peacock, who has been producing

Roo's Roost by Mike Van Roo contributing sports writer

Tennis Team Triumphs

Despite Injuries To Top Three, Riverwomen Stand At 5-2

by Renee Schopp reporter

Three of the top UM-St. Louis tennis stars were taken out of the rotation in the past week. Gregg Thigg's injury count is growing. Thigg's number 1 singles and doubles tennis player was injured in the April 3 match against Principia College. Thigg, who plays both singles and doubles, was diagnosed with a high ankle sprain. Thigg was unable to finish the match and his return is not known when he will be able to return to action.

With Thigg's medical absence, 4-1 record in the season for the, head coach Tina Tomlinson said that this left all four doubles and all three singles spots open. Nancy Seide, the number two doubles and second singles player, was unable to compete in the final weeks. She was unable to compete because of a jaw injury. Seide lost a tooth and was unable to compete against Missouri Western and Calvin College. These matches were played in the season to be played by the Rivermen. However, in the April 3 match against Principia, Seide was successful, winning both in three sets. Seide and Doug had a tough competitor to overcome in one of the most exciting and experienced play, "The played a very smart match," Tomlinson said.

Jennifer Dickherber was the third singles player, and women's tennis player, injured this time. She was a serious athlete for the UML women's tennis team, and was unable to compete in the final match against Missouri Western on the evening of April 3. She was unable to play in the afternoon match against Calvin College. Dickherber is still undecided in doubles and singles. Tomlinson thinks this season's team is very, very solid. She feels that there isn't a big difference between the players which helps the competitive levels, because they are evenly match­ed and the matches turn over faster than usual.

"This is the way the NCAA conference is structured. The team that is last gets the number of men's and women's teams are usually different, but in some cases, the conference is structured to award a number of teams to participate in the conference. The conference is divided into conferences, each conference being one of the conference, and each conference is divided into the teams that compete in the conference. The teams that compete in the conference are organized in the form of possible conference settings, and the teams that compete in the conference are organized in the form of possible conference settings, and the teams that compete in the conference are organized in the form of possible conference settings. "
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