Payne Presents New Ballot Format For SGA Elections

Homecoming Delayed Until The 1991-92 School Year

by David Barnes
news editor

A new ballot for student govern­
ment elections was presented at
Sunday night’s Student Government
Association meeting.
The new ballot, which can be
optically scanned, will replace the
hand-counted ballots used in the past.
The ballot, developed by Election
Commissioner LaDonia Payne, will
cost SGA $328.46 for 3,000 of the
roll-stated ballots. Payne said SGA
will also charge around $100 a year to print each candidate’s names
on the ballot.

"If anybody decides to cheat or manipulate
they will be cut out of the campaign"—
LaDonia Payne

The new ballot will use a near
perforable feature that allows
each balloting station to be a
polling station, a poll worker will supervise student
tiling of cards by scanning machine
numbers. Then the computer will
check the identification numbers to
make sure no one votes twice.

After the envelopes are counted, Payne said, the ballots will be kept in a
locked box for a short period of time
in a resource room. They will
then be shredded.

Payne said she will require
presidential candidates to sign a
Campaign Clean slate for this year’s
elections. Payne said she will contact
will be used as a means to prevent
negative campaigning.

"If anybody decides to slander, lie,
charge, or manipulate, then they’ll
be cut out of the campaign," Payne
said.

Payne will make the decision on
whether or not someone has violated a
SGA bylaws:

Attendance Policy
The assembly מכונת change the
rules requiring student group
attendance at SGA meetings. Student
groups that miss three meetings can have their funding frozen. Student
Government Association President
Grif Fuzzard said many students had
started coming to meetings.
In the previous SGA meeting, a
recommendation was passed requiring them
to remove the attendance
requirement.

Pruchnicky also said she was
looking at letters warning five
groups who have missed two meet­
ing and are in danger of losing their
funding.

Campus Crusade
Pruchnicky said she was looking into
the idea of establishing condom
machines in campus bathrooms.

"I think it’s a good idea," she
said. "I think it’s radical for everyone’s
well being. It really would be dead to
the world: a majority of the students’
engaged in sexual intercourse, so let’s
protect their lives."

Condom machines would have to
be approved through the Vice
Chancellor for Administration’s
office.

A committee recommendation is
scheduled to be passed later this year.

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candidates to sign the slate for the
SGA, page 4

Holiday Festival To Collect Food, Gifts For Needy

by Charlene Swipeters
reporter

Student organizations and academy
departments are being asked to bring non-perishable foods to place under a
caroon at a unified community activity
place under a coon at the end of Homecoming Festival.

The food drive will be held with the organization’s name and displayed under the
the weekend of Saturday, Nov. 26 by the University Coordinating Council.

Diana Graft, administrative assistant
for University Senate, suggested
that food be delivered in a
tiology or plastic container
so recipients can use them in the future.

Epsilon Sigma Lambda, a student
leadership organization, will deliver
the food to the North Side Meals
Ministry where it will be distributed
to needy families in the St. Louis
Metropolitan area.

"I am hoping that at least 80 bus­
ness of food will be donated," Graft
said. "It will allow the community for the campus show community spirit."

There will also be snacks,
which can also be
accepted and should be delivered to
the Student Center.

A community reception for stu­
dents, faculty and staff will also be held
in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Cider and cookies will be served by
student organization leaders.

Participants will be expected to
bring their name on a strip of colored
construction paper which will be
guided through from station to
station.

Health

Lecturer Speaks On PMS Problems

by Krista Newman
reporter

"Challenging the boys to stand in
our shoes for a few days and see if
they say it all in our backs."— Pam
Schmid, UM-St. Louis sophmore

Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS)
afflicts 40 percent of all women, and
of those women, 5 to 10 percent
clearly function differently because of it.

"I think it’s all in your mind,"—
Nicker, UM-St. Louis junior

Many doctors believe that PMS
"will cause a woman to think."
Coughlin said, and many women who suffer
the symptoms are obsessed for mental
illness.

"PMS is not a mental illness; it is
a physical one. People who are
morally ill all the day of every day of
the month, not just occasionally," she
said.

Coughlin, a lecturer in
social work, said students in the
Women’s Center about the problems
experienced by women during PMS, which
she defined as a disorder that occurs
regularly at the same phase of each
menstrual period.

The symptoms can include
mood swings, depression, anxiety,
headaches, headaches, depression, anxiety,
nausea, anger, headaches, depression, anxiety,
education and many others.
A woman’s menstrual cycle progresses
on a 28-day cycle which involves
the symptoms.

As for treatment, natural
progesterone has been the best

Coughlin cited statistics
which showed that women who
convert to a diet low in
sodium, and other factors, this
or other lifestyle factors, can alleviate
the symptoms.

"If a woman believes she
is suffering from PMS, she
should consult her doctor
for an evaluation."

For further information on
PMS, women can contact the PMS
Project (SNF-NHS) Center.

See PMS, page 4
ST. Louis at night. Don't get sick.

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WOMEN RESISTING SOUTH AFRICA: Elaine Sable will discuss her activism and recent trip to South Africa in S. 2 p.m. in Room 325 Lucas Hall. Sable is a faculty member at the University of Western Cape in South Africa. Call 553-5831 for more information.

MINISTRY MEETING: The Wesley Founda-

tion Campus Ministry at the University of Chicago will hold its all-campus meeting in the Wesley Foundation Office, 7804 Natural Bridge Road. Admission is free. The Wesley Foundation House is fully air-conditioned so that the planet man will be in an excellent viewing position. In case of clouds or bad weather, the open house will be held the following Saturday. For more information about the right sky and the open house, call the Skywatch Hotline at 553-5706.

WOMEN IN POLITICS: The Institute for Polit-
cy Leadership and The Center for the American Woman and Politics will host the Midwest Regional Women's Legislative Conference, "A New Landscape of Leadership," in addition to the National Women's Legislative Reference Service. Call the Institute at 553-4520 for more information.

PROTON QUARKS: The Department of Physics will sponsor a colloquium on "Strange Quarks in the Proton." Professor D. Blok, of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will be the speaker. The colloquium will be served in Room 516 Bohn Hall at 2:30 p.m. The colloquium will be delayed to 3:30 p.m. in 328 Benton Hall.

MONTA 19 SYMPHONIC CONCERT: A member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will give a recital at noon in Room 222 Penney Building. Call 553-5160 for more information.
Give Thanks ...

As the semester draws to a close, many students feel stressed out about finals. Right on the heels of finals is the holiday season which can be a stressful time also. Purchasing gifts for loved ones or figuring out how to pay for next semester can give the most level headed person an anxiety attack.

Take a step back from the academic life and consider those who wander the streets of St. Louis night after night. These people have more basic anxieties, from filling a hungry stomach to protecting fingers and toes from frostbite. Some of these people live in a park bench or in buildings without water of electricity. Some of these people have children who don’t want to go to school because they’re embarrassed to wear the same shirt for the fourth day in a row.

Now think about how to pay for presents.

Realistically, there has always been and always will be people who are economically less fortunate. Donating a can of food or a box of noodles may not seem like the solution to poverty but it’s a start.

Holiday Fest 1990 is the campus effort to help the hungry. The food that is brought in doesn’t go to any particular religious organization or special interest group. It is donated to an organization that operates on the north side of town. As Rick Blanton put it “The only requirement to receive food is for you to be hungry.”

Bring in a non-perishable item to the University Center by Nov 26 to make a difference. Thankful that one of those cans isn't for you or your family.

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer’s student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages.

No unsigned letters will be published, but the author’s name can be withheld by request. The Current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and style. The Current reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

Thank you for your support.

Laura E. Berrardino
Editor

Got any ideas?  Got any suggestions?  Got a complaint?

If you want to be heard, write a letter to the editor today.

(by Dave Barnes)
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Flying By: The Seat Of Your Pants

By Mark Ericson

For a ride you won’t soon forget, head west on Interstate 40 to Wash­
ington, Mo. and look for Carl Cochran or Bob Kramer at the Washin­
gton Airport. Both men are veterans pilots and offer rides in the public
WVW vintage Stearmans. Both pilots own parts of the airport, hence they
are the ones who do all the flying. In the fall and spring each year, there
are some not in residency who were married or spoken for?

“I think this shade would go wonderfully on your skull.”

Extreme Rock And Roll

by Brad Touchette

music editor

Long ago, when music was something you liked, not someone you
hated, it could be a whole new change in style. Now, music is a multimedia
dollars with names, manage­
ment, production, and a host of other things. It’s like being a musician for these. People cultivate by pleasure­
big listeners and making sure they sound the same way every album after the
first. A band or here is called the Beatles, was led by premier guitarra Nettie Bettendorf, добавил: “It’s a thing. It’s a thing.
and had a good sound. Nettie Bettendorf was the voice, John Lennon’s
Ezra was one of the first to introduce the Beatles’ hit song “Twist and Shout.

“More Than Words” is a soaring mix

by Mark Ericson

feature editor

of composition and fresh

songwriting. Did you know that
certain outfits wear by Superwoman in Zaire mean that they are
single, while other means that they were married or spoken for?

You’re advised to wear a little more than a “modest” dress. Wear a top that’s
not too tight, so your butt is not in the air. And when asked why you are
wearing, one young lady from Zaire explained that she was “bored.
“Don’t you worry your drink will be
justfine. I give you that guarantee that this song conveys more passion than
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IF YOU’VE been to a concert in the past, you know that
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The new fitness center has a Nauti­
tica circuit, an Universal circuit, Lifefitness circuit, ad­
ditional VersaClimbers, multi-exercise
Wheelchair machine, and free
weights. The department has
StaClimbers on.

Within the two weight rooms is a
multi-station Universal, and vari­
ous free weights.

The 25-yard, six lane pool has been
reopened, and in December, the
ceiling will be tiled. There is also
an indoor dive board.

A new addition to the building is
the 10 mile running track around
the outside of the building. There
are four air-conditioned
conditioning rooms that can be
walked into wallyball courts.

The locker rooms have been
renovated. They are now fully cap­
tured, with full-length lockers, a
whirlpool and saunas.

The hours of operation for Mark
Twan have been extended to allow
fair even more time to hit the
courts.

The building will operate on dif­
ferent hours during the warmer and
holiday and semester breaks.

The admission to the facilities at
Mark Twan is free for all students,
faculty, staff, or Emeritus or retired
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students.

University alumni can use the faci­
ilities for $100 per year and their
families can use them for $120 per
year.

Special groups can use Mark
Twan for $150 per year.

Most sporting events are free to
the UM-St. Louis Athletic Depart­
ment. Office hours are open
Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

All alumni can bring one guest
with a purchase of one of the
$2 passes to use for all of the
events. Senior citizens and students
who are not sponsors of the
Alumni Association can use the
facilities for $120 per year.

Walking is an option as well.

The many different facilities dis­
played throughout the campus are
available for use by the
sports editor.

The new weight rooms and
renovating the locker rooms.

From the new weight rooms and
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Ariel Edelstien

The UM-St. Louis swim team
goes away from the Chicago area
with two wins and one loss last
week.

The squad of 18 traveled to
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

National Eating Disorders Week Nov. 17
In honor of National Eating Disorders Week, November 17-23, the Behavioral Treatment and Research Center for Eating and Mood Disorders is hosting a week-long awareness program. An expert panel will be the featured speaker, discussing a range of topics relevant to eating disorders and their treatment. The event will feature a panel discussion, followed by a Q&A session. Attendees will have the opportunity to learn about the latest research on eating disorders, the importance of early intervention, and strategies for supporting those affected by these disorders. For more information, please contact the Behavioral Treatment and Research Center for Eating and Mood Disorders at 314-454-5255.

Scholarships Available To Students
Twenty-five scholarships are available to undergraduate students with a major in engineering and science departments. These scholarships are intended for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental, health, and safety (EHS) management. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Applicants will be notified by May 31, 2001. For more information or to register for a course call 659-2500.

International from page 3
As China and Holland even mordent onto the United States. An authentic air of camel-train en- gaged the gemology. Current, these future politician, lawyers, doctors, engineer, business people, etc., are the instruments of change. They are the people that can seize tranquility between the world. Even the most casual “thinkers” should be able to realize that once every event has been an incunabulum of nature, that when properly handled care both truth and worthlessness is about.

Home from page 5
(Catherine O'Hara) tells him not to wish for things like that because they happen, but Culkin can win a gold medal. "It's inconceivable," he tells him not to worry about it. "It's not going to happen, but Culkin can win a gold medal."

Study And Live In France Or Germany
Euro 3M St. Louis credits while studying in Europe. Year abroad edition program was offered in 1986. France, Frankfurt, Germany, and Amsterdam, Holland, Netherlands for applications concerning the exchange program is January 15, 1991. For more information on an application contact the International Office at 366-5533.

Emergency Training Courses Start Dec. 5
The American Red Cross, St. Louis bi-State chapter, regularly offers emergency training courses to help people prevent and respond to emergencies. The following emer­ gency training courses will be held in December at American Red Cross, 8030 Lindell Blvd.

• Adult CPR: 8 a.m. to noon, Dec. 5
• Adult CPR: 8 a.m. to noon, Dec. 7
• Adult, Child, and Infant CPR: 8 a.m. to noon, Dec. 11
• Standard First Aid: Parts I and II, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 10, 15, 20, and 25.
• First Aid to 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 12
• First Aid to 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 19
• First Aid to 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., December 20

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Culkin was also the little guy in "Dickie White," which was a John Hughes film and starring John Candy. "I have a lot of potential to make it big, but for his age he's gotten the best conceivable role. The rest of his fu­ ture is a matter of chance."

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alum with a true round edge. It is another highlight of the tiles. The last song on the tape is a spirited strumming blues folk. The song, called "Today's Hymn," is a bit different because the band has an almost country flavor to it. It portrays genuine and passionate sentiments with the help of the tape. Another fine song, "Anytime From Now On."
Point:

by Joelyn Arledge
special projects editor

Ban all smoking in campus buildings. Now I have to freeze my posterior off in the middle of Iowa just to have a cigarette. It is an infringement on my rights as a U.S. citizen (born and raised) for someone else to force his beliefs on me. It is my prerogative to smoke and it should be my God given right to do it anywhere I please. If it’s not one thing it’s another. Once this smoking issue is over something else will come up. Next they’ll be banning soda and food from all the buildings.

I wouldn’t mind designated smoking areas. If one end of the hall was smoking and one was non-smoking I would be more willing to stay at the appropriate end when I light up. When I am off I don’t smoke at all, however, I become more than simple inconvenience. It is a breach of my personal freedom.

The reasoning behind this, I suppose, is that cigarette smoke bothers some people. Let’s look at the欺负 me in this world. It is something we can deal with and it isn’t fair for this campus to single out smokers. Musk bothers some people, lot’s of things bothers some people. Lot’s of things in the world.)

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