Radio Days Work Went to Reach Potential Value

by Max Montgomery reporter

"If Patti doesn't like what you work with, you're gone. She's a former KWMU employee."

"The changes she has made here are nothing short of miraculous." -Richard Ruotolo, KWMU program director

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"Everyone has a good feeling about her (Patti) and that's something to work with. " -Laura Dollar, KWMU, news director.

"She is a strong leader." -Mary Edwards, operations manager.

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TUESDAY 4

CLASSICAL LUNCH: Michelle DiFabio and Mark Lavyt will perform classical music in the Summit Lounge from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. Purchase lunch in the Undergound or bring your own and join faculty, staff, and students for a different type of lunchtime atmosphere. This is a part of the Chancellor’s luncheon series.

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Lesson In Law

Suppressing the First Amendment became an issue at the last SGA meeting when someone suggested a mandatory signing of “Clean Campaign Contract” for students who choose to run for office. If a student chooses not to sign the contract, he/she may not campaign or run. This contract is supposedly an attempt to prevent mud-slinging between candidates.

If this were passed, such a contract would be a direct violation of the First Amendment.

Former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes expressed his opinion of free speech, saying it is the “protection of truth” and that it “cannot survive from ‘free, robust, uninhibited communication in the marketplace of ideas.’” What is a university if it is not a marketplace of ideas?

By law, students should not be restricted from publicly stating their ideas and opinions about anything, including ideas. What is a university if it is not a marketplace of ideas?

Where does one draw the line between mud-slinging and getting legitimate information to the public? That is a question for a higher court. It is not up to any individual student.

Cartoon Sense

Every once in a while an editorial cartoon will cause controversy. Such was the case of an editorial cartoon that ran in the Nov. 15 issue of the Current which was brought to the attention of the Current’s cartoonist.

The cartoon, a political cartoon, drew fire mostly from students and faculty who are difficult to fathom as originating as originally intended.

The initial fire was brought to the attention of the Current’s cartoonist. "There was no political reason for the cartoon," said one of the most prolific cartoonists, "only the desire to shock and to make a statement."

The cartoonist explained his use of satire.

It has come to my attention that a cartoon of mine was reinvented by a reader of the Current. This is not atypical, but due to the sensitive nature of the subject, I would like to clarify my intentions.

In the aftermath of the recent terrorist in the Persian Gulf, there were reports of instances of the vicious and brutality towards people of Arab decent. I attempted to express my outrage and dignity with the “Arab Bashing” cartoon. Judging from the response I received, including positive calls from Arab-Americans, I succeeded.

With any use of satire or exaggeration, there will be those who do not “get” it, or who take it literally. Although, I can say that every reader was offended, the apparently fails into that category.

Sincerely,
John Branch

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 8 issue of the Current, Jerrold Siegel was incorrectly identified. His title is Coordinator of Campus Computing, E-Z Absurdities is the chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

The Current apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reform Grade Appeal

To the editor:

Grade appeal reform is an idea whose time has come. It is, in a word, a no-brainer with a solid grade for unreasonably innuendoing the instructor can only appeal to the instructor, chairperson, or dean (in that order), but the easy things about the procedure is that once except the instructor can change the grade. If you appeal to the chairperon, he/she can only recommended to the instructor that he/she be reconsidered - something like the lion leaving the lamb in its teeth.

The point is due only the instructor can judge the work of the student. To give the student the freedom to change the grade is preposterous.

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Cartoonist Explains His Use Of Satire

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Non-Smoking Policy Is Socially Responsible

To the editor:

The opinion expressed in the Nov. 15 issue of the Current regarding the rights of smokers was appalling. The raised issue, which regarded antimarijuana and antitobacco literature, was dealt with in a manner that was not accurate.

The point is due only the instructor can judge the work of the student. To give the student the freedom to change the grade is preposterous.

Sincerely,
John Branch

Non-Smoking is not directly correlated to an increase in health care costs to society caused by smoking. The fact is that the elimination of smoking has been concluded to be one of the top single means of erasing one’s life expectancy and reducing health problems. Not only does this mean fewer of non-smokers above those of smokers, but socially responsible smokers should not want to invoke their health detriments habit on their own health as well.

Unfortunately, the University is probably motivated to install a non-smoking policy out of the real concern about the legal liability issue rather than a pro-active statement reflecting true concern about the health of those utilizing campus facilities.

However, whatever the motivation, it is a good idea to use the University is moving in a direction many other areas of the country began to progress towards five to ten years ago.

Sincerely,
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great nation and working for Wente has been wonderful. "The changes she has made here are nothing short of miraculous," he said. Wente said recent figures indicate she and her staff are on the right track. "This last fundraiser was a 17 percent increase from last fall's fund drive, which is outstanding," Wente said. "This 17 percent is a story. It tells a story that over half of the people that called in and contributed to the fund drive, were new members. That means it's the first time they have ever picked up the phone to give."

"That means they just started listening and believing in KWMU, which is fabulous. It's a strong leader."

Membership Manager Laura Deister, who started her full time position in September, said when Deister said, "She and her staff are on top of all the NPR affiliated radio works on the membership organization."

Wente was elected to the NPR Board in late October, and everyone wants to work with her because she walks in the door, Deister said, she brings with her an ability to work and everything comes together. "Everyone has a good feeling about her," Deister said. One of the many Wente brings with her to KWMU is her experience in National Public Radio (NPR). Wente was elected to the NPR Board of Directors in September, where she works on the membership organization of all the NPR affiliated radio stations. She helps design and follow through with the policies and procedures at the NPR.

The fact that Wente took the NPR Board of Directors benefit KWMU in many ways. "It gives visibility to the station now when you consider how much it heightens your chances for participating in various programs by bringing in money," Wente said. She also said that more attention was given to KWMU and more importance was given to the stations' needs. "When anybody is on a national board, they pick people to pay attention to a lot more," Wente said. "She is very proud of all the work and all the progress that has been made."

"Change is difficult for people who are around and especially for the people who are implementing it. I think it is important to move forward, and do the best thing with a professional interest," Wente said.

"Weante said the future definitely looks good for KWMU. "There is great potential," Wente said. "This has been the most professionally stimulating year of my life, and at the same time the best. I am looking for a very bright future."

Wente also credited her staff for helping to make the future look so bright. "We have a good team together and I think we are going to go forward together."
FEATU RES

Disabled Resource Center Offers New Opportunities

Getting equality opportunity: student who used the new equipment in the DSRC

PRELIMINARY CHANGES

a new lie...Glover said that he couldn’t wait until a month

The Alien Hunter Stalks Your Nervous System

If there is a single word that can
describe the movie "Aliens," it is that word is "violence." This movie is not for the

The annual report included some interesting data. In 1997, the school system used a total of 45,000,000 pages of paper. The most popular subject areas for printing were mathematics, science, and social studies. The school system also used a total of 70,000,000 reams of paper for copy machines. The most popular copy machine was the Xerox 9200, which was used to copy 25,000,000 pages. The least popular copy machine was the Canon IR 2000, which was used to copy 500,000 pages.

Disability Resource Center Offers New Opportunities

By Sherman D. Cassidy report

Imagine a professor giving you an assignment which must be done on a computer. How could you do the assignment if you were blind? Also imagine giving a professor an assignment which requires listening to tapes. How could you do it if you couldn’t hear? Imagine, one more time, a professor giving you an assignment which requires you to present a book from the top shelf in the library. How could you do it if you were confined to a wheelchair?

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EVALUATION OF
CAMPUS DEC. 4
The UM-St. Louis campus will be evaluated on Tuesday, Dec. 4. There will be two open sessions for faculty, staff, and students to offer information or present opinions to Dr. Kiser regarding disabled student services, accommodations, or accessibility. The open sessions will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 119 S.C. Please let us know if you have any questions regarding the scheduled evaluation conditions, please do not hesitate to contact Dr. Karl Bornick, at 5211.

25 UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE
Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. The scholarships are designed for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental engineering or waste management.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time.

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Scholarship applications are being taken through January 29, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson at (314) 576-9278.

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The Forensics/Debate Club of UM-St. Louis will sponsor an Individual Events Showcase on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. admission is free. The showcase will consist of nationally ranked performances from the award-winning UM-St. Louis forensics team. Come and cheer your own! Admission is free. If you have any questions or for more information please call 533-8816.

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SPORTS

Page 8

RIVERMEN FLY BY OPPONENTS IN TWO GAMES

The Rivermen improved their overall season record to 5-1 with a 114-78 win over Webster University in the Mark Twain Building. Five players scored in double figures as the Rivermen crushed the Warriors in both contests over the weekend.

Senior guard Chris Pilz led the Rivermen with 31 points. He was followed by Laura Kyndall with 27 points, Kevin Steed and Kevin Hill, with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Senior Scott Conterclaire, who scored 11, Sophomore Steve Roder and Mike Moore chipped in with nine points apiece.

Pilz enjoyed another sensational game on Sunday. He scored 11 of 13 shots from the field, including a perfect 5-for-5 from 3-point range, with 12 each in assists and rebounds. He was 6-for-6 from the field in the first half of play. Last Monday, the Rivermen recovered from a 8-3 setback in the locker room at halftime. With Pilz at the center for the entire game, the Rivermen never let Webster University get within seven points of the contest. Pilz missed individual help from farmhouse Conterclaire, who contributed 13, nine with seven assists. Sophomore Kyndall, who led the Rivermen from the 3-point range, had nine from the free throw line. With Pilz at the center, the Rivermen never let Webster University get within seven points of the contest.

THE RIVERMEN DOMINATED THE WAR­BMEN AS THEY HAD THE BEST REBOUNDING EFFORT IN BOTH GAMES. THEY WERE 21ST IN REBOUNDING FOR THE SEASON.

The Rivermen outrebounded Webster 51-19, who also outrebounded the Rivermen in both games.

The Rivermen finished the game with 31 points, while Webster finished with 12, players with 12 rebounds.

Senior forward David Steeves was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field, with 10 from -5, 3 points and 10 rebounds.

The Rivermen outrebounded the Riverwomen 51-39, who also outrebounded the Rivermen in both games.

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Pilz enjoyed another sensational game on Sunday. He scored 11 of 13 shots from the field, including a perfect 5-for-5 from 3-point range, with 12 each in assists and rebounds. He was 6-for-6 from the field in the first half of play. Last Monday, the Rivermen recovered from a 8-3 setback in the locker room at halftime. With Pilz at the center for the entire game, the Rivermen never let Webster University get within seven points of the contest. Pilz missed individual help from farmhouse Conterclaire, who contributed 13, nine with seven assists. Sophomore Kyndall, who led the Rivermen from the 3-point range, had nine from the free throw line. With Pilz at the center, the Rivermen never let Webster University get within seven points of the contest.

THE RIVERMEN DOMINATED THE WAR­BMEN AS THEY HAD THE BEST REBOUNDING EFFORT IN BOTH GAMES. THEY WERE 21ST IN REBOUNDING FOR THE SEASON.

The Rivermen outrebounded Webster 51-19, who also outrebounded the Rivermen in both games.

The Rivermen finished the game with 31 points, while Webster finished with 12, players with 12 rebounds.

Senior forward David Steeves was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field, with 10 from -5, 3 points and 10 rebounds.
Weather from page 1

Vosevitch said although the grounds crew is in pretty efficient, they can't be everywhere and during heavy snow storms previously cleared areas may become blocked again before the crew can get back to them. Vosevitch cautioned students, staff and faculty to be extra careful when walking or driving on campus during bad weather.

"A sidewalk or road that looks clear now can be slippery," Vosevitch said. "We're trying to keep campus passable as we can, but people need to be aware of their own safety out there."

Vosevitch also stressed that people can increase personal safety by dressing for the weather and wearing sensible shoes.

Many students on campus are not aware of the many weather services offered by the campus community you "round of the University Police department. University Police Chief John Pickens said the police are always ready to help students or staff stranded by a weather emergency and to find out about weather reports or school closings.

"The fact that we get so many calls like that is good in a way, because it shows that people remember," Pickens said. "But it also puts up our fees for emergency purposes, so we try to encourage people to take the two or three hail storm preparations available for more severe information."

One Day Hailstone numbers are 553-5184, 553-9885 and 553-9887, and they can be reached after 6 a.m. Severe weather announcements will also be heard on忙 at several local radio stations including KMOX-AM (550 and 6:30 a.m.), KXOK-AIR/AM (5:30 and 5:35 a.m.), KTVI-FM 91 (between 5:50 and 6:00 and 6:05 a.m.) and KWMU FM 91 (every half hour after 6 a.m.).

The University Police department is 553-6905.

Africas from page 1

1. Study of education.

Carothers also pointed out that Egyptians contributed to the development of Christianity, because early Egyptians spent a period of time building among the people of the Nile. Egyptians also do not just wait for others to come to them. They also learn about other lands, Carothers said. There were explorers among them who sailed toward the Western Hemisphere. Carothers said that early explorations of the "New World" described the presence of Africans. One of the most significant contributions Africa made to American history came out in a report in Haiti, Carothers said. This successful revolution against three European powers inspired other developments, such as encouraging the British to ban the slave trade. It also inspired African Americans, who had sent people to Haiti to study their tactics, to revolt.

And finally, Carothers said, the Haitian revolution gave hope to North Americans in their struggle against slavery at a crucial time when their leaders were being hung and their uprisings crushed.

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