Candidates For SGA Want Input, Change

by Thomas Kovach editor

The race for SGA is heating up Monday. Nor surprisingly, the student body is noticing a change in the candidates for the position of president and vice president.

"We need to be more open," said Garst. "We don’t want candidates who are going to be in the office and don’t take student input."

The race is heating up Wednesday and Thursday. During the day, the candidates can be seen at the University Center or in the College in Lucas Hall. Following that is the election of the candidates and what they would like to see in SGA next year. The name of the person who wins will be announced on May 7.

Karnet Garrett and Alison Warfield:

Garrett, president of the Student Council, Garst said it is time for SGA to make a stand. "If we want to allow the student leadership, the students won’t have any rights." Garst said. Centerfield and Warfield believe student leaders will always be influenced by what SGA is doing. "That’s very much to the point," she said.

As an example, Warden said Garst expresses her support and experience with groups that are often in need of support. Garst said she will participate in training and work to support these groups.

"We tend to forget that one’s opinions are different or that some have needs. You can’t make matters better on one opinion," she said.

"We have all winners and losers," said Al. "There are one of independents running for president and one for vice president."

Patrick A. Barclay: Notably, Garst’s first source at 6 p.m., sophomore political science student. "It’s very hard to get a child in the face when you do an interview," Garst said. "She says that she believes," Garst added. "She does have a house and her daughter’s cousin,但是有房子的男人她没有房子。"

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Recently, due to the individual heritage, we will suffer dramatically from the current budget cuts which force our educational institutions to reduce the curriculum, staff, and faculty. In addition, most recent elections have had their share of mudslinging. Fortunately, students are able to see through the issues and not have shown respect for each other.

If we were to look at the candidates home phone numbers so students can contact them. Year after year, a student leader gets around this city possesses a great cultural history, from which it grew. It has worked in the past. It will work in the future.

Our city and our country cannot compete in an international business world without learning how to respect others for their unique cultural heritage, and we should start showing this respect right here at home.

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A Look Back: Chancellor Touhill’s Road To Success

by Max Montgomery

When Blanche M. Touhill began her duties as the third UM-St. Louis chancellor in 1991, she returned the campus to much of its former glory. Touhill was the first chancellor of UM-St. Louis to come from within the university’s own faculty. She was known for her strong leadership and her commitment to the campus.

Making cuts and laying people off is always a difficult task, Touhill said, but she relies on her background in business to help her through.

"I’m basically a businesswoman, I look at the long range," she said. "When Proposition B failed, we had to find a way to repair the balance sheet and we had to do it in a way that’s responsible. It’s very difficult because I know those people. That’s the toughest part of having a job." "Building things," she says, is the greatest part of the job because the University is not an old institution, but is in its infancy, the potential for plenty of room for expansion.

"We’re still young enough that we can do things differently. We are moving to be one of the finest urban institutions in the country," she said. "We will be there in 10 years? I don’t know. But if we’re not, we will be getting closer.”

During the past year, Touhill, with the help of support and other departments, has achieved many things, everything from implementing a new computer network to computer engineering on the UM-St. Louis campus in cooperation with UM-Rolla.

The program, she says, is an integral piece of the University’s strategy to meet St. Louis’ need for new engineers.

Another of Touhill’s biggest achievements is the commitment to the campus. The University is in the middle of a campaign to enroll a computer network throughout the campus in an effort to change curriculum and work habits.

Touhill said she would like to see the faculty add computer training and experience to its teaching.

As for Touhill’s leadership, now has 30 foreign students on campus.

She said in this next year, along with residential living, she wants to continue to build up the Engineering Center, the computer campaign and the Molecular Biology Center, which will be a center to house laboratories for University and St. Louis based corporate scientists to develop organs and synthetic materials for corporations.

Another major issue Touhill wants to expand is the working relationships with other area and state schools. For the first time in UM-St. Louis history, a program has been developed with Washington University to brighten East Asian studies with faculty teaching on both campuses. She said this program, along with the cooperative engineering program with UM-Rolla, and the strengthening of ties with the local community, are all steps in the growth of the University.

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people's ability to survive and make progress. "He divides racism into two main categories: institutional and personal." He says that racism is the manner in which the white majority has designed physical characteristics, characters and achievements of non-whites.

"We are going to have to state that we have a black violence problem. We are going to have to state we have a black violence problem caused by racism, but we are also going to have to state violence is caused by how we define ourselves (and how we respond to racism)," he said. "As long as we allow many of our teens to make the passage into manhood by defining it as a process of destruction and isolation, we will have high rates of crime among black males."

"In order to reduce the high rate of violence among black males, the street corner can no longer be the primary arena for which Black boys learn about masculinity," he said. As an alternative, Oliver recommends that churches and community centers develop manhood development programs. "Churches, Masonic orders, fraternities and community centers will have to be targeted toward the family," Oliver said. He supports the Rite to Man program over the Rite Modeling programs. Oliver says the Rite to Man program offers on-going services for Black youth whereas the Rite Modeling program may hold just a single meeting where successful Black men stand in front of the youth and tell them how they made it.

"I do not believe mainstream America cares enough as long as the problem stays out of their neighborhood. We have to challenge our own values and help our community. We have to raise Black youth who are fortified against attacks on their identity and inspired by what will become responsible individuals (fathers and mothers) who make a significant contribution to the survival and progress of their people," Oliver said. "Adulthood can not be taught to be anything less."

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Rivermen Look to MIAA, In Tournament Play: 2011 Men’s Basketball Championship Game

By Russell L. Korando

Rivermen post-season play

WARRENSBURG, Mo. — After seven years of competing in the NCAA Regional Round, the UM-St. Louis Rivermen finally kicked it.

Victories over Central Missouri State in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament Friday and Saturday solidified the Rivermen (25-1) in the NCAA tourney.

"He sees the athletic department as a money maker," Meckfessel raised a good point. "If they had no right competing with the peer schools playing in the Division I ranks. They'll be considered to the Division I levels.

Meckfessel raised a good point. "I'd like to see one of those stuffed birds, at Redbird's roost, at Busch Stadium, "he added. 'Nuff said.

Don't fear. But let me just say, We'll be, so you can relate with not having the education. That's the reason for his old tricks again.

Anyways, at a meeting to discuss Vacation. Colorado.

Your highlight is theee...Macfessell is still the best kid. Unfortunately, my language is too bastard for this kid. He brought the fire. McNelly told Brady that there's no way late March. Deal is out for the season.

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Rhoads Captures "Player of the Week" Honors

The U-M-St. Louis' eight-man team won its second tournament of the spring by capturing the Milliken Invitational, April 17-18.

Freshman Dave Rhoads led the Riverrnmen as he claimed medalist honors for the fourth time in the last five tournaments. Rhoads and Wisconsinite Whitewar's John Steier for low score with a two-day total of 149, but Niederkom, whose team won the Missouri Intercollegiate tournament three weeks ago, were pleased with the immediate results and the way we got the job done.

We were happy with the outcome," said Head Coach Jim Niederkom, whose team won the Missouri Intercollegiate tournament three weeks ago. "We knew what we wanted to do, and we got the job done. Everybody contributed." For the second time this spring, Dave Rhoads captured the MAA "Player of the Week" honor. Rhoads earned MAA recognition two weeks ago after winning both the Tommy Armour Invitational and the SIU-Edwardsville Invitational. He also claimed medalist honors at the MAA tournament, April 6-7.

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