Schools Prepare For Governor's Race

St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl

by Nancy Lee

March 1, 1992, St. Louis Mayor Vince Schoemehl will officially kick-off his gubernatorial campaign at 2pm in J.e. Penney.

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Don't "Get Screwed"
First it was athletics. Now it's fraternities advertising. At the Student Government Association and Student Senate Affairs Committee meetings last week, Mateucci erroneously claimed that the Sigma Tau Gamma's party, entitled "Get Screwed," was sexual harassment aimed at females. However, that was not what happened at the party. As Sigma Tau Gamma's members can attest, the idea behind the theme surrounded a game played by those attending the party in which each male would receive a hardware screw and each female would receive a hardware nut, with each one having a symbol so that each one matched one other. At the end of the night, each male had to take that hardware screw and find the female who had that hardware nut with the same symbol. The first pair to match up won free movie passes. Advertising parties like "Get Screwed" is typical. In fact, the idea of the title came from a St. Louis Catholic high school.

If Mateucci were to continue this logic, he would have to attack Anthropology, because many of their beer products. One must realize that ads promoting alcohol are inevitable. We cannot avoid them.

Therefore, choices must be made. Does one accept women in bikinis running in water with beer in hand or is the channel changed? The decision is ultimately the viewer's. Mateucci must make that choice. He can choose to attend the party or do something else. If Mateucci wants to complain about the Sig Tau's advertising, he should go attend the party or not gripe. Advertising is crucial to fraternities. Catchy slogans are essential to draw attention. The choice to believe is up to the individual.

Slash In Aid Would Cut Bush
Four hundred thousand college students will probably be upset at the proposal. In November, President Bush continues to proclaim himself as the education president. Bush is proposing a major overhaul of federal student aid that would increase the maximum for Pell Grants. The catch is many college students would be removed from the entire program. In fact, the plan would also cut other financial aid programs. The president's fiscal 1993 Education Department budget would increase Pell funding by $1.2 billion. The largest Pell Grant a student could receive would become $3,700 a year for needy students.

Wait a minute, Mr. Bush. Listen to Tjosh Shad, head of the United States Student Association, a lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"With 30 states in budget crises and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would slash financial aid and force many student out of postsecondary education."

Missouri is one of the 30 states. Missouri ranks out the bottom of the barrel for funding for higher education. And to top it all off, students in the University of Missouri will be paying more money over the next five years. If Mr. Bush would like to receive votes from college students in 1992, do not exist financial aid packages. If the proposals are passed, college students may say you at the polls in November.

Basketball Teams Need Support
Dear Editor:
I have always been an active advocate and supporter of the athletic facilities at UM-St. Louis. I was very active in the improvement of the facilities in that I campaigned aggressively to follow students in favor of their renovation. I gladly pay my student activity fee, which has increased dramatically to fund the new weight rooms, better locker rooms, new floors, etc. Recently, I have become outraged by the number of people who irrationally use the Mark Twain facilities who do not have any affiliation with the university. This was particularly noticeable during a Tuesday and Thursday evening open gym. It is my understanding that the "open" meant the gym was available to UM-St. Louis students and staff, not the general public. I believe it is totally unfair that my fellow students and I am paying inflated activity fees to allow other people to use the gym.

In my understanding that an effort is being made to keep these people from freeload; nevertheless, I am lodging an official complaint to get this situation rectified. I am unsure whose responsibility this is, so I am sending a copy of this letter to various members of the administration. I would be happy to discuss the specifics of this problem with you in person at your convenience.

Mark Politky

Wish That All Humans Were Treated Equal
Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to a letter that was written in the Feb. 17, 1992 issue of The Current (With Love for Guy Student: Acceptance). This is especially true for "I'm so insecure to know," I want you to know that not everybody uses you and that you may not be as active in your beliefs, but I do stand up for them when necessary. I am a homosexual female and I do support and accept the homosexual community.

I am sorry I wasn't there in Clark Hall to set music for you, but I am on your side. I believe that every minority (blacks, women and homosexuals) deserve an equal chance at everything, especially life. I wish more people would adopt the "all humans were created equal" into their daily lives, I wish you much luck in your future.

Supportive and no longer silent

First-year student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Gymn Isn't Open To Everyone
Dear Editor:

Where is the school spirit at UM-St. Louis? It is definitely not at the Riverwomen's basketball games. While these women work hard as the Rivermen, they receive little student support. They only come for the men's team.

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A Confession To Timid, Meek
Dear Editor:
I confess to the timid and the meek To the cripples and the bums and the honest I confess to my outcry, my ego and conceit I opened up my body and locked inside And I'm everything that I once despised. You know boys and girls, it's alright to have complete people. One should not be afraid to have, one should just be afraid they'll become like those they hate. Personally, I just have to. They're all beasts! They make you feel like you're not in control. Mrs. Opinions

LETTERS POLICY
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Russell from page 1

...the United States, it is time to send some messages.’’ Russel will be reassuring the specific concerns of the Missouri Board of Cur- sors meeting March 19 and 20. UM- St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said. ‘‘The Board will meet on the UM- has been planning over for the last S1. 5.75 percent cut that the University

Applications for Senate Elections Accepted

Students who want to make key deci- sions on what happens at UM- St. Louis are urged to apply for a 1992-93 senate senator position. To apply, a student must have a cumulative grade point aver- age of 3.5 or higher in at least 24 hours of coursework. Applications are available in UM-Center, 155 Marillac Hall. Applications must be on disci- plinary probation. The filing deadline is Feb. 28. Elections will be held March 11 and 12.

The Current: What do you think is the greatest mistake of the current state administration?

Well, I think its greatest failure is that they have just lost touch. I don’t think, the Ashcroft administration has been in touch with the real needs of Missouri since the second year of the first administration. There has been no long-range planning, there has been no long-range strategy.

Mayor from page 1

I’ve been here for 11 years, I understand the function of an executive office in a governmental structure. I understand coalition building, I under- stand what you have to do in order to maintain the essence of a proposal as you move it through a legislative body which is not so amenable to have its own impact upon policy. So you have to balance what I call “the course of gravity of policy teams,” and you have to deal with more than just getting approval for the proposal as you help move it through the legislature. And I’m the only candidate for governor that has that experience. Nobody else has ever had to do that.

The Current: What do you think is the greatest misconception about the University Center?

The $6.4 million is part of the 5.75 percent cut that the University has been planning over for the last few months. On top of that, Touhill said. ‘‘We have balanced the budget cut by at least 4 percent. This adds up to a 9.75 percent budget cut in March fee UM-St. Louis. The $6.4 million figure may change, depending on how many fac­ ulty and staff take advantage of a new retirement package.

‘‘I think all the people are waiting until the last day (Feb. 28) to take the early retirement,” Touhill said.

Smith from page 1

I’ve been here for 11 years. But the person that steps into his void may have the best year of his career,” said.

One of the biggest questions mark coming into the year was Pedro Guerrero’s move from first base to left field. Smith said that it is unfair to speculate on a man’s ability before he has the opportunity to catch one ball. ‘‘I don’t remember if the press or the organization started it, but they want Guerrero for his ability to move as one fine,” Smith said. ‘‘Again, let’s get a couple of weeks of spring training under our belt before we start saying, ‘Pete can’t catch’, and Petes can’t coach.”

Smith said, however, that as the magic of Guerrero’s career move wasn’t the most logical, and the questions stemmed from a concern for his speed and mobility. While growing up, Onze Smith started honing his skills as a baseball player by throwing a tennis ball for one hour an hour against a wall. He had a dream like the many little boys before him. He had a dream like the many little boys before him.
the rest of the world is at war, but the hags is a big sport in this country. Maybe they’re not as docile as we think.

There’s also hedonism, including jumping and freestyling hot dogging. It’s almost as if there are two environments for an Olympic sport. It must be bizarre and extremely dangerous. Maybe they should call them the Wacky Seabiscuitmen and London-Leafmen, giving each survivor a purple heart.

In the midst of all the thrills, chills and death-defying insanity is a real martial sport known as men’s figure skating. Sure takes a lot of balance and control to do what these fellows do, but guess why they don’t just skate in evening gowns and pearls.

Other than great hockey, the only time the Olympics are the fact the whole world unite in the spirit of competition. Well, mostly. There’s one noticeable exception to the list of countries competing in Albertville. With their strides being bettered for a long time, the Vatican is a sovereign nation, why doesn’t it have an Olympic team?

I’m quite serious. I want to Catholic schools nearly all my life. Those nuns are tough. Put some skates on them and replace their rules with hockey sticks and they could check with the best of those retired NHL stars.

Now what would happen?

The Olympics may be a start, but divers from the winter games, but wake me when base- ball season starts.

Wayne and Garth Leave the Basement

by Dan Burne

movie critic

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Olympic Gold Can Cure Economic Doldrums

by Russell L. Korando

Well, that was so, not on the cap of yet on the calendar, but Bush's campaign strategy will be very strong if indeed current political interest isn't enough to start all the show. Show all fighters turning Iraq into rubble, from classic boxing to the projected front in Afghanistan.

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