**SGA Official Reigns**

by Bill Ferrarino

Current reporter

A long term member of student government, another contributor and alumnus, wrote from all of his positions last week. In a letter addressed to Mark Grimes, Student Government Association President, John Johnson cited the lack of time as his reason for withdrawing from his extra-curricular activities for the upcoming semester.

Grimes said, "Now was the most involved student on campus, he was many busy. His hard work position for the Student Government Association, SGA, to accomplish his goals, and achieve results.

"He did quit a bit and I understand," said Grimes, "whatever he accomplished was there, he was there to help, to give, to improve." Grint said that the he would re- replace John in any of the positions that were vacated because his term as president of the SGA had ended.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday night, May 2nd to 4th. The student will be appointment to Mark Grimes, President of the SGA.

In the coming week, SGA will be focusing on the next semester's budget and planning for the upcoming semester.

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**EDITORIALS**

**March 30, 1992**

**Politics... UMSL Style**

Politics at UMS-St. Louis is better than watching Jerry Brown attack Bill Clinton's credibility.

In last week's Student Senate Affairs Committee meeting, the political wheel spun viciously as members debated for position. Members of the committee usually "rubberstamp" the allocations that the Student Activities Budget Committee makes to student organizations. Several committee members felt that they need "rational" papers to justify the budget committee's decision. That recommendation sounds good. The only downside mentioned in the meeting is that the committee could possibly undermine any recommendations made by the budget committee.

Then budget committee member Julie Schwetz played her own version of "The Price Is Right." Schwetz played up to her favorite groups by giving the right price to several groups. It was then apparent that Schwetz didn't like this game. For example, Schwetz did not want any money allocated to Delta Zeta Sorority, the Ice Hockey Club, Panhellenic, Pi Kappa Alpha, the Rowman Bowling Club and Sigma Tau Gamma.

This doesn't come as a surprise. All year long, Schwetz had a problem with these groups. Also following Schwetz's lead was Ken Johnson. He allocated zero for Greeks and any group affiliated with sports.

Peggy Cohen, chairman of the Student Senate Affairs Committee, then told Schwetz she had a problem with those groups being allocated nothing. Schwetz's response was one of "politics was played out." It was quite obvious she had her political agenda the day she took office.

After the meeting, Cohen was upset. She was fuming because of the political game.

Politics on the national level is fun to watch. The political game at UMS-St. Louis isn't fun to watch because there are no winners, and the real losers are the students.

**What's New In SGA?**

By the time the next Student Government Association President is elected, students will be focused on final exams and not the campus presidential race.

In previous years, the applications for SGA officers were issued in March, with the election in mid-April. This year, the election is being held in mid-October. That recommendation sounds good. The only downfall men­tioned in the meeting is that the committee could possibly be torn apart. It was then played up to her favorite groups.

Every day in town a prosecutor on the telephone is looking for a reason as to why we support the law.

In last week's Student Senate Affairs Committee meeting, the theme of placing a lei around the neck of the political game.

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The symptoms of such taking in big
hug children, either with privacy, sex-
during, abuse of alcohol and drugs, multiple personalities, low self
esteem, suffering from excessive guilt
and shame, and blocking out large
areas of their childhood.

Paper says there are many prob-
lems with the court system such as a
child under the age of five cannot
 testify against his or her accuser.
Another problem is sometimes in a
case of divorce a spouse might falsely
accuse a parent of physical or sexual
abuse to get custody. For information
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The University Senate Elections were held on March 11 and 12.
The senators, who serve a one-year term, are: Lisa Becker, Cheryl Ester, Dawn Finne, Patricia
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Ya Don't Say?
What Professor Has Been Your Worst Nightmare While Attending UMSL?

by Michele Lawson
photographer

"So far all my professors have been excellent. However, there was my U.S. Government teacher, who really believed that life, fun, happiness, sex and love all evolved around congressional pages. I guess you can call that a nightmare."

-Kambile Tjatomire, Senior, Finance

"Dr. "A Chapter A Day" Ashland and his grading finan-cial policies course."

-Mike Kersels, Senior, Finance

"Financial Manage-ment, need I say more?"

-Joseph Day, Senior, Management of Informa-tion Systems

"My worst experience was showing up to class and realizing the instructor's lecture was just a repeat of the text book. I think we're all class to class about the same things..."

-Ulana Fischer, Junior, undecided

"I've been with Rabbits for five years and I wouldn't be here if it weren't for your internship."

-Newman said.

"I was fortunate enough to get a job with Ashbourne Flash communications group, and I know beyond a shadow of a doubt, that last experience got me the job at Rabbits."

-Ralston stated.

"Being successful in the internship program depends quite on how much help the student receives."

-Chapman said.

"A student finds out what they like and don't like."

-Newman said.

"Newman said any kind of expo-sure is good and that all experience is good leverage for a resume when ex-ageing for job market graduates.

"An intern should be willing to do anything."

-Newman said.

"Braibish added that the potential intern should "be open to new experi-ences. Anything that pertains to the communications field, say, "Yes." You never know what may come down the line."

-Frederic Remington, "Radisson and Groselliers," 1905

"Preventive and historically inaccurate." By Ashland to the eyes and mind.

-"Tegethoff, national executive.

"Things to do and process. "These are reviewers' descriptions of the spectacular Smithsonian exhibit, "The West as America: Representing Images of the Frontier, 1820-1930."

-William Trustman, curator of the Denver Art Museum exhibit, will review-the exhibit in a slide presentation 2 p.m., Monday, Mar. 31 in the J. C. Penney Building, Room 222 at UMS. Louis.

-Trustman is curator of the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution, where the exhibit was displayed last season. Trustman's lecture will be the only opportunity for St. Louisans to see the art and Trustman's interpretation of it.

-Local expert and photographer Pauline Turner Strong, assistant professor of anthropology and fellow in the Center for International Studies at UMS. Louis, and the exhibit's American art historian who accompanied it because it addresses the customary romantic view of Western art.

-Trustman maintains that the Western art of George Caleb Bingham, George Catlin, Frederic Remington, Charles Marion Russell and others presented an idealized version of western expansion to an elite Eastern audience.

-"String says the exhibit focuses on American culture; it celebrates the dispossession of native peoples and the despoilment of the environment."

-Trustman's talk is an integral part of the series, "120 Years After Cimber-land," planned by the Council of UMS. Louis faculty members from the department of history and..."
IABC, from page 5

Brabish said.

Newman said one of the most important things a potential intern could do when looking for an internship is to realize you're selling yourself.

"Put together a good package," he said.

Bob Artis, a senior in business communications, added for the record and said he thought it was an interesting option.

"If you can find a job, at least this presents an opportunity to gain experience," Artis said.

IABC-St. Louis Metrocampus is the first student chapter to represent several universities and colleges in a major metropolitan area in IABC history.

Sponsored by the practitioner chapter, IABC-St. Louis, the St. Louis Metrocampus chapter is dedicated to fostering the professional development and growth of St. Louis area students interested in the communications industry. It also provides the opportunity for students to network with "real world" communicators as well as fellow students.

The organization, open to full or part time students of communica­tion, has a yearly fee of $25, which entitles members to student membership cards as well as student rates on IABC publications and textbooks, and many opportunities available in the area of chapter meetings, workshops, seminars, internships and publications.

There are two IABC meetings each semester, one on the UM-St. Louis campus and one at Webster University, Webster Groves.

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COLLEGE ASTROLOGY

By Diane Zelenka

In the beginning, there was the Sun and there were the planets: Earth, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto, and the Moon. But it wasn't until March 30, 1992 that THE TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC. began its daily horoscope column. Every day, readers could look forward to getting a glimpse of their astrological future, with interpretations of the day's planetary influences. Diane Zelenka, a seasoned astrologer, provided detailed readings for each sign, offering guidance on matters both personal and professional. The column quickly became a staple for astrology enthusiasts, providing insights into their daily lives and offering a sense of direction and understanding.

THE CROSSWORD

The daily crossword puzzle, created by H. Kermitt Meier, was a beloved feature of THE TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC. Since its introduction, countless readers have challenged their minds and sharpened their wits with the clues and puzzles that tested their knowledge and critical thinking skills. The crossword was a daily reminder of the joy and satisfaction that could be found in the solitary pursuit of wordplay, encouraging readers to hone their vocabulary and sharpen their mental acuity.

CHOAS

In the world of entertainment, the concept of Chaotic as it relates to a game or system implies a lack of order or predictability. During this time, THE TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC. featured a game called "Chaotic," which was a popular role-playing game that captured the imagination of players with its unique blend of fantasy and adventure. The game's chaotic nature added an element of unpredictability, making each playthrough a unique experience. Readers could engage with this exciting world, discovering its secrets and challenges, as the game's chaotic elements offered endless possibilities for exploration and discovery.
McNelly's Dramatic Homer Gives Rivermen A Lift
Ranked 20th in NCAA Division II Poll

By Russell L. Korando

It's time to put my attitude and preconceived notions in check. A kinder, gentler colorado shall emerge from the burning issues of campus and professional sports. Bad news must be served on the same platter as good news emerge from the burning issues of campus and professional sports.

UM-SL's Scitich pitcher Chuck Adinich put a pretty face on an ugly night last Thursday against Missouri Valley.

McNelly launched a majestic 400-foot one-two-three in the bottom of the ninth inning, that capped a dramatic come-from-behind victory. The victory pushed the Rivermen to 10-7 in going into this weekend's two-game conference road trip to UNA.

Rolla's homer seemingly assures his first college start appearance, and hopefully paid off by tossing a winning pitcher.

"It was kind of a stinger type," McNelly said. "We were moving people around in the top of the ninth to get the right pitching matchup in on Thursday night.

Rivermen skipper Jim Brady rolled that he explained as the intangibles key.

"When Chuck was rolling ninth had I wasn't surprised," Brady said.

"I put Chuck in the first few ninth inning and the only reason I put him in here today is because he's a good pitcher.

After winning seven out of their last eight games, the Rivermen captured one out of two NCAA Division II Poll. Even though they lost to freshman Eric Riehle, who was starting 7-0-1, the Rivermen still have a 5-5-1 winning percentage, against MV, 6

If the Rivermen avoid another injury, Mo. Southern will get all they can bargain for. The win against Missouri Valley is the waycan carry assurance against four opponent for a long as they expect.

"That's why we played through, like we would last year against Southern, it is in the back of our mind. But we have three quick games over the weekend, it was a game move he laughed.

"It would be a stupid number two," Brady said. "It's all uphill from here.

"You can take those three when your a based, but when you're behind by five run in the ninth, it's just death.

The good news is that Brady'sunchain.

So, we need to get Stilla three primary weekend (March 25-27). I need to talk to our faces in it and go down into the state. We are going to be playing some good teams all the way into the end of the AIAA.

They have a left handed, who thinks he's Steve Carek, and I want to bury him," he said.

Riverwomen pitcher Kelly Childs has been featured along with a new league and different offensive situation and defensively.

"Even Brady is still running an injured ankle so he driving for the ball out in the outfield.

"We are going to try to steal a lot and be aggressive, but we have to use the same approach the next two.

Women's Soccer Sign All-American

Rebecca Kuhl, who was UMSL's All-American goalkeeper for all Missouri College Community, has signed a letter of intent to attend UMSL-St. Louis and play for the Riverwomen in the fall of 2010.

Kuhl is a graduate of Oakville High School and helped lead Missouri in the National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association championship last year.

Kuhl was ranked 11th by the National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association in the second semester.

"We are going to sign a goalkeeper with Kelly's ability," said Brady.

"He will play a key role in the program for our team next two seasons. Rebecca is the first player to sign with the Riverwomen this spring.

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has a disability, speak directly to that person rather than through
his/her companion who may be along.

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Myth: The lives of people with disabilities are totally different
from those of other people. People with disabilities are brave and
courageous.
Fact: People adapt disabilities to their life-styles in order to go
up to work, go to school, parent, marry, but does not necessarily
improve character traits.

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plate was stolen from her car that she had parked on Lot "T".
A staff member reported that her

parking permit was stolen from her car between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30
p.m. The student had left her car unlocked on the second level of Gar-
ner "L".