Student Government Holds First Assembly Meeting

by Colleen Fuller

Nearly 150 people attended last Thursday’s Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, which was held at 7:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

During the SGA’s first meeting, attendees heard reports from existing SGA members and the estimates of future SGA members and Timber Tomlinson, who said that the first meeting will be a chance to explain the new SGA committee and the announcement of the meeting was to honor the men and women who lost their lives in the September 11 terrorist attacks.

“Now we have more power,” he said. “The new Constitution will give more power to the students.”

Mike Tomlinson
President

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International House

Sports

Sorority sisters yesterday in Kentucky 2-1 in Friday’s game. See page 6 for details.

Montella Stays

Goolie Jeff Walley makes a save in goal for the Rivermen. Check out page 8 for feature.

Julli Howley

Campus Recorder

Careers Day, sponsored by Career Placement’s sister, will be held today and Wednesday in the J.C. Penney Building.

Faulty Safety Shower Floods Research Wing

Estimated Cause: Early To Tell

by Heather Edelman

A student was studying in the Research Wing when suddenly he heard a strange sound emanating from the hallway. He rushed to investigate, discovering a leak of water flowing through the hallway.

The leak occurred between 7 and 7:30 p.m., a fourth floor emergency shower was activated, dumping more than 1,000 gallons of water into the hallway and making "tens of thousands of dollars of damage," according to a faculty member who was in the building.

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Christmas in September?

by Bill Farnsworth

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Politics Blind Thee

As the risk of putting fresh kidliness on her could easily stand, it is unavoidable to suppress the exaggeration of this topic. The key words—Hastwood East. The year—1983. On March 14 of that year, Hastwood East Principal O. Reynolds made the biggest mistake of his life. After reviewing the files of a six-page student newspaper, Reynolds found a story about teenage pregnancy which specific names were included. Because, he said, no student editors were available and the student journalism instructor and publications advisor could not be reached, Reynolds opened up to sell the commercial pages of the paper.

Reynolds was of the opinion that he must have been, because of financial reasons, to always keep the paper at a maximum of four pages. This very well could be true.

Reynolds stressed that he had the best interest of the paper in mind because it was the final deadline, so one could be reached and if it didn’t go to press, then at least, it wouldn’t have been published. Out of the consideration of their newspaper, the students made copies of the censored stories, distributed them around campus and requested the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). In short, the rights of student press were lost in the district level courts. The decision was overturned in the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and in 1988, to the detriment of both student and professional journalism, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down in decision upholding that of the district level.

Since the Hurstwood decision, reports of censorship of high school papers have more than tripled, according to the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. This highly controversial, a panel was assembled to discuss the proposed "Student Freedom of Expression Bill." The bill was written to counteract the court’s high 1988 ruling.

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You Won’t Find Pancakes At This International House

by Mick Bagby
Current features reporter

Of the more than 13,000 students on the U-M-St. Louis campus, 330 of them are a little special. They are recognized by the way they dress, some by the way they look and still others by the way they sound. When brought together, they resemble the residents of the city of Babel, each with his or her own language, culture and beliefs. These students are all members of the International Students Organization (ISO), and the place where they gather is the International House.

Located at 7964 Natural Bridge Rd., across from Woods Hall, the International House is more than a meeting place for international students. It is place for any student to study, play tennis, watch TV or socialize. On November 6 the International House is on 65 days representing each country with students studying at U-M St. Louis. Many of these are exchange students. Others, such as ISO president and native of Malaysia, Mohd Shafie Mohd Talib (“P. E.” for short), are sent by their native government to enhance their professional skills.

American students should feel uncomfortable about visiting the International House, said Sabine Janzen, secretary of ISO and a native of Germany. After all, “we are not truly international without Americans.”

American students interested in studying abroad are encouraged to visit the International House. Records are kept for all international students, so students wishing to travel could contact a student, past or present, from the country they wish to study at, to prepare for their journey. Conversely, American students here can help answer newer international students’ questions to the St. Louis area.

Any student interested in joining the ISO is invited to a luncheon at the International House Wednesday, Sept. 9, in noon. The luncheon ISO is planning a float trip with the Anthropology Club on Sept. 26. In November, ISO will sponsor International Week. Events are scheduled to showcase as many cultures as possible, and all students are invited.

Mohd Shafie Mohd Talib, a Malaysian student talks to a friend at the phone. He is the President of the International Students Organization. Students are encouraged to buy their textbooks with a supervisor. (Photo: Tom En

CAMPUS CRIME

Being financially aware student (I am translation: I save my money) I’ve discovered a major crime occurring twice a semester on the campus level. Briefly, after getting an unexpected student here in a victim. It happens every once in a while that helpless, low-degree-seekers walk into the bookstore.

OK, OK, I know. You’re saying: “Yes, we all know about this story. So what?” Well, here’s a trick you have ever cut back and watched the most heinous of crimes in action. It isn’t pretty. The first time we get victimized is at the beginning of the semester. The bookstore has two or three people to help you find the 40-page test text. We assure the instructors and this most heinous of crimes in action?

When we finally get to the register (now that she’s smiling, she must be on commission, too), the lady tells us all of our purchases come to 10 percent off. How do they give us 10 percent or more? Do we get seven or eight cents back? More likely seven. Then the magically as our three-digit total appears, our desires for all this junk disappears. We suddenly find ourselves saying no to the sixteen junk back on the shelves in a futile attempt to keep our checkbooks from laughing at us in private. They’re off – we work at our jobs where overtime doesn’t look so bad anymore – just so we can try to balance life in our new course checking account. Of course, then there’s the book buyback. The site of the second rib- dor. This is where we get a second book for that $55 book we bought four months ago (these guys are smiling in – of course, all of us degrade when we’re working someone). Sometimes we get nothing for our books, I had a big book by Chaucer that they wouldn’t take back because of the generic response, “Oh, they’re re-selling this book for next year.”

Rewriting Chaucer? Does he know about this? Is he getting a commission from the new book sale? Then more questions enter our heads. Questions like: Why is this guy still standing? Why haven’t I flattered him yet? What time does he get off work? Is this book equipped with a sticky-paper sticker? Relax, go buy a Zaplog bar with your new-food-lookup book. You’ll be back after Christmas to go through it again. If you don’t, you can mortgage your house by then.

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boulder to site around since there won’t be any weight in our wallets once we purchase the thing. They kind of commut each other. (Did you know there will be happy all the employees at the bookstores and they must be getting a commission.)

Once the little helpers given an all of the texts, we wobble over to stand in a line that makes one wonder if they’re selling $2 tickets up there somewhere.

Now we’ve got a trickle. So we start looking at the price of our new books – $40, $45, . . . wait – $65!!! What’s this thing made of? Braunian haute paper? And then we hit the second floor. Seventy-five cents for a notebook? These cheap little binding hadn’t been made of plastic because, you know, we can explore the outer reaches of our system, but continue with a notebook with a spiral that won’t wander out and become a fateful end back for our fingers and other books?

As we get to the check-out stand, we pass all these little extras that really have nothing to do with school. But certainly we have a blank check, it’s shopping time! Can you imagine, “BOWCIF’T I knew you could. Sure, we need fish tap markers in every color and that four-pack of high-baas Donky endorsed Memorex tape as we can hear our professor in the next room. Hey, it’s only money! When we finally get to the register (now she’s smiling, she must be on commission, too), the lady tells us all of our purchases come to 10 percent off. How do they give us 10 percent or more? Do we get seven or eight cents back? More likely seven. Then the magically as our three-digit total appears, our desires for all this junk disappears. We suddenly find ourselves saying no to the sixteen junk back on the shelves in a futile attempt to keep our checkbooks from laughing at us in private. They’re off – we work at our jobs where overtime doesn’t look so bad anymore – just so we can try to balance life in our new course checking account. Of course, then there’s the book buyback. The site of the second rib-dor. This is where we get a second book for that $55 book we bought four months ago (these guys are smiling in – of course, all of us degrade when we’re working someone). Sometimes we get nothing for our books, I had a big book by Chaucer that they wouldn’t take back because of the generic response, “Oh, they’re re-selling this book for next year.”

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Campus Crime

Due to the reauthorization bill recently passed by congress: ALL STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS for the fall semester must be in by Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

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University of Missouri-St. Louis Campus Crime Report

The following criminal incidents were reported to campus police during the period Aug. 17 - Sept. 9, 1992. If readers have information that could assist the police investigations, they are urged to call 533-5155. This information is provided by campus police as a public service to promote awareness. Remember - prevention is a community effort!

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

8:17-9:30 A staff member reported that a person unknown stole four hub caps from her vehicle while it was parked in Lot "J" between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

8:24-9:20 A faculty member reported that three stained glass ornaments were stolen from the South Campus Classroom Building between 8:30 p.m. on 8-21-92 and 11:00 a.m. on 8-22-92.

8:25-9:22 A staff member's watch, wallet and lock were stolen from a locker in the Mark Twain men's locker room between 3 and 7:30 p.m.

8:26-9:22 A repair of bowling shots were reported stolen from the Mark Twain laundry room.

9:32-11:45 A student's wallet containing cash, credit cards and miscellaneous papers was stolen in Rm. 103, Stender Hall, between 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

9:32-11:45 A student reported observing a theft of a wallet from his car parked on the second level of Gaines Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

5:59-7:33 A student reported that the theft occurred at the 3rd level of Gaines Hall.

2:30-4:30 A staff member reported that a student had two outstanding warrants.

7:21-9:22 A subject was involved in a minor disturbance with a staff member.

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Redmond Readies Riverwomen For Road

By Jack C. Wang

Current sports reporter

The forward position was a strong point for this year's UM-St. Louis men's soccer team. For All-American Craig Forsythe, his season has been cut short due to injury. Head coach Mike Villa has stepped in to replace Forsythe for the remainder of the season. Villa has his team playing a 2-0-2 tie in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The injury for Forsythe was one that he was trying to recover from. He said that the injury was due to a slip and fall. Villa has praised Forsythe's hard work and dedication to the team.

After the injury, Villa has had to rely on the rest of the team to step up. The rest of the team has been stepping up to fill the void left by Forsythe's absence.

The Riverwomen have been playing well this season and are looking to continue their early season success.

Goalie's Goal: Hulsey Aspires To Save Season

By Jack C. Wang

Current sports reporter

At Vianney High School last year, senior unrecognizable Jeff Hulsey helped his team and head coach Mike Villa win one point in the Midwest Athletic Conference. Villa said, "We could have won this ballgame, but we didn't play our best." Hulsey played well and was a key factor in the team's victory.

Senior Craig Forsythe is still moving from a muscular tear in his leg. Forsythe believes that he can return to the lineup soon, but his return will depend on the status of his injury.

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games and we beat them in three. We played a very strong, excellent match," Silverstein said.

Wayne State ultimately took the Championship trial in UM- St. Louis by the score of 15-6, 15-13, 15-4, 15-13, and 15-14. Silverstein had a tough time explaining the result to his players.

"We just couldn't concentrate at the end. We supplemented them, but when we took them we were pretty bad. I don't know if we were tired or if we were afraid to make a mistake, to cause this was a championship match," Silverstein said.

Players were equally mystified by the team's loss in the championship match.

"When we click, we click, and when we're off a little bit, out what game is it," Bussmur O'neal said.

Overall, Silverstein was pleased with the Red and Gold Classic. "Other than being unable to close out the first match,"

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forward Scott Silvester scored the last goal against Lindbergh. Senior midfielder Scott Lindberg was also named the tournament's top offensive player.

Ribbens believes that the rest of the season, the five toughest games will be against regional opponents. The toughest team that they will face is North Dakota State. So, hopefully that will help us when we play (North Dakota State) on the road," Silvester said.

North Dakota State is presently No. 1 in the country and climbing. "They're currently ranked No. 1 in the way down to sixth place," Silvester said.

They are head and shoulders above the rest. There aren't too many teams in the country that are going to be able to touch them," Silverstein said.

"We can't try to out-match them, analytically. When we have to try to do is to outmatch them and hope to get some breaks."

"As for the rest of the competition, Silverstein said that on the road-play and road-play, "The Central Missouri Challenge is extremely tough, and the Road Robin is going to be very tough. We have to play these matches in a row, and we are going to be very evenly matched with a lot of these schools. The play is going to be very, very difficult," Silverstein said.

Silverstein said that some wins in the series of tournaments could definitely make the Riverwomen's year. On the other hand, Silverstein and the team could bery themselves so deep that they would be digging out for the rest of the year if they play poorly. Hopefully, the team will make to play their year and not to break their year.

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"I don't know what it is going to take," said an exasperated Liorico. "I was all of the time, but gave them just not good enough. When you stand you have less control of the ball."

"They were a good team. They had the time and the speed. We just didn't prove we could win today,"

When told of Liorico's concern of not being conditioned, Heaton laughed. "That doesn't look good for so Carmen's the three person on the team."

Kentucky scored the first goal of the match at the 21st minute. Moorehur took control of the ball in a scramble in front of the Riverwomen's net and put the ball in the upper-right hand corner. Liorico thought she had the area pre-

"I saw it, and had the ball pre-

But Jeff needs to be more vocal.

"Jeff's very capable of playing well," LeGrand said. "We missed that last year with freshman goalie Mark Lynn. I'm not saying Jeff will do what Mark Lynn did (nine games started, seven shutouts), but he is capable of coming in and playing very well for us."

LeGrand admin. "It's important for Jeff to get off to a good start this weekend (against Southeastern State for himself, and that he has confidence in himself. He must know that the team can play in front of him, and if they make a mistake, the team won't be afraid because they know that Jeff will make a big time stop for us." Jeff Healy plans to major in busi-

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