Jones/Ward Enter Race Late; Election Set For This Week

SGAPResidentialRaceHeatingUp

by Jeremy Rutherford

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The student life is the blood of the University," Ross said. "And it's a must have for students to get involved. That will open doors to many opportunities." Ross confirmed that students are well-served by the University with a rhetoric analysis that suggests the presence of students: "We go through a process to make sure that students are well-served. We have a process that involves the administration and the student government, so students are always being asked for their opinions."

"The University needs students to be involved in the student government and it will be rewarding." Lovey "Sandy" MacLean, chair of Student Affairs, added a plausible reason for the SGA involvement. But many students believe that the student government is not responsive enough to their needs.

"If you are a woman of childbearing potential you must be surgically sterilized or have a reliable method of birth control." Andy Masters was quoted in the article saying: "We have a great group of professors, who are very good. It's just a great collection of people." As A Student At UM-St. Louis, students are missing an opportunity by not showing up at meetings.

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"Some things need to be done to the student organizations. They often take time and the faculty doesn't always support them," Price said. "But we need to have an excellent group of professors, who are very good. It's just a great collection of people." As A Student At UM-St. Louis, students are missing an opportunity by not showing up at meetings. "They need to try to lead the group," Price said. "And they should meet before Senate meetings to break up some of the issues that need to be discussed."

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Does Public, Media Understand North Korea’s Ramifications?

by Russell Koranda
Editor-in-chief

There has been a great deal of misinformation and/or public ignorance of the possible ramifications.

“I don’t think anyone is more concerned about the situation than the people living near them. The people in the United States are concerned because of the possibility that they could turn hot, which is dangerous to the North Americans.”

President Clinton’s response has been to talk about an embargo.

Unfortunately, North Korea has been rather difficult to negotiate with in the past.

If the Clinton administration is going to negotiate with North Korea, it is going to have to be willing to walk the walks of the 2nd World War, not just talk the talk.

...I can’t see us walking that line.

—Russell Koranda

Editor, The Current

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—Matt Gneisenau

Editor, The Current

Adviser Dissatisfied With Japanese Debate Coverage

Dear Editor,

As a communication faculty member, I have been most impressed with the improvements made at The Current this school year—indeed the quality of the articles are sharper, and the energy of the paper is largely the same. I have been appreciative of the increased student activity, usually the Forensics and Debate Club which I sponsor.

However, no matter how well the article was attended, I was deeply disturbed by elements of the coverage in the April 4 edition concerning our senior’s participation with the Japanese. Although the problems may have been unintentional, I felt compelled to point them out and make some corrections of the images portrayed in the article.

Although an African-American was deeply offended by the picture—unintended in the debate—of the African child holding a gun in the hands of a Caucasian child. Even as a North Korean from the foothills of the Smokies, I immediately recognize the misrepresentation of history embodied by this image. It is in the type of thinking that we continue to see today. Although only written here as another picture on the preceding page, I am particularly disturbed by the within the debate, indeed, the package couple with a knowledge about a bad-organ control simultaneously the Africanc American child as a victim. I even have a program associated with my name or that of my colleague Shirley Lallan, associated with such programs.

I was also horrified at the editorial turn the article took at the conclusion of an analysis of Nour Edwars’s performance. Not only did it include a remark with the actions and employ harm, but he did answer questions that were not directed directly, and he avoided those designed to be a goal better. He effectively this feature on issues with Americans needed—and said logic and reason as other effective speaking strategies to sway of 68 members of college audiences—traditionally pre-group control—groups in favor gun control. Not for Rebecca Wines’s effective discussion of the good for gun control in universal prevention,iphone would have been greater. After he coached participants from UML’s Louis 11 years ago, I must say that Nour Edwars’s ability in using and logic and evidence has improved over the past year as much as any other I have ever coached. That was not only the outcome of my ability, but also the wizardry it was corroborated by the 25 professionals from across the nation. It was quite an honor to win over Congressman (previously office) as Rochester and Nanci Scharf throughout this year, as well as winning him a national recognition at Lafayette, Indiana. I wonder who anybody from any activity at St. Louis has ever finished in the ‘blue shirt’. I have even seen the long hours spent at the library by Denny Nour Edwars. Never took the walk to the student body believe that his passes were right to share ideas on his hometown, father and his parents is this many years.

As Shirley Lallan pointed out, feelings are assigned to operators.

—Dr. Peter Marquardt

Editor, The Current

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Visibility Creates "Awareness" of Ability

by Michael O'Brian

Some people get T-shirts. Some receive awards. The University of St. Louis Disability Association (SDA) hopes everyone gets involved.

This week the 14th annual "Awareness Week" sponsored by SDA. "Awareness week is for basic awareness," said John Koranda, SDA President. The festivity included promotional tables set up in University Center where T-shirts and frisbees were passed out to students. The chance to make things easier for students with disabilities.

"This year we want students to recognize at Meritorious faculty and staff. Those individuals with attention deficit disorders.

"We have members from all cultural backgrounds," said Sebben and the philosophy of the organization is accessibility. "We call ourselves an association because we emphasize that anyone can join," said Sebben. "The difficulty with being a student with a disability is that it takes all the time you have," said Sebben.

Participation is a problem, Sebben said. Many of his students spend so much time managing transportation and trying to navigate around campus it's hard enough to concentrate on their work." We thank SDA for the help they have given us this year.

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Students with disabilities makes attempts to connect modern technology. Help can through a newsletter called "Reveille." Sebben says the newsletter is a harmonious publication with practical information for students.

Sebben said the problem is how to be in performers with disabilities by scheduling and funds have been Problems.

"We see the small and capitalize the A in disability to emphasize the positive," said Sebben. "We've got to focus on being positive.

"No campus has been doing this as long as we want," said Sebben. "Awareness Week" received an award for the first time in Awareness at the Student Leadership Awards Banquet April 14. The program was also nominated for League's Sustained Program Award.

UM-St. Louis Professor Wins Communications Award

by Russell Korando

UM-St. Louis associate professor of Communication, Michael Murray has given two accolades this year. Murray received an invitation to join the Society for Academic Freedom/Industry Seminars in New York City, an accomplishment in itself considering 450 applicants for the program.

Out of those 75 selected to join the Society for its annual dinner, Murray was chosen on the outstanding professors.

Murray, who was also named in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last year, has also scooped up such prestigious awards as the Philip Webb Senior Fellowship in Media Management of the American Press Institute, the Coldspring Research Award of the Journalism Center at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

"We've tried to keep my hand in the real world, in getting students practical training in my classes," Murray said. "There is a thought out there, that you're either a good researcher or a good teacher. This school has both. Most people are trying to achieve that balance in the classroom.

Murray said Dr. Frank Stanton, who is the father of fame, received national prominence in the early 70's because Congress had sought assistance from his background of the plight of the Slaves. They wanted religious broadcasts, but Stanton used them to Congress voted, and he was allowed to keep the tapes out of government hands. "He helped me on a project before," Murray said. "We talked about the documentary I made, he helped videotape for information to show me very smart. All of the networks were interested in the TV series."

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Two's Company, Three's Even Better

by Jeffrey Struyk

THREE SOME: Lara Flynn Boyle, Josh Charlie and Stephen Baldwin star in a movie about a man and a woman sharing a college dorm room.

"Sex is like pizza, even when it's bad it's still pretty good." -Stephen Baldwin

Lara Flynn Boyle (back, left) Scott饰, Greg McKenna and). Photo: Triber Photography

Letters to Cleo delivers Dynamic Performance

by Jeffrey Struyk

Letters to Cleo consists of several curators that were in the band that once was called "Pedro." Were pen pals with each other. The group was formed in 1992 by a TV station in South Dakota. Imaging is one of the most important."

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Letters to Cleo consists of two editors, Greg McKenna (Guitar), Stacey Jones (Drums), Scott Robichaux (Bass) and Michael Eisenstein (Guitar/Vocals). Ranley also writes most of the lyrics.

The band formed a little over two years ago. They produced a three song EP and began touring.

"In the EP, we had a bunch of friends play and put it out," Ranley said. "We started playing shows immediately." He said he was "incredibly excited." He said the "friends in the band that we grew to know each other. We met and formed the band." Ranley said, "we could handle the work."
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Cleo, from page 6

Of the original members of Letters To Cleo, Hanley and McRae are the only two left. The two newcomers of the band are on tour and recently attended the South By Southwest (SXSW) Music and Media Conference in Austin, Texas.

“We’re on tour and SXSW landed right smack in the middle of it all. Now we’re on the home stretch,” Hanley said.

The band is preparing their first album, “Aurora/Gry Alice.”

Back home, in Boston, Let­ ters To Cleo plays to many col­ leges and universities. “We have an agent that books college shows and gets us a couple of college's a month in our area,” Hanley said. “So that gives us the chance to play in different areas, get a feel for the crowd and see where we want to go from there.”

Hanley and McRae are both fans of the band. They’re a very laid-back, friendly group of people.

“We’re doing stuff on our­ selves,” Hanley said. “We have a lot of stuff going on in Boston and hopefully it will get on the road with a more established band.

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Make A Change On Campus!
While Rain Poured And Snow Flurried, Rivermen Tried To Save Sinking Ship

The Numbers Game

by Cory Schroeder

How important is analytics in college athletics?

In college baseball, analytics are crucial to the success of a team. Coaches use analytics to help them make decisions on things like pitching changes, lineups, and defensive alignments. Analytics can also help coaches identify trends in player performance and make adjustments to their strategies accordingly.

The current season has been particularly challenging for the Rivermen, who have struggled to maintain a winning streak despite their strong analytics-based approach. The team's analytics department has been working tirelessly to help the team stay competitive in the face of tough competition.

SportSpeak

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**Baseball from page 6**

While most of the staff are on spring break, manager Greg Shepherd, who led the nation to last season with 11-1, is struggling. Shepherd has only saved a team and a terrible ERA of 5.40.

It was Shepherd who was the key to pushing the lead against Southwest Baptist (Apr. 1) with the bases loaded and three outs to shut the middle which resulted in a grand slam.

"It is getting behind in the count," Wilson said. "Last season, his slider was very effective. But in his mix this year, it isn't working as well."

Bridge that Greg Shepherd can be the man, like Moro, who can give the ball in tight jams. With Shepherd singing, it's becoming more apparent now when Bob Rogers could be the man. Roger's been a surprise asset with his ERA and defense. While primarily serving as Shepherd's set-up man, Brady has had the time to distance himself while he's throwing well.

"I was thankful in pulling a pitcher who is throwing well just to get the closer.," Brady said. "I have all the confidence in the world in Bob."

With the Riverhines gearing up for a playoff run, all the remaining games are especially important in the standings. The Riverhines will have played two double headers against Missouri Southern (April 9 and 10).

"I think the point is that we have to beat them out of four," Brady said.

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**American's At Their Best**

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Riverhines head coach Carl Waller feels the same way. "As a team, we still have there is a good chemistry first before you go anywhere."

One of the biggest reasons for Dubois and Hahn's success as a doubles team is the communication and thriving they have, not only on the court, but off the court. Growing up and hanging out together in high school and playing on the same team, has built a strong foundation between them that can be a dominating factor for an opponent to deal with when carried over into tennis.

"If I and I am a good partner, so does it make a difference in communicating," Dubin said. "They communicate really well as a doubles team and they can read each other as players, as good as Walker. I think that comes from one of their friendship.

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Above left: New editor-elect, Matt Ferschke, of The Current being hazed by KSHE's mascot, Sweetmeat. (Photo: Dave Floyd)

Above right: Letters to Cleo, a Boston-based band, performing in the basement at Cicero's. (Photo: Cinde Poli)

"66" PARK IN THEATRE

Above: A last look at the old 66 Park in before its demolition this spring. Left: (9/3) Dan Moran of the UM-St. Louis Hockey Club winding up for a slapshot just inside the blue line.

Right: A tiger taking a nap at the St. Louis Zoo.

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