McLaughlin Out, Ross In on the Run

by Jeremy Rutherford

news editor

McLaughlin, who has been running with Bill Ross, said he would withdraw from the race. "I didn't think I had the same amount of time," he said. "Mclaughlin said it was a personal decision." Ross said it was a smooth transition and he would continue to work with Mclaughlin. "I want a little help from my friends," Mclaughlin said. "I want some more time to work for the campaign." The race is now down to Ross and one other candidate. "I think we are going to have a tough race," Ross said. "But I'm happy with the way things are going." The campaign is moving full speed ahead for the election.

That's Debatable

The UM-St. Louis Forensics and Debatable Tuesday for a debate on gun control.

EDITORIAL

Student journalist is just happy to have a chance. Hoping interested students will join The Current staff.

FEATURES

If you could take one book you have done in the past, what would it be?

SPORTS

Two-stroke penalty hampers the Roarers golf teams' chances of winning the Invitational Invitational.

April 2, 1994

New Reference System To Replace LUMIN

A Vote Yes On Amendment 3 Tuesday Could Make Difference

by Jeremy Rutherford

news editor

For the first time in 12 years, the UM-St. Louis School of Education has been recognized by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers (NCATE). "It's a terrific accomplishment," said Rickey George, interim dean of the School of Education. "NCATE is the best educational system in the country. The NCATE is the only educational system that can evaluate our students and give us the NCATE recognition."

"We have two different students teaching permissions," George said. "We need to make sure that they are not different. If a student teaches first grade one day, then they teach third, fourth, fifth or sixth the next. After they teach in that they need the Parkway district, they need to teach in the grade they have taught before."

"If the amendment is voted down, we will continue to fund the NCATE system," Rapp said. "If the amendment is not voted down, we will continue to fund the NCATE system.""We will do anything we can to make the right choice.""We have students who attend the best schools, and we could choose from any other," Rapp said. "It will also be easier when parts need to be replaced.""Some of the students have made the NCATE system a priority on their list, but the funding has not yet been allocated.""The University recommends to the legislature to give the NCATE system," Rapp said. "The fund for the legislature can allocate to higher education pendulum, depends on the NCATE (amendment for financial reform).""If the amendment is voted down, we will continue to fund the NCATE system," Rapp said. "If the amendment is not voted down, we will continue to fund the NCATE system."

See George, page 4

Former Journals Editor Joins University Relations Staff

by Christopher Sutherland

The Current staff

A former city editor for the Salt Lake Journal has joined the UM-St. Louis University Relations staff. "I really enjoyed working on the Salt Lake Journal," said Rapp. "I need to get back to teaching." "We are going to stay in touch," Rapp said. "We will be there for Rapp said the curators have made the NCATE system a priority on their list, but the funding has not yet been allocated. Rapp said, "But the fund for the legislature can allocate to higher education pendulum, depends on the NCATE (amendment for financial reform)."

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See George, page 4

Education School Learns Of Recognition

by Jeremy Rutherford

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See George, page 4
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Student-journalist Is Happy For Chances, Urges More Student Involvement On Campus Paper

by Jeremy Rutherford

Look above and to the left, my byline: Jeremy Rutherford. After that follows newcomer. But those in English, Spanish, Photography and Speech class, I am.

Last May, my listening to 1120 AM. She heard an expert in the field of ca-

Jerked a turn as editor is almost finished, and May Fromke is planning to take over as editor. Give him a call. We don't have any broomovers here. How, our main man, Delaware of. All we have is computes, an interesting campus to roll and roam to grow.

UM-St. Louis/Current Newswire

St. Louis playwright Joan Lipkin, whose plays have been produced in St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Tempe, Ariz., will speak on the craft of playwriting, play production and current trends in theater at 7 p.m. April 5 in Room 75 of the J.C. Penney Building. The talk, sponsored by the English Department, is free and open to the public.

Correction

It was reported in issue 190 of The Current that the Student Affairs Committee delayed approval of the recommended budget. From the Student Activities Budget Committee, The Student Senate Affairs Committee did approve the budgets, although two members did abstain from the voting.

Existential Psychology, A Psi Chi Lecture

By Joel Kreitmann

On March 15, psychology professor, Dr. Brian Vandenberg, talked about what is in exist, and be be. He began by making the two-contrasting trends of Western civilization broadly speaking, Judeo-Christian and ancient Greek. In its Garden of Eden story, man learned to fear death, gain personal knowledge, but still awe God, awe, or disrespect, or his uniqueness and vulnerability when he noted that individual to a something beyond. The eternal, or God, is un-knowable, Greeks, however, looked at the ideal prototype or universe of the outside world. So, rea-son to somethings occur, such as presented and timeless knowledge. 

History shows this tension between can be, we, and can be, we. After Galileo and the triumph of science, human may have progressed in power, but individuals seemed to lose it in an increasingly humano-scientific society. 

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting The Current's advertising office (314) 553-5174. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. 

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Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editor. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinions of the individual writer.

Editorial Cartoonist 

University of Missouri-St. Louis

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief. The face of any material is the editor's discretion.

Letters may be necessary for space and clarity. All letters will be altered, but editing will avoid obscenity, libel and invasions of privacy.

Letters in plain text do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Current.

For purposes of verification, all letters must bear the writer's handwriting signature, address, student identification number and homeroom or work telephone number. If requested, all editors will be made to maintain the writer's anonymity.
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Japanese, UM-St. Louis Students Debate Gun Control Laws

by Jeffrey Stroyk

features editor

The UM-St. Louis Forensics and Debate Team was proud to welcome two Japanese students to an audition/participation debate last Tuesday.

The topic of the debate: "Should the private ownership of guns be significantly curtailed in a civilized society?" on the affirmative side and "It would be impossible, on the other hand, to make the United States a law-abiding nation." on the negative side.

The affirmative team consisted of: Senior Mitsuhiro Kurano from Dokkyo University and Shinya O'Brian from the University of Missouri St. Louis. The negative team consisted of: Shinya O'Brian from Dokkyo University and Heman Zuberi from UM-St. Louis.

The debate was moderated by Senior Benjamin Ashe and Vice President David Roither, the team of Demo­ crats (Timothy Mendes and SGA presidential candidate Jason Barnhart) who had work cut out for them in the debate. The Repub­ licans were led by their star speaker, Elizabeth Tylor. Her conclusion was the young, but informed, Benjamin Ashe and the next Jack of the debating world, Eric Barnhart.

Barnhart came prepared for battle with a stack of statistics from several different publications on the gun control issue.

The Democratic forces were looking back, and the Republicans were ready to show they meant business.

"We can't ignore what we've been told," Tylor said in her opening argument. "The tragedy of gun violence has been considered up to the last time a gun this week in America. It's almost like American society, if not helpless without a gun." Zuberi also said he was the pro­ person of purchasing his second gun. Zuberi was the most expendable of the four debaters. He was quiet, loud, but witty and popular with the audience, particularly those against gun control. He emphasized repea­ tly the need for education and health care, but frequently dodged direct questions. He stressed the need for social change as the solution to vio­ lence, but sat a vigilante attitude when talking about owning a gun and glamorized the "war hero" image of America. It was his passion rather than his ideas that was Zuberi's best asset for the negative side of the debate.

The negative side won in the voting, 39-30.

Who Do You Like, Mules or Elephants?

Michael O'Brien

associate features editor

It was the battle of political will when the College Re­ publicans took on the College Demo­ crats in a debate of current issues. The debate was part of Student Re­ publican Government Association's (SRA) "State of the Nation: The Burns Forum," SGA President Andy Masters was the guest moderator of the event.

SGA Vice President David Roither and the team of Demo­ crats (Timothy Mendes and SGA presidential candidate Jason Barnhart) were ready to show they meant business.

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Chatter Box

by Cindy Toll

"If you could take back one thing you've done in the past, what would it be?"

"I went to go back to high school, I want to become more involved academically and socially because at that time I was sort of an introvert and wasn't involved in a lot of stuff."

Christopher Flashpaugh

Assistant Professor, Business Administration

"My college education. As I be­ came older I realized what was really important. Just think what I would have if I had passed my Criminalology de­ gree tests."

Tom J. Wright

Junior, Criminal Justice

"I wouldn't do anything differently, I value my family, friends and education and I believe in a debate of current issues.

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"I wouldn't do anything differently, I value my family, friends and educa­ tion and I believe in a debate of current issues."

LilMag Celebrates A Decade of Art

by Julie Earhart

The Current

LilMag, the student organi­ zation that produces the annual campus literary magazine, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. The magazine has published a number of local talent and has been praised for its high quality and wide variety of content.

The goal of LilMag is to display the literary and artistic talent of UM-St. Louis students. The campus is rich in cultural, economic and social diversity and LilMag is a reflection of these differences. The magazine features a wide range of writing, including fiction, poetry, and essays.

The magazine's editor is Barbara Benoit. Barbara has been involved with the magazine since its inception in 1982. She has worked tirelessly to ensure the success of the magazine and has contributed significantly to its success.

The magazine's staff has grown over the years, but the focus on supporting local talent has remained consistent. The magazine continues to be a platform for local talent and has become a staple of the UM-St. Louis community.

The magazine's success is due in part to the dedication of its editors and staff. Barbara Benoit, in particular, has played an important role in the magazine's success. She has worked hard to ensure that the magazine remains relevant and continues to reflect the diversity of the UM-St. Louis community.

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LitMag, from page 5

the name to stick, and I'm glad to see that other staffs have given the magazine a variety of names," she said.

"Though the magazine's behind-the-scenes work has basically remained the same, each magazine book and sounds different in relation to size, format, style and attitude," Sweet said. "It's very positive, I give the staff a sense of ownership." The 1993-94 staff kicked off the 15th anniversary year with an open mike reading in the J.C. Penney Building in September. Two additional open mike sessions were held during the fall semester. While the winter semester began, the group began sponsoring an open mike series (another first) every two weeks in the Pierre Laplace houses Col­lege. The series features students, fac­ulty and staff working on their own work. "It's made quite a mark on campus," said managing editor Donald Barnes. "The organization and the magazine have more recognition with students than before. LitMag is a unique opportunity for student writers to get published."

The 15th anniversary issue will soon be published. " hugs,", the inter's article has big and dark and violent themes. "It's a rather sad ref­lection of our society," I guess, "and Barnes. We're only printing 300 issues this year, but we will have more pages than ever, possibly as many as 80. It's not surprising since we received more submissions than ever before."

To celebrate the anniversary, the News of the 10th floor is sponsoring a reception at the Alumni House on April 19 to coincide with the magazine's annual publication. An open mike reading is scheduled with a special invitation to the published authors and artists. In addition, a showing of the artwork will also be featured.

"It's one reason in presenting the group with an anniversary present, office space would be nice (hint, hint). It does not have to be very big. "It's known close it will," Barnes said. "Any place to store a few boxes and get them out of Nan's office."

Happy anniversary LitMag! Here's to 15 more!

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So take time out to see your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer today and ask about the College Graduate Purchase Program. (It's a terrific way to show the world how smart you really are!)

How To Eat And Buy a Computer by Michael O'Brien associate features editor

In today's astringent market, it is becoming more essential for students to have a computer. Computers have grown in such a manner that not only can a student do papers and analysis on them, they can connect with the school via net­works, have access to libraries of information and provide a great means of entertainment. The great question is cost. Here are a couple of alternative schools of thought for pur­chasing computers.

The University's computer programs, located in the University Center, may provide an option for students who are most inter­ested in having the up-to-date equipment. The store is also look­ing for those who need the security of extended warranties before committing to such a pur­chase.

At the computer store, a stu­dent can see their student identi­fication card to charge up to $300 on their student account. This can bring the immediate capital or a new Macintosh to some­where around $1500, or as it is the case now could purchase the store's demo model with an additional $1200.

The used computer market pro­vides a less costly alternative for the computer. Campus Computers in young age is one-year-old can be found sitting in the small bag growing collection of second hand computer shops.

One such store is "WW" located on 27500 Olave. This store has a second hand collection of Macintosh at all levels and needs. Their Macintosh 2 has a core memory and a 40MB hard drive that includes the mouse and keyboard for $599. These memory capabilities are small, but can be upgraded for a nominal amount. As well, the computer has the capability for basic word programs, games and accounting programs, which probably would be sufficient for most of us.

The difference in cost is the most important factor for a lot of students and as you can see, that difference can be drastic in 1000 dollars. Of course, you still may run inten­se quality problems which could cause problems with the purchase, but money saved should still outweigh the cost of some problems.
SP IRTS of Louis campus, I didn’t know anything just a kid coming out of high school, knew, though, that I experience college first-hand in order campus it makes high school look like cards, I could have sat down and the first time you see a university went to University Center, where all shuffled them.

University newspaper, where I met Cory Schroeder (sports other things, "Morgan's the only player . . .

Rivermen's Three-peat Hopes Aborted By Stroke Penalty

by Cory Schroeder

Rivermen Golfer

Martin Has Traded In Sneakers For Cleats

by Pete D'Eris

UML Sports Notebook

by Russell Korando

The Current, page 7

April 4, 1994

Out In The Open

by Rob Gooder of The Current staff

When I first visited the UM-St. Louiss campus, I didn’t know anything about the University. All I knew was that I wanted to be a journalist. I was just a kid coming out of high school, and I was curious about stepping out into the real world and experiencing college life. I’ve learned a lot of things about college life from my friends, but I also knew that I would have to experience college first-hand in order to find the answers to my questions. Last summer, I went to Missouri "Louis" freshman orientation and had the opportunity to meet some of the professors and see the campus. I learned that this first year you see a university campus it makes high school look like cards, I could have sat down and shuffled them.

I wanted to be a journalist, so I looked for a representative from the University newspaper, and that’s when I met Cory Schroeder (sports editor for The Current). He told me about everything that I needed to know about writing for a college newspaper, specifically sports writing, and he even met me in person. That’s the end of the story.

When I completed my first season, I wanted to stay with Cory and write for The Current. Schroeder said, "It’s unfortunate it ended this way." Schroeder said it was a real disappointment to lose.

The men’s basketball team was the team I was most interested in throughout the season. I really wanted to cover the Missouri basketball team, but I ended up covering the football team instead. The trip to Boulder, Colorado, to play the University of Colorado, was a real letdown for me. I didn’t get to see any of the football games and only wrote about the team’s loss to the Buffaloes.

On the other hand, the women’s basketball team had a successful season for the first time in eight years under first-year coach Connie Barnard. The team could have been a lot more exciting, but I really enjoyed covering the team. It was a lot of fun to see the players work hard and give everything they had.

The quote box

After the disappointing season, the team started to improve. The team started to play better and give more effort. The team started to win some close games and start to win some of the games that they lost earlier in the season. The team started to play better and give more effort. The team started to win some close games and start to win some of the games that they lost earlier in the season.

Rivermen Golfer

Morgan Gonzales On Playing During Frigid Conditions At The Riverman Invitational

"It was a very tough experience for the players, but they did a great job," said Paul Brumbaugh, the head coach.

UM-St. Louis Die Hard Fan Mitch Wayner On Jim Brady

"Don't Brady look like the manager in Major League?"

by Pete D'Eris

Rivermen Golfer

Morgan Gonzales On Playing During Frigid Conditions At The Riverman Invitational

"It as if I wasn't even out there."

by Pete D'Eris

Rivermen Golfer

Morgan Gonzales On Playing During Frigid Conditions At The Riverman Invitational

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UM-St. Louis Die Hard Fan Mitch Wayner On Jim Brady

"Don't Brady look like the manager in Major League?"

Brian Moriarty of the Missouri Rivermen was named to the MIAA All-Defensive Team, and he was named the MIAA Player of the Week.

NO PRESSURE: In the second day of the tournament, the Missouri Rivermen were scheduled to play the Illinois State University Bears. The team was looking forward to playing against a team that they thought they could beat. The team was confident that they could beat the Bears, and they were excited to play against a team that they thought they could beat.

UML Sports Notebook

compiled by Cory Schroeder

UM-St. Louis Grad Dies In Car Crash

Teresa Daugher, a graduate of UM-St. Louis in 1993, died in a car crash in Chalkville, Alabama.

Jim Brady, Rivermen skipper

"We are not executing the fundamentals at the plate."

RIVERNOMEN

"I go out to the field, and I say, 'Jim Brady, what do you want me to do?'

For the first time in eight years, the Missouri Rivermen have made the NCAA Division II Tournament. The team is one of 32 teams that will compete in the tournament.

The team went to Boulder, Colorado, to play the University of Colorado, and they lost. The team started to play better and give more effort. The team started to win some close games and start to win some of the games that they lost earlier in the season.

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Martin Has Traded In Sneakers For Cleats

by Pete D'Eris

UML sports notebook

Martin has traded in his sneakers for cleats.

"I was able to play a lot more this year, and I was able to get some more playing time," said Martin.

Martin said that being able to play more has been a big benefit for him.

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over Missouri Baptist on Dec. 4. She was the basketball team's most improved player.

Now, Martin is trying to be the biggest surprise on the softball field.

So far, she has gotten off to a good start.

Martin is also second on the team in RBIs with 11 and finished third among individual leaders. Sanders noted that she’s the biggest surprise of the season.

After going winless and finishing third among teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Martin and Sanders are both looking forward to the Hammersfield Invitational, April 7-10. The Rivermen will square off against the Lady Billikens of St. Louis University at St. Ann Field on April 6.

Up next will be the Northern Iowa Tournament (April 8-10).

Players To Watch

Golf - Dave Rhodes

Rhodes is expecting an improved season. But with the championship all over Missouri, it will be necessary to attend classes during the day. It’s sad that the tournament was held inside at private country clubs in the area.

Baseball - Donnie Jolliff

Jolliff, a one-time all-MIAA selection, is struggling at the plate.

After a injury-plagued season last year, coach Jim both high expectations for him. With each passing game, Jolliff has dropped further in the batting order.

If he can get his confidence back, Jolliff could be a potential force.

Explore The World Of Anthropology

As A Student At U-M-St. Louis It Can Help You

- Select The Cultural Diversity (Non-Euro-American) Requirement.
- Satisfy The Social Science Requirement.
- Learn How To Understand Different Cultures.
- Prepare For The Global Job Market.
- Learn How You Influence Culture.

Listen To What Other Students Say-

"We have an excellent group of professors, who are very experienced in what they teach. All of the classes that I have taken here have been very good." - Leonard Ot, Senior Anthropology.

"You don't have to travel around the world to learn about different places and people, but once you do, you can, and they pay for you. The staff here is small and really friendly. I've always been a private college student, but the attention you could ever want. It's just a great collection of people." - Michael Mostlbeck, Senior Anthropology.

Listen To What The Instructors Say-

"The way we look at the world freezes differences between people. Because anthropology is holistic it melds those frozen areas and shows us how we connect. Anthropology connects us, exists in our environment. It lets you see the value of each ethnic group. In a rapidly shrinking multicultural world these are not luxuries, but survival skills." - Professor Charles Shannon, Anthropology.