McLaughlin Says He'll Open the Doors To Students If Elected

by Clint Zweifel
editorial director

Homecoming King Dan McLaughlin said he wants "open the doors to students" if he is elected to the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency.

McLaughlin, with running mate Bill Ross (current SGA comptroller), campaigned on providing "maximum access to campus facilities, including parking on campus," his support for the Homecoming, and his proposal to increase campus security.

"We want to make the students feel welcome and the campus safe," McLaughlin said.

"The SGA should be an organization that represents all students, not just the students who have money to spend," Ross said.

Richter/Czarnecki Team Wants Section 8 To Stay Alive For Students

by Clint Zweifel
editorial director

Forensics and Debater Frank Richter and his running mate, junior Jessica Czarnecki (SGA Senate, 3A), campaigned on maintaining Section 8, an apartment housing program for students who lack the financial means to afford a lease.

"We're here to make sure the students have a place to live," Richter said. "We want to keep Section 8 alive and affordable for all students."
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Mon. March 28 Room 222 J.C.P.

County Executive "Buzzy" Westfall 12-1:00 p.m.

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Former Mo. Secretary Of State Candidate John Hancock

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U.S. Senate Candidate Steve Carroll

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Wed. March 30 Room 222 J.C.P.

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Speech Codes Not Answer To Racism, Bigotry On Campuses

by Clint Zweifel

Editorial

The growing student unrest over the speech of President Bush in the 1988 presidential campaign has given rise to a series of editorials in newspapers and magazines. The controversy over the speech led to a major Supreme Court decision and the subsequent debate over the First Amendment. This is a call to the nation to come to grips with the issue of free speech and the importance of the First Amendment.

The country continues to make laws that will never have any relevant effects on what may be considered deviant behavior.

The university because of its role is so unaccepting.

The only thing that matters is that the speech is not made.

Dear editor,

I am responding to the article, "U.S. Law Protects Gay Students Against Bias," published in the Feb. 21 issue of The Current. In the article, Clinton Zweifel (The Current editorial director) quoted me as saying that "gay students must be protected from discrimination,

Dear editor,

Firstly in The Current's editorial opinion, it asks what does Mr. Kissinger mean by "what is important enough to be a policy issue?" and what would be the role of the government in this regard? These are important questions and the answers are crucial in understanding the nature of the government's role in this matter.

I have always said that the principle of freedom of speech is a basic human right. It is essential for the maintenance of a free society. It is a fundamental right that allows people to express themselves freely, to engage in political discourse, and to participate in the democratic process.

The First Amendment guarantees the right to freedom of speech, but it also imposes certain limitations on the exercise of this right. The government may not, for example, prohibit the expression of an idea simply because the government finds the idea offensive.

President Speaks Against Myself: He Was Misquoted; Funding for Comptroller Defended

Fraternity President Speaks Says He Was Misquoted; Funding for Comptroller Defended

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In Honor Of The Students
Students And Organizations Honored At Student Leadership Awards Banquet

by Michael O'Brien associate features editor

It was a night of glamour and glitz. Students and faculty were treated to a night during the 3rd annual Student Leadership Awards Banquet. The event was sponsored by Stu-
dent Activities and hosted by Student Activities Director Bruce Schmiedahl.

"Our purpose is to recognize individual students, both students and advisors, who have made outstanding contributions to student organizations and to recognize student organizations that have demonstrated quality programs which address social issues, promote academic achievement, and demonstrate commitment to the university," said Schmiedahl.

Before the awards were presented, Chancellor Blanche Touhill congratulated all the students and faculty in attendance for their contributions to the university.

Touhill said student leadership is important and students who participate in co-curricular activities have a higher graduation percentage. She added that no university represents an atmosphere for the management of leadership opportunities and participation in student organizations.

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The Student Leadership Awards Banquet honored both individual students and their respective organizations participation in student activities. Over 500 students participated in this year's event.

"Some organizations do a great job," said Touhill. "If you look around, there's a lot of things going on that are pretty impressive."

Touhill said she thought the event was a success and that she was pleased with the turnout.

Phil Wah
On The Patio
by Michael O'Brien associate features editor

A small congregation gathered at University Center patio on Wednesday to enjoy the music of Phil Wah. The Vancouver singer-songwriter Wong sang some poorly done cover songs from the late 1960s and some of his original work, apparently written in his elementary years on a given student in the gym.

Wah was born in Kansai City but has lived in Boulder, Colorado, for the last 13 years. "I was a philosophy major at the University of Tokyo," he said. "I was a philosophy major at the University of Tokyo," he said.

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males a year," said Ernie. "The APA has an adopt a pet corner at petmart on Saturdays. We take care of the animals there each week for adopter, said Ernie. Because the APA is privately funded, they hold fund-raising events periodically. The Forest Park Dog Day is coming up on May 18. Those interested can get more information from the APA’s special events hotline at 667-7435.

"We have a loving animals in need of good homes," said Ernie. Studies looking for a responsible friend should check with the APA. The agency has plenty of animals in need of a friend that could save their life.

**Europe from page 5**

break fluid. These delicate moments are then stored with a lymphatic fistula."

Obviously written with a young traveler in mind, "Let’s Blow" offers suggestions for the budget-conscious party-loving college student. Places on the Great Train include the Blackstone Brewery, the Great Western Brewery, the Amsterdam Brewery, and the U.S. West Brewery. There are also suggestions for the more in-depth traveler, such as a walk on the beaches of Nice ("sounds like poison, not far") without appearing too crude. In the preface, the authors thank the many people who aided them in their travels. The authors'nergic people can use the following fact in publishing "Let’s Blow."

We must find the three blue and very drunk women from the University of Munster-Brau, where we met at the Wigwam in Amsterdam. Their knowledge of and attitude toward Europe ("Egyp is, you know the usual place in Europe")/"conventional"/"Let’s Blow" /a la nodus.

Whether you’re planning a trip to Europe or Canada or just want a good laugh, "Let’s Blow" is a good book. If you’re one of those people that can’t handle a joke or two through the offensive or someone else’s (who cares), then you’ll be enjoying this book. If you’re someone who’ll laugh, don’t bother picking up a copy. Just request this book be written with five stars in it. It is a factual book, but not a mental one. You’ll find the best stories behind.

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Rivermen Take Hee-Haw Out Of Mules In Game 1, Err In Game 2

by Russell Korando

Fundamentals got in the way of the father's plan and fans were having a blast on Friday night at the Rivermen's baseball home opener.

After losing the opening game of the season to the Mules 9-5, the Rivermen split the first two contests in the series. Friday night's game was a tale of two teams, with the Mules winning 11-5.

The Rivermen came out on top in the opening game, but were unable to hold on in the second game. Mules pitcher Tom Smith shut down the Rivermen's offense, limiting them to just two hits in the second game.


Brady said Lajick's was on base "all day" against the Rivermen. "Obviously, [Miles], they're ahead of us. They got a pitch in their zone and they whacked it. Sometimes we do that, and sometimes we don't. We don't. I hope the consistency that their tops hit less than five times.

"So, we're tailed consistency up and down. We can't -- they made a mistake in the first game. But while the pitching was erratic in the first game for the Rivermen, the defense didn't pick up on time. Twice -- two small hits -- stupid errors. They allowed people to get to third and ninth down.

"A foul tip to hit on in the first inning, Brady said, "and you go 0-0, you go 3-2, you go 0-2. You would have another down. We talk about the:" in the things, that's the difference many times.


Dugout Chatter

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* Every pitch has a purpose.
* That's illegal.
* How to throw his cocky (rear) out.
* Lookin' for a gap shot ... something hard.
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* "C'mon Dave, smoke 'em."


Stockdale's Arm Enough Against Southwestern Baptist

by Pete DiRinno

Pitcher Jill Stockdale made nine of 10, 3.00 ERA in the season's opening game against Southwestern Baptist on Saturday. The Rivermen defeated the Baptist 11-2 in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Baseball Association (MAIA) season opener.

"I'm really happy with how the team was able to step up," Stockdale said. "I think we really dominated them in the early innings, and they were able to get some runs in the late innings to tie the game up. But overall, I'm really happy with how the team played."
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