Titolow wins election by landslide

Zweifel, Rauscher win for SCA clean sweep; party plans to tackle ‘Students as Customers’

By Jeremy Rutherford

In just two short years, Beth Titlow has accomplished her goal of becoming president of the Student Government Association—eventually running for and winning with 379 votes, followed by Tom Zweifel with 234 votes. His opponent, Jason Carman argued his point of view with 191 votes during the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. time slot, the polls were all open at the designated times and there were no issues. The two polls at SSB and Mark Twain Hall were open, but they were not operational until noon, leaving the hour-and-45 minute gap that was filled by the original time. The polls at Marillac Hall were totally shut down, while both were operational. The polls at the SSB and Mark Twain Hall were open, but they were not operational until noon, leaving the hour-and-45 minute gap that was filled by the original time. The polls at Marillac Hall were totally shut down, while both were operational.

On the day of the election, the polls at the SSB and Mark Twain Hall were never open. Then, after receiving a total of only 18 votes during the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. time slot, the polls at Marillac Hall were shut down for the 5:30-7:30 p.m. slot.

The Weigh-in event was attended by over 100 people at the designated times were the SGA, president-elect

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“To have the whole ticket win makes the victory even sweeter. I would have worked with whoever else won. But these are the people that I share common goals with. I wanted them to win as much as I wanted to win. It’s like a triple victory.”

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“We should be proud of what we accomplished,” Titlow said.

“We did so much in two years here. I think we accomplished a lot in terms of the number of students we reached. We have a lot of students who are coming to UM-St. Louis for the first time.,” Zweifel said.

“We want to make sure that we can get a cap on the campus for the last year. There are a lot of things that we need to work on. There are a lot of things that we need to work on. There are a lot of things that we need to work on. There are a lot of things that we need to work on. There are a lot of things that we need to work on. There are a lot of things that we need to work on. That’s the message that will be brought to the administration. That’s the message that will be brought to the administration. That’s the message that will be brought to the administration. That’s the message that will be brought to the administration. That’s the message that will be brought to the administration.

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Botched election gives entire campus a headache

By Matthew J. Forsythe

Editor-in-chief

I was one of those students who didn’t like editorial boards to read so I would usually avoid them. This editorial board had enough members in it to kill anyone that got in their way. So with any luck, I thought I could get by without being too noticeable in their opinions. Due to this, I was treated by certain parties with great respect. But I am not so naive to think whether this editorial is fair or conservative.

The Student Government Association (SGA) elections finished on Wednesday evening last week. I had been in close communication with my news editor Rob Goddard about the election. He was going to report this event. Rob assured me that the election committee would fix any mistakes that were made on Wednesday evening. Steve Banicki, election committee chairman, had promised as much. I worked Wednesday evening and was annoyed when we didn’t receive the final results. I didn’t worry about it too much, though, because I assumed that would cover in the morning and get the issue out.

When Thursday rolled around we still hadn’t received word about the election results. I started getting worried. By this time I had heard many comments about how certain polling places hadn’t been opened on time and some hadn’t been open at all. I also heard that there was a report with the unofficial results of the election somewhere around and that it would not be made official until student numbers had been checked to make sure no one had voted twice. I was heard that I became a little more anxious. Shouldn’t this have been done Wednesday night? Why were we still waiting for it to go to the printer on Thursday? I found out the answer to this and other fascinating questions, I assumed I would be able to speak with the election committee chairman. Steve Banicki. I made several calls to the SGA offices. Steve was so nice to befriend. Managing Editor Jenny Rutherford and News Editor Rob Goddard, knowing that the story about the election was due Thursday, went on a search for Steve. The search took them to SGA where the election committee chairman had last been seen. The search went Banicki, but unfortunately for our eager news hounds, he was still in class. Not having the time to visit their quarry because they themselves had to get to a class, they reported their findings to their editor.

At this point I was midly anxious. But I still had faith because I assumed Steve would return my calls. Unfortunately, I was wrong. When the sun went down Thursday, The Current was still in the dark about the election results.

The really great thing about reporting on some events is that sometimes you have absolutely no control of what is happening without certain knowledge. On Friday morning I was caught up in the chaos of the election. We needed the official results and I was really doubting if we could get them by the end of the week. On a tip from a friend, I called Student Services Coordinator Don McCary who had unofficially assumed responsibility for checking the results. I told Don in the calmest voice I could manage that I needed the official results by the end of the day. So I offered to help him contact the student numbers. Don promised me that I would know as soon as he had completed checking the results. Much to my dismay, Don actually did call me back later in the afternoon to request some help. Puting my money where my mouth was I pulled out one of my staff members (Ken Danks, my sports editor, and because of the fantastic Richard Goedeker) off what they were doing on what might be the last issue of the year (a magazine page) so they could accompany me to student activities to do account chair’s job.

By this time I was pretty close to the limit. The threat’ of not checking the results through student members didn’t help my mood. The tapping on the cake came after we finished checking the results. Bob and I walked out of Student Activities when we noticed the SGA office lights were on. We went to find out, find, and behold, Steve Banicki. Bob was still exposing a new release from Bartok about what had happened at the elections covering the polls not being opened on time. Bob asked about this.

Bartok told us that the news release would also have official results of the election if it would be there at all today. With all the work that some students have done it was a blessing.

I was able to find the one comment that I have for the whole situation is that it is sad when those who have taken responsibility don’t fulfill their promise. All that was finished by election committee have realized probably would have been a very good election. It is sad that the winning and the losers have to live with such a sloppy election.

Congratulations go to SGA
Smith Receives Fulbright Award

Herm Smith, professor of sociology, has been offered and accepted a Fulbright Award with attachments to two universities in Tokyo-Kyrios University and Japan Women's University from Sept. 1995 to July 1996.

James Named Program Chair

Teresa Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named program chair for the Colleges of Arts and Science at Ut-

ban University for the 1996 Annual Meeting. He has also been appointed to the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences Long Range Planning Com-

mittee, and he continues as director of that group's Dorns and the Media Seminar.

Business School Announces Scholarships

The School of Business Admin-

istration is offering $20,000 for scholarships for transfer students from St. Louis and St. Charles community colleges. Each community college is guaranteed one scholarship for a full-time and a part-time student. Additional scholarships for community college students will be available in a competitive basis Conference on Children and Violence

"Vision of Hope: Stopping the Violence Against Children in the Family and Community," the only major conference of its kind in the country, will be held on campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 20. It is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and offered through Concerning Education. For informa-
tion call 516-5911.

Symphonic Band Concert April 27

The University Symphony Band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. April 27 at the Florissant Civic Cen-
ter Theater. The concert is free and open to the public. The band is con-
ducted by James Richards, assistant professor of music.

Seminar in Forum on NATO and the Environment

Maurice McRae, professor of earth sciences at University of the Que-

bec at Montreal, will speak at 2 p.m. April 30 in Room 331 of the Social Sciences and Business Building on "The North American Environment Under NATO." His talk is spon-
sored by the Center for International Studies and the International Center for Tropical Ecology.

Gender and Ethnic Differences in Late Life Health

Stuart Margolis, assistant profes-
sor of anthropology, will speak at 2 p.m. April 24 on "Gender and Ethnic Differences in Late Life." As part of the Institute for Women's and Gende-

r Studies Colloquium series, the talk will be given in Room 1312 of the Tower.

Noor Seris on "Building A Bi-

ography"

Daniel Pfaff, professor of jour-

nalism at the Pennsylvania State University, will speak in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building April 24 on "Opportunities and Illusions Building A Biography."

High Tea for Serafica's Day

The Atlantic Center will hold a high tea on Saturday, April 20. Space is available for the 7 p.m. event at $17.50 a person. Reser-
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Corporate Planning for the Environment and Economy

J. William Siegel of Anheuser-

Busch Co. Inc. and a representative from Monsanto Co. will speak at 8:30 a.m. April 25 on "Corporate Planning for the Environment and Economy" in the World Trade Center St. Louis, 23rd Fl. The talk is part of the "What's Business About the Environment" speaker series. For information, call 516-5911.

Political Science Seminar on Private Government

Bonnie Kresse, associate pro-

fessor at the University of Illinois, Chicago, will speak on "The Rise of Residential Private Government" at 2 p.m. April 24 in Room 311 of the Social Sciences and Business Building.

Biological Seminar April 26

Paul Taggart of Washington Uni-

versity will speak at 4 p.m. April 26 on "Molecular Genetics Analysis of Neurogenic Signaling in Dros-

ophila" in Room E217 of the Research Building.

Erskine will make a difference.

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"Then more hours that we have open, the more it cost to run the library," Rapp said. But we will experiment this year and hope that students will take advantage of it." Rapp said.

Rapp feels that if students know the library is open later than ever before it will make a difference.

The Thomas Jefferson Library will be open midnight May 2, 3, 4, and 5.

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Looking ahead towards a ‘New U’ center

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The results of both of the studies showed that the students thought that an improved University Center was a priority of the student services. The University needs convenient space that is located past the size of student day to day flow on campus and that is easy for the first time user to find. The surveys also revealed that 62 percent of those who responded are in favor of some type of the increase to support a new building. According to the Master Plan report the level of acceptance was concentrated within the lowest and the highest the options reflecting both a strong desire for an improved University Center and willingness to pay for quality.

The Planning Committee for the University Center/Expansion comprised of administrators, students and consultants took then ideas from the assessed needs and started to put together different plans that would meet those needs. On Aug. 24, 1994, the different possibilities for a new University Center were presented to Chancellor Bertrand Trustl. In that particular meeting with the Planning Committee 11 different plans were evaluated including plans for a new building. After looking at the different plans, the Chancellor gave approval to the Planning Committee to explore all the possibilities, including a new structure.

After reviewing the data it became obvious that the planning committee that a brand new building was more feasible. The Master Plan report cited the following reasons:

The present University Center

In issue ‘98 of The Current, architectural planner Kim Bussard of RDG Business Diks said, "The Center will be a real problem to redo. I don’t know how expanding U-Center will help us reach the product that the survey indicated we need,"

What are your plans for this summer?

First, I'm going to work and I plan to travel to Arkansas, Mississippi and Michigan.

Kenya Mayhew
History Junior

Current Chatter

By Monica Serrano
photography editor

What are your plans for this summer?

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Jeff Butler
Finance Senior

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Gabie Wing
Economics Senior

I want to have a life-changing summer.

Claire Dallies
Biology Graduate Student

I'm going to Guatemala to start my preliminary research.

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Looking ahead towards a ‘New U’ center

An architect's conceptual plan of a cross section of the planned new University Center.

By Matthew J. Forsythe
editor-in-chief

To build or not to build?

This is the question the U-M, St. Louis students are going to have to answer about the new University Center on April 26.

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Acoustic/Children's Kathly Kallick-"Use Napkin (NOT your MOM)"

Kathy Kallick along with some of the West Coast's finest acoustic musicians has produced the amusing, "Use a Napkin (NOT YOUR MOM)" that is sure to become a favorite of listeners of all ages.

The title track, an unexpected gift, finds a mother and child in a variety of situations where a child is faced with the decision of using a napkin or Mom.

The second track, "The Crowded Song" is a traditionally-flavored bluegrass song. It also features fine acoustic performances by Kevin Wimmer; fiddle, Sally Van Meter; fiddle, Sandy Rothman; banjo and John Reischman; mandolin.

"My Fine Kity Katz" has a true fiddle feline on the range. Cajun would be proud of Fanny fiddle and accordion playing. I guessed! And so, it's not a song that promotes cruelty to the Katz Bean.

Other highlights include the cover of the 1968 Buck Johnson tune, "Did You See Fakat Rickett Hit That Ball?" With the backing vocals of Tony Marnez, Sylvia Bernal and Pierre Hiling, this one sounded something like a hip Andrews Sisters song.


No child's music library would be complete without Kallick's new "Use a Napkin (NOT YOUR MOM)."

---Michael J. Urness

**, Truck Stop Love**

How I Spent My Summer Vacation

**Rock/Alternative**

The new release by Truck Stop Love brings a great ray of the mountain stream, a band that plays all types of music.

TSL, mixed country, rock, and punk into one big ball and came up with "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." This is their first full length release for Backyard/Sonic Broilers record and it is a decent doc. The key word here is "decent." While some songs are good and listenable most don't have much of an appeal.

The lead song on the disc is the one that was hidden. The 13th track on the disc "Sad Luck Girl," is a mellow acoustic that sounds great. "Mountains' Mountain" is a great tune that is made great by the banjos and drums that are played in the background. The song is a tribute to the old television show "The Waltons."

**Whither indoors or "Light House Rocket" is an...**

**---Michael J. Urness**

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Carrie Newcomer, the Indiana native and outlaw lead vocalist of the folkstone Songs, has recently released "The Bird Or The Wing." A follow-up to her last album 1994 Philo release "As Angel At My Shoulder." Truck Stop has worked with such celebrated artists as Fonsi, Cheryl Wheeler, The Story, Richard Thompson, David Lindley and Jonathan Edwards, among others. In addition to music, she has worked on new song ideas for years with her new album "The Bird Or The Wing." Her "Bird Or The Wing" is a collection of songs that explores such universal themes as religion, "Holy Coward," and love in "Tenderly With You," "The Ye Ol" and "The Love Letter." "I'm a Wisdom Watcher," Newcomer says in the tour notes, was written following the sensational killing of a doctor outside an abortion clinic. In addition to powerful lyrics, this song features the swirling guitars of both Newcomer and Robert Meitus, a meaningful display of playing that can be found in the recordings of Reese Wynans' acoustic guitar and Love brings a great style to the music.

Newcomer is the featured artist and drummer Dan Vonnegut, and the group, Pho in addition to music her bio sheet shows her status as a celebrity and even as a volunteer in Costa Rica. These experiences coupled with her status as a single mother, should provide Newcomer with new song ideas for years to come.

---Michael J. Urness

**, Truck Stop Love**

The lead singer Matt Mottet takes about the fun he had growing up on the mountain.

The disc is a very decent one that could get air play on The Point and possibly other channels. They have a very garage band sound that sounds as if it were recorded live. Given enough time this band grows on you, it takes a while to appreciate their style. For many of us that isn't enough time to wait. Sometimes you are recommended to have time to listen to new tracks.

---Kenn Duncan

Rhythm & Blues Tracy Nelson-"I Feel So Good"

Tracy Nelson, former member of the legendary Mother Earth band has recently released "Feel So Good," with the help of Al Kooper, Mike Henderson, Delbert McClinton, the Metropolis Harps (Andrew Love and Wayne Jackson), and others.

Rhythm/Blues

Tracy Nelson's new album, "I Feel So Good," is a welcome addition to the blues. Nelson's voice is strong, and her songs are well-written and well-produced. The album includes a mix of blues, rock, and soul, showcasing Nelson's versatility as a singer and songwriter.

The lead single, "I Feel So Good," is a driving blues numbers that showcases Nelson's powerful voice. The song features a catchy start and a memorable chorus. The lyrics are about the joy and freedom that can be found in life, and Nelson delivers them with passion and conviction.

"If I Had A Million Dollars," is another standout track on the album. The song is a soulful, R&B number that highlights Nelson's ability to deliver a powerful performance. The lyrics are about wanting something more in life and the desire to have financial freedom.

"I'm Not Going To Let You Bring My Heart," is a slow blues ballad that showcases Nelson's skill at delivering emotive performances. The song is about the pain of love and loss, and Nelson conveys the emotions in her voice with great skill.

"Open Arms," is a tender ballad that is reminiscent of the singer's time with Mother Earth. The song is about the need for support and compassion, and Nelson delivers it with a sense of vulnerability and heart.

"The Sweetest Goodbye," is a blues number that is both powerful and poignant. The song is about letting go of a loved one, and Nelson sings it with a sense of grace and acceptance.

Overall, "I Feel So Good" is a strong album that showcases Tracy Nelson's talent as a singer and songwriter. The album is filled with well-crafted songs that are delivered with passion and conviction. It's an album that is sure to please fans of blues and R&B music.
MOVIE REVIEWS

Looking for love in all the wrong places
Sandra Bullock hopes to find love in a lawyer at a tolbooth

by Scott Lamar

“While you were sleeping” is a feel-good movie about a woman (Sandra Bullock) who becomes engrossed in the man of her dreams (Peter Gallagher) and is worryingly accepted into his family—all while he lies unconscious in the hospital. The plot is extremely original and has all of the qualities of a great fairy tale. It has an emotional effect along the same magnitude of “Sleepless in Seattle.”

Bullock plays Lucy, a lonely toll booth operator who is infatuated with the good-looking lawyer whom she sees everyday but is too shy to say anything. On One Christmas morning, however, she observed her heartbreak, Peter, getting pushed down the tracks, she comes to the rescue a millisecond before he is ripped apart by an oncoming train.

At the hospital, the whimpers to herself that she is going to marry him, which the nurse hears and informs his family of.

The next thing you know, she’s sipping eggnog and opening gifts from her soon-to-be-in-laws.

Peter’s brother, Jack (Bill Pullman), is the only person who questions whether Lucy is really Peter’s fiancée. Jack interrogates Lucy incessantly. He finally gives in when Lucy is able to tell him a secret that no one would know—Peter only has one testicle.

Lucy develops a tight bond with Peter’s family and soon falls in love with Jack.

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Jack is similar in that he can do no wrong. Pullman has a Columbo-like demeanor that radiates from his monotonous voice and the whimsical look in his eye.

Peter who sees how charming Lucy is, thinks the idea of getting married is appealing. He apparently is an on-off who doesn’t really take his relationships seriously and believes that he can change his ways.

Lucy fails to say anything until right before the nuptials. It is shown in a touching storyline that she tells them about how great having a family is and that she loves him for who he is actually looks at.

If your looking for a movie to take a date on, this is your ticket. It will be sure to keep a smile on your face the whole way through. It’s a great story that is worth a look.

Patrick McCord, Jamee Mieles, Mark Wahlberg and Leonardo DiCaprio in "The Basketball Diaries"

‘Diaries’ tells of promising teenager’s downward spiral of addiction

by Scott Lamar

“Sleepless In Seattle”

The basketball Diaries” lends credence to the phrase, “life hands are the devil’s playing, I mean workshop.”

This movie is based on the book of the same name by Jim Carroll. Jim’s bad decisions during his adolescence throw him into the unruly world of promising teenager’s downward spirals.

Boys seek out pleasure with no fear of punishment. The only real punishment they receive is the only person who questions whether Lucy is really Peter’s fiancée. Jack interrogates Lucy incessantly. He finally gives in when Lucy is able to tell him a secret that no one would know—Peter only has one testicle.

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The Master Plan for the whole University calls for continued growth of the campus away from the present University Center. The Planning Committee felt it would not be appropriate for the University to rebuild the present University Center if it was not in a position to be a hub of decision and a source of revenue generating space which will cost $8.5 million. The third division of space which will include the International Student Center, the Student Health Center, the Women's Center, the Disabled Student Center, Career Placement, Counseling, Administrative Services and the Academic Advisory Service will be paid for by the University and cost $7.1 million. The University might receive some help from the State if funding can be found for the extension of the Missouri Legislature this May. If these funds are not available, the University has the option of financing the project with bonds. The new student fee will be $6.05 per credit hour with a 12 hour cap. In a typical your (two semester a student taking 12 hours per semester would pay $144.90. Because of the 12 hour cap $72.60 is the student 12 hour cap. A student would pay per semester of $24.90. The fee would not need until the building is open, which also is tentatively scheduled for January 1998.

**The student decision: Yes or no?**

On April 26 and 27 the Chancellor will be taking for your advice. The referendum is non-binding but it is an opportunity to do just that. As the Editor Don' Doteson said in issue 802 of The Current, "if the students want this down it would be a very powerful piece of reform." We would probably need to reframe the project. The student referendum is a way for the students to let the administration know of the information they have gathered a consensus.

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The book says...
Well folks, the semester is coming to an end and with it goes our beloved athletes. It's been a year filled with excitement, trials, and triumphs. Our athletes have been many and the most talked about was the UM-St. Louis team, some more than others.

I'll start off this column by naming my athlete of the year at UM-St. Louis. They were tough choice to make, but they were athletes who had a great year at both the collegiate and high school level. Rick Todd and Loni Wright, both were the most vocal, came out as the clear winners as the best athletes for UM-St. Louis this year.

Rick had a phenomenal season for the Rivermen. He pitched 179 innings, 154 of them in conference play. He had 17 wins and eight losses for the season, tying the record for wins. Rick's teammate Mark Wilkens was also a key contributor to the team's success. Rick's goal-scoring ability has earned him the respect of his peers, and he has been a key player in both offense and defense.

Rick had a phenomenal season, but he was not alone. Loni Wright was a standout for the Missouri State University women's soccer team. She led the team in goals scored with 10, which was a school record. Her performance was key to the team's success, and she was named the Most Valuable Player in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The team's success was not due to luck, but hard work and dedication. The Rivermen put in countless hours of practice, and their performances on the field were a testament to their efforts.

The season was a tough one for both teams, but they led through much of the season. The UM-St. Louis team was in the first inning with no outs. Archer got Jeff Steimer out with two strikes, but she deserved first team. The most impressive performance was by Ken Dunkin. He pitched seven innings allowing three hits, but he kept the ball down and dominated the Ichabods. Beulah Wright displayed her aim by netting a lot of success at UM-St. Louis. She was the focus of the team's offense and led them to victory.

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The best of luck to each athlete for the upcoming season. We look forward to seeing them back on the field next year.
Dunkin' from 9

he wasn’t supposed to be a starter for the Rivermen.

Rivermen head coach Jim Brady said he was fifth or sixth in the depth chart out of six. With hard work and dedication he quickly worked his way into the starting squad.

This is what every coach dreams about,” Brady said. “You being somebody that you are not sure of, and you bring into the player beyond what you expected.”

The respect Banks has earned from Brady is something that he’s come away from recent coaches.

“Landing from the way he works; it doesn’t surprise me,” Brady said. “He has that rare combination of work ethic and execution. He is a winner and a gamer.”

“I don’t think you can receive a higher complement than when a coach calls you a gamer and winner,” Josh Banks is both of those.

In case you missed it, the St. Louis Ambush are in the finals of the indoor soccer league.

They are up to 5 games to zero over the Harrisburg Heat as of Thursday’s pressure.

With losses rolling off us and looking forward to the next tournament, we’ve done everything that we could.

“An Archer’s Dream”

by Eric Thomas

Well, the reason for the U.M. St. Louis women’s basketball team is not being overlooked.

The reason for the Cape has drawn to a close.

However, he has set out, because the words and numbers following can be a great deal of knowledge concerning the year-end round-up of the girl’s basketball.

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Third baseman Nicole Barrett has 15 stolen bases and 55 hits in 58 games, which averages out to .316. Binning clean-up is Tracy Kintel, and she bats the middle/high for Ricks. Kintel has over run on home, and is a thief on the base paths. The team has 21 of 34 without driving, which creates an emphasis on their spot in division for the off-season.

“Tracy is a real hit disturber and is coming to a close,” Toppins said. “Tracy IS (St. Louis) and D.J. (Martin) have taken pitches, but they know to go to Tracy can do that thing.”

Trappin has put in all 56 games, and goes in with a 372 average, along with 39 RBIs. Clean-up hitter is Tracy. The team finished 37 wins, and 21 of those times she found herself crossing right over first base and running into second. The base on loaded is the same.

I wanted to take up the flakin’, to see who might fill the slot for Tracy. Kinc’s hole even got up. Toppins said.

But Christ has knocked one out of the park, and she’s been behind her name to round things out.

To begin with, Nicole Kintel, pitcher and designated hitter, played in 33 games, and after 149 at-bats, her average was .383. Party-one Riverwomen crossed the plate, basing a couple on Appel, and after 11 curtain-beat attempts, she has been caught only twice. She has pitched in 17 games and has 4 shutouts.

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The legendary indoor
demonstrator, Darye Dvorak has been the star of the series up to game three. He contributed heavily in game one driving off four attempts.

In the 18-8 victory Doran scored a three-point shot, and a two-point shot.

The Ambush are within two games of winning St. Louis in its first championship since the Cardinals’ victory in 1992.

“I’ve won before, the most recent in ’90,” said Ambush guard Jamie Bucker, “It’s all Loubies, so this will be sweet. It is a dream come true.”

The Ambush will play two games at Harrisburg, if they lose one game, they will be coming back to the Kol Center.

“Expect to come back to St. Louis,” Darn said. “We’re going to play one game at a time.

They have a great shot at winning the series. Tickets still remain for game five Wednesday night.

It has been a great year sports fans, but the school year is almost over and so is the paper.

Have a great summer, and I’ll see you next semester.

by Jenni Burton

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Mike Atkinson puts up a third base in a game against Washburn. Submitted photo: Ken Durbin

The Rivermen improved on last season

by Chris Cox

The UM-St. Louis baseball team won 11-1 and made a stop (10-12-1) to the College World Series in South Dakota in the Division III Missouri Athletic Association (MIAA). In the series, the Rivermen dropped a 5-4 decision to California Poly-USA and lost 6-4 to Los Angeles. But that year, the Rivermen didn’t have an Ace, who was recently named MIAA pitcher of the week. They didn’t have the Trevor Wolfe, who is 3-0 with a 2.87 earned run average, and they didn’t have a player named Casey Brady. Now, the Rivermen have both. 366 and has been drafted by Major League Baseball as the second pick of the Yankees.

These three players and a host of others helped the Rivermen in a 28-32 record in this year’s regular-season campaign that ended with a 15-15 loss to Illinois-St. Edward’s on Tuesday.

The team knew that it had the Softball page from page 10

field and at school.

"She has a great deal of determination and has caught all but one game," Toppings said. "She’s quick footed, she can run fast, you have had quite an impact on the team. Against her last three starts of the season, recently some pretty steady moves in pick runner off of the bags..." Toppings said. The team had a great average in time was .215, and she has 34 Ks, out of the three players and six doubles. "Andrus is all heart, she is the team all the fans have, mentally and physically," Korte said. "She’s hard on herself, and though and never goes herself right when she makes a mistake, but it’s OK, because the team picks her up in the dugout." Now back to pitchers, and another in Jill Stickland. She has started 15 games, but played in a total of 21. Stickland is for 7 with seven one out the way. After her performance on the mound, she had won 19 and lost 10, saved four, and shut out four teams. After pitching 218 innings, she has struck out 646 batters. The ERA is a maintaining 1.32, and that she is dubbed by the Riverwomen "the wild thing."

Vivien Tepina started on the mound in 18 games and include a relief in 18 more. She has played in 23 games this season and accomplished 10 Ks and one double. Patty Kumler has played 52 games, box 3 Ks, and has not been caught stealing in six attempts.

Women’s basketball signs four in effort to fill roster

by Ken Dunkin

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen basketball team went through this season short on players, but they have solved this problem with the signing of four high school players. Throughout much of the season, head coach Jim Brady only had six players to choose from, at second rounds, at several places he had only six.

Signings with the Riverwomen were: Charlie Dixon, a 5-foot 1 point guard from Boone; Terri Kovalski Logan, a 5-foot 9 forward from Northern Illinois; Denise Dennis, a 5-foot 1 forward from University of Southern Louisiana. The signing of the fall looks bright, as Dixon and Logan step in. Dixon averaged 9.1 points, 2.3 rebounds, and 4 assists a game. She started 32 percent of her 20 games. Logan was the point guard for the Northwest High School team. She reached the Missouri AA quarterfinals before falling to C.J. Jones, the eventual champs. "Michaela handles the ball well," Corr said. "It will be interesting how Dixon and Logan in the same backcourt..."

Logan joins a crowd of solid front court that includes senior point Sassy Carter, from Minneola and several players from last year’s squad. "Kovalski is a good point player with excellent moves to the baskets," Corr said. "She probably won’t be an immediate impact player, but she will help us on the road."

The numbers Simon put in high school could push her to the top of the crop. She averaged 15.1 points and five rebounds per game. She also hit 73.1 of her free throws. "Dixon has a strong build and should be able to play inside or strength," Corr said. "She’ll be a tremendous defensive player, and she has the potential to contribute immediately."

"Overall, I’m very pleased with the class," Corr said. "We’re up on our feet at every position, and they can all play more than one position, too. They can all shine in the middle..." AM I PREGNANT?

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The Riverwomen battle Mo. Western

By Eric Thomas
dot The Current staff

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Let's get rocked

A Harrisonburg Heat player tries to head the bunt upfield as a St. Louis Ambush player attempts to steal the ball. The Ambush currently lead the series two games to none. Great tickets still remain for game five (if necessary) Wednesday night.

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planned second out of 75 teams across the nation, which ranked them a "bargain of a trophy."

"The experience that I've gotten from those situations can't really be fully expressed," Kocis said. "I have learned against Class A women who are 23-25 years old, and that's been kind of tough. But I've come a long way, and I can only get better." Nicki regrets that she is now too old for her former team, but she knows that she will be playing ball this summer in addition to taking a class at her time at Lincoln Land Community College and working a part-time job in Springfield.

"Kocis' senior year at Laclede was a rather busy one. She was the runner-up for the Female Athlete of the Year Award in 1994, and on May 6 she will return to her alma mater and ceremoniously present the national championship trophy to her senior classmate, as is the custom for queen from the previous year to pass down the title. Student government is nothing new to Kocis either. She was the senior class president. One difference between Kocis and her mother though would be the desire for a "glamour" sensation on her side.

"My parents said they'd kill me if I ever wanted to head upfield as a runner," Kocis said. "But I've come a long way. These classes are really something."

A University of Missouri-St. Louis student
dot The Current staff

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Disease prompts removal of 18 trees

Three workers from Shield Shade Tree cut down Austrian pines by the U. Center Saturday; White pines will replace them. (photo: Monica Senavi)

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They didn’t open up the polling college polls on time like they said they would,” O’Keefe said. “We’re embattled by the evening college, so which candidate do you think that is hurting?”

The only poll opened at South Campus was the one at the U-Center,ausal agents who go to night class not in

Lucas Hall, and SSB. The polls that were opened were at the opposite end of campus from the potential voters. I was anticipating at least 40 to 50 votes from the evening college students because I knew I had support.”

Pam White, vice president of SGA and Jason Porey in comptroller, as the Evening College Council treasurer and an Evening College student herself.

O’Keefe said that the only reason the Marillac Hall poll was opened during the morning and afternoon hours was because he complained to

the committee. He also said that the Barnes Nursing College poll, which was opened on both days of the elec-

tion, greatly benefited for Racaner who is running for comptroller with Beth Titlow and Clinton Zeweit.

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-Tom O’Keefe, former SGA presidential candidate

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ponents had a sign posted two feet from one of the Barnes Nursing Col-

grease with Student Activi-
ties and SGA, O’Keefe said, “We can’t believe the level of corruption that per-

jects our Student Government. It’s ridiculous to watch. I’m a pretty hard person to pass by, but when I see corruption of this magnitude, it just

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When asked about the numerous compliant regarding the results of the election, Election Board Chair-

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Dill's accompanist wrote the music

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St. Louis students.

Rising Above Two rivers mastered how,Texas an

Election Committee chair Steve Best said that the election fairness was understood and that he didn’t have enough students to keep the election fair.

Tilford said last year’s Election Board and the two previous boards the student government was not

going to be fair. O’Keefe’s group is promising to keep the polls opened for six days.

University Student Action is also promising to keep the polls opened for six days. The student government is
to keep everything organized.

O’Keefe said, “I’m not sure how about this,” and SGA President candidate Beth

Tilford, “But me, this is a student elec-
tion, and the more opportunities we

there is no problem with getting a copy of the elec-
tion committee was understaffed and that O’Keefe felt the elections were confusing.

Students were disappointed to see that the poll opening times. O’Keefe said he was in-

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He said some of the polls did not open.

People by Amy Pierce

UM-St. Louis has an Alma Mater of its own

John Dillon, Chairman of Missouri

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Take me out to the brawlgame

Harrisburg's Richard Chinapoo battles an Ambush player for the ball. The Ambush won the game 18-8 to take a 2-0 series lead.

photos: Ken Dunkin

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