null
Picking the big race

by Michael O'Brien
The Current staff

...year's election. This could be a very
years. For two candidates promising
neither candidate has done anything
experience operating a high dollar or-
BBAG Hornaday. As far as advertising
students involved in the Student Associ-
student involvement, neither
the University Program Board
3.0. He is affiliated with a number of programs at UM-St.
both the only candidate that showed up to
week. If you want to make UM-St.
...and, they do not have a reputation for action.
...to get on the ballot officially. Chamberlin has been recently elected
this year's election. This could be a very
...is supposed to be quiet.
find many people who don't believe in
...to believe in or try to get two people
...they are just dying to shush you, or
...
...that are supposed to be quiet. The
...of African-American students. Yet I'm a devout Christian and
...in press or create their own
...to study. However, the Underground is
closed on weekends. This leaves
...and need to be more consider-
...the library. The library serves as a
...
...you are not supposed to be quiet when
...
...to study. It's true, silence is golden.
...the library. This situation could be
...and need to be more consider-
...a nap in between chapters and

Letters to the Editor

Student calls for students to write in candidates as large representatives

The Student Government Association elections are being held this
week. If you want to make UM-St.
...for the future of your school or college.
...to make that known to the
...the future of your school or college.

Correction in the "story of times"

The UM-St. Louis Daily has been
misidentifying Dr. Patricia Resick
UM-St. Louis professor as
Patricia Resick. We regret the error.
Casino Night raises money for Multiple Sclerosis

Ynymah Kumah shares tribal wisdom

"It is very hard for us to meet the very first time, but then on, we shall never meet again," said Griffo Chronicles Ynymah Kumah. He gave a special performance of African dance and sang April 12th at the University Center patio. The phrase is a greeting meaning that was nabbed by Charles Granger.

Kumah started his performance with "tenora," a tribal song of welcome. He encouraged active audience participation by having people show specific words and clips. In between songs he did a little about his life and the instruments he plays.

Kumah grew up in Liberia, a country on the west coast of Africa. He was raised in the wild bush and eats every bit like the African orihumara. He has a slim but muscled body and, except for graying hair, he shows little age. The audience gasped when Kumah told them his actual age is seventy-five. He attributed his low-maintenance tribal work-ethic body type, and he proudly stated he has never had any form of modern medicine.

Kumah's performance was asomatic as he could make it. He wore a silk cloth around his torso and several siskies tied in his armpits and forehead. The effect of the flowing cloth made his dancing very fluid and graceful. His instruments weresemantic and exotic. Griffo strengthened their instruments on the particular sounds they make, like the 'paf' or simplified hardwood poles. It is fed by his hands (as he did). He ticked sticks meant for nutting. The drum Graye was used for was over a hundred years old.

Kumah emphasized that all people should love one another and act as a family. He also asked about the current civil war in Liberia he was given. "I am confused over the leaders of that government. If the head is cut away from the body, then the head dies.

Kumah has not been from his family in Liberia for seven months. Ynymah Kumah plans on forming a group of performers and move to St. Louis. He has already released one recording of his music.

"I would go to the 1800s, because I would love to wear those dresses in Gone with the Wind," Ynymah Kumah.

Photo: Monique Senecal

Ynymah Kumah performed African tribal dance and sang last Friday at the University Center patio.

by John Jones of 'The Current staff'

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Photo: Monique Senecal

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Stone Temple Pilots

"Tiny Music... Songs From the Vatican Gift Shop"

The new album was recorded over a period of several months in 1995. The resulting album is like none they have ever done before. The release is a little harder on the hard songs and a little softer on the soft songs which transforms every cool mix when listening to the disc from beginning to end.

The hard songs such as "Big Empty" and "Sh begrl's Blues" are the best in "Big Empty Baby" lead singer Scott Weiland begins to sound like a tailed singer, he has outgrown his comparisons to Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder. Weekend is STP hard work that makes it work, not for his knack of making go to great songs, the group wouldn't have made it that far.

Another great song on the disc is "Tumble in the Moon" a tough and noisy song that is just not overplayed on MTV. The slower songs are what hold the album back. Songs like And I Know and Lady Picture Show would have been better left off of this disc. They are just too slow and slow to be of the living a STP fan. The disc wasn't really surprising, it was good and STP rocked, just like their first two albums. Rumor has it that the band will be back in support of the disc. They put on a really

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Baseball out slugs SIU-Edwardsville

Brady still looks for 'perfect game'

by Ken Dunkin
The Current staff

In the warm and wet weather, the UM-St. Louis baseball outslugged the visiting SIU-Edwardsville 30-11.

The Rivermen improved their season record to 23-23 with the victory. The game was marked by an offensive explosion by the Rivermen. They had 22 hits in the game and scored 13 runs in the first three innings.

"We really had a good practice yesterday," Rivermen Head Coach Jim Brady said. "We worked on some offensive skills we haven't been doing as well as when we were in Florida. I think we are the team for today." One factor that seemed heavily in favor of Rivermen was the wind. Todd Schmidt and Tim Myler stayed out back-to-back home runs in the second inning with the extra push the wind produced.

With the wind blowing out left field it was going to be one of those days when anything can happen offendedly," Brady said. "When you get balls up in the jet stream, balls can leave the park in a hurry.

"I think in a pinch situations we will keep the bat in the box. If they make a mistake it's out of the park," Schmidt said.

Schmidt had perhaps the best day for the team. He went 5-3 with five RBIs and also walked on a pitch.

"So our offense is swinging the bat very well," Jim Brady said. "Our top guys are really hitting and we have four home runs."

"I needed a day off," Schmidt said. "I have been hitting the ball hard but they haven't been dropping. I am just feeling the ball well today."

Homer Run: Schmidt continued his hot hitting as he went 2-4 with two RBIs. Schmidt currently has a 16-game hitting streak. He also drove in the team with a 489 batting average.

"Bats really been very ready for me," Brady said. "I really like how coming out of the same hike. He has taken a lot of quality at bats and has had some clutch hits. He has taken a load off of the top of the order.

Though the Rivermen beat SIU-Edwardsville by 9 runs, Brady and the players still feel they were a very good opponent.

"SIU-Edwardsville is a very good ball club," Brady said. "They feat some very good players when they were in Florida. They have some quality hitters and they are very disciplined. They don't swing at bad pitches and when they do get a pitch to hit, they do it very hard.

"We really came up and threw what kind of a man we are," Schmidt said. "They were not a bad team.

"The victory was picked up by reliever Cory Schwartz, it is a 3-0 on the mound.

Though the team is coming well in the Division II rankings, Brady still feels that the team has to improve.

"We still haven't played our best game yet," Brady said. "I think until we can out one-pitched, play great defense, pitch well, playing well and push and we play all on. Without that we will not go on to the next thing to work right.

"I want to see us top and out on your leads, that is when the rug is yanked out from under you," Schwartz said. "We want to see us top. Second, we want to be the one of the man with the most no-hits at. Right now we are out averaged 3.78 a game.

Softball team continues to swing away when at bat

by Eric Thomas
The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen softball team has been hitting the ball well in recent games in the past two weeks.

The Riverwomen hosted the field and battled Missouri Southern that weekend

UM-St. Louis Southwestern Missouri Southern

UM-St. Louis South 0
Missouri Southern 7

A score of 7-0 in the game that the team played was the team's fourth consecutive game victory.

The Riverwomen's pitching has been solid against Missouri Southern. The Riverwomen's pitching staff is solid against Missouri.

UM-St. Louis South 4

The team has continued to swing their bats. The team is batting .324 as a team.

Kramme said.

At the end of the game, the team played the game with a 3-0 lead. The team played the game with a 3-0 lead and with no errors on the pitcher and caused a few errors on the pitcher.

Game two consisted of similar play. Riverwomen lead off in the second inning, Coach Rob Westling's bat and cut out nine errors.

Humphrey reached the bag in a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a bunted, with two on and a
The beautiful Asian Pacific American was born in April of 1996, and celebrated with a special event at UM-St. Louis. This year's celebration, themed "Pledges to the Humane Society of the U.S. Not Animalizes!" was held at the beautiful American Heart Association building.

The event included a laser printer repair and preventive maintenance service offered by the Post Warranty HP-Apple-Omni Brother Warranty Center. The American Heart Association provided a delightful exercise program for attendees.

The morning began with a beautiful 1996 Asian Pacific American Month observance at UM-St. Louis on April 22-25. Attendees enjoyed a special screening of the film "Final Exam," which highlighted the struggles of Asian Pacific Americans in the United States. The film was shown at the 7:30 p.m. screening on Thursday, April 22, at the University's Auditorium.

Among the attendees were family members and friends who expressed their support and encouragement. The event was well-received, and the attendees left with a greater appreciation for the historical contributions of Asian Pacific Americans.

The event also featured a panel discussion on the challenges faced by Asian Pacific Americans in the workplace and the need for continued advocacy. The panelists includedMs. Diana Kramme, who shared her experiences as a leader in the Asian Pacific American community, and Mr. Michael Westling, who spoke about the importance of diversity and inclusion.

In addition to the film screening and panel discussion, there were opportunities for attendees to engage in a variety of activities, including a "read me" reading challenge, where participants selected a book based on their favorite band or musical taste.

Kramme believes that the team relies on her services game in and out of the classroom. With the bases loaded and a runner on second, Kramme struck out the batter to record her first strikeout of the game.

Mr. Westling said, "We jumped out with a 2-0 lead early but things got a little closer with the bases loaded, and we needed to keep the runs coming. With Westling's team in to bat and Mooney pitching, the game turned into a slugfest. With the bases loaded, Mooney was able to strike out three of the next four batters to end the inning and put the Riverwomen ahead to stay.

"My dream is to make the United States Olympic softball team," Kramme said. "I would be thankful if I could represent my country."

Kramme's athletic achievements were not limited to softball. She was also a skilled ice hockey player, and her team won multiple championships at the national level.

"I have a bad habit of not sharing my opinions," Kramme said. "I think I need to be more outspoken."

Kramme's family has been a true inspiration, said Mr. Westling. "They have been very supportive and always come to my games."

"It's really important to me to play well," Kramme said.
Nursing students traveling abroad

By Heather Phillips

Have you ever wanted to travel to a different country? Well, now students are taking the opportunity to travel to London, England for a summer nursing program. UM-St. Louis is teaming up with International Enrichments, Inc. to help some of the nursing students study abroad. The program began June 1 to June 21, 1996.

In London, students will be studying "Perspectives in Clinical and Modern Nursing." The course will be a combination of lectures and hands-on visits around London. The course will provide students with a historical overview of nursing, explore the nursing process and the evolving role of the nurse in the care of both the sick and in the United States and America Health Care systems in general and the healthcare professional. Students will have the opportunity to visit such historical sites as Old St. Thomas's Opera House, St. Thomas' Nightingale Museum, Nursing School at Lambeth and the National Portrait Gallery. Students will earn three and a half credits for attending the course.

The UM-St. Louis professors will be traveling with the students and teaching the course. They are Jane Nellen, Clinical Assistant Professor and Joyce Hunter, Clinical Assistant Professor both from the Barnes College of Nursing.

"Judy Armbruster, nursing major, is one of four students traveling the summer nursing program. "I am absolutely positively going to study with everyone," said Judy. "I want to take a week-long trip to Scotland and Channel England from France."
Students With Disabilities

Awareness Week

Above: Left: Lash played in a heated bowling contest on Wednesday at the University Center patio.

The Current

Students With Disabilities

Awareness Week

Above: With his cut short coming out soon on Photographs by Tonya Hutchinson

BECAs $500 Scholarship for 1996-97

The Hispanic Latino Association (HISLA), a dynamic and active organization at UM-St. Louis, invites all students, Hispanic and Non-Hispanic, to apply for the BECA (scholarship) of $500 and submit it at the next meeting:

Wednesday, April 17, 1996
Room 415 Clark Hall
1:15 p.m.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, please forward your BECA application to Ms. Susanna Walters, HISLA's faculty advisor, at 315 Clark Hall before the deadline, April 30. For more information, contact Ms. Walters at 516-6861 or Alicia Fredrick, HISLA's president, at 397-9629

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This year UPB introduces MIRTHSTOCK '96 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This four part concert features national recording artists. The concert takes place directly behind the University Center. All rides and entertainment are free of charge. Booths are still available. Please call 516-5531 for more information.

Hey, it doesn't take a math major to know that a year's worth of college living can inflict some serious damage to your cash reserves! So now that you've got the time, why not get ahead of the game with a part-time job at Schnucks?

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