The Current

SGA president candidate for editor of The Current

by Bill Rolles
news associate

For the first time since 1992, more than one candidate is vying for the position of editor in chief for The Current. Following a question and answer session, staff members will vote on March 24 between SGA President Bob Fritche and Doug Harrison, the current managing editor of the newspaper.

Last year, Scott Lamar was unopposed for the position. So did the three editors in chief before him. Lamar, who will graduate in May, is glad to see some competition.

"I'm excited about there being two candidates for the position because it certainly makes for a more interesting election," Lamar said. "I must say that our staff members working for either candidate is at a disadvantage because staff may not be familiar with how that process considers business." The staff's choice is not the final decision, however. Lamar will take the staff's recommendation to the Student Senate Publications Committee, which ultimately appoints the editor.

Both candidates have experience in management. Fritchey, of course, is president of the SGA. He has also worked for LionMail since the fall '94 season.

Take this job

by Kim Hudson
news editor

After nearly a week with no announcement of a replacement for LionMail's "Sandy" MacLean, former student chancellor of Studen Affairs, Chancellor Blanchard Twelli named Karl Beeler to the interim post.

Beeler, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said he was "delighted" that he was chosen to fill the void left by MacLean until a permanent vice chancellor could be found.

A memo, dated March 5, was sent to members of the campus community announcing Beeler as the interim vice chancellor of student affairs. The announcement came six days after the official resignation of MacLean. Twelli said he had to wait until he received authorization from the University of Missouri system president before he could make an announcement.

"We had a search for Student Affairs, I talked to Karl and told him to get the job," Twelli said. "Sometimes things don't happen as quickly as you would like them to.

Although he said he was glad Twelli had confidence in his abilities, MacLean said he was not happy with the selection as he did not have the full support of the faculty, who had been working with him on the search for a permanent vice chancellor of student affairs.

Karl Beeler officially named interim vice chancellor of Student Affairs

by Bill Rolles
news associate

The projected enrollment increase at MU has left some administrators concerned. First-year students are up 6 percent since the fall '94 season, and an additional 4 percent are expected to enter next fall.

Karl Beeler, former chancellor of Missouri University, was named interim vice chancellor of Student Affairs on March 5. Beeler, who had been assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, was chosen by Chancellor Blanchard Twelli to replace MacLean until a permanent vice chancellor can be found.

"I believe the time position is filled, the faculty will have the ability to make a decision," Twelli said. "I don't want to see growth occur with an increase in quality, rather than a decrease. We can't just wait for things; they're happening.

Beeler added that the college needs to find a "location large enough to hold an increasing population." For the Romance College to prosper, Beeler said he would need support from the faculty. He welcomed any member to contact him about teaching or other issues.

Faculty members may not be willing to teach humanities, however, Karl Beeler, a business professor, said "the college should not only use its attending students for work but it is a life to look for ways to teach them a value only one time, and that distance learning.

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Relativism is key to intellectual freedom

It is within the seemingly deplorable conclusion of relativists that the idea of intellectual freedom is most challenged. This is a truth that is given a substantively broad reading in the eyes of most people. The relativist can only see within their own narrowmindedness and an inherent lack of knowledge regarding the world. The idea of relativism is most clear in the eyes of those who take on the task of judging a truth. The statement that there is no such thing as a truth is what gives the relativist the ability to criticize a truth. This makes it easy to see that relativism can be self-destructive. However, there is no such thing as an absolute truth. What is true in one person’s eyes may not be true in another’s.

There are many who have seen the world through the eyes of relativism. These people are the ones who have written books and articles on this topic. It is not uncommon to see these people in the media. They are often seen speaking at universities and other institutions. They are also seen speaking on television and radio.

Letters to the editor

Professor of English at St. Louis University. His columns appear regularly in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Mercury.

Rev. Louis V. Schmitt, O.F.M.

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my strong opposition to the current issue. The article on relativism is a complete disservice to the public. It is not the role of the media to spread misinformation. The media has a responsibility to educate the public on important issues.

Sincerely,

Rev. Louis V. Schmitt, O.F.M.
Recent laws help single moms get well-deserved child support

by Jill Barrett

Delores is a prince in a shining city where poverty is the norm. It's a place where one dream can be enough to make a family whole. In this city, where the streets are never truly empty and the dreams of the future often seem distant, she found hope in something unexpected—love. When her partner left her, Delores was left with nothing but the memory of a love that had quickly faded. She knew that she had to do something to provide for herself and her child, and so she turned to the city for help.

Delores began by contacting the Child Support Services, a government agency that helps parents who have children and are unable to provide for them. She learned about the benefits of child support and how it can help her provide for her child's needs. She also learned about the importance of filing a complaint with the Child Support Services to establish paternity, so that she could get the support she needed for her child.

Delores then decided to file a complaint with the Child Support Services. She knew that it would not be easy, but she was determined to do what was best for her child. She filled out the necessary forms and submitted them to the Child Support Services. She was hoping for the best, but she was prepared for the worst.

After a few weeks, Delores received a notice that the Child Support Services had received her complaint. She was relieved and hopeful that she would soon receive the support she needed for her child. She was told that she would be contacted by a caseworker who would help her through the process of establishing paternity and getting child support.

The caseworker assigned to Delores was friendly and understanding. She explained the process of establishing paternity and getting child support in detail, and she answered all of Delores's questions. Delores was relieved to know that she was not alone in this challenge and that there was help available.

The caseworker helped Delores with the paperwork and provided her with information about the benefits of child support. She also helped her understand the importance of filing a complaint with the Child Support Services to establish paternity.

Delores was ultimately successful in her efforts to establish paternity and get child support for her child. She learned that it is never too late to seek help, and that there is always hope for a better future.

In conclusion, Delores's story is a powerful reminder of the importance of child support and the need for equal opportunities for all parents. It shows that with determination and support, even the most challenging situations can be overcome. Delores's story is a testament to the power of love and the importance of standing up for what is right.
Support from page 3

According to the Congressional Research Service, only one-third of outstanding child support orders were collected in 1993—$13 billion of $42 billion. Since single mothers—whether they were married or divorced—comprise the biggest group of public assistance recipients, unpaid child support can mean more money on public assistance. Even if the parent responsible is not that evasive, the child suffers materially without support payments.

"We don't want to send these people to jail," Gardner said. "That helps no one. If they're in jail, how are they going to show up at court to pay support, or to even have a problem or place like that. They want a commission." "Sometimes people say, 'Well, I never had to get a paycheck...but I want to go to pay support,'" Gardner said.

So what's the solution to the child support problem? Since this is an individual state problem, the only solution is to work hard to get the States to pass laws and have a good administration of the law so that they don't do that," Gardner said. "That's not an excuse. If [the parent] is not complying with a court order, you can bring charges of contempt. It's the parent's responsibility to support their children. If they're in jail, they're not going to pay. If they're not in jail, they're not going to pay. If they're in jail, how are they going to pay support?"

Gardiner said that his most recent recommendation in such cases includes a probation period and requirement of back child support plus up to 10 percent additional money.

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The completed application, essay problem, and transcript must be postmarked to the following address

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The National Black MBA Association (NBMAA) St. Louis Chapter is pleased to announce its 1997 Scholarship Competition.

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Alternatively—ones that he could turn to only with adult supervision—were Pixie Stix andLik-A-Maid. Both candies were nothing but colored sugar.

Although by personal preference was Pixie Stix (because I liked the name), Lik-A-Maid did have certain advantages. It had a candy spoon and was more technologically advanced than Pixie Stix. Lik-A-Maid came in flavors that changed colors from blue to green, for example. Its flavor was added. It was entertaining as well as delicious.

That's why—broadening the kids' horizons.
Sick with dysentery . . .

In May of 1996, DeGregorio was asked to present his hands is a sign of "taking
front pocket and present it with two
mercy and nobody in the party had to eat

DeGregorio described the health care he
received as privative, with doctors working with
instruments American physicians used 30 years ago.

"I was fortunate that they had good
authorities," he said.

The incident was a huge embarrassment for the
Chinese, DeGregorio said.

"Everyone, I had some official come to
my with shells."

Helping a troubled SGA . . .

Last year, DeGregorio agreed to help
the Student Government Association put
a set of election rules. He wished
were universal voting rules for the
1995-1996

As directing editor, Fritchey was involved
with production, sales, selections, organiza-
tional work and other duties.

While producing LIT MAG, Fritchey said
he had to do lots of close work with the

Fritchey mentioned how his success
in the position was due to his desire to
help the student body.

Fritchey said he does not want to
be an asset to the

Dean, from page 1

One of Holt’s objectives
would be to try to use classes
more from one time.

"My need to have free-
associations associated with the Honors
College at least part time, if not
full time."

Carrie Larsen, an English
professor, said the cost of pro-
gram has been an issue ever since
the Honors College became
a four-year program, rather than three year.
Now the college needs to pay more professors.
Larsen suggested team-teaching classes, and wants to
see more interdisciplinary courses.

Holt has experience with team-teaching
classes and said he likes the concept, as well
as interdisciplinary classes. Holt said stu-
dents need interdisciplinary courses.

Larsen warned Holt of an administrative flaw. The
University of Minnesota is currently
setting up a new presi-
dent, and vice chancellor pos-
itions at UM-St. Louis are
becoming vacant. Larsen said,
"In two years you can do
with one be taking to
any of the same administra-
tory."

"Enfield Kathy Osborn,
rasing money," Martinich
added.

Holt does not use the administrative flaw
as a problem.

"Maybe that opens up opportu-
nities," he said. "Something's got to fill the gap.
Why not the Honors College?"

Karl Beeler, from page 1

Robert Blais

Strengthening Initiations Great-
Beeler’s ongoing work with
Title III needs to improve
admissions recruitment process. Two
hills cited this work as a major
reason for the selection of Beeler
the intercollegiate.

"Karl has shown a great deal
of leadership especially in Title
III and all the units that report to
him," Trudell said. "I look for-
ward to working with him."

In addition to his new
to observe the election process in the Pagace
province of China. Huili is the director of a
 divisive group of Chinese and other foreign
diplomats, his major was logging
with snake, frog and shells.

Everything was cooled except for the
shellfish, DeGregorio said. When a
Chinese hiker stepped onto this rare
monarch as DeGregorio’s plants, he repeti-
tively accepted and ignored the creations.
A few hours later, DeGregorio said, he
was very sick and soon had a temperature of 105.
He suspected the shellfish as the
cause of the severe case of dysentry he
contracted.

DeGregorio spent six days in a long
hospital recovering from the illness.
He said it took a month before he
was back in normal.

"It was a nightmare experience," he said.

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Thin Lizard Dawn’s catchy debut reminiscent of late Beatles

"Th ins Lizard Dawn—Thin Lizard Dawn (RTCA Records)"

This week I had the good fortune to review the self-titled debut album from Thin Lizard Dawn. To be truthful, I had never heard of this group until last week when I heard someone mention it at the Current staff meeting. With a name like Thin Lizard Dawn, I expected a lot of loud noise, I was wrong.

Thin Lizard Dawn actually has an intriguing sound. The first time I played it, I was dancing to it. The second time I listened to it, I turned up the volume. The third time I played it, I was dancing to it. The songs are catchy. Each song has its own sound. Thin Lizard Dawn did not write one song and remake it ten different times with slightly different lyrics.

If you want a comparison to this band, check out late Beatles. The one song I liked are “Sexual Dys¬

name,” “Say What You Want” and “Power Balled.” Perhaps the famous one is “Pineapple,” but this song is humorous in style. It basically means that Jesus is a co-rea-good rock-and-rolund. I don’t know if the ice in stores

yet but if you see it, I would recommend it. It is a catchy album that grows on you. The lyrics are

sensible. The rhythm section is buzzinrs, and the metal guitar as¬

"Shrapnel." The title track is a very exciting song. It basically means that Jesus is a co-re good rock-and-rolund. I don’t know if the ice in stores

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So much more than a mouthful

Ednaswap—more than a mouthful

Wacko Magnetov—Ednaswap

(Total Records)

Wacko Magnetov by Ednaswap provides a good ex¬

sage of musical diversity. Ednaswap’s debut album com¬

bines a smorgasbord of punk, folk, metal and post-modern sounds without becoming dis¬

jointed or messy. Lead singer and lyricist Anne Preven uses her classical music training in the confessional television “Vi¬

100 Mornin.” which gives a heartfelt conclusion to the eclectic CD. This haunting final song effectively closes the album, dedicated to pushing the bound¬

aries of musical categories. From the rhythmic intro “Stop Counting,” to the tribal patterns of “Talal” and the metal guitar au¬
nal of “Shingan,” Wacko Magnetov does not fail to satisfy.

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Infinite Zero: an eclectic collection of obscure tunes

“Infinit e Zero, Vol. 6—Various Artists (American Records)"

This sixth volume of Infinite Zero includes songs from sources as unlikely as Devo, Trouble Funk, The Monk and Mississippi Fred McDowell. The original In¬

finite Zero collection began as an effort to keep obscure songs from the past alive. These songs cer¬

tainly deserve a second listen. Carl Albert of the groups Trouble Funk inspired the early rap scene, and nowhere is this influence more evident than in two selections on Infinite Zero—

the racuous “Super Girl” and “So Early in the Morning.”

This CD also provides much needed American exposure to such songs as “Mick Time” by The Monks, which never saw release outside of Europe. This song, which opposed American involvement in Vietnam, is very dated but some¬


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**Men's basketball closes ayseason**

by Ken Dunkin  

Riverswomen frustrating season

by Brian Folsom  

sports associate

The UM-SL Louis Riverwomen basketball team dropped two games in the final weeks of the season and finished 1997-98 conference season with a 10-10 record. The team will be home for their senior night game at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at 16th Street Fieldhouse.

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enjoying and junior college guys still started off uniquely.

Kevin Tuckson finished eighth in Division II scoring with 8.5 points per game. According to Cowen, the team has a great future. "We just need to replace Deon with a good shooter and get a big post player to help out in the middle," he said. "This team was young, and they are only going to get better.""We didn't have all the players there, and we still felt like we needed a lot of practice, but I could tell the players were not comfortable, he said.

Electricity.

Steinback said his final comment is that the team will be improved from last year, and he hopes to continue to get better. "Right now we are only one of two players away from being a really good team," he said.

Kevin Tuckson comes nose to nose with an opponent earlier this season.
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