Two will compete for SGA president

BY JOHN RENAUD
staff assistant

Election committee may face shortage of polling volunteers

By Bobbi Glass

Two students will face off for the presidency of the Student Government Association in elections scheduled for later this week. Student Association Treasurer Jacqueline Anderson, a sophomore biology major, and current Student Association President James Aiken are vying for the top position.

The campaign for president will also see a two-way contest between senior accounting major and now Student Association vice president Mike Ralston running for his respective post again.

Anderson, Menes and Aiken are all running on the same "Reformation" party slate. Butler and Johnson are running on a separate unaffiliated slate.

The Student Association executive officers, seven students have duties to run for open representative seats in the SGA Assembly by election.

None will run with opposition with 13 seats usually open remaining unoccupied.

Numbers of the SGA electorate are trying to remain civilians to cast the polls during the elections on Apr. 21 and 22.

"To pull this off, we really need to have about fifty volunteers," said committee chair Jorge Tengen, "but so far we only have about 24." The committee hopes to have twenty booths available at various locations on the North Campus and the South Campus, including the University Center lobby, the Underground, the Mark Twain Gymnasium, Lake Isle II, the Mitchell Hall, the Research Building, the Social Science Development, the Honors College, and a booth at the Market, said committee chair Galia Rinkins.

Students can vote during the day between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or in the evening between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Rinkins said they will also have booths at the UM at South Bend location in St. Charles, Jefferson County Community College and Fort High School, Sigma Gamma Theta said that over the past few years, the number of students casting votes has increased.

"Two years ago, there were about 600 votes, but last year were three around 800. The candidates last year raised awareness, will help campaign and got students involved."
Monday, Apr 12
• Monday Noon Series: Why the Arts Are Necessary in 229 J.C. Penney. Etlien Der-animate, Seattle scholar and lecturer, discusses what the arts have contributed to human life and survival, and what the implications are of modern society's neglect of the arts. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

• One Night Men's and Women's Volleyball Tournaments at the Mark Twin Gym for students, faculty, and staff. Contact: Rec Sports, 5526.
• Homophobia Visits: It Does Happen Here from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center in 211 Clark Hall. Suzanne Rose of the UMSL Louis Psycholology Department will open the eyes of all present concerning the denial of violence against the gay and lesbian community along with exploring the aftermath of Matthew Shepard's tragic death last year. Contact: 5838.

• Library Research Assistance Clinic. Sign up at the TS Reference Desk for help with research papers or projects. Contact: 5060.

• Student Social Work Association meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the third floor Evening College Conference Room of Lucas Hall. Contact: Terri Ketterbrink, 924-6402.

• Mandatory Election Meeting.WHY ARE THE CANDIDATES FOR THE SGA ELECTIONS IN THE WOMEN'S CENTER? At 5:30 p.m. Contact: Gail Rimkus, 863-2783.

Wednesday, Apr 14
• Library Research Assistance Clinic. Sign up at the TS Reference Desk for help with research papers or projects. Contact: 5060.
• 1999-2000 SGA Candidate Debate in the Convocation hall of the Pierre Laporte Honors College from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Contact: Gail Rimkus, 863-2781.

Thursday, Apr 15
• Library Research Assistance Clinic. Sign up at the TS Reference Desk for help with research papers or projects. Contact: 5060.
• Matriculous Film Series: "A New Age: Information Age" will be at 2 p.m. in 132 SGR.

Friday, Apr 16
• Library Research Assistance Clinic. Sign up at the TS Reference Desk for help with research papers or projects. Contact: 5060.

• Introduction to Weight Training: Learn how to use the Fitness Center and weight room to achieve the goals you desire. Contact: Rec Sports, 5526.

Saturday, Apr 17
• Pre-Optometry Association's Annual Tailgate Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Parking Lot E. Students, faculty, or staff or student organizations can sell anything they can in two parking spaces for just $10.00. Contact: Thebe, 521-8328.

Monday, Apr 19
• Monday Noon Series: The Fred Tompkins Poetry and Music Ensemble...A performance will take place in 229 J.C. Penney. Musicians David Blasht, Charla Dunn, and Fred Tompkins and poet Michael Castro of The Fred Tompkins Poetry and Music Ensemble present a variety of musical settings of poems by such writers as e.e. cummings, Emily Dickinson, Michael Castro, John Kearns, and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Wednesday, Apr 21
• SGA Elections. Voting is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Apr 22
• SGA Elections. Voting is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, Apr 25
• Intamnal Tennis Tournament at the UMSL Tennis Courts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Men's and women's A, B, and C singles will be offered to students, faculty, and staff. Contact: Rec Sports, 5526.

• Good Softball Tournament and BarBQ at 12 p.m. Free food and fun for all. Teams consist of students, faculty, and staff. Contact: Rec Sports, 5526.

Monday, Apr 26
• Walking Clinic: Learn how to make your walking workouts more effective for you. Contact: Rec Sports, 5526.

• Monday Noon Series: Ring the Banjar! Musicians provide a brief history and performance of the most ancient of all stringed instruments, the banjo, in 229 J.C. Penney. The performances feature banjo styles from Appalachian banjo to Dixieland and Jazzgrass. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

NEVER, DUL M OMENT

Murdiday
April 1999
Near Parking Garage D/C
Tarot Cards
Booths
Caricaturist
Palm Reader
The Urge
... and more!
"Flowers for Algerman, it was awes­ some. Sad, but good."  
-Nick Ledrasso  
Sophomore/Electrical Engineering

"The Great Gasby, it was a depressing love story about illusions of grandeur."  
-Lindsey Fox  
Junior/Communication

"Women of Brewster Place. It was a good book, but I liked the movie better."  
-Stephanie Manubay  
Freshman/Psychology

"Reviving Ophelia. Different stories about teenage girls. A better understanding of growing up a teenage girl."  
-Julie Burgoyne  
Freshman/Photography

"The Giver. It is about a utopia, a perfect world. It’s an interesting book."  
-Shannon Johnson  
Freshman/Photography

What was the last book you read?

"Leonardo da Vinci," by Paul J. Johnson. I’ve actually been reading this book ever since my mom got it for Christmas, and I’ve read it in 2 different languages. I’ve only read half of it so far, but I’ve really enjoyed the book so far. My mom has read the entire book in English, and she has shared some of the stories with me. I think this book is a great way to learn about the life of Leonardo da Vinci, his art, and his scientific achievements. It’s a fascinating and informative read. I’m looking forward to finishing the book soon.

-Nicholas Vargos

"The Science of Happiness," by Richard Wiseman. This book explores the latest research on how to achieve happiness and wellbeing. It’s a great read for anyone interested in psychology and positive psychology.

-Jessica Rodriguez

"The Alchemist," by Paulo Coelho. This book is about a young shepherd named Santiago who embarks on a journey to fulfill his personal legend. It’s a story about following one’s dreams and the importance of listening to one’s heart. I really enjoyed the book and would recommend it to others.

-Katie Lee

"To Kill a Mockingbird," by Harper Lee. This classic novel is a powerful come­ mentary on racism and injustice in the South. It’s a timeless tale that continues to resonate with readers today.

-Ellen Johnson

"The Girl on the Train," by Paula Hawkins. This suspenseful thriller is about a woman who becomes embroiled in a missing person case. It’s a page-turner with a shocking twist.

-Morgan Thompson

"The Art of Happiness," by Dalai Lama. This book is about the importance of a happy and peaceful mind. It’s a great read for anyone interested in mindfulness and meditation.

-Lena Martinez

"The Subtle Power of the Mind," by Dr. Michael Gazzaniga. This book explores the latest research on the brain and the mind. It’s a fascinating read for anyone interested in neuroscience.

-James Lee
The Issues: Chancellor Jouliff, who has come up with a financing cushion to help with the potential "cash crunch" for Performing Arts Center, this doesn't seem to be enough for some who oppose it.

We Suggest: Some sort of fiscal policy should be implemented for future projects for the University.

So what do you think?

Let us hear from you on this or any issue, a letter to the editor, current@jims.ua.edu

Prop B would have been beneficial

Joe Haras' April 4th column on Prop B was very interesting and informative. I have heard a lot of people call Prop B a "jail tax," which is a term used for every sales tax. Among my friends who are either students or staff, there is a large percentage who do not know the details of Prop B or are unaware of the sales tax. More important, the majority of the student body, or at least a good portion of them, is unaware of the benefits Prop B would have for their campus. Prop B would have brought forward, planned, presented, and implemented. Implementation of this area in the University is necessary, as well as budgetary considerations associated with the Chancellor's construction and operation. The Chancellor has finally agreed cushion to help with the year of active faculty and student debate over the design enough for those who to implement a financial costs.

President and Chief Executive Officer 7940 Rome Avenue

Preparation for post-PAC projects

Faculty Council head Dennis Judd's admission at a meeting on Thursday that the Performing Arts Center "is a dead loss" seems to run well over the total (Prop B) expense for the project. This is as well as budgetary considerations associated with the Chancellor's construction and operation. The Chancellor has finally agreed cushion to help with the year of active faculty and student debate over the design enough for those who to implement a financial costs.

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Lack of record longevity brings baseball down

It is kinda funny to this that in the year of celebrating the 25th anniversary of Hades Asmus breaking the home run mark that everyone is so record-breaking hungry.

I know that seeing record-breaking breaks is too far and anyway. I remember running in the house from playing baseball in my backyard on my Pete Rose watch his number 4,192 off Eric Show. I broke the record, he had stood for 65 years. Now, there is a record that stood for a long time. Not a whole lot, but...that's all.

That is something that will be a part of record-longevity breaks. Mark McGwire destroyed the home run record, but he has never hit another one. Pete Rose hit a home run that stood for 34 years, but he never hit another one.

The off-season is a goal for most players. McGwire has held various coaching positions at several local schools, but he has never hit another one. He has held various coaching positions at several local schools, but he has never hit another one.

Currently possess an overall record of 120-98. A record that stood for a long time, but he has never hit another one.

Griff Mills


Baseball campground: Participated in the movie "Hooters".


--In his time at Armstrong Atlantic St., 23 out of 26 student-athletes who completed eligibility have graduated or are currently graduating.

--Traveled to France as a representative of Adidas to teach basketball to French children.

--Currently possesses an overall record of 120-98. A record that stood for a long time, but he has never hit another one.

--Helped to earn him the conference coach of the year award.

--Limit lien NA

Age: NA

Serving aces...

Winning streak brings confidence for tennis team as they head into the GLVC tourney

Young Rivermen team looks for fourth seed after winning four out of five

by Dave Kinworthy

The Rivermen had a man four of their last ten has five matches and are looking to a potential fourth seed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

The Rivermen defeated SIU-Edwardsville 5-4, and then the next day, on Northern Kentucky and emerged victorious 3-4.

Junior Matthew Gyllenborg played extremely well for the Rivermen in that match.

"The win was a huge win," Coach Rich Gillenborg said. "It was the 14th match with the score tied 4-4. It was obviously a great win for the team and for his confidence."

From there, UM-St. Louis moved on to play Kentucky Wesleyan and won their third straight match.

The Rivermen then moved on from the win in the GLVC, Kentucky Wesleyan, to play the best team in the conference, Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois defeated UM-St. Louis, 5-4, but the score did not reflect the way the Rivermen played.

"My guys played pretty well," Gillenborg said. "They seemed a little better than us, but honestly I don't know if anyone would have predicted a 5-4 outcome. They are a really strong team."

The Rivermen then played host to Quincy University and totally won 8-1.

With the Rivermen having such a young team, the youth of the team may be a reason more to expect something different, but Gillenborg disagrees.

"The freshmen are doing extremely well," Gillenborg said. "Ryan Tyle had surgery and the key injury has shown him a bit. We have great replacements of him in the future."

Tye Scherer struggled with a little confidence, but ran with a lack of sales or lack of sales. Everybody will return for the men, and we will be bringing many more sales and ideas."
Action in ‘Matrix’ saves weak plot from collapse

The Matrix (rated R)
Running Time: 135 minutes
Now Showing:

Running Time: 135 minutes
The story takes place in a world where people live through computer programs. The blurring of what is real and what is computer-generated creates some initial confusion for the audience, but becomes clear as the story progresses. The story raises issues about the relationship between perception and reality, and the relationship between man and machine. Unfortunately, the story follows the paradox of what is real only so far, before veering off into more standard action film fare. But this doesn’t matter, because the real appeal of the film is in the visual effects and martial arts, which are spectacular and entertaining and more than make up for any shortcomings in the storyline.

Keanu Reeves, downed down and shaped up for this role, is well-cast as the laconic hero, the latest person released into the real world, but Laurence Fishburne’s excellent acting as the rebel leader really carries the story. The pace is fast and furious by the end of the film and gives a ride that is well worth the price of admission.

-Catherine Marquis-Homeyer

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MIRTHDAY APRIL 21, 1999

The 1999 Mirthday Committee is seeking student organizations and university departments to participate in this year’s Mirthday festivities by sponsoring a game booth. Booths are given to organizations and departments on a first-come-first-serve basis. A booth requires a minimal fee of $25 for organizations and departments, $50 for off campus organizations. Complete the form below and return it to the Student Activities Office, 267 University Center by: *************April 14, 1999*************

Student Organization: ACTIVITY/EVENT/BOOTH:
Contact Person:
Address:
Phone Number:

SGA
1999-2000
Candidate Debate

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

From 7:00 p.m. To 9:30 p.m.

At the Great Hall in the Honors College

President, Vice President, and Comptroller
Tropical Ecology Center sponsors lecture series

By Lisa F. Purser, Associate Professor of Biology

The International Center for Tropical Ecology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the Missouri Botanical Garden presented the ninth "Jane and Whitney Harris Lecture Series" on Tuesday, at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Internationally acclaimed scholars are invited each spring to speak on tropical biology, ecosystems, and conservation. Dr. Ariel Lugo spoke this spring on "The Conservation of Tropical Forests: Blanche M. Toshivil Chancellor of UM-St. Louis gave introductions, who have made this event possible.

Jane Harris is responsible for the Harris Lecture Series. She said, "The Garden serves as a beacon and also is involved in the education of tropical ecology at UM-St. Louis.

Doug Westadt, associate professor of biology and director of the International Center for Tropical Ecology at UM-St. Louis introduced Dr. Lugo. He received his B.A. and M.A. in Latin America and his Ph.D. in North Carolina. One of his areas of expertise is on the ecosystem. Dr. Lugo is an outstanding ecologist.

Another speaker who spoke was Dr. Lugo who took his place at the podium. Dr. Lugo said, "The best way to protect the world's biodiversity is through education. "We can learn to manage other environments by learning what is going on in the Caribbeans."

Lugo showed a slide of the world, and pointed out how human activity has depleted the earth's natural resources by using up the land and not allowing, it to regenerate itself. "One-third to one-half of the planet has been modified by human activity," Lugo said. "We need flexibility of thought and action.

According to Lugo, research is the tool necessary to provide us with the knowledge in dealing with the land more efficiently. Lugo said a holistic approach that Dr. Lugo also key is in conservation and management. He stated that it is important to look at the "whole landscape." Lugo said it is important to look at all of the land, not just one tree, to determine how to manage that land in the future. Some of the land shown in the slides appeared to be virgin in one area, but when Dr. Lugo showed the large pictures of the land, there were other parts that were green and healthy. Dr. Lugo explained how this was making good use of the land.

"Protection only is not enough," Lugo said. "We tend to see our sights too narrowly focused."

According to Lugo, many times the people who are going to draw resources from the land are not calculated into the plans of conservation and management.

People need the resources from the land, and those are the reasons why planning is necessary, when plans are being made. And although people require resources from the land, humans have modified the land throughout history.

"The Mayas"s changes species competition, and we are still trying to figure out the human legacy," Lugo said.

According to Lugo, although human legacy has caused some of the land devastation and diminishing biodiversity, proper human intervention and management can help in preserving biodiversity.

Lugo also stated that the earth has a "natural resilience" when it encounters hurricanes, volcanoes, and other natural disasters. Lugo indicated with his slides how the Caribbean land had been devastated by natural disasters and had experienced "continuing growth in one year."

Because of the "natural resilience" of the earth, resources are still being supplied to sustain human society. Dr. Lugo still believes that good human intervention can make a difference and will not cause further damage to the land.

"I don't think the management I'm speaking of is irrelevant," Lugo said.

The room was filled with applause when Dr. Lugo completed his in-deep session on "Active Management and the Conservation of Tropical Forests."

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---FREE TEST, with immediate results. Directs pregnant 10 days after it begins. PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING & ASSISTANCE. All services are free and confidential.

---Information about the "Jane and Whitney Harris Lecture Series" or conservation and management, contact the International Center for Tropical Ecology at 314-521-1519.

FASHION, FROM PAGE 3

Popular men for men this spring include stylish sandals, cotton shirts, shorts, and ruffled ties. Styles from last year include cargo shorts, kakis, and tuxedo down short.

Any type of cotton shirt is a basic component for any man's wardrobe. For shirtS and ties, stick to the basics such as spread collar cotton.

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Student views on failure of Proposition B vary widely here

By Ed Dietz, staff associate

Proposition B, that would have allowed for the carrying of concealed weapons, failed in a close election Tuesday. The election results were still running neck and neck as they were called.

"I'm a strong supporter of personal freedom. I'm a liberal, a member of the ACLU. I don't believe that we can legislate away a personal right of someone who feels they need a gun to be protected," Norma said. "The people that are going to carry a weapon and show you already have those weapons. The people that are going to rob the Okefinoke already have [guns]. The people that are going to rob you in your car are the people that already have the guns. They don't care about a law or following the law or applying for any kind of license to carry a weapon. I am afraid of gangsters on the streets, but my biggest issue was once again we are legisitating away personal freedom."

Guy Norris, a student at UM-St. Louis taking courses in public policy and politics after having completed a bachelor's degree in sociology, disagrees.

"I don't think that that terrorism has any consideration that terrorists have doesn't consider at all the responsibility that they do with freedoms," Norris said. "I think I'm wrong, and about how people are going to use these guns and what they think they're necessary. Like this incident in Texas, there was never kind of a sense of killing the innocent and that the gun had never been used in attacks."

Norris is a student at UM-St. Louis taking courses in public policy and politics after having completed a bachelor's degree in sociology.

"I don't know what he was doing there, but we cannot turn our backs on as a society and say we're not going to have a gun. Even if we say you can't have guns. Even the gun control people are saying you can't have guns. No modern legislature has ever proposed that."

"The argument of the slippery slope was used to refer to the argument of allowing assault weapons. He said the question is whether we are going to allow some weapons, or we are going to allow some weapons so we have a second amendment, and what real protection of that weapon is more than what regulation of guns might be next."

"The question has to be do we want to end freedom?" Calabrese said. "The NRA always wants to talk about hunting, hunting, hunting. Well, you don't have to be on a vacation, or hunting in a sense of a hunting or any of that. What do you have to conceal it for? That goes to your carrying it. Are you going to get a better job if they don't know you have it?"
Public radio group honors campus for Klan fight

by DAVID BAUDEZEN
senior editor

Campus radio station KWMU and the University of Missouri were honored Thursday by Public Radio in Mid America (PRIMA) for having "exercised and protected editorial discretion" in defending themselves against a lawsuit by the Ku Klux Klan.

"We think it's important to acknowledge institutions that are supportive of their missions," said Tim Eby, vice-president of PRIMA. "In this case the University really stepped up and supported the station."

The suit, filed in late 1992, began after KWMU refused to air an underscoring statement promoting the Klan. In December of last year, a federal judge ruled in favor of the station saying that the Klan had no First Amendment right to force KWMU to accept its underscoring. Patricia Bennett, general manager of KWMU, said the Klan has since appealed the case.

PRIMA passed a resolution in February which "commends and supports the efforts of KWMU-FM and the University of Missouri leadership in protecting the editorial discretion of public broadcasters across the country."

Bennett commended Chancellor Blanche Touhill and the University of Missouri as "very instrumental" in supporting the station's decision not to accept underscoring.

"Really, what she did in standing up for that issue is stand up for the whole country and set a precedent in the country so that we can continue to raise money and not have to take it from anyone we don't want to," Bennett said in an interview.

Touhill was presented with a plaque from Eby. She then commended KWMU and public radio in general calling it "part of the American culture."

"(Public radio) is a very wonderful thing," Touhill said. "It has taken root. It has been institutionalized and it is really unthinkable that public radio would go away."

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April 12, 1999

Mary Lindsey, advertising associate
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HELP WANTED

Bi-State Pool Management is seeking staff for year-round and seasonal pool maintenance/guard positions. Pools are all over the St. Louis area. Training is available. Contact us at (314) 291-3650/1-888-pool01 or on the web at www.BiStatePool.com.

FREE RADIO • $125.00 Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn $5-$50 per VISA/MC card. We buy books! A Collector’s Outlet - 950 West Shaw Blvd. Phone: (314) 291-3650/1-888-pool01 or on the web at www.ocmconcepts.com. Volunteering for peer tutors is FREE!

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UML Shotokan Karate Club is seeking staff for year-round and seasonal pool management/lifeguard positions. Pools are all over the St. Louis area. Training is available. Contact us at (314) 291-3650/1-888-pool01 or on the web at www.BiStatePool.com.

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Health care system seeking soybean students! The biggest challenges to your health are nutrient poor foods, poor digestion, poor immune support. I've got the easy, whole food solution to all these problems. Call Stephanie at 423-5164 or 654-8779.

UML Shotokan Karate Club sponsors a 50% discount on all classes at the Eastern MO Shotokan Karate Assn., 10420 Lockland Rd. For UMSL students, staff and faculty. For info contact Robert Millor: 521-3475 or 427-1155.

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Generation Xer's will go for 'Go'

Go (rated R)
Running Time: 100 minutes

Now Showing

Tarantino for teens—that pretty well sums up the new film 'Go.' This Pulp Fiction-like film mixes violence and humor in several interrelated stories told from different views, whose relationship to each other isn't completely clear until near the end of the movie. This film, however, is less complex and clever in its structure than other Pulp Fiction inspired movies, but still has plenty of surprises and plot twists. The particular cast and setting of this movie will make it more appealing to some viewers, touching as it does on rave parties and other familiar experiences.

The basic story centers on a drug dealer who has gone to Las Vegas for the weekend and his co-worker at a grocery store who tries to make a drug deal in his place—a deal which soon goes wrong. The consequences of the drug-deal, as well as the trip to Vegas, lead the characters into a web of difficulties for them to solve. The acting and photography are adequate, but the story is the real strength of the film, although the pacing is a little slow. Overall, it is an amusing, well-made film with special appeal for teens and young twenty-somethings.

-Catherine Marquis-Horneyer

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