SGA race heats up in final week

Candidates for offices spar in open debate

By SUBRAI
Staff Associate

The SGA executive committee met on Wednesday for the third time this week to discuss the candidates for the upcoming March 10 election and the potential for controversy in the campaign.

SGA president Sumit Jain, who is also running for re-election, said that his campaign is currently focused on getting more people involved and participating in SGA activities.

Jain said that he has been contacted by several students expressing interest in running for office, and he is encouraging them to get involved.

On the other hand, Jain's opponent, junior Meera Sahay, is running on a platform of increasing transparency and accountability in SGA operations.

Sahay said that she believes that the SGA needs to be more open and accountable to the students, and that she will work to ensure that the SGA is more responsive to student needs.

The candidates for the three executive offices of the Student Government Association (SGA) will be chosen from among the candidates who attend this week's meeting.

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Time To Cast Your Vote

SQA Elections

Wednesday, April 21 & Thursday, April 22
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The Candidates Are:

For President:

☐ Jacqueline Anderson
☐ Darwin R. Butler Sr.

For Vice-President:

☐ Carrie Mowen

For Comptroller:

☐ Jana Johnson
☐ Bryan Shaw
Preservation of the planet should not be just a fad

Do you remember when recycling was a fad? Remember when it was cool to carry groceries in those brown cloth bags instead of wasting paper and/or plastic? They had a little green tag that read recycling. They were green in color and the circle thing on the front. Those cloth quipied, "Help conserve water - shower with a friend!"

It became hip to turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth, to wash laundry in cold water and not to wash dishes in hot water, to reuse paper, to use glass instead of plastic. The use of aerosol hairspray became a sin. Unfortunately, it is not just a fad.

Because of the nonrecyclable nature of the major litter problem, the universal good is still being accomplished by using reusable bottles, cups and even cloth bags. People were not convinced and considered it a hassle to provide the necessary proof. Problems such as littering have not been reduced to nothing, even by the hard work done by everyone - individuals, communities and organizations that may not be able to come to anything of the kind. What matters is that one person or group stands up for recycling.

Though it is very much for adults as much as children. Children learn for the action and consent of the story content. It takes a long time for them to conform to the values of the society. The "call of the storyteller that are coming this year is important and if we are not vigilant and consistent, we may fall behind in the competition."

"Everyone responds to this, including the storytellers. "Really, life is 100% on storytelling and that's important to society. A festival is a vehicle to spread awareness from this point of view. We need stories to spread awareness."

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"Show the international students more of St. Louis. I believe there is more to it than what we are seeing."

"Ndeye Seck, "A woman who moved art of metro area streets"

"I’d like to feel like they stop wasting my money, by including such insignificant things in our daily lives."

"The one thing that bothers me is the trodden grass, the way the lawn is kept, the way the flowers are planted, the way the trees are trimmed, the way the streets are cleaned."

"The Missouri’s length has been cut by nearly half; in some areas, it’s now not even its original size. Almost one hundred wildlife species face a serious threat because of its condition.

"I guess, in a weird way, there is a silver lining. Since the Missouri is in such dire shape, organizations are being formed to clean it up and correct some of the problems.

"It probably doesn’t surprise the Lewis and Clark bicentennial is one of those. Schoolchildren, lacking the desire to look bad for photos, worry about the Missouri in our everyday lives."

"We’re going to try to spark some action. There are many organizations and groups that are doing this."
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We Suggest:

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So what do you think?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Without McGwire, the Rivermen are left in the hands of manager Charlie Kennedy, who last season was a senior editor at the University. But without McGwire, there is no McGwire. Without McGwire, there is no one to set the tone, to lead by example, to inspire his teammates. McGwire, as the leader and the voice of the team, was the heart and soul of the Cardinals.

Baseball is a team sport, and until these idealistic players who love the game put down their gloves and step onto the field, the game will suffer. The Cardinals organization is struggling, and their efforts are not being rewarded. The players are not putting in the work, and the results are not showing. The Cardinals are in a difficult situation, and they need to find a way to turn things around.

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Jacqueline R. Anderson
MAJOR: Biology
YEAR: Sophomore
AGE: 19
Slate: Reformation
ORGANIZATIONS: Treasurer/University Program Board; Treasurer/Student Government Association; member: Newman Center

QUALIFICATIONS: My experience with the Student Government Association consists of almost two years of service to the assembly. I served as the executive secretary for the '97-'98 term and currently serve as the administrative secretary and treasurer.

REASONS FOR RUNNING: The students want a president who will be there for them to listen to and help solve issues important to the student body. Because of my prior experience in SGA, I know how the UM system operates and will be able to use this knowledge to benefit the students. I believe, if given the opportunity, I could effectively interact with both students and staff in order to voice student issues.

GOALS AND IMPROVEMENTS: Our campus should be more involved in the surrounding neighborhoods to support the nearby communities and promote UM-St. Louis. There should also be more interaction with the students in order to promote student involvement and campus unity.

Darwin R. Butler, Sr.
MAJOR: Business Admin.
YEAR: Junior
AGE: Not Given
Slate: Butler/Johnson
ORGANIZATIONS: President/Organization for Producing Successful Black Men and Women
QUALIFICATIONS: 1996-1997 Student Government Senator at the Community College of Southern Nevada

REASONS FOR RUNNING: The Student Government should be vocal and visible in the representation of the students. I don't see that in the current administration. I want the students of this University first to be heard. I want serious government, and accountability of students' costs. I believe I can provide those things for the students here at UMSL.

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2. Improvements or changes in parking regulations
3. Improvements in club's and organization's attendance and focus
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Friday, April 30
JC Penney Conference Center

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Performances by Phat Williams and St Louis Rhythm & Raps

Thursday, April 22
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The Meeting, from Page 1

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New music annex placed in old Bonanza restaurant building

BY SUE BEITZ
staff associate

THE NEW MUSIC ANNEX ON FLORENTINE ROAD has been renovated and expanded the UM-St. Louis music program.

William Richardson, associate professor of music, said that the instrumental program has grown in the past few years and the area provided for them in the music building was no longer sufficient.

"There are several components that happen to (increase the program)," Richardson said. "Number one, the Classics program has taken a tremendous interest in the arts, and through her efforts and endeavors the department has been the recipient of funds, of collaborative efforts."

Richardson also evaluated the need for the program to renovate and maintain.

"I have been very, very, very active in recruiting and setting up a recruiting mechanism both through personal visits to schools, and I spend at least an hour and a half a week in the evenings doing that," Richardson said. "The fact (is) that not only do we have a strong music program that's building, but we also have renovated programs in several other departments.

Richardson does clinics with high school bands in the area and visits community colleges to help expose the UM-St. Louis music program to other programs.

Richardson did a study at the beginning of this year to determine what the effects of the band practicing in such a small area were. He borrowed a decibel meter from the physics department and measured the effects of the band at the quietest possible volume to the listener that it would play. He found the band at its quietest was about 70 decibels. The loudest ranged from 105 to 115.

"Sustained levels over 85 for any particular period of time can cause permanent damage (to hearing)," Richardson said, "and when you get up to 115 that would equate to the amount of impact on the ear comparable to standing at the end of a runway at St. Louis International Airport. Just explaining that to the administration, funds were secured to renovate the old Ponderosa Building, a [former] Bonanza [Restaurant] Building on the other side of campus.

Richardson is expecting the instrumental music program to continue to grow and double within the next five years.

"Within the same five years, we have a possibility of a performing arts center being open, and with our renovation, of course we're beginning to look at space needs now. And what we'll have to do is project our enrollment seven to ten years from now to look at what we would actually need in space in the renovated facilities that will allow the performing arts center," Richardson said. "It's a very exciting time... We're the best deal in the state."

Photos by Stephanie Platt

LEFT: James Richards, music professor, conducts students at the new music annex on Florentine Road. The annex was built to accommodate the ever-growing music program at UM-St. Louis.

RIGHT: A student practices in the annex late last month.

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Outkast's Dungeon

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Lauryn Hill and Outkast provide rousing performance for fans

Lauryn Hill / Outkast
The Fox Theatre
April 5
The audience at the Hill-rap-capacity Fox Theatre was going crazy before Apr. 5. The reason? Lauryn Hill and Outkast, of course. Having been post-poned from Feb. 21 for illness, the crowd was eagerly awaiting Lauryn Hill's first solo stop in St. Louis, especi-ally after her sweep in the Grammy's for her album The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill.

First was the Atlanta-based rap duo Outkast, replaying stage with as much energy as could be put in a two-man show (top throws out stands, sure that for rock). The second rap feel of Outkast was refreshing, as was that often-primitive audience on stage. Their 40-minute set hardly slowed to take a breath, and for a moment, I feared the foundation of the Fox itself would not hold during their current hit single, "Hey Ya!." Outkast had more than enough energy and vision to headline their own tour, but they were there to pump the crowd up for Miss Hill, and they knew it.

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Counterfeit bills discovered at campus C-Store

Secret Service confiscates notes for inspection after deposit

BY SHAYN PERKINS
special to The Current

Recently three allegedly counterfeit bills were detected by employees at the University Missouri Bank located in the University Center. On two occasions in early March three fake bills were found in separate deposits from University vendors. Two suspected bills could have possibly come from a fake bill case that the Secret Service is called to verify the serial number. All of the suspected counterfeit bills in this case have been turned in to the Secret Service. At this point it is unclear exactly where the fake bills originated from.

"It is possible that someone could have received it as change from a local store and then used it on campus. Most counterfeit bills we receive are found in deposits from local businesses, which means that someone used it to buy goods," Cleveland said. If the bills are found to be counterfeit, they will be filed for tracing by the Secret Service. If they are in fact legitimate, they will be returned to the bank and credited to the deposits from which they originated.

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Music Review

‘Matrix’ soundtrack has nothing new for vetran pop afficionados

Soundtracks have been in high demand for the better part of this decade, simply because one soundtrack contains a wide enough range of music to appeal to many consumers. Soundtracks have even been the initiation in certain trends, like melding rock and rap, (Judgment Night) and rock and electronic, (Spinner).

The soundtrack to The Matrix isn't trying to set any trends, or to even put a bunch of new songs on the album. Many soundtracks, like The Crow, have had all new songs, but The Matrix only has one completely original song. Sure, there are the obligatory remixes, but Ministry's Bad Blood is the one new song, and it will be appearing on the forthcoming Ministry album.

With that said, the goal of the Matrix soundtrack is to create a hard-hitting album, something to match the feel of the movie. The first song and single, Rock is Dead by Marilyn Manson, tries the tone perfectly. Glam rock, with a techno vibe, run through with the cold sarcasm and angst Manson is known for lead the way for the rest of the album. The legendary industrial flavor of Ministry is probably the highlight of the album, partly because the last Ministry release worth buying was seven years ago. The Deftones and Rage Against the Machine add a popular side to the metal portions of the album, and though the songs aren't new, they are still great songs.

The electronic sounds on the album are all good, with remixed Propellerheads and Bob D songs, and a great track by Hirt, called Umanic Acid Sound. Tracks by Prodigy and Lunatic Calm can be found on soundtracks like The Jackal, various video game soundtracks (yes, they really do exist), and countless techno compilations. Bob Zombil's DJ Does gets reworked by Her Red Herrings, creating a danceable song about the Monsters' race car.

The low points of the album can be found in Look to Your Old for the Warning by trailer park head-bangers Monster Mugger who were to busy acting like rock stars that they forgot all about talent. No he be outstanding, Rammstein (named after an Air Force base in Germany, how threatening?) contribute their laughably duble De-Min. Be thankful it is song in German, because translated, it is as intelligent and repetitive as a Turtleshow show.

Overall, The Matrix is a decent soundtrack, especially for those without a deep CD collection. For those with a sizable hard rock and techno collection, there really isn't much of a point in buying The Matrix soundtrack.

--Gloria Blackwood

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Baseball wins four in a row, despite field problems

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Bemans said recruiting is top priority now. He plans to add players on the school, the chance for success, and the opportunity to play in a great conference.

"I consider the Great Lakes Valley Conference to be the ACC of Division II," Bemans said. "If you can win the conference, you can win the national championship, and I think that's been proven."

Bemans played and coached for legendary UMSL coach Chuck Smith. It was under Smith where he learned the foundation for his offensive and defensive strategies.

"Chuck was in the great conference, and said that Bemans is getting the chance to come back to the University," Bemans said. "He'll give each and every player the opportunity to show what he can do," Smith said. "If they're good one-on-one players, he'll let them go one-on-one. If not, a team concept is the best to win, that's what he did."

"I believe in this Riverwomen team is accustomed to. They won seven last season and have gone 19-40 for the past three seasons."

"We can't be concerned about the past, and that Bemans will get the program just what they need."

"When you're in a great basketball coach like this, he's going to want more, but that's what we need," Bemans said. "We need that kind of intensity and energy generated because it's instinct. It's a must to the positive."

"We know that he's been a winner everywhere he's been, so it's not needed by the Riverwomen's past performance."

"I will not fail. I will not let the program go anywhere but forward and upward," Bemans said.

Bemans becomes only the fourth coach in UMSL-University history. He replaces Rich Rombach, who coached the Riverwomen for 18 seasons and the Wisconsin Lutheran College in Southern Wisconsin.

Bemans has said that his team should have high expectations of himself.

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