Student chooses split ticket as reformation slate takes other offices

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Vice-President-elect files grievance over alleged confrontation

BY JOE MARRE

Senior editor

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BY ANNE POSTER

Many student and University organizations concerned about the Mirthday University Health Services gave away free bento boxes for those interested in maintaining a healthy diet.

The event was designed to promote the diet and lifestyle, which includes a diet of the low-calorie, high-protein, low-carb meals, and a variety of healthy snacks.

The Japanese Student Association, Korean Student Organization, Chinese Student Association, and Student Allies had also provided various healthy snacks and drinks for students and other interested individuals.

Student organizations were also giving away free items, such as International Students Organization decorated their booth with flags and would pass out the names of Armenian or Russian.

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It was broken April 13, 1999, at 3:30 p.m. The vehicle stolen from the new Student Center construction site was recovered at 4:45 a.m. on May 1 in St. Louis City. The taillight was missing.

Stolen were a fax machine, an AT&T speaker, a camera, an Audiotrac and a Canon multifunctional printer. All items were valued at $5,000. It is a stolen vehicle out of St. Louis by the St. Louis Police Department.

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Littleton killings have no answers

As if it weren't hard enough to deal with already. There's the trauma to recovery, the total loss of moral- ity in the community, the students finding the entire community sitting by, not waiting to render aid to the goal of the survivors and the fami- 

ly. And, I can remember how pre- cious my own life and the lives of my loved ones were before this happened, and I can remember that appreciate.

The Office of Multicultural Relations at UM-St. Louis is sponsoring World Fair 99, a week- end series of events and programs designed to bring the diversity of the planet to the campus' doorstep

by Amy Lertsop	

Friday, April 29, 1999

The UM-St. Louis Office of Multicultural Relations/Academic Affairs offers many pro- grams and services, such as individual multicultural meet- ings, multicultural workshops, academic workshops, network pro- grams, non-tenuring seminars, and support services.

In addition to all these services, this weekend Multicultural Relations/Academic Affairs will sponsor a Multicultural Awareness called "World Fair 99." 

DeLoach-Pickett is the director of the Office of Multicultural Relations.

"We've never brought in a nationally-known speaker, and we are bringing in William Gray III, who is president and CEO of the United Negro College Fund. He believes in a diversity of education and its importance to our country," DeLoach-Pickett said.

Before Gray speaks, which will be from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Friday, the Afro-Cuban Ensemble, the UM-St. Louis Music Department will per- form. After Gray speaks, Paul Williams, a known jazz artist, will perform with Diane Taylor's simulated blue organ.

"It will be an opportunity to meet William Gray and mingle with others. Community per- sons from diverse groups have become, as well, of course, as the campus community," DeLoach-Pickett said.

Saturday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a presentation on multiculturalism and diversity.

After the plenary session, the workshops will begin. The workshops will cover topics such as America, Hispanic/Latino, African-American, Native American, Asian-American, and Multicultural History and Geography.

Multiculturalism came late last year and an ac- corning job. From the evaluations, un unintely all of them were well-received, and we wish we had more time.

What can we do about it? Also, a good question. I really do not think that we have to do anything about it. It may be something that we cannot control, predeter- mine. There's no quick fix for this, and I think people are sort of scared, but not very.

You were literally dumb- founded when I heard about the first incident. I continued to be shocked every time after that, until now. But then I thought, why is this happening? Why now? I believe that people are ready for a perfect sense. Kids can be read, much though, and High school can be for those who don't "fit in." Student harassment involving violence, humiliation, and mass atrocities frighteningly similar to recent events are not really new, but we have been "silked" and "wired" at least for a time. I don't think that it's his- tory's change, that only the people who are different are taken out. We go into a collective fever that has now evolved into final critical. It's not a surprise, right? Government officials and big wigs everywhere have been no to face the issue of critical amounts of anxiety and developing new and improved chemi- 

cal weapons. Iraq, society is con- fused when kids sue guns and homeless houses to kill some- thing else.

Bullies. I'm not acceptable to marshall thousands of individuals in a few hundred-seat fund to see what the children who stop... Where do they think that we are? Why don't they get their material free? Some, they are even, to ask for money, yet don't all out of this air. It's based on reality.

It seems to me that the care of the "purposa aims much deeper than those of the elected official. Instead of focusing so much on why we don't have something for the children who stop, I can do in grace for the lives of us all. We can help each other with the goal of the survivors and the fami-

ly. And, I can remember how pre- cious my own life and the lives of my loved ones were before this happened, and I can remember that appreciate.

"The only thing I do is go to the Riverpark. Like hanging on the lawn, it's a lot of fun. You can sit with a group of friends and enjoy the music. You must be able to interest people.

Dr. Richard Stanke	

"In the summer I hang out in the Loop and like to meet people. I like the Loop because you see different kinds of people."
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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STUDENT VOICE

KWMU

One certain deduction can be drawn from these shootings and the others like the Jonesboro, Ark. middle school. What I suggest is that everyone should take a look into their neighborhoods, talk about gangs and fights between various gangs. Even when I was allegedly fatally shooting two students and twenty other people at a school, the student was accused of fatally shooting a student who was later turned the guns on themselves. It is fitting that the Jonesboro episode occurred the year around the year 2055, when some yet-to-be-born twenty-three-year-old student could blame his election losses in "Trench Coat
t downwards, wounded ten people, and fatally shot four females and a boy named Ethan who was using his ex-girlfriend and is currently evading trial. May 21, 1999 —Another 15-year-old student, alleged to be the student who was using his ex-girlfriend, was arrested on charges of assault and battery. It is that parents and teachers are insensitive to infinity. Is there acceptance of violence in our American society? Is it the belief that pulling a trigger will solve the problems when the world seems to be out of control? Is there a certain deduction can be drawn from these shootings and that far too many teenagers have access to guns. That, I doubt, will be true, even if the party were scheduled to reopen in some way, they would hang out a shingle to return. They never do. I remember as a teenager it was my responsibility to listen. anyway, even if the party were scheduled to reopen in some way, they would hang out a shingle to return. They never do. I remember as a teenager it was my responsibility to listen. anyway, even if the party were scheduled to reopen in some way, they would hang out a shingle to return. They never do. I remember as a teenager it was my responsibility to listen. anyway, even if the party were scheduled to reopen in some way, they would hang out a shingle to return. They never do. I remember as a teenager it was my responsibility to listen.
Learning the ropes...

UM-St. Louian Bland looks to make his mark in pro wrestling

By Dave Kinworthy

Starting April 23, 1987, in the 1987 season, the Cardinals were playing at the Cards. Uncle Jim had asked me to go.

The season is here, and the Cardinals are my favorite team in the National League. I've been a fan since I was a kid, and I've never let go of my love for the Cards.

When it came to the team, I was never a huge fan. I always preferred the Cardinals to the Cubs, even though they were in the same division. But this year, I was determined to make the most of the opportunity.

I was lucky enough to get an autograph from Jack Clark, who was named the manager of the Cardinals. He was a great player, and his autograph meant a lot to me. I even got to meet him before the game, and it was a thrill to see him in person.

Clark didn't sign the autograph for quick cash. He was genuinely interested in the game and the two didn't seem to be in any hurry to get away. It was several hours before Clark walked towards the dugout ignoring me.

Clark was a legend in the sport of baseball, and I was fortunate enough to have met him. I couldn't help but feel a sense of pride and accomplishment.

For me, the Cardinals are not just a team, but a part of my heritage. They have been a constant in my life, and I plan to continue supporting them for as long as I can.
SGA constitution passes Assembly

Special election set for this week

BY STAFF ASSOCIATE

The Student Government Association approved the new SGA constitution at Thursday's meeting. The document, which should be an elected comptroller, the members of the SGA voted to keep the elected position.

James Rankins, SGA president, said yesterday the student body to vary the constitution will be held tomorrow, Thursday. The document was drafted primarily by Comptroller Ben Ash, who withdrew the document from consideration earlier this semester over a concern becoming disillusioned by low attendance at meetings held to revise it. Ash agreed last month to serve the document's consideration.

While it appears that the new constitution at the time was addressed by the SGA with a resolution to remove the office of comptroller, this elected position to be an officer of the Student Government Association," Bauer said.

Butler said that he wants to learn more about the issues affecting the current SGA administration and the student body as a whole so that he can organize the new administration.

"Right now, I just want to random the surface and get all the doors open so that I can use my contacts, Bob Mowen and Mr. Shaw, so I can use these people... as a forum," Butler said.

Butler said that it is important to get student feedback on issues affecting the student. Otherwise, he said, the UM-St. Louis administration will get their way.

"The Administrations can't do anything but pressured if we don't get any feedback from the students, ... they can impose their will on us. We have to push back," Butler said.

Mowen refused to comment on his position with Butler's administration or on her plans for the upcoming year. Shaw, Johnson and Anderson were unavailable for comment.

The Reformation's don't really Brady was elected in an SGA Representative for Arts and Science with 273 votes. Also representing Arts and Science will be Kenchi K. Lewis with 253 votes, David Baugh with 182 votes, and Robert Miller with 159 votes.

Jenny O'Neal was elected representative for the Business school with 371 votes and the Reformation's sister's Markings and Wolfe will represent the Graham/Professional school with 294 and 198 votes respectively.

Correction

In issue 954, an incorrect date was given for Wednesday's Mirthday celebration. We regret any confusion the error may have caused.

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MIRTHDAY, from page 1

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and novelties - represented themselves with Dutta
Zera, Zita Tai Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sigma Pi par-
ticipating.

Tony Rouse is a grill cook in The Underground.

"I thought it was great. It was very informative. They
gave me some information about what they do," Roys
quoted.

GRIEVALE, from page 1

"I work in a smaller capacity [at Human Resources]," Butler
told. "I mean, I have been going into the program based
positions and everything and I just said that I work on
 campus too, as Human Resources - I don't have the
power to (take her check). I work in a work-study capac-
ity.""Mowen said the grievance also included Butler's cam-
paign flyers. Mowen alleges that the flyers do not contain
the source of their funding which she said is required by
the election rules.

"I honestly don't think that you are going to dismiss me over some allega-
tions. What's the ramification of this? Do

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### View of Iran

**Touching, humorous ‘Children’ offers glimpse of family life**

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Mirthday '99 presents activities and music for UM-St. Louisans enjoying a day out on campus. Students packed the area near parking garages "C" and "D" to see the band perform for almost an hour and a half.

Photos by Stephanie Platt