Women's Center coordinator gets interim Student Affairs post

By David Baugher

Joanne Bocci, coordinator of the Women's Center, was named as the interim associate dean/ chancellor of Student Affairs Mar. 22.

Bocci, who held the job previously, resigned last month in order to start his own business, Bocci said. A farewell reception for Bocci is set for Apr. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Hodges Room. The deadline to RSVP for the event is Thursday.

Bocci also was an associate director of the Women's Center, she worked closely with Bocci for many years and felt he did a good job.

"I had a very good working relationship with Karl," Bocci said. "He was my mentor. He was very compassionate and understanding, and I learned a lot from him.

Bocci said she is in the office will range from parking ticket appeals to disciplinary cases. She also said that she hopes to work closely with student leaders.

"I would say that the most important thing is to me is to be student friendly," Bocci said. "Students, no one, are the life line of this campus, and they, the reason I chose this job." Bocci said she did not know whether a search committee had yet been formed to find a permanent replacement for Bocci or how long such a search might take, but said she'd been told from the process might run for about a year.

Bocci said that she is not sure whether she will apply for the permanent post at some point, "I'm just going to have to kind of wait and see," Bocci said.

Goverance group looks to restructure Faculty Council

By Sue Bratt

A governance committee was formed at the March senate meeting. It was established to examine the current governance structure of the University and to recommend solutions regarding the overlap of the campus senate and Faculty Council.

Students hope to organize their own senate, see page 6

Five faculty council members and five faculty senate members were elected to be on the committee. Debate regarding whether or not student senators would be allowed to vote for faculty senators for the committee took place before the vote. The concern that the committee would make recommendations to the senate was raised.

While the vote was not elected by the entire senate at once. It was argued that the committee would only deal with faculty issues and would have no hearing on issues affecting the student senate.

"In the event the committee would recommend any changes to the student bylaws," Joanne Zarski, senate chair, said, "then the whole senate would vote." However, the vote to include student senators in the process of electing committee members passed.

"Since the committee is charged only with faculty concerns and not the student body, it would be inappropriate to have students vote on the [committees]," and Denise Jundi, chair of the Faculty Council. "It was decided that students will vote for committee members (though).

Jundi said the Faculty Council, which consists of faculty only, has proprietary representation across the departmental according to the number of faculty in each department.

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‘Melissa’ Virus hits University computers

ST. LOUIS — "The Melissa," a computer virus that has recently spread across the country through e-mail messages, was discovered at the University of Missouri-St. Louis on March 24 and was quickly reported by Campus Computing.

The virus was introduced by an e-mail message that read "very important messages" and is spread via an infected file.”

The Technical Support Center had no reports of the virus on campus and only one report of the virus on Tuesday. Protection plans were provided by UM-College, whose computers were more greatly affected by the virus.

"You can’t fix it, but basically the way they fixed it was they created 300 phantom entries [on the address book]. Actually the people who [added the phantom entries to the address book] would just be blocked. Melissa is just so huge. It’s done automatically because [the address book] is a list for the entire University. Melissa virus is just hit a whole bunch harder than we were. We caught it quicker, and we got the word out, ‘Don’t open this mail,’" said Jerrold Siegel, coordinator of Campus Computing. "I don’t think it was very [persuasive]. We caught it pretty quickly, and it was more of an annoyance than anything else. But it also had... a list of pornographic websites. One of the first few people who opened it was affected by it. It was quickly alerted us.

One reason the attack of the Melissa virus exists as a temporary solution for such a virus and that further steps will need to be taken.

"They fixed it by putting [the phantom entries down], but of course now somebody could make it worse," Siegel said. "The real way to do it is to prevent it in the first place [with measures]. There are more measures (so that if you see it), it doesn’t run things automatically. And that’s sort of what people are saying. But you don’t let people run these so-called macros.

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• Introduction to Weight Training: Learn how to use the Fitness Center and weight room to achieve the goals you desire. Contact: Rec Sports, 5326.
• Team Trivia Night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Mars Tennis Racquet Center. T-shirts are awarded to the winners. Issues of six players with at least three players being either UMSL students, faculty, staff, or alumni. Contact: Rec Sports, 6326.
• "GET FITL 99" a billiards tournament at the Horizons College. Doors open at 4 p.m. along with registration; food will be served at 4 p.m. and the tournament starts at 6 p.m. Contact: Bryan Show, 382-3816.
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• One Night Men’s and Women’s Volleyball Tournaments at the M Center Gym for students, faculty, and staff. Contact: Rec Sports, 5326.

Tuesday, Apr. 2
• Homophobic Violence: It Happens Here from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Women’s Center in 221 Clark Hall. Suzanne Floyd, a biologist who has worked with the arts and arts organizations, will discuss gender and sex as applied to the arts. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

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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 Block, Charlie Deeds, and Fred Tompkins and poet Michael Castro of the Fred Tompkins Poetry and Music Ensemble present a variety of musical settings of poems to such writers as e.e. cummings, Emily Dickinson, Michael Castro, John Keats, and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The Campus CrimeLine is a free service provided by the UM-St. Louis Police Department to promote safety through awareness.

March 16, 1999
The Residential Life Office reported that between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., a Sharp brand combination TV/VCR was stolen from the Student Lounge at Saxon Hall.

William Fishman
Kate Holmes
Jay More
Sarah Polley
Scott Wolfe
Days of Spring provide respite from life
There's something about warm weather that inspires me. It's a particularly pleasant phenomenon, in fact, I believe that more people have a similar experience.

My favorite time is the span immediately following the cold winter months when the temperature is just right and the humidity is still low. Unfortunately, this is usually a time when I am thousands of miles away in St. Louis. It's not unusual to get up to 90 degrees in just 24 hours.

But, back to the inspiration. Spring is blooming, metaphorically as well as literally. The flowers are blooming, the birds are singing and the bees buzzing; it's difficult for me not to want to go outside and enjoy the moment.

In keeping with the theme, "Women: Porting Our Stamp on America," the entertainment was solely by female performers, all of whom are UM-St. Louis students. The UM-St. Louis Female Ensemble, featuring Crystal Lewis, Elizabeth McDaniels, Caroline Pursell and Jackie Sarmo, welcomed the audience with their artistic talents.

Schanda Tierney led the audience in a lovely recital of the University of Alabama's Alma Mater. In an instrumental salute to this year's class of 1999, Eritha Bull very played a song on the harp.

Among the crowd were quite a few members of previous Trailblazer classes, including Kathleen Oshorn, vice chancellor of University Relations, who spoke about the importance of education for women.

At no other time in our history has education meant as much to our future," Oshorn said.

The ceremony's main address was given by the First Lady of Missouri, Jean Carnahan. Carnahan, wife of Governor Mel Carnahan, spoke about the importance of the German Center at UM-St. Louis and its future.

"The German Center will evolve over time, become more prominent, and the word is particularly perfect for this time, April and May. This is a proven scientific fact. I think of science... and it should be.

One of the best places to find those things that please us is a place that is very similar to the American invention commonly called the "dime store." The actual money may vary, but the sense is the same. There are many delights to be found there. There are parent's and grandparents of many of you here today singing, just writing and talking about compassion, justice and mercy.
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April 3, 1999

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA needs students to apply for seats

The Student Government Association is designed to represent all students' interests. However, if your interests and concerns do not agree with the Executive Officer's, then you probably will not be heard. The SGA Assembly is primarily made up of organizational representatives. Most of them are only there because the executive officers require them to be there in order to keep the funding. These representatives generally have no idea what student life is all about because it is not their life. They are up for re-election. These organizational representatives become paperweights for the executive officers. The SGA is meant to reflect the College's students, but the students are only there as a rubber stamp for the executive officers. Take, for example, the approval of artificial microwave ovens in the Association of Students (ASU) Building. The Assembly members were given the task of deciding whether the ovens are safe to use. They are up for re-election. If the students were allowed to vote on the Assembly meeting, the results would have been different. Artificial microwave ovens are part of the students' lives, so why don't they vote? The students of the SGA should be applauded for their efforts. They have three strong candidates to take on the slack. We should keep our hands off the students. Flowers only drop 11.4% of the average. Unfortunately, none of this will stop student interest in lower grades.

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GUEST COMMENTARIES

The games people play on college campuses

I have been fortunate or unfortunate (depending on how you look at it) to have traveled extensively in the United States and abroad. Some of my experiences have been more interesting than others and have brought me to some strange and distant places. I have had the good fortune to meet many interesting people and to see some fascinating places. I have also found that people everywhere have the same interests and concerns. People everywhere enjoy the same activities and have similar problems. People everywhere love the same things and hate the same things. People everywhere have the same hopes and dreams. People everywhere want to be happy and to live a good life. People everywhere want to be loved and to be loved in return. People everywhere want to make a difference and to leave a legacy. People everywhere want to make the world a better place.

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The Current
Softball sweeps Southern Indiana

Wins over no. 15 Screaming Eagles boost Riverwomen to 7-3 in GLVC play

By DAVE KENDRICK
Assistant Editor

The women's softball team won a pair of games against Southern Indiana University. The second game was a no-hitter for Stephanie Platt.

The first game was more of a struggle, as the Riverwomen were down 4-1 after three innings. However, they came back to win 6-4.

In the second game, Platt pitched a no-hitter, striking out 12 batters in five innings. The Riverwomen won 8-0.

Platt was named the GLVC Pitcher of the Week for her performance.

Riverwomen Rays continue to be Jekyll and Hyde

Despite early struggles, Rivermen still have World Series hopes

By KEN DURKIN
Assistant Editor

It's no April fools, Norm's done at Mizzou

Well, well with the new is the officialajan of any college basketball team in the state of Missouri.

Officially on April 1, the ultimate April Fools joke could have been played on Norm Stewart, the head coach of the University of Missouri, according to reliable sources.

I was a bit skeptical when I heard this on April 1, but alas it has come to pass. Rumors have been speculated that a fire on the campus of the University of Missouri had been started.

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The team is now under the leadership of new head coach, who is expected to guide the team to even greater heights.

It's every coach he was: preseason

The coach was known for his intense coaching style and his ability to bring out the best in his players.

Remember when the young Stewart was a assistant coach to the University, coaching the team to victory in the Big Eight.

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Mizzou

Regional Finals, only to bow

to St. Louis in the Sweet Sixteen.

The team was not expected to make it past the second round, but they surprised everyone with their performance.

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New student committee proposed for senate

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

April 2, 1999

by Josh Bonner

Hoping to build on the enthusiasm of the recently-elected student senators, Student Government Association President Mark Metcalf is seeking to establish an open forum to cover a student senator committee in the University Senate.

At the new student senator orientation meeting March 14, Metcalf recruited the new organization to his position. He explained that such a committee would strengthen the voice of the student in the senate by keeping student senators in touch with student issues.

"The point of the committee will be to keep all the student senators in touch with what’s going on in all the student committees, so that when we meet in the full senate, we know where the student positions are coming from and what to say," Metcalf said.

Before the proposed committee can be officially recognized, the student senators must elect a committee chair, find a sponsor, and write a constitution. Metcalf said he hoped to do all these things by the time this meeting ended.

"As the (orientation) meeting, I collected all the senators’ e-mail addresses, and over spring break we set up an e-mail list," Metcalf said. "Hopefully we will meet sometime this month, and by then everybody will know who committee they are on, and we can get to work.

Jeannie Zurnicki, chair of the University Senate, heard the orientation meeting and said she reviewed the proposal. "I am very much in favor of this," she said, "because I think it will help students get organized and share information about what is happening in a student body.

"I think the faculty will be very happy about this, because everyone has been concerned with a lack of student participation by student senators in the past," Zurnicki said.

Metcalf said that he proposed the proposed senator committee would serve a very different purpose than the Student Government Association, and that it should not be considered a tool or a replacement.

"I view SGA as the campus organization where all recognized student organizations get and participate and guide policy," Metcalf said. "SGA runs on events, and it is necessary things. This student senator committee is going to be the 23 senators. It will open for anybody to show up, but we’re not putting on events or anything like that.

"We will also express what we feel the UM-St. Louis students, faculty, and administrators would want in our student committee meetings and give the student senators feedback.

"If the student senators were more involved, they would feel more comfortable and demonstrated with a high turnout at the orientation meetings. I think they look very good for the future," said Zurnicki.

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GOVERNANCE, FROM PAGE 1

"The problem with the current system is that it splits the faculty," Judd said. "There are 15 faculty members and approximately 40 faculty Council members. There has been a widespread disinterest with the governance process. We are only one of the four camps that have a split structure.

The concern is that there is overlap between the two groups," Zurnicki said, "making both groups less effective. Having the current system puts a higher burden on a lower number of faculty to provide representation in both groups. UM-St. Louis is only one of the UM System in two other camps. The other four have one - either the faculty or the senate.

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EVEN, FROM PAGE 1

Then, along with the music department and the Alternative Spring Group, met on Tuesday evening.

As a part preparation for this Big Event, Flora said, "Most senators take a class and in at least one class, as well as in January.

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Professor dies after battle with cancer

Richard W. Resh taught history for more than 30 years at UM-St. Louis. Resh, who was 61, passed away on April 10 at the Sir августus Memorial Hospital, 7331 North Broad St. Resh suffered from lymphatic cancer, which he was diagnosed with before the summer of last year. Resh lived in Missouri and attended the University of Wisconsin, and worked closely with Muriel Dietz. Carthage was the teaching historian in America at the time of Resh’s graduation.

Resh, when he was the chairman, would visit classes and sit in to get feeling for the class and the professor.

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Professor Res taught many students in history and gave them a sense of human kindness.

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Waste of Things to Come, from his mentor on romance in the movies versus producer (who is supplying the money), and commems.

First dates, with all the awkwardness of the absurd comedy is sure to live. The idea is that people without losing his new love and began working as a writer for television, while waiting tables and trying to break into filmmaking. I think film school is a bad idea for most directors, they just end up making movies about film and not about real life. You have to have real life experience.

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This is a big deficit for a first-time filmmaker. Do you have any advice for aspiring filmmakers? My advice is we never actually see him in the film, we thought maybe you made him up from a combina- movie that the producer, but of course I only showed the one side of him. Actually he was very supportive and curious about me, so I was struggling with the film. He gave me the money to make the movie, even though I didn’t have a script, just an idea. I had other back- the end he gets the last laugh asking her to rea-ly find love, despite his expectation not to live. Besides being a disturbing song is pretty catchy. In fact, it might be small things that made the disc. I Plan Myself not been included on the disc. Overall the Bare Jr. disc is pretty good. The sound is like a Toddla T med with more depth and the push for novelty in the disc. Running Time: 20 minutes.

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In the seventh he walked to load the bases with two outs. But due to the umpire screwing up. It really hurt us, as we had the umpire called him out due to illegal substitution.

"It was a great experience," Christian said. "It was just amazing. They entered us so well down there. It would really be great to make it back. It would really cap off a great four years here."

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Rivermen hurler Jeremy Birdau (36) throws a fastball to Rivermen catcher Alex Ganahl (28) in a recent game against St. Joseph's.

"We came out flat," Christian said. "We hit the ball right at their players. We didn't take it to them, and it showed in the results."

In the hearts of the seventh, a Rivermen comeback was squashed by controversy. Mark Masesso had been substituted into the Rivermen line-up. In the seventh he walked to load the bases with two outs. But due to the Southern Indiana coach not being notified of Masesso's substitution, the umpire called him out due to illegal substitution.

"Masesso said. "I had already played in the field, and they knew I was out there. It really hurt our rally."