Reconfigured governing bodies make their debut

Senators question Chancellor Tussob in otherwise quiet first meeting of Faculty Senate

by CHADLEY BRIGGS Senior Staff Writer

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The Faculty Senate met on Wednesday afternoon in the Union. The meeting lasted about two hours and was attended by a total of 14 senators.

The Faculty Senate is comprised of 17 senators, with five representing each college. The Senate's primary role is to make decisions on behalf of the faculty on issues such as curriculum, faculty compensation, and university policies.

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The meeting ended with a round of closing statements. The senate president thanked everyone for their attendance and for their input, and encouraged everyone to continue to participate in the governance of the university.

The next meeting of the Faculty Senate is scheduled for Wednesday, November 15.

by SARAH T. CLARK Senior Staff Writer

The new University Assembly had its first meeting last Wednesday, immediately following the Faculty Senate meeting in Room 223 of the J.C. Penney Student Union. The voting members of the University Assembly are all members of the Faculty Senate, with 13 members representing each of the university's colleges.

The assembly met to discuss a variety of topics, including the implementation of a new policy regarding the review of tenured educators, the amount of time faculty members spend on campus, and the amount of state funding for the institution.

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Monday, Sept. 19
- Sign-up Deadline for Katy Trail Bike Ride: Register in the Student Activities Office, 267 University Center, by Sept. 19. Ride, Cosponsored by Rec Sports and Student Activities. It is free to stu-
dents and includes shuttle transportation from UMSL and back, bicycle rental for all participants, and fully-supported ride on the Katy Trail.
- 18-Hole Golf Scramble & BarBQ will be at the Normandy Golf Course with a shotgun start and all foursomes taxi-
ing off at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
- Freshman Getaway 2000 sign up will be at the tables outside of the book-
store from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 385-3495.
- Flag Football Leagues begin. Intramural football games will be played every Tuesday afternoon at the Mark Twain Rec Center until Nov. 7.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
- Ice Cream Social will follow Mass at the Catholic Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. at 800 Natural Bridge across from the West Drive entrance to North Campus. For more information call 385-3495.
- Soup and Soul Food, a simple meal and time for prayer, meditation and reflection, from 12 to 2 p.m. at Normandy United Methodist Church, 8000 Natural Bridge Rd. Sponsored by Intersport Niagara Campus Ministry. All are welcome and for more infor-
mation call Chris Snyder at 314-840-3024 or Roger Jesperson at 385-3300.

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- Sign-up Deadline for Coed Kickball Tournament: An intramural one-night indoor kickball tournament will be held Tuesday night, 7 to 10 p.m. at 2600 at the Frank Janek Rec Center. Open to students, faculty and staff. Each team should consist of 3 guys and 3 gals.

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- Graduates/Professional School Seminar will be held in 222 J.C. Penney.

- Multicultural Relations Invites stu-
dents, faculty, and staff to come and learn about graduate and professional school preparation. For more informa-
cation call 6807.
- Friday Night Lights Party: Come get in the swing of the '70s at the Sig Tau house, next to Peponeys. All UMSL students and guests are welcome and must be 18 years of age or older.
- St. Louis Volleyball Tournament: An intramural one-night volleyball tournament will be held between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. at 222 J.C. Penney.

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- All majors are encouraged to apply and to attend these events. To interview with Andersen Consulting, please submit your resume, an unofficial copy of your transcript, and our Application Form to our office, 210H Tappan Hall. All applications must be received by Thursday, October 6.

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Our Opinion

Candidates should bring message to the students

Thursday afternoon it almost felt like a world of sunny blow through the Student Union. On a typical fall day, a full slate of SGA candidates gathered in the auditorium to discuss their chances on various issues. There was a full house and quite a few candidates present, all quite professionally sunny. The candidates proposed several interesting ideas and the usual smorgasbord of arguments that seem to build on what other people had said.

For instance, there was a lot of discussion about the positive and negative aspects of the proposed SGA constitu­ tions. Most importantly, there was a discussion about how to get it passed. The SGA discussed the Assembly and ways to improve atten­ dance. Several candidates spoke off the theme of unity—bring the candidates and students together on campus.

If candidates are going to be suc­ cessful, then the first important ingre­ dient is that of the world’s on­ e issue. It seems like there will be a lot of talk on this.

The disappointing part of the speech was on the low attendance. The Office of Student Activities sent out various fliers, special­ ized mailings, student organizations, hoping to
drew a crowd, but that didn’t happen. In fact, when the candidates circled around, nothing seemed to be focused on. Many students were sitting in small groups, some watching on the big-screen TV. When it was time to close out the forum, the can­ didates were invited to stay and partici­ pate in what the candidates had to say.

The message that should send to the candidates is that SGA students are interested in students government. They do care about the beliefs and interests expressed by the candidates who would be their leaders. But the can­ didates can’t wait for students to come to them. The candidates have to make this campaign to the student body.

This campaign is the key to helping SGA rise from the ashes of its first term. It proves your campaign will be successful. No one will want to see the candidates.

And, the SGA needs to set up fall forums before the start of the semester, and which interests they represent.

But, the tone of this forum was not set by the students themselves. By using open-ended and involved in campus, your university will expect you for the rest of the fall season.

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decided upon by many to represent the students, especially when you look at the culture of SGA at UMSL.

UMSL, like most other universities in the U.S., has a history of student government. It’s clear that a strong and active student government can help create a sense of community, not only for the students themselves, but for the rest of the campus, as well. The candidates have to take this campaign to the student body.

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UMSL should grant debt relief to all burdened students

I love the analogy of the Jubilee in the Sept. 11 editorial. Why not ask the student debt group, grant full UMSL debt, using the U.S. News & World Report methodology? I’m curious to see if UMSL is in the top 50 or not of students.

So many students and recent graduates with student debt can’t get a job. It’s impossible to get it. UMSL has no Democratic Club? Asia? That’s what most students want to know? Unions and the political parties avoid issues. For example, a student that used to belong to UMSL’s political group might have a good cause to fight for and bring more attention to campus as well as to their community. If it’s legitimate, I see no problem in it.

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Riverwomen spike 3 of 4 games

BY NICK BOWMAN
staff writer

After taking only one of four games in the Great Valley State Invitational, the 2000 Riverwomen's volleyball squad finished tournament play on a high note, sweeping the Drury College Invitational with three victories.

At Great Valley, the Riverwomen were defeated by Lake Superior College, Michigan State University at Mankato, and host school Drury College in succession before climbing over a bye into the final round of the Drury tournament.

"We rebounded from a rough weekend in Michigan and took Springfield, Missouri by storm," said Head Coach Denise Silverman, whose squad now is at 6-4 on the year heading into conference play.

The Riverwomen grew Texas Wesleyan in the opening round of the Springfield tournament, then falling the first game but winning the final three games.

But stringy offense from Kathy Krawiec and Holly Zajdel proved the Riverwomen back into the game, and after a long third set, UMSL took the contest in four games.

Freedonia State battled the Riverwomen in a struggle that ended with Silverman's team in attack percentage with a 471-351 margin.

"We had a slow start," said Silverman. "But a 2-1 lead is enough to win the match in four games."

The following morning, Silverman's team was pitted against all-state libero Dylan City College.

After winning the first game 15-12, the Riverwomen found themselves looking at a 2-1 deficit and facing a daunting task.

"But in the fourth set, Michelle Standings and Niki Bowman put us right back into the game," said Silverman. "I was surprised we had anything left after that [Dypical match]," said Silverman. "But 30 minutes later we were back on the floor playing Central Arkansas. I was a little shaky at the start, but once we settled down, we handled them comfortably."

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In the final match of the tournament the Riverwomen battled Arkansas Tech University. This contest immediately followed the Freedonia State match and fatigue set in early.

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Rivermen open tournament 1-0 over N. Kentucky

BY DAVID WICKWORTH

The Rivermen opened the tournament with a dominating 1-0 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan.

The final match of the tournament was a two-set thriller for the University of Kentucky Wesleyan University and the Rivermen.

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Smith has been a topic of discussion in the Olympics. Why?

Only in the Olympics would the Koreans, although still competing somewhat, choose to compete under the same flag, while the Team Tintin, who found political oppression for the heavier side of the medal count, prided themselves on the independence of their athletes.

Only in the Olympics could in one day, a man swim two 100-meter races to win gold medals and be named "The Flying Finn".

Only in the Olympics could an athlete win gold and silver medals, and lose both, in the same sport.

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Engrossing storyline, simple style make "Shower refreshing"

BY CATHARINE MARQUIS-HOMEYER

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In the film, because of the story, it is not always fully told. Unfortunately, it seems that most of the audience felt the story was not very well told. Not that the characters are played as well-developed, but just that some of the audience have not understood the story. I think that this is the limit of the film, and so we must be a little and a lot of a rest.

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For our vegetables, I chose the Penultimate Bruschetta with Butto and Etns, and my companion chose the Linguini with Fresh Herenswirral Sauce. The salads arrived with a basket of specialty breads that included a very dark pumpernickel. The salads held the right amount of dressing, and a varied selection of mixed greens. The mushroom includes a generous portion of fresh mushrooms, tomato, green peas, and hard-boiled egg. The vinegar-based creamy Mayfair dressing. The tomatoes were really ripe, juicy, and a chessy tomato sauce. The Gluten-Lemon dressing was as great, but good.

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face of nature is an overwhelming process. It fills one with wonder," Capote said.

Pat Warren, a member on the board of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, gave a lecture as the opening of Elemental Waterways: "Water as a Foundation of Life" is the theme of this show and by the way, there are a lot of artists now who are connecting up with natural themes, which, I think, is a natural connection we have lost with the natural world," Warren said.

In her lecture, Warren explained why usable water such as ground and fresh water are becoming in such short supply on earth. Warren gave hope, though, when she suggested ways that are beginning to be applied to save water as a natural resource.

"It's the most valuable thing on earth, and it is the most constantly watched and used as a finite mining place for our wars," Warren said.

Elemental Waterways will be on exhibit through October 5 in room 302 of SSB. For more information call the Public Policy Research Center, call (314) 516-5273.

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Board of Curators. She said that all of them were instrumental in the publication of her book.

Wesley concluded, "This book should be in every school, library, and home . . . regardless of ethnic background."
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Eight candidates for the SGA offices of president, vice president, and comptroller participate in the candidate forum Wednesday in the University Center Student Lounge.

Michal Rokitis said they were in favor of background checks. Miller, Wolfe, presidential candidates Christopher Taylor, and vice presidential candidate Joshua Ryan said they were against background checks. Counsel and presidential candidate Julie Clifford said though the student body should know if someone had committed a crime, but candidates should not be automatically disqualified for not disclosing background information. "If the university thinks someone is good enough to go to school here, then who are we to say that they are not good enough to run for SGA office," Taylor asked in opposition of the background checks. "These people have access to student numbers and student GPA records. I should know who these people are and what they have done," Rokitis said in favor of the background checks. The candidates said they would like to see UMSL change its reputation from that of a non-enamor campus, where people just come to class and leave immediately, to making UMSL a place where people not only go to school but stay to socialize.

The most ambitious plan for making UMSL a place for students to hang out was proposed by Rokitis. "This campus won't be a dry campus if we help," Rokitis said. He said he plans to propose an all-ages pub to administrators. The pub would be located in the Millennium Student Center and would serve alcohol. "I don't think at UMSL, students are apathetic, I just think that they don't feel welcomed here," said Taylor. Taylor proposed allocating funds to student organizations that attract and retain the most members.

Edward Jones, a financial services firm, has designed programs for current students graduating Dec. 0000 or May 0001

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