SGA campaigning begins

Candidates to debate on Thursday; Elections will take place online April 20-21

KWMU wins four Edward R. Murrow awards

by Andrea Voci

KWMU's 90.7 frequency tuned to top honors with four Edward R. Murrow awards in electronic journalism, which is the most the station has ever received in one year.

The Edward R. Murrow Awards are given annually by the National Association of Broadcasters to recognize outstanding broadcasting. The contest for the awards was judged by a panel of judges from across the United States.

Tom Weber, KWMU News Director and General Manager

"It's a great honor to win four Murrow awards," Weber said. "These are very prestigious awards and one of the top tiers is broadcasting." Weber shared that he will celebrate his award with his wife, children and the rest of the station.

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Weber said that the station is non-commercial and relies on listener support.

Weber thanked all of the station's staff for their hard work and dedication.

KWMU News has received top Murrow awards in the following categories:

* News writing
* Radio program
* Visual Journalism

Weber also received an award last year for his writing in the "The Current," the station's news program.

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Professor speaks on gender equity in Latin America

Mercedes Barquet Montane, professor at El Colegio De Mexico in Mexico City, has a laugh during her lecture "Democratic Governance and Gender Equity" Thursday in the Century Rooms of the MSC. Montane discussed the roles women play in the Mexican government and how the increasing involvement of women in national and local civic organizations could change the government's approach of the democratic country. This event is part of the annual Rolendo Lara Zavala Memorial Lectures in Mexican Studies, sponsored by the Center for International Studies. The annual lecture was founded by James and Mary Moog.

CANDIDATES, from page 1

Thacker has worked at alumni relations and has held various marketing positions outside of campus. As president, she plans to strengthen branding and special interest committees. She is also an elected member of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri board of directors. As vice president, Abrahaim plans to work toward the betterment of the campus.

Abraham is pursuing a BBA/MA in sociology, along with a minor in mathematics and a women's studies certifi cate. She is employed in the admissions office and is an activist. Abraham is president of Mosaics and vice president of S.H.O.T.S.

Committee that Abraham has been involved with at UM- St. Louis are the housing and special interest committees. She is also an elected member of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri board of directors. As vice president, Abraham plans to work toward the betterment of the campus.

McNab is a business management and marketing major with a minor in criminal justice. She has been involved with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority since she came to the University in 2002. She currently holds the position of president of the organization and was previously the coordinator of committees and scholarships chair. As well as the sorority, McNab was an active member of the 2004 homecoming committee, where she held the position of head of spirit. Service projects both on- and off campus, as well as leadership retreats, are also included in her involvement.

Aaron Goldhart is the one candidate running for SGA comptroller. He is a 21-year-old junior. Goldhart is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was on the Student Activities Budget Committee this spring. He has been working at Voice Marketing Corporation for two years, and plans to open a branch office in Effingham, Ill., this summer.

A debate will be held for the candidates on Thursday. Voting will follow the next week on April 20 and 21. The voting will be online at http://www.umsl.edu/studentlife/vote.html. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT SARAH AT 516-5835

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lege to decide how much money we
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capabilities to influence those important decisions through voting.

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The wicked SABC strikes again

Potty attacks on death. It should be
eaten right up off the charts at least.
If you’re not intelligent, someone
will do it for you.

Potty attacks are 설의한 주제에
attached to this business. Former
staff members
will send e-mails telling me
that I have no idea
that I am a journalist
and, worse, I have no
sense of humor.

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JASON GRANDER
Editor-in-Chief

The awkward authority figure

It seems that my Missouri-based
constituency is a lot of things to
me. As the 14th by 114, and
new SGA, my reign will
undoubtedly include some
power plantation or an unimproving authority, often
occasions like today — official
diplomatic...to be frank.

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an honorary monarch. This
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The brain determines how you see cinema: Film and the persistence of vision – part 1

The best album that you've never heard

This week: The Very Best of Supertramp

By Jason Granger

Editor-in-Chief

When you think of the better songwriters out there, what names come to mind? I'm not talking about the obvious ones like John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Simon & Garfunkel, or Bruce Springsteen.

Supertramp are the沙美叫

No 57% (8 votes)

This is a heavy rocker about yourself. His wife has left him and she does not know who is an actor. Great music supports the act, and you can reach a whole new audience. You think you're a Rockstar? Play a picture in the music video. Like the long way home. Holgerson goes to slag. Then you can wash your hair with some of the finials in your mailbox, like Frank Zappa or Louis Faurer, and you may even learn a lesson or two about life.

We will discuss this in SUPERTUNAUTOY, next week and possibly on our radio show, "The Best of Supertramp on Radio," this week. Thanks to Michel Marquis for the reference to the photo in your radio show on "The Best of Supertramp on Radio." We appreciate your support.

Dear Editor-in-Chief,

I am writing to you because I have heard about the excellent work that the "The Current" does in supporting students. I am currently working on my Master's degree in English and I have seen how frustrated students can become when they feel that their voices are not being heard. I believe that "The Current" can provide a valuable platform for us to express our ideas and concerns.

I have noticed that there seems to be a lack of engagement on campus regarding current issues such as mental health and diversity. I would like to explore these topics further with the help of "The Current" and bring awareness to these important issues.

I am excited about the prospect of contributing to "The Current" and contributing to the campus community. I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Stallings: A socio-poetic activist

By SYLVIA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Asbury Student Association warns that tobacco use and obesity are the leading causes of death in the United States. A member of the tobacco industry risk associated with tobacco, including smoking, is a member of the Smoking Cessation Project.

Michael Schmidt, director of the University's Tobacco Cessation Project, advocates against smoking as a public health issue. Schmidt says that there are multiple reasons why people start smoking, including social pressure, familiarity with others who smoke, and advertisements that promote smoking as a way to fit in.

Schmidt also explains that smoking cessation programs are effective in helping people quit smoking. He notes that several factors contribute to smoking relapse, such as stress, peer pressure, and the use of other substances like alcohol. He emphasizes the importance of understanding these factors to help individuals overcome their smoking addiction.

Schmidt adds that quitting smoking can have significant benefits for one's health. He mentions that smokers who quit can expect to live longer, improve their health, and reduce their risk of developing health problems such as heart disease, cancer, and stroke.

Schmidt believes that quitting smoking is a journey, and it requires a lot of effort, patience, and support. He encourages smokers to seek help from smoking cessation programs, as they provide resources, support, and motivation to quit smoking.

Schmidt concludes by emphasizing the importance of quitting smoking and the benefits it can bring to one's health, both physically and mentally. He urges smokers to take the first step and seek help from smoking cessation programs to start their journey towards a smoke-free life.

The American Heart Association (AHA) and the American Cancer Society (ACS) are two prominent organizations that offer smoking cessation programs. They provide resources, support, and counseling to help individuals quit smoking and improve their health.

The AHA offers a “Quitting for Life” program, which is a comprehensive smoking cessation program that provides personalized support and guidance to help smokers quit. The ACS offers a “Freedom from Smoking” program, which is a smoking cessation program that provides free counseling and resources to help smokers quit smoking.

Schmidt also mentions that quitting smoking can have positive effects on one's mental health, including improved mood, reduced stress, and increased energy levels. He stresses the importance of quitting smoking not only for one's physical health but also for one's mental and emotional well-being.

Schmidt concludes by encouraging smokers to take the first step towards quitting smoking. He reminds them that quitting smoking is an achievable goal, and many individuals have successfully quit smoking with the help of smoking cessation programs. He urges smokers to take control of their health by quitting smoking and improving their overall well-being.

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“Walk-off” means to approach the geese, Olsen explained. “Walk-off means run faster. And the most important command is go left or go right,” which means “away to me” and bite the geese, “Olson said.

On campus, determining the best solution to handling the geese is important, according to Trenton East, who said that he brings his high school students to the golf course to observe the geese. "I've seen some of the sporting or retrieving breeds, such as Labrador Retrievers, have been trained to use their instincts, and have also been trained to use their minds to reason, thus giving the same form of thinking that humans do in the books," Olsen said.

The geese that are chased off campus have managed to find a nearby shelter: the Bellerive Country Club. Tony Macasio, golf course superintendent at Bellerive Country Club, said that he has tried many different methods of chasing the geese that land on the golf course.

“We tried chasing like plastic rocks, but the geese figure out that it’s not real after a while,” he said. "We’ve used bird of soap, which gives off a scent that scares them away, but that only worked for so long. I’ve used steel gophers, which is supposed around and eventually get into grass. This has a bad taste in their mouth. I’ve even tried putting wire around the golf, which damaged fences and kept them from walking on. But this only worked for a short time.”

Macasio said that the best solution to the geese problem was using a Border Collie.

“The best way I know of the geese control,” said Macasio, “is humane, especially with a dog. Most golf courses have a Border Collie to chase away geese. We don’t have our own, but whenever we put out the course we bring some dogs.”

Macasio said that scaring away the geese is temporary because the animals can recognize patterns. "We have an unfeelable solution to the geese that don’t find new places to migrate," Macasio said.

Nevertheless, the geese themselves have started to develop a pattern of their own. After being chased from the Bellerive Country Club, they manage to find their way back to U-M-St. Louis.

Brown said, "About 6:30 in the morning, I see a flock of geese flying north from the Bellerive Country Club and coming over here.

Geeese chased off by Border Collies have discovered another, safe haven: downtown. Students may have noticed a couple of men above the entrances to Clark Hall. Brown said that he has tried many different methods of chasing the geese.

"I was working along the [Thomas Jefferson Library] and I was followed by geese who were protecting that land," Brown said. "I understand that they are just trying to protect their eggs. I like the geese and I think that they are a real asset to the UMSL campus."
Riv e rwomen centerfielder Car le Jones looks for the call aft er sliding in to second during the fifth inning of a double­header at SIU­E.  

LEFT  
Carle Jones and Kristen  
Munn men take a tumble after col­  
lecting most of their hits in the  
first inning before chalking up a  
slapping fly ball during  
Wednesday's doubleheader at SIU­E.  
The Riverwomen were defeated  
in both games: the first was a 10­0 win  
and the second was 4-0.
The UM-St. Louis baseball team made a strong run this past week, scoring three runs last in the bottom of the ninth inning to pick up their only win of the series in a close 2-1 win in the first game of the doubleheader against SIU-Edwardsville on April 7, the Rivermen player awarded this honor for the season.

In a home doubleheader against rival SIU-Edwardsville on April 7, the Rivermen were able to pull off a sweep, further extending their winning streak. They were able to pull out a close 2-1 win in the first game of the series before coming out to a comfortable 15-2 win in the second contest. Solid starting pitching from Blake Burnside and Steven McCoy was enough to steer the Rivermen’s ship to two clutch wins.

By virtue of winning five of their last six games against conference teams, UM-St. Louis has climbed into a tie for third place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a conference record of 12-6. They sit only two games back of leaders Wisconsin-Parkside and are not very much in the hunt to repeat as conference champions. The Rivermen were able to pull their overall record to 17-11-1. They continue to play well with a single season average of 17-11-1. The Rivermen look for their series to wrap up on April 14. The outstanding play of UM-St. Louis first baseman Sanders in the series against Kentucky Wesleyan and in a doubleheader against SIU-Edwardsville earlier in the week warranted a selection from the Great Lakes Valley Conference as their Player of the Week. Sanders led the Rivermen with a .423 batting average with eight home runs and six RBIs over the six game span. He is the only Rivermen player awarded this honor so far in the season.

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The most exciting game of the series came in the last game.

The UM-Saint Louis men's golf team placed seventh at the Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational on March 28, held at Otter Creek Golf Club in Columbus, Ind. The tournament was meant to acquire the golfer's future with the event that will be used for the conference tournament, and as a region, only 10 places were placed. The Rivermen shot a team score of 312, which ranked them in seventh and last place, but the positive is that the team was only severely separated from second place. The tournament saw Lewis, who shot a 75, 72.5. Individuals who did not specifically set in the tournament were Patrick Mistri who tied for third with a score of 1-over 73. The team score of 312 and 72 were actually played. Player favorities and conditions were difficult to play in.

“Cold weather makes it difficult to focus and play 100%.” Your body gets stiff, and your swing is affected. Rain makes the playing even worse.”

The Rivermen have a difficult time keeping on pace, and an ongoing paren. They know what they have to do to get the best performance of every team, but weather is by the way. UM-St. Louis finished their first tournament in the GLVC at 3rd place. They are not far from being in the conference, and they have a chance to be one of the top teams. The tournament saw Lewis, who shot a 75, 72.5. Individuals who did not specifically set in the tournament were Patrick Mistri who tied for third with a score of 1-over 73. The team score of 312 and 72 were actually played. Player favorities and conditions were difficult to play in.

Defending the Rivermen’s home run during the last Wednesday’s victory, Blake Burnside, junior pitcher, threws to South Sanders, first-year baseman, trying to pick off the SIU-Edwardsville runner during last Wednesday’s victory.

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A rainy sleep night at the Pageant

By LAURA HEPBURN
Music Critic

Last Wednesday three bands played in somewhat excessive splendour. The evening began with the head Hay Meades, followed by Grandaddy, before ending with Saves the Day. The musical talent increased with each new band, but the display was.Ray Meades was the first band of the evening, and they set the standard. Their set list is to keep one from falling asleep, but the energy level in the gymnasium came out on the receptive audience. There may have been energetic and creative songs, but most part, I was disappointed for the not to be. These individuals are the Pageant, which is well known for the polarity from the public at the reception. My score gave them a 7.5 on the scale.

The band had two distinct improvements: one was the performance of the women. The other was the video which was the same variety as Hay Meades, were the more than 300 fans of the Grandaddy music. The second act did call a manager for public and refined sound equipment. Hay Meades was featured on the stage, dressed as women. The band's fans were able to enjoy the performance even more when a video was projected onto a large screen behind the stage. This helped create a sense of unity among the fans, as they shared in the excitement of the music. The band's performance was highly polished and entertaining, receiving a 7.5 rating from the audience.

Grandaddy, Saves the Day and Hay Meades turn out mediocre performances

By LAURA HEPBURN
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Massive traveling gamers event comes to Pop's

BY PAUL CRUTCHER
Staff Writer

Hay Meades, Grandaddy, and Saves the Day played at Pop's on April 9. The event was a massive traveling gamers event that brought together gamers from around the world to experience the excitement of gaming.

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Stereolab doesn’t disappoint fans

Bittersweet concert promotes first tour since tragic death of original lead vocalist Mary Hansen

By Laura Herburz
Music Critic

April 8th was a wonderful night for St. Louis Stereolab fans. Charlotte opened the evening with skill, incorporating style and substance. The audience was diverse, the music was spectacular, and the energy was palpable.

Lou Thersaid, Stereolab’s entourage with an attitude ready to set the tone. The mesmerizing beats and fluid guitar created music with ambiance. The songs were delightfully paired with sweet songs as well as rock and roll songs. The night concluded with the light, poignant track of the “Tu” with the fluid motion of many modern bands.

Stereolab is a revered band. Stereo lab fans will remember the inspiration and emotion of many modern bands. The set list was a festival of musical flair. The women designed the concert to appeal to the ranging palates of Stereolab fans. The show itself was amazing to watch. The ensemble is beyond compare.

The concert was the kind of concert that does. The band played an old favorite and some selections from the group’s earliest release, “Margarine Eclipse.” The concert was amazing and the audience felt every song and every word. The women danced, sure, but not with little stage set-up risks. The energy was amazing and the audience felt every note and every word. The concert was the kind of concert that doesn’t disappoint fans.

Nightclub Review

“Rum Jungle” falls short of Vegas version

By Casey Schacher
Art Editor

If you want to discover a bit of Las Vegas, you might as well take a road trip, because despite promises, Rum Jungle fails to bring the bright lights to our city.

The original Rum Jungle, located in the Mandarin Hotel in Las Vegas, brings planning, style and a taste for elegance. The Las Vegas location acclimated to St. Louis, however, lacks the glamour in comparison. The expensive imported tiki-themed dance club has nothing on any club in town.

The club, located on Lindell’s Landing, is essentially a large room, more with a small stage that already seems redundant a playroom. The club looks empty and takes up the entire room. The women dancing in the trash caging, while physically unattire, moved like levitation. I find my eyes wandering away from there to a 300 pound man dancing with amazing rhythm. And to think I paid five dollars to get into the place. The layout of the club also left a lot to be desired, though it boasted traffic well.

The Rum Jungle recently unveiled in St. Louis looks like a haven in comparison.
Crickets and worms. Yum.

Dan KINDER, senior, music education, prepares to bite into a message of mashed potatoes and fries. The crickets and worms are served at "The Insect Delight" booth in the Mall, Thursday. KINDER and other contestants enjoyed eating pickled pig's feet and dehydrating by krone in the darkness, falling frame a Gamesday Admision, on X-Decs, Cardinals basebaall tickets, and tickets to Six Flags.

There has to be a violent felony for us to give chase," Adams said. "Then, if the officer believes the chase is becoming too dangerous, the officer can call the chase off en route. In California and other states, when an officer is chasing a fleeing, the officer or the department can be sued because of injuries to the public or property damage... If they have evidence why they chased and killed somebody, they're gonna get you."

Adams is realistic about the job he does. He knows that when he steps out the door in the morning, there is a chance he might not come back. More often than not, the day is fairly uneventful, according to Adams. It is when the day becomes eventful, that the job becomes something more seri­ous.

"Police work is 95 percent boredom and five percent sheer terror," Adams said. "A cop is a cop."

Adams knows that oftentimes people have a negative view of the police because of the circumstances of their meetings. If it's getting dark or for a traffic infraction, something happen­ping at their home, burglary, injury, death or being notified of that two by the police, people can associate these events with the police and develop a negative viewpoint, but, Adams stresses, they are only doing their job.

Adams was most interested in his last department where he worked as an under­cover narcotics task force. With all his experience in crime fighting, Adams may seem like a candidate to be a cop, someone in the force until he is the retiree. However, Adams has ambitious plans for his own.

"I want to go back to college and finish my degree," Adams said. "I want to switch my major over and go back to (college) and do something not related to police work."

Adams said he wants to teach. Adams said he wants to teach social studies and coach baseball. Adams played college baseball before he blew out his shoulder and went scuba diving. He does, however, continue to play softball in a recreational league. He said most officers have some sort of outlet that takes their mind off work.

Adams said the highest priority is traffic, and that is where most of their tickets come from.

The first few weeks of school at Bel-Nor are brutal," Adams said. "The traffic can line up all the way down to Interstate 70. From the eight school, traffic around 5:30 (in the evening) can be fatal."

In the end, Adams said the police department's first priority is safety. That is perhaps where the misconception that the Bel-Nor police have about the police comes into play, Adams said.

"Police are concerned with safety, that is our priority," Adams said. "I hit a kid going 20 miles in hour, there's only a 0.01 percent chance it's going to kill him. If I hit him going 80, there's a 40 percent chance it's going to kill him. That's the reason why we do traf­fic enforcement."

Adams, who came to Bel-Nor in 1998, said students need to remember that the police are just doing their jobs and to take it easy in the roads.

"I had a little, the other day, (she) said 'Shouldn't you be out catching a deep dodle or something?'" Adams said. "I said, 'That's part of my job, but traffic enforcement is part of my job also. That's how I'm paid to that.'"
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