SGA candidates vie for votes at debate

By Paul Maccabray

The Student Government Association’s presidential candidates met in the student center cafeteria on Tuesday evening to campaign for student votes. But neither D’Andre Briddis, the current president, nor Scott Bopp, the only candidate for the position, were able to agree on many issues. 

Briddis, in his opening statement, praised the SGA for its current efforts, including the Readership Pilot Program and the Cardinal's Cove housing project. He also proposed and supported the idea of the SGA sponsoring a newspaper for student viewers.

Bopp, on the other hand, focused on his own campaign and his own ideas for the future of the SGA. He also disagreed with Briddis on the Readership Pilot Program, stating that the SGA should not be responsible for funding a newspaper.

The debate was organized by the Missouri Student Association and the Missouri Student Union.

Student wins $125,000 for environmental work in Africa

By Catherine Manwoer

After holding out through near disaster, Mike Swofford of St. Louis was crowned the winner of the Goldman Environmental Prize.

Mike Swofford, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, is being recognized for his extraordinary qualities, including his commitment to protecting Africa’s forests.

Swofford’s work in Africa has included research into the impacts of deforestation on African communities and the environment.

Social Justice Week gives students insight about poverty

By Ben Smoford

“More than one-fourth of the citizens of St. Louis city live in poverty,” said a cardboard sign on the floor of the Millennium Student Center Thursday.

The sign, along with an informational slide filled with facts and student workers, was part of Social Justice Week at UM-St. Louis, sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center, America International and Pierre Lacolle Hauss Center.

The week included speakers and information booths on issues of the death penalty, homelessness, environmental awareness and fair trade, a shantytown to show worldwide anger with the inequalities, all culminating in a local transmission of the Urbandale Baptist.

SGA debate today

On Friday, the Student Court ruling over election Committee decision to disqualify candidate

By Patricia Lee

On Friday, the Student Court reviewing actions of the Election Committee and set to maintain its eligibility to run for the position of SGA president.

Goldchef, the incumbent SGA president, is maintaining for a second term against SGA Chairman Brian Britt. The Election Committee dis­missed his student after he missed scheduled meetings with the committee reviewing the election rules.

Under election rules, candidates are required to meet with the Election Committee to ensure they understand the rules. An exception is allowed for those who have other “due dates” for meetings, the committee ruled.

Goldchef, the incumbent SGA president, has been unable to attend other of the scheduled meetings, and the Election Committee dismissed his candidacy the same day.

“While Goldchef is not attending the meetings to discuss the student voice has a unique role to play in the election rules,” the committee said.

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The following criminal incidents were reported to the U.M-St. Louis Police Department from April 3, 2005 to April 14, 2005. Please remember that crime prevention is a shared responsibility. If you have information regarding any of these incidents, please contact the Campus Police Department at 256-1155.

April 4, 2005

Larceny - St. Louis Center

A larceny was reported from the University Webpage. The suspect took all the twenty dollar bills from the automatic vending machine. The suspect is described as a black male.

April 6, 2005

Larceny - Stratton Hall

A larceny was reported from the Stratton Hall. The suspect took the combination to the door. The items are not recoverable. If you know the combination to the door, please contact the police immediately.

April 7, 2005

Larceny - Stratton Hall

A larceny was reported from the Stratton Hall. The suspect took the combination to the door. The items are not recoverable. If you know the combination to the door, please contact the police immediately.

April 10, 2005

Larceny - University Meadows

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April 13, 2005

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9/11 commission's report is 'long and anything but boring'

by Kate Smiley

Recorded in Chief

Billion on the day, the 9/11 response was the story of an American tragedy from a human perspective. Erin Smith, senior assistant to the president of the 9/11 public document project, visited (St. Louis) on Thursday to discuss the report, the commission and the state of America four years after terrorist attacks killed thousands of people.

"September 11 was a very real part of our life," she said. "September 11 changed the way we looked at the world."

The goal of the commission, she explained, included putting the public on the border issues of international relations, national security and government policy.

The commission published its final report last month. "Smith described the book as 'long and anything but boring.' To make it comprehensible and interesting to readers, the book was written as a narrative. Rather than lecturing a word, Smith said, "the first chapter is titled, "We have some plans," the phrase that first indicated to officials that the commission was on track. Steven was before the tragic event, many people, government officials included, we the United States as the world's superpower. American officials thought they understood bipartisanship.

"September 11 was a very real part of our life," she said. "Many people remember the day, the 9/11 report tells the story of what happened that day, what led up to that day and what the government is doing now."

Smith said the Bush Administration initially resisted creating the commission because the government believed the commission's report was already looking into the congressional report and that as judged by the commission, 9/11 is about to be more than a report.

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The Current

The Current usually endorses one candidate for SGA president. After hearing the debates this year, the editorial board could not reach a majority consensus.

We suggest that rather than arbitrarily picking one candidate, we pinpoint some of the major strengths and weaknesses of each potential president.

What's your opinion?

How do you feel about the topics we've covered?

You can make your voice heard in a variety of ways!

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Urban plunge opened my eyes

Armed with a MacQuot printer, a box and a fellow daughter that is 6 and a half, I ventured out into the Urban Plunge last Friday. The plunge was one of the events that I've been looking forward to sponsored by the Número Center for Social Work. I have to say, the plunge would give me such a high insight into the lives of others. The plunge was self-serving as it helps fulfill the legislative mandate to perform a prescribed annual examination of my legislative representation classes. Twelve long hours after the plunge I actually began to comprehend what my eyes had seen.

KATE O'ROURKE
The Current

Letters to the editor should be brief, under 200 words, and will be given preference. We will select letters for publication, with letters on timely issues given first consideration. All letters must be signed and include the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters that exceed the word limit, or are not signed, will not be considered. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of The Current.
Ewango is environmental hero

When Cornelie Ewango speaks about the natural world, his eyes shine with the passion for conservation.

Ewango, a U-M St. Louis Biology graduate student, won the Goldman Prize in 2005. The prestigious prize is often called the "Environmental Nobel Prize" and is given only to those who have made significant efforts and sustained contribution regarding environmental issues.

As remarkable as this achievement is, it is even more noteworthy that Cornelie Ewango is a scientist, as selection of the environmentalists, such as community organizers, activists, and environmentalists, is given only to those who have a degree when it comes to their work. At this research center, the facility, the environment was for their benefit too.

Across the arrayed, Cornelie's name is now memorized by his family, who are living in a large town 400 kilometers away, far from the fighting, where his nine-year-old daughter could go to school, but she did not think about her intention to stay, as communications were becoming difficult.

Cornelie had the courage, some of the facility's equipment, several research data and a laptop computer with a satellite link-up to the Internet. Now the research center was home to the fighting, and he needed to face his now hostile environment. He was not even able to do his research work at the facility. All great risk to his own life, so he perceived to see the woods at right in order to send an update on the situation at the facility using the laptop.

Already well known by people in the village, Ewango spoke to them about how to deal with the soldiers to avoid being killed, and to kill in the woods during the battle. The neighboring village also had a few fronts near Ougali, a forest dwelling relative of the Okapi. Cornelie decided to tell them what he could remember.

As the villagers listened, Cornelie realized that the soldiers were moving against the Okapi. Cornelie realized that the soldiers were moving against the Okapi and asked them how to deal with the soldiers to avoid being killed, and to kill in the woods during the battle.

The fighting was running out. He had only two days left to get Cornelie's family away, and no one at Ricoh would return my phone calls.

"I need your help. We're going to leave the facility using the laptop. We need more answering machines. No more Mr. Nice Guy."

As the phone started ringing, Cornelie Ewango could not see the Okapi, but he realized that his research facility was not opposing them and that the research was for his family too.

Letters to the Editor

Gary meets New York's 'characters'

When I landed in New York, I was greeted with a tale of two characters. One was the famous New York City character, the other was the anonymous New York character.

"When I arrived at the train station, I noticed something moving across the platform. It was so large that it made the chihuahua I finally got a chance to pass her, "When she left Fifth Avenue, Taco Bell announced that it was going to open a new store on the other end of her earpiece. When I got a chance to pass her, I realized that she didn't have any electronic devices around her ears. I sensed, in every situation, in every situation, to tell the stories from the same. Everyone appears to be talking in one or two, or the creation of fiction. I eagerly jumped back into the station.

When I finally reached the main train stop, I noticed something moving across the tracks for my first spin. "The thing was so large that it made the chihuahua I finally got a chance to pass her, although, I started to hit some obstacles that made the laptop stick. Ewango spoke to them about how to deal with the soldiers to avoid being killed, and to kill in the woods during the battle.

Ewango decided to tell the villagers about how to deal with the soldiers to avoid being killed, and to kill in the woods during the battle. This particular woman was heading for New York everyone has wireless phones. This particular woman was heading for the train station while coming across one of her car hails. When I got a chance to pass her, I realized that she didn't have any electronic devices around her ears. I sensed, in every situation, in every situation, to tell the stories from the same. Everyone appears to be talking in one or two, or the creation of fiction. I eagerly jumped back into the station.
Women artists shine at ‘Ven’s Envy’

BY MELISSA MCCRARY
Features Editor

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Olympia Dukakis is highlight of conference

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This year marks the first Social Justice Week at UM-St. Louis, though the past two years the Catholic Newman Center had been sponsoring Homelessness Awareness Week. Social Justice Week evolved out of a wish to make the message of Homelessness Awareness Week more broad.

"We decided to broaden the message, not just to focus on homelessness but on other important issues in our society, though homelessness is obviously very important," Weidel said. Social Justice Week began on Saturday, April 9 with a Day of Service that continued through Saturday, April 16.

On Tuesday, free food was on hand for Capital Punishment Day. At 7 a.m. Margaret Philips, UM-St. Louis professor and member of Missourians to Abolish the Death Penalty, gave a talk on capital punishment followed by a screening of "Dead Man Walking" in the First Floor.

"When executions first started again, it seemed to me to be barbaric and something to work against," Philips said. "We believe when the men kill, it sends a message that killing is to way to deal with problem.

Philips asked the crowd to get involved in projects that Missourians to Abolish the Death Penalty are working on specifically an execution scheduled for next week. For more information, go to www.mtap.org. Wednesday was Environment Day, which featured an information table in the North and campus cleanup from 2-4 p.m.

On Thursday, an informational booth in the North from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. was provided concerning homelessness. At 7 p.m. in the SGA Chamber, a workshop and a forum for homeless individuals started. At the dinner, St. Louis, spaghetti on home- lessness and poverty in St. Louis. Following the speakers and food, everyone was invited to spend a night in a styrofoam school dormitory. "We want to put for- ward the question of homelessness as a social issue," Philips said. Weidel said. "Its just advertising." "It's not a realistic scheme to take over the world. It's selling newspa- per. I mean, they're not trying to sell synthetic pills or anything."}

On Friday morning, students gathered for the Urban Flange, in which they visited the city and food in poverty as much as possible in St. Louis for twelve hours. "It is meant to get students out of their comfort zones a little bit and expose them to inner-city poverty in St. Louis," Weidel said. "Sometimes the college student is very, very, very sheltered. They don't realize the poverty that is around them on cam­ pus. People don't know because they drive and they do. People participating in the Urban Flange took public transportation in their different work sites, the St. Patrick Center, Catholic Charities, the High Outreach, a food pantry that gives food to people with HIV and AIDS. Students then met at the Harbor Lights Salvation Army soup kitchen to work and interact with St. Louis homeless.

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Baseball continues losing streak

BY DAVE SEDDON
Sports Writer

This season has been one where we would call inexperience for the UMSL Softball team, this year the team had a chance of having a rhythm to their game. Over this past week, in the four games that they had to play, the Rivermen went a pedestrian 1-3, but the fact is that their hitting was not terrible. The team had just the right amount of hits in the four games and the offense just could not come through as the team lost its home opener to the Cougars 8-5.

In the four games the Rivermen played vs. the University of Southern Indiana, the Rivermen won the first, lost the second and then split the last two games. The first game of the four was a win in the first; the second ended in a tie and the last two games ended in losses.

The first game was a win of four runs to two against the University of Southern Indiana. The Rivermen had an RBI, a sacrifice fly and a stolen base and the team had just six hits on the day. The win was good enough to give the team some hope, but the team then lost the second by the score of six runs to ten against the Cougars. The team hit just three runs on the day against the University of Southern Indiana and the defense played a much better game.

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Rivermen inline hockey makes it to Nationals

But UMSL, last year’s national champions, fall short on third round. 

BY JAMES DAUGHTERY
Sport Editor

The UMSL UMass Ice Hockey Town falls story tells the tale of the National Tournament in Ft. Collins, Colorado on April 16. It’s been the nation’s best teams were invited to compete.

UM-St. Louis lost in the opening round to Ruhoff University in a score of 7-0, despite leading 5-1 late in the third. It was a loss to the team, who may have gone to the tournament a little too cocky,” according to Tomm Jensen.

To be repeat as National Champions. Maybe we can win it the next time, too.” We should have taken our time and settled out before the second and we Regional Championships. Last year we win the tournament, but we were never a threat at the National Championships,” Jensen said.

Despite the loss, the ice hockey team has nothing to be ashamed about. They Rambled out of the tournament 23-5-3 overall record, including a 9-2-1 record against opponents from the Great Plains College Ice Hockey League — including Western Washington University, St. Olaf and Truman State.

The Regional Championship was a first for the team, according to team captain James Werner.

“Being able to play in our own region, and we won the Regional Championship for the first time. Unfortunately at Nationals we didn’t play well, but a lot of guys are coming back so we have big game most year. It was harder having to compete for a Regional Championship”, Jensen said.

While Werner and Rambled finished first and second in regions, other UMSL players also played highly in Regional competition. Earle said.

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Webster’s Boardwalk Cafe will delight springtime diners

by Monica Martin

If you are ever out running around Webster Groves and you get a hankering for a Boardwalk Cafe for delicious eats on a lazy day.

Our first visit to Webster’s Boardwalk Cafe was a couple of weeks ago on a Thursday night. We were looking for a place to relax and enjoy a meal while watching the world go by. The cafe is located on Center Grove Road, just a few blocks from the Webster Groves Village Center.

The menu at Webster’s Boardwalk Cafe is extensive, offering a variety of dishes to suit any taste. It is a family-friendly establishment with a casual atmosphere that is ideal for a leisurely meal. On our previous visit, we ordered the chicken Alfredo, which was served with a side of garlic bread. The dish was well-prepared and delicious, with the chicken being tender and the Alfredo sauce rich and creamy.

On this occasion, we decided to try the shrimp scampi, which was also highly recommended. The shrimp was cooked to perfection, with a crispy crust on the outside and a succulent, juicy interior. The dish was served with a side of pasta and a tomato-based sauce that was both tangy and flavorful.

The waitstaff was friendly and attentive, making sure that our needs were met throughout the meal. The atmosphere was relaxed, and the noise level was moderate, allowing for easy conversation. Overall, we were pleased with our experience at Webster’s Boardwalk Cafe and would definitely recommend it to others looking for a good meal in a comfortable setting.

CuppaJo’s has events on certain evenings, so it is a good idea to check their website or call ahead to see what is happening. The cafe is usually open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with later hours on weekends.

If you are looking for a place to relax and enjoy a meal while watching the world go by, Webster’s Boardwalk Cafe is a great choice. With a wide variety of dishes to choose from and attentive service, it is a perfect spot for lunch or dinner. Give it a try and see for yourself why Webster’s Boardwalk Cafe is a favorite among locals and visitors alike!
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Art teacher's classroom is behind bars

by DAVID DAVI

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Last Monday, author Phyllis Komfield presented her new book, "ColdBlock Vision: Prison Art is America" at UM-L. After her experience working with art inmates, she said that her book portrays a great deal of respect for those inmates and that she has dedicated her time and energy to not only teaching them art, but to bringing society about the realities that some behind the walls of correctional facilities; she has chosen to do this through the art of her inmates.

"Pain is a suffering and a lot of money into some people's pockets," Komfield said.

Komfield has been an artist and teacher to prisoners for over 15 years. The United States has over two million people incarcerated. Currently, 16 states have lower populations than Komfield has been an artist and teacher to prisoners for over 15 years. The United States has over two million people incarcerated. Currently, 16 states have lower populations than the number of people incarcerated in the United States' correctional facilities. However, the prison system is supposed to be a place to hold people who have grown a trend to society and rehabilitate them, but very little rehabilitation is occurring.

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rmonious and supportive community, these inmates drew pictures of what they saw outside. They sketched their way out their cells. They gave us insight into what is meant to be a human being," expressed Komfield, author of the book, "Dead Man Walking," in reference to the imprisoned population.

Komfield described what it was like when she began working with inmates.

"The first day my new students brought me amusing pictures and objects they had already made without benefit of art class or normal supplies. Komfield said.

In a room with over 30 people, Komfield showed a slide show of art from the inmates. The art showed the creativity, humility and hope of the inmates. One of the inmates made a hanging out of 900 packs of Food Stamps. They also used toilet paper, soap, toilet paper and toilet paper to make little chairs, stringing a piece of string to a paper bag who had overdosed on drugs, little inmate figurines and loads of other creative things such as a man in a jail cell praying. Some of the artists gave explanations of their work on the slides.

"I passed a man's cell one day who was praying and repaired my mood... Here I'm showing a piece, a person you would be like this. When people see him then I could look into my problems in the future. They won't be able to work through this," stated TR, an inmate from the Cook County House of Correction.

Aside from the art created without the "proper art supplies" these inmates and women also created beautiful drawings that reflected their current situation and the different sides of their imagination. Some of the prison artists have gone on to have their work reproduced in a gallery.

There are many negative aspects of today's correctional facility. Komfield has grown large to many of the inmates through her art class.

"I don't allow the prisoners to speak personally or try to feel my class because we were transformation for them," Komfield said. "They're the best men and we're the good ones.

For more information on the current conditions of the United States' correctional facilities as told by inmates and workers to look inside ColdBlock Vision, log on to coldblockvisions.com.

I finally arrived home, grabbed my notebooks full of ordered and rushed to the bus.

I reached the Warner Brothers set and entered the building with caution picked up my feet. Realizing things through the hallway turned and turned around a corner and entered a dressing room filled with mirrors, white columns, windows and lights. Four girls were sitting at a table getting their makeup done. Each of them had different colored wigs. Shaded, I realized I had actually walked into the main drag of Beni. Much of their families had asked lodgers for whips and a small magazine with with a picture of an artist applied them.

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