Candidates for the 2007-2008 Student Government Association executive board gathered in the SGA assembly hall last Thursday for a debate hosted by the Current.

Candidates were given a minute to introduce themselves and then were asked an interview question by the current student body president, Allen D. Wistran, who is also chief of The Current.

This year's SGA candidates for the position of comptroller are Katie More, senior accounting, and Joel Potthassel, also a senior in accounting.

Wistran read several questions at the candidate debate and dealt with the allocation of money by the Student Activities Budget Committee.

Neither candidate knew the exact amount of money being dispensed by SARC, which was over $300,000 this year, but, More guessed that the amount was over $300,000.

SGA elections will begin on MyGateway at midnight Wednesday, April 18 and run through midnight Friday, April 20.

CANCER SURVIVORS ‘WALK IT OUT’ AT RELAY

Cancer Survivors take the traditional first lap starting the Relay For Life in the Millennium Student Center. For more on Relay for Life, check out pages 6 and 7.

By SARAH O'BRIEN

Managing News Editor

Questions over the validity of House Bill 213, which promotes ‘intellectual diversity’ on college campuses, spilled over into aggressive at last Friday’s Student Government Association meeting.

The bill, described as establishing the ‘Emily Brooker Intellectual Diversity Act’, would require that the political and philosophical influences on Missouri state college students are diverse and not encroaching on any student’s personal convictions.

‘Bill 213 means there is too liberal of an influence at the universities,’ said Shanna Carpenter, SGA comptroller. ‘Conservative students don’t feel at home expressing their views.’

The bill would encourage the universities to hire more conservative professors and administrators.

Able Zalakrz, senior, political science, said the student body where the bill is introduced, Emily Brooker, was a UM System student in the sociology department, who, when asked to write a paper on homosexuality released, and got a failing grade for not writing the paper.

In Brooker’s case, a waiver had been signed stating that the student would not take sides on any subject of his assignment, and due to forcing Brooker to fail the class, the social work program was in the firing.

After failing the course, Emily Brooker sued the University.

Rescuing Coleman, Representative for Black Student Nurses Association, voices her concern about parking on south campus.

Residential Life making changes for Fall 2007

“We don’t want to lose anyone because of the noise,” Klein said. “A lot of people don’t want to move to SGA, as those sites are being displaced and will be able to pay their 07’s.”

James Hall, presently a two-floor residential hall, will be divided between the nursing program and 23 years or older residents. Nursing will be the floor for classroom.

Villa North, currently the only major hall available, may be used by the optometry program to house their graduate students, and LeClair Hall will be for temporary occupancy. Finally, currently a residential hall, will no longer be a residence.

“People in general should think they should at least provide options for the students they are targeting for these other rooms and a lot of students are thinking of what they can do if they get drawn by ‘optometry or ‘psychology’,” said Deborah Allison, feminism, biology.

Klein acknowledged that these plans to keep Provost Fowler during just may not be all.

‘This has all to do with the fall time and energy,” Klein said.

See RES LIFE, page 12.
TUESDAY, APRIL 10
STUDENT FEES SOAR
UNIVERSITY WISDOM
Something between April 5 and April 10, two lip-service copies were issued in order. Both the government indicated that they were for the weekend and just discussed
crime. Then there was a string of blank news, and nobody was seeing or dis-

discussing it.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
STUDENT UNION UNDER CONSTRUCTION
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Thursday, April 12
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"What's Current"
Your weekly calendar of campus events

MONDAY, APRIL 13
Monday Noon Series
Jo Yoo, distinguished visiting writer in the Music of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program of the
will make her 6th lecture on "The Millsop." To join the 5:30 p.m. in 202C, Physics Center. Creative Writing students will be offered the
open to the public. For more informa-
tion call 785-3821.

Tuesday, April 14
Graduate School Research Fair
To celebrate Missouri Graduate School Week, the Graduate School and Sigma Xi will co-host an annual Graduate School Research Fair, to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the atrium held at the Graduate School. Graduate students will present their scholarly research and creative works in poster, multimedia or performance format. For more information call 506-3901.

One of Sid's "Lost Boys" to speak at UM-St. Louis
John Bul Dau will discuss how, as a child
in Sudan, he started to learn to read and write.

MIDNIGHT BURLINGTON
Campus Recreation's Midnight volleyball games will be held from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on
for students at the Millennium Student Center. The annual drop-in, non-competitive games are free and open to the public. All participants will receive a Tournament Pass. Games may be rescheduled in advance by calling 526-2626.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
Youth Violence Prevention Conference
The sixth annual Youth Violence Prevention Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the St. Louis Convention Center. The event is non-competitive, free and open to the public. All participants will receive a T-shirt. For more information call 314-516-5174 or 314-516-5175.

Forum and Fashion Show
"Professional Fashion in Action," a fashion and fashion show, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Penguin Point Museum at the Scholar's Center. The event is non-competitive, free and open to the public. A fashion show is in the making. The Millenium Student Center. The reception will be followed by networking. The reception will

The Arianna String Quartet performed program three of the ongoing Complete String Quartets of Schubert, Sunday afternoon at the Touhill Performing Arts Center. The next will return with the next installment in September.

"What's Current" is a free service for all student organizations and campus departments. Deadline for submissions is 6 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Open comments is given to student organizations and is on a first come, first serve basis. We suggest you submit at least one week prior to the event. Email listings to thecurrent@umsl.edu

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We reserve the right to use or reject any material submitted for publication.

Correction
In the April 3 issue of the Current, the following corrections need to be made.

In the student article titled "ABC's in new leadership: What problems we go up against," the election took place between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

In the reader’s article titled "ABC's in new leadership: What problems we go up against," it was noted that the major influence was communications.

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The Current named ‘Best in State’ at MCMA

By SARAH O’BRIEN
News Editor

Last weekend, The Current won 15 of its staff to the annual Missouri College Media Association conference at the Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake of the Ozarks, where it was best overall student newspaper in the state.

The conference began Saturday morning at 9 a.m., when students representing every school newspaper in Missouri attended workshops to better their writing skills.

The existing editorial in awards banquet when awards were went went in categories from photojournalism of the year, to best sports column.

The Current was the title of 36 award, competing against Missouri"s largest universities, including UM- Columbia, Washington University, St. Louis University and Missouri State University. The Current won first place in the category of photograph for the upcoming event by winning the title of “Best in State.”

“I’m ecstatic about the awards we won,” said Adam D. Wolsen, editor in chief of The Current. “I think we won because this last year we concentration on being the best. We excelled in photography, writing, reporting and the diversity of content in the UMSL campus.”

Wolsen was first place for page design, second place for editorial cartoon, third place for political cartoon, fourth place for sports column.

Dr. Eric Wong (Principal Investigator) at 314-915-6616 or erinwu@umsl.edu
The Current

Vote for “Moving Forward”

The Current endorses the slate for many reasons, but warns about past campaign promises, burnout, and the need to know the facts when representing the students.

Each year, The Current’s editorial board meets to discuss which candidates we will endorse for the Student Government Association.

We take into account the candidates’ platforms and their performance in The Current’s host of annual debates.

After much debate among editorial members, The Current will endorse “Moving Forward,” the slate which includes buoy Dixon and Sarah Gaffney, Katie Moore for comptroller, and Kate Morey for treasurator.

“The slate is the best choice for president, where two candidates established a strong rationale. Both Dixon and Moore showed they have the skills and knowledge to hold the student government.

However, buoy Dixon’s experience on campus and his contact with the administration, Dixon is the right choice for this year. Dixon would make a lot of BIGSA newsmaker. Crack, and very easily would be in the forefront for the president’s position this year after the recent election sweep throughout the 

At the debate, buoy Dixon showed his knowledge of the campus community and was able to distinguish himself as a leader. Dixon is the right person for the president.

Also, buoy Dixon also secured Cailin Rupp for vice president. Dixon is running for the position unopposed.

The slate will support Dixon in his quest for the presidency.

As buoy Dixon secures his victory, Dixon is running for the position in the spirit of full disclosure.

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Honor Earth Day, take some action

This past weekend, more than a thousand citizen activists focused on global warming took place in 40 states. The actions were part of the "Black Student Election Week," a focus on student activists, businesses, and local officials to take action to help. The trigger for the massive mobilization was the growing evidence of global warming. Earth Day 2007 event might give you some ideas on reducing your personal carbon footprint. If you do not go to the Forest Park event, a host of other events have been scheduled around the world, good, practical, simple suggestions. Both energy conservation and alternate energy can play a role in this process. There are some thoughts on local steps to take. Now is the time to call the number and provide jobs for the communities. A strong, viable, community-based energy program should be provided in the Bill Gates about the new way people should make hands-on.

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Staff Viewpoint
Remember number 42

This week marked the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking the color line in Major League Baseball. Robinson was the first black player in the majors, and the instant he stepped out of the old Negro Leagues and into the Brooklyn Dodgers, he had the weight of the world on his shoulders.

People turned on him at first, saying they did not want "just another nigger in the game." The existence of stupid people, it seems, has been around forever.

During his career, Robinson enjoyed a Hall of Fame career, finishing with a .311 career batting average, 170 home runs, 754 RBIs, 197 doubles and 275 doubles in just 7 years in the bigs. His best season was 1949, when he batted .342, hit 42 home runs, had 12 triples, 38 doubles and 123 RBIs.

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I'm not concerned with your liking or disliking me." Robinson Lange-Baurh said. "The only thing I ask is that you respect me as a human being." For all the ground Robinson broke, it appears as though major league baseball had to be bailing out with radio, television, and by all accounts, he handled it with grace and dignity.

Indeed, baseball more than any other sport, is steeped in history. It roots in it, from its inception. It is part of our culture and heritage. But one has to wonder if we still learning from Robinson's mistakes and efforts, whether only one number of the Cardinals standing in number 42, Prototype Wilson, is black.
Relay for Life Committee had set a goal of $28,000, but were unsure their goal would be reached more than $50,000. However, the team reached $50,215.45, which the American Cancer Society, on behalf of the Relay for Life Committee, accepted during the closing ceremonies held on the day of the Relay for Life at 5:15 a.m. Saturday morning. The grand total amount, and the winners of the most money raised by individual teams, and the most money raised by the Relay for Life Committee.

The American Cancer Society accepts donations during the night of the event and up until a week after the event on April 13.

Checks made payable to the American Cancer Society can also be mailed to the Student Government, and the top fundraisers were Student Social Workers. The top fundraising organization was World Mutual Arts Academy with $7,000.

Luminaries in memory of loved ones who died of cancer were held at the halls during the first annual Relay for Life on Friday, April 13.

Tips for lowering risk of cancer

* Set an annual checkup
* Get a blood workup
* Reduce risks in your life
* Know how to cope with stress
* Change a bad eating habit
* Drink alcohol in small quantities

For more information on cancer and the American Cancer Society, visit

www.cancer.org or call 1-800-ACS-2345

*Drink safely, don't drive drunk

About the relay: Founded in 1959, American Cancer Society (ACS) is the largest volunteer-based cancer organization in the world. The ACS has been leading the fight against cancer for over 100 years, and their mission is to save lives, celebrate lives, and lead the fight against cancer as the nation needs us now more than ever.

Luminaries spell out hope and love for the survivors in the Luminaria. The Relay for Life event was held inside because of intermittent weather.

Do You Relay For Life?

By Andrew Tonnos

The Relay For Life began on Friday, April 13, 2007, at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The event was to raise money for cancer research and to honor those who have lost their battle to cancer. The Relay For Life began with a Luminaria Ceremony, a candlelight vigil to remember those who have lost their battle to cancer.

During the Relay For Life, participants walked around a track and then sat and walked for 24 hours. They wore white T-shirts and pink carnations in their hair as a symbol of support for those who have lost their battle to cancer.

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Relay For Life nearly doubles their goal

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The audience cheers as Paula Rother announces Grace Ritter as a contestant in the White Trash Pageant during April 16, 2007.

Kendra Berry: Teacher, Student and Cancer Survivor

By Amy Recktenwald

"This was my first try out mortally," said Kendra Berry, junior secondary education, about the Relay for Life event at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. "It was getting me out of the box since this happened.

Berry was one of 12 cancer survivors present at the RFL event, held in the Millennium Student Center. She was diagnosed with stage two gastric cancer when she was 23.

Within two months of her diagnosis, her gastric cancer when she was 23, "I was happy with the turnout. The bags are placed on the track for the next relay walker to pick up and carry.

According to Koechig, ACS is setting the pace by making her

FIGHTING FOR A CURE

Amie Goldhorn, senior-business administration, wears an infaltable talon while preparing her team for the Relay for Life early Saturday morning. Amie voiced to defate the thlester heading Jan Meyer, fincial manager for Student Life in a student vs. staff tabster wrestling showdown.

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Copeland "The Sweet Escape" tracklist:

1. "The Sweet Escape" (Intro)
2. "Booty"
3. "Beautiful Liar"
4. "Careful Now"
5. "Affair"
6. "Rent"
7. "Eat, Sleep, Repeat"
8. "Where's My Ride?"
9. "My Friends"
10. "Take Out the Trash"
11. "Don't Sleep"
Berix offers variety of food

Bevo Mill at you that don't want to pay, there is a spiced lamb and beef, grilled on a from the restaurant out front is metered, but for those of the prices are split. It's served with veggies and sandwich easily fills an 8-inch plate find a detailed menu listing. Ordering this and a small soda costs $5.50. It's a beef stew with veggies' served in the wide variety of Italian flat bread stuffed with ground beef and rice stuffing. The Porcupine Pieska is bell peppers stuffed with ground beef and rice. Both are $8.50. Last but not least, my favorite entree is the Gulas. It's a beef stew with veggies served with a basket full of freshly baked bread that is perfect for getting every last bit of stew off your plate. The meat is tender and the prices are affordable. You'll go to Berix Restaurant. The food is great, the customer service is good, and the prices are affordable. You'll find groups of families as well as entire families. This restaurant and its food appeal to people of all ages.

If you're looking for a new restaurant to try, I suggest that you go to Berix Restaurant. The food is great, the customer service is good, and the prices are affordable. You'll find yourself going back for more.
UMLFLAMES HOLD TROZYS

Bad weather keeps UMSL lasting streak alive longer

By Tom Schnable
Softball

A rainy streak that has frustrated the Riverwomen for most of April finally came to an end April 25 when the UMSL softball team beat Southern Indiana 4-2 at the Rockhust College baseball field.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Riverwomen, who had lost their last three games by a combined score of 45-10. The win also improved the Riverwomen's record to 6-15, and tied them for seventh place in the GLVC.
Despite the initial bumps to the location for the event, Rippeto said it was a great turnout. "I'm going to do what I've always done, that would be more and there would be more," she said. "It was a lot of fun." Rippeto said it was a great turnout from page to classroom focused on behavior disorders. "It was a great turnout from page to classroom focused on behavior disorders. The debate covered issues such as organizing the diverse groups, sometimes we are not well-suited to handle these issues. This wonderful production shows just how good the campus theater program is already."
CAMPUS INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Tennis
Date: 4/18
Time: 7:30-9 pm
Contact: Rick McCall
Location: Emmons Field, St. Louis, MO

Birthday Y'ball
Date: 4/18
Time: 10:00-11:00 am
Location: Kiel Field, St. Louis, MO

Softball & BBQ
Date: 4/13
Time: 3:00-5:00 pm
Location: Kiel Field, St. Louis, MO

Basketball
Date: 4/18
Time: 3:00-5:00 pm
Location: Kiel Field, St. Louis, MO

SQA MEETING, from page 1
Kouchev said that any complaint about a professor would be asked to prove the professor's behavior was unacceptable and that any complaint regardingole gain in prestige.

"The administration will not hire someone solely based on whether they are politically conservative," said Mark Kouchev, adjunct public policy.

In addition to the discussion on House Bill 213, parking and transportation services, Kouchev said, was also, as a seasoned freshman came to an end.

Representatives expressed their displeasure when they were told that the Cru Verde parking lot, "is very, very poor because of beginning con-

"If we have this discussion in the spring semester and we're going to change something," Kouchev said, "get your hands on the issue, roll up the sleeves, and figure out the administration and the state of the cars they cannot ignore you."

"We are here to better the situation around the cars, from the idea of creating parking spaces in het-

The agency would like to improve operations and will be tasked with improving and building parking and transportation services, Kouchev said.

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