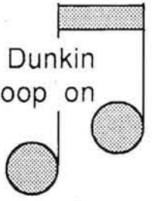


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Student Court gets four new members Titlow and Zweifel fill positions with fresh faces and experience

by Michael O'Brian
editor in chief

A combination of fresh faces and experience came to the Student Court following the nomination and acceptance of four of the five student court justices.

SGA President Beth Titlow and SGA Vice President Clint Zweifel have taken the early jump in office by filling four important positions in their administration. Frank Richter, Jerry Conwell, Jeremy Kennedy and Ryan Buchmueller have all accepted their positions as student court justices.

"It makes us comfortable knowing we're confident in these people and that they've already made the commitment (to the Student Court)," Zweifel said.

Conwell and Buchmueller were both members of last year's student court. Richter and Kennedy are new appointments but are not new to the workings of the SGA.

"Beth and I were looking for a court with a good combination of fresh faces and experience," Zweifel said.

Titlow cited four criteria that she and Zweifel were looking for when selecting the justices. Those criteria were: demonstrated interest, sense of fairness, levelheadedness and commitment.

"We were looking for people who wanted to do it," Titlow said. "You can be the most qualified person in

the world, but if you're not happy with what you're doing or you don't want to do it then it's not going to work out. Nobody's going to be happy."

Frank Richter

"If you have a problem, I want to

work in public relations for Forensics and Debate Club.

Richter, a junior studying business administration, has been an award winning member of the Forensics and Debate Club. He was the SGA representative for that organization for four

'they should've done this-they should've done that.' I'm trying to do something positive."

"I saw Jerry, plugging away at parking tickets and doing the really boring scuzzy work," said Titlow. "He never said I don't like this-I'm sick of it."

Conwell was and associate justice last year and has been a member of University Program Board. He is a senior studying finance.

Jeremy Kennedy

"Jeremy gets things done," said Titlow. "Behind the scenes, he's all action." Titlow was impressed with Kennedy's coming to UM-St. Louis as a freshman and immediately becoming the president of Residence Hall Council. "He knew what he wanted to do at Residence Hall," Titlow said. "He came right out of high school and not only assimilated but excelled."

Kennedy is a sophomore studying business administration, and is currently the president of Residence Hall Council.

Ryan Buchmueller

"I like to know what's going on before I make a decision," Buchmueller said. He said that his previous work with the court should help him this year.

Buchmueller said that he learned a lot about people by handling park-



'This is my way of making a contribution to the University... I'm trying to do something positive.'

*-Jerry Conwell,
Student Court justice*

address it immediately," Richter said. "Whatever you say you're going to do, you do."

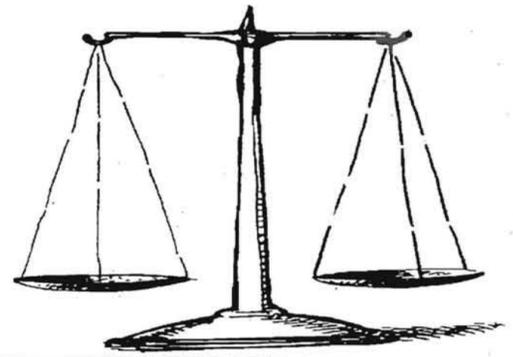
Titlow described Richter as "kind of like a dog with a bone." She said that his high level of commitment and maturity attracted her attention.

"Frank is a rah-rah type of guy," Zweifel said. Zweifel also mentioned that he was impressed with Richter's

semesters. He has participated with the Summer Internship Program teaching high school students in a mock trial, and is currently working on a video yearbook for UM-St. Louis students.

Jerry Conwell

"This is my way of making a contribution to the university," said Conwell. "Everyone is always saying



Student Court: Why do we need it?

Deana Autry
of The Current staff

What is student court? What do Student Court Justices do for students? Basically, why do we need these folks?

Well, first the UM-St. Louis student court is set up like the Supreme Court (if you don't mind a grandiose analogy). The SGA president chooses five students to sit on the court. The five appointees then choose from among themselves a Chief Justice. The court's main functions are to interpret the Constitution and Bylaws of the Student Government Association, rule on traffic violation appeals and rule on disputes between individuals and organizations. This last duty explains why the student court dealt with Tonya Hutchinson's complaint, regarding the appropriateness of the Sigma Pi's Sexy

Legs II sign in the Winter 1995.

As of Winter 1995, the Chief Justice of the student government had three additional duties. Along with being responsible for court proceedings and keeping them on file at the Student Affairs office, the Chief Justice would also sit on the Student Board of Election Commissioners, or designate another justice.

This last duty for the Chief Justice may be changing under the current SGA administration. President Beth Titlow and Vice President Clint Zweifel want to create a new committee that would prepare for the Student Government election during the academic school year. "The idea is that a separate committee would make for a better, more responsible election," Zweifel said. "It also gets more students involved in government."

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Mizzou football player charged with rape

Jenkins pleads not guilty, remains suspended

by Scott Lamar
managing editor

Rahsetnu Jenkins, a budding star on the Mizzou football team, may have caught his final pass following an arrest on charges of rape.

For Jenkins, the Tigers' top receiver last season, the rape charge will result in an automatic suspension from the team.

"I have not yet talked with Rahsetnu, so I don't know all of the particulars," Tigers Coach Larry Smith said in a statement following the arrest. "But being accused of this kind of offense carries an automatic, indefinite suspension from the football team.

I'm extremely angry and disappointed with Rahsetnu's actions and judgement, and I would say his future in football at the University of Missouri is very much in doubt."

Jenkins was arrested on July 13 after a woman, an acquaintance of Jenkins, accused him of raping her earlier that morning.

According to the Boone County prosecuting attorney's office, the victim, a 24-year-old Columbia woman said she had invited him into her apartment after midnight but later had asked him to leave. When he wouldn't comply, she said she went into the bedroom, and he followed her in there and raped her.

Jenkins, 21, entered a plea of not guilty and is free on a \$25,000 bond. If he is found guilty, Jenkins could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison. A preliminary hearing has not been set.

Although Jenkins's suspension seemed to condemn the junior wide receivers actions though he has not been convicted, Smith reasoned that he can't have Jenkins's legal problems distracting the team during the season.

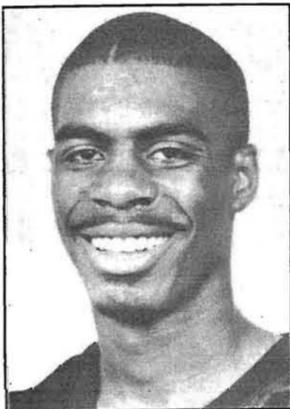
Jenkins's mother feels that her son is innocent and is standing by his word.

Jenkins, an agriculture major, was selected the most improved student award last year when he earned a 3.07 grade point average.

Last season, Jenkins set a team record by catching 40 passes, the most ever for a sophomore. He also set a record for running back 32 kickoffs for 606 yards. Jenkins received all-state and all-America honors as a member of his Mehlville High football team.

In a news conference to promote the upcoming Big Eight football season, Smith expanded on his July 14 statement. He said that he is not supporting, judging, nor

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Rahsetnu Jenkins

High-tech computer lab to open in Clark Hall

Multimedia lab will meet needs of specific academic programs

Deana Autry
of The Current staff

On the first day of the 1995 academic school year, a brand new state-of-the-art computer lab will open in 419 Clark Hall. The lab was designed by Dr. Jerrold Siegel, Coordinator of Campus Computing, in conjunction with the Music, Fine Arts and Foreign Language Departments.

These departments demonstrated the most immediate need for a multimedia computer lab. "This lab will have computer hardware and soft-

ware that will meet some of the specific needs of the academic programs at UM-St. Louis," Siegel said. The lab will have 24 Macintosh Power PCs with sound cards, CD-ROMs and high-resolution monitors. The computers will all be connected to a color printer and soon after the grand opening a color scanner will be added. The Music Department has purchased music keyboards that can be checked out by students.

The new computer lab complements the five labs already on campus: Social Science Bldg. 103, Benton

Hall 232, TJ Library 234, Lucas Hall 211, and South Campus Computer Bldg. 200.

All computer labs on campus are made possible by a computer fee included in each student's tuitions. This summer the fee was raised from \$5 per credit hour to \$5.50. The Registrar's office reported that 11,383 students were enrolled. The total computer revenue raised through these student's part-time and full-time enrollment was \$56,915.

Students enrolled in the Fall 1995 school year will have access to the

multimedia lab. The tentative hours for the lab are Monday through Thursday 8am-10pm, Friday 8am-5pm, Saturday 10am-5pm, and Sunday 1pm-8pm. The computers will feature the same programs as are on the Macintoshes available in the existing computer labs, but specialized programs also can be checked out.

Any comments or suggestions about the computer labs can be sent to Instructional Computing via e-mail. The e-mail address is suggest@umslvma.umsl.edu.

Campus police move to the Blue Metal Building

Deana Autry
of The Current staff

How does that old adage go? "There's never a cop around when you need one." Well, that is true if you are looking for one in 222 General Services Building. Director of Institutional Safety and UM-St. Louis Police Chief Bob Roeseler has moved his office and his 34 employees into the Blue Metal Building.

Existing vacancies and the off campus relocation of the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens created an office space 50-70 percent larger than the old office in 222 General Services Building. Chief Roeseler said that the office moved because "The Building offers a better level of quality and more room for office space, roll call and storage." The Police Department will share this building with the School of Engineering.

Chief Roeseler said that there are no current plans to change the size of the police force. "However, if after the new [University Meadows] apartments open we see a need for more police, then the police staff may be increased," Chief Roeseler said.

A few things to note about the

Police Station move: (1) The phone number for Campus Police is still 516-5155. (2) Because the Police simply moved to another building Chief Roeseler said there is no cost to students. The money for the move came from Vice Chancellor for Adminis-

trative Services Reserve Fund.

The Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services, Rienhard Schuster, was not available for comment, but a representative of the office, Betty Kovington, said that the monies in this fund are state appropriated.

"These funds go towards buying furniture and emergency costs like the temporary chiller outside Lucas Hall," Kovington said. "The Police Department was very cramped in the General Services Building so the money was appropriated for this."



photo: Ken Dunkin

The UM-St. Louis Police are now in the Blue Metal Building adjacent to the UMSL North Metrolink Station.

News at a glance

SGA schedules Leadership Retreat. Student Government Association representatives will go to Columbia, Ill. August 18-20 to participate in workshops to help develop the coming year's assembly.

Chancellor's Report to Community attracts 1200. More than 1200 people attended the 19th annual Chancellor's report to the community held May 23 at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill announced a new partnership with the St. Louis Zoo and Millard Cohen received the annual Distinguished Volunteer Award for work with KWMU 90.7.

Mark Jackson and Diana Davis receive scholarships from Journalism Foundation. Mark Jackson won the \$2500 Bob Hardy Memorial Scholarship, and Diana Davis won the \$1000 International Association of Business Communicators Scholarship for the second year in a row.



Mark Jackson

New Financial Aid Director appointed. Dr. Anthony Georges comes to UM-St. Louis as the new Director of the Office of Student Financial Aid. Previously Dr. Georges was the Financial Aid Director at Jefferson College.

Institute for Women's Gender Studies announces writing awards. Mary Ann Kramer (Threads of Resistance) and Barb Karwoski (Female Genital Mutilation In Africa) were co-winners for undergraduate papers and essays. Linda Callahan won undergraduate creative writing with "Red Cows," and Diana Davis won graduate creative writing with "Women and the End of Marriage."



Diana Davis

New Director of Safety appointed. Robert Roeseler is appointed to Director of Institutional Safety. Roeseler has more than 20 years experience with the St. Louis County Police and is an alumnus of UM-St. Louis.

Therapists interviewed by CNN. Therapists Millie Astin and Pallavi Nishith, both of whom work on psychology professor Patricia Resick's rape treatment studies, were recently interviewed about the research by a reporter from CNN for a program to be broadcast this summer. Resick's rape studies were highlighted in an issue of UM-St. Louis Magazine.

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ing ticket appeals. "Ryan was always here, even at the eleventh hour," said Titlow. She said that he was always willing to help and gave his best effort when doing so.

Buchmueller is a senior studying criminal justice and criminology. He served three and a half years with University Program Board eventually becoming vice president of the organization. He has worked on both the Student Discipline Panel and the Student Court.

The Student Court has handled grievances between student government organizations and UM-St. Louis parking ticket appeals in the past, in addition to handling SGA elections.

According to Titlow and Zweifel, the student court will no longer be handling the student elections. However, Zweifel said that those han-

dling elections will be UM-St. Louis people.

"The court is a heavy commitment," Titlow said. "Then to throw the intensive work of an election on top of it is not fair." She said that they will probably form an election committee, The committee will be a combination of students who work on all elections and students who work for specific elections.

"The Student Court could be used a lot more," Zweifel said. "We must ensure our student-legislators are active. If they're active, that's going to bounce off as a multiplier to other student organizations including the court." He said that students could question amendments brought before the assembly to see if they are constitutional.

Concerning the court members, Titlow said, "These are people who I trust both professionally and personally."



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convicting Jenkins. Yet Smith is still angry with him.

"I'm getting tired of people doing stupid things and making poor decisions," Smith said. "If you're going to be implicated one way or the other...then you have to make a decision about what to do because of who you are and what your future is and who you represent."

For now, the coach and the program seem to be assuming the worst. Until the case is heard and if/when he is found innocent, Jenkins will not be a part of the Tiger football team.

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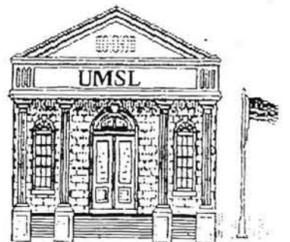
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LOLLAPALOOZA

by Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff
Review

Lollapalooza '95 is perhaps the best show to hit the Riverport Amphitheater this summer due to many fans and great music.

The nearly sold out concert was held on one of the hottest days of the summer, much to the dismay of the thousands of fans that pounded the asphalt to get to their seats or position on the lawn. Those who took the punishment the sun dished out witnessed a quality concert.

The tour could be a turning point for Jesus Lizard—a hard rock band that has a great sounding album yet hasn't received much recognition. They came ready to play their unique style, but most fans weren't ready for them. It was just too early in the day to get all beat up moshing and slamdancing. "It's more fun when the people get into the show," Duane Denison said, the guitarist from Jesus Lizard.

The spectators weren't that enthused with any bands until Beck's show started. Beck's last release, "Mellowgold", was a huge seller, with many good tracks such as "Loser" and "Beercan". His performance was nothing less than great. He performed most of the songs off "Mellowgold." The live rendition of the rap-like "Beercan" was the best of his set. He also jammed on the harmonica in between singing and playing the guitar.

Later on in the day, Beck got a chance most artists haven't gotten to try, playing the first stage and the smaller fan-friendly second stage located at the entrance gates of Riverport. At the second stage he played an acoustic mix of music, something he couldn't do on the first stage.

"I had to play the normal stuff on the first stage," Beck said. "If I do

the acoustic songs it gets people confused."

Late this fall Beck will release a new CD.

The star of the second stage was rapper Coolio who hails from the streets of Compton, California. Ironically, his show was at the same time that Sinead O'Connor was playing. Coolio drew over 400 fans away from the whiny Irishwoman whose show was disappointing to say the least.

Coolio and his band, the 40 Thievs, had the crowd jumping and screaming to his bass-ridden beats with funky loops and lyrics. His final song and biggest hit to date, "Fantastic Voyage" was great, giving the fans a taste of what a rap show should be.

Only one band on the Lollapalooza lineup could match Coolio's great show: Cypress Hill. Cypress, the weed-smoking, nasal-voiced rap group from Los Angeles put on the greatest show I have ever seen. The group is led by B-Real, a frizzy-haired rapper who speaks whatever is on his mind—even if it is illegal. Cypress started their show by bowing to the weed god a large Buddha balloon with a pot leaf on its chest.

The fans really got into the band's music and, for the first time all day, the fans on the first stage were getting into the music. After playing a spectacular mix of "Pigs" and "How I Could Just Kill a Man," Cypress brought out the worlds biggest bong much to the delight of the amazed crowd, they then played "When The Shit Goes Down."

Cypress holds a love for the "the muterfuckers in the pit." During the "Hole Show" directly after their set, they went in the slam dance pit with

their fans. "Those pit guys are hardcore," Sen Dog said. "They are the true Cypress Hill maniacs."

Cypress ended their time slot by giving their motto for 1995. "Plant your own seed, grow your own weed," B-Real said. "Because people are charging too much for it right now."

The great performance earned the respect of fellow musician Beck. "Even people who aren't rap fans have to admit that Cypress did a good job," he said.

Hole and Sonic Youth wrapped up the day in a disappointing fashion. Hole drew a large crowd mostly out of curiosity for the wierd and

unusual. Courtney Love has a vast and growing reputation of mocking and attacking fans. Last year at Mississippi Nights she flew into a rage, something she said she wouldn't do this time around. "This time I'm not going to treat you like a bunch of Pearl Jam shirt-wearing-idiots," Love said.

Love and the rest of the band did well, but the fans wanted her to be her nutty self, something that didn't happen.

The so-called headliner of the concert drew the least amount of fan appreciation. Although Sonic Youth is one of the founding bands of the "alternative" sound, they carry only a cult following. As fans slowly left, so did the bands energy. "Bull In the Heather" was their best song of their set and most people knew it only because it was on a Beavis and Butt-Head episode.

After Sonic Youth finished, it was off to Indiana for the Lollapalooza crew. The day saw several great shows but the lineup was filled with bands that would barely sell out Mississippi Nights.

Beck perhaps best described the day saying, "it was really really hot."



photo: Ken Dunkin

Singer-songwriter Beck plays harmonica during the song "Beercan" at Lollapalooza.

Students answering deadly questions

UM-St. Louis assists for The Gateway High School Mock Trial Institute

by Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff

How would you handle a murder trial? What would you do? Forty-six students from area high schools had this opportunity July 20 as part of a program sponsored by UM-St. Louis, The Bar Association of Metro St. Louis and the St. Louis Public Schools.

The St. Louis Gateway high school mock trial institute program held the trial at the St. Louis County Courthouse in Clayton. The students tried their hand at the case of J.C. Davis, who was charged on two counts

of first degree murder, two counts of felony murder and aggravated robbery in connection with a robbery of a convenience store. The clerk and her boyfriend were killed. The students were to have the trial to decide whether Davis would get the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

The students were divided into six groups and three different court rooms with actual judges residing to hear the cases.

The prosecution team in one trial, the Executioners, had a very convincing opening statement by Tiffany Hudson. Tiawana Bishop of the team Above the Law and

Associates followed with an even more convincing case as to why Davis should live out his life in prison.

The trial was quick and to the point. In the end, the Executioners won out in the close case, the honorable David D. Noce, United States Magistrate had the final word on giving Davis the death penalty.

"We only had two weeks to prepare for the trial," Frank Richter said, a member of the Forensics-Debate team at UM-St. Louis and coach for The Executioners.

"In normal high school mock trials they have several months to prepare," participant Kim Flood said.

This is the fifth year for the growing program which illustrates for the students what a law firm is like.

"It keeps getting better every year," said Robert Hanson of the Bar association of Metro St. Louis.

The program isn't just about students learning about working in the law profession, it was also about meeting people with interests like your own.

"I like the program," student Bruce Green said. "I got the chance to meet a lot of great people. It's good to know someone in St. Louis cares about you."

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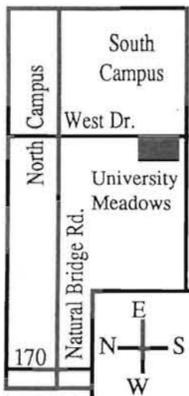
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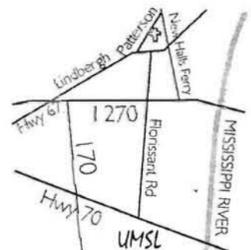
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