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4-24-1986

## Current, April 24, 1986

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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## MacKinney Speaks To 820

Steven Brawley  
managing editor

A record number of St. Louis community civic and business leaders heard Interim Chancellor Arthur C. MacKinney make the annual UMSL Chancellor's Report to the Community on April 17.

Speaking to a luncheon audience of 820 persons at the Adam's Mark Hotel, MacKinney's report emphasized "excellence" on the UMSL campus.

In the 11th annual report, MacKinney targeted three emphasis areas. He said that a distinguished faculty, a motivated student body and a growing number of graduates in key positions are three marks of high quality that UMSL has attained during its first 23 years.

"Much has happened at UMSL in the 23 years since its inception," MacKinney said. "What started out with 600 students and 26 faculty

members has grown into a dynamic, high-quality institution in seven schools and colleges, 26 academic departments and 56 academic programs."

While speaking about faculty, he stated that they have scholarly distinctions.

"I have watched with considerable pride and pleasure the maturing of a faculty, many of whom are now genuine national authorities in their chosen fields," he said.

UMSL has a full-time faculty of more than 400, supplemented by 250 part-time faculty members.

He noted that nearly 85 percent of the faculty hold the Ph.D.

The quality of students, according to MacKinney, is also high.

He said that the UM-systems admission standards have been substantially stiffened recently in the background areas of mathematics, sciences, English, humanities and social sciences.

"The result is a very competitive student body, more mature than typical, and with exceptionally high motivation to achieve," he said.

The report also emphasized the accomplishments of many of UMSL's graduates.

"One of the important results of this student talent is a group of graduates, over 28,000 of them now, who contribute in a wide variety of key ways to St. Louis," MacKinney said.

He said that the university is here not only to serve individuals, but also industry, small business, government agencies, schools and charitable organizations.

"There is a tremendous reservoir of potential for further advancing the economic and cultural life of this city and region when the academic excellence of UMSL is fully recognized and used. We're here, we're very good and we are eager to serve," MacKinney said.

The report also included remarks by UM President C. Peter Magrath.

Magrath announced that the state Department of Higher Education tentatively has approved a doctoral degree program at UMSL in political science.

He said that he is pleased with the growing ties between UM and the St. Louis region.

"We are going to do some very good things for St. Louis and the people of Missouri," Magrath said.

Also participating in the report were UM Board of Curators President Tom K. Smith and Ruth Bryan, chairwoman of the UMSL Chancellor's Council.

MacKinney was applauded by those attending the report for his efforts as Interim Chancellor.

He will serve as Interim Chancellor until May 31. On June 1, he will be succeeded by Chancellor designate Marguerite Ross Barnett.



Steven Brawley

**TRANSITION:**UMSL Interim Chancellor Arthur C. MacKinney, left, poses with his successor Chancellor Designate Marguerite Ross Barnett and UM President C. Peter Magrath. A record number of community leaders attended this year's annual Chancellor's Report to the Community held at the Adam's Mark Hotel downtown.

## Barnett Gave Insight Into UMSL Future

Steven Brawley  
managing editor

Chancellor designate Marguerite Ross Barnett gave the St. Louis community some insight into her aspirations for UMSL as it approaches the 21st-century.

Her remarks during the 11th annual UMSL Chancellor's Report to the Community accompanied the report given by Interim Chancellor Arthur C. MacKinney.

She said that UMSL graduates are playing an important role in the revitalization of the St. Louis area.

"Our graduates play significant roles in this economic rejuvenation, and we share your pride in the success of each and every one of them," she said.

Barnett stressed that it is vital for land-grant universities to prepare students for productive careers in the 21st-century.

She observed that the next century will be marked by the waning of America's industrial age.

"These changes in working conditions for our students, who will be the managers and leaders of the 21st-century, suggests a plethora of issues and opportunities for higher

See "Barnett," Page 6

## Brawley Named Editor For '86-'87 Current

Daniel A. Kimack  
editor-in-chief

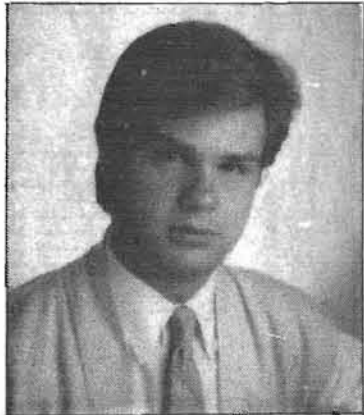
UMSL Speech Communications major Steven Brawley was selected editor of the Current for the 1986-87 academic year Monday afternoon by the Student Publications Committee.

Brawley, 20, a 1983 graduate of Hazelwood West High, has served as managing editor and Around UMSL editor during his two years on the newspaper's staff.

Brawley said he hopes to expand the Current's involvement in the community.

"Making the paper's resources more accessible to students will benefit both the students and the Current," Brawley said. "By attracting new staff members in various academic areas, the paper can build on its reputation as one of Missouri's best collegiate weeklies."

Brawley has written both news and features for the Current. Also, he serves as an intern for Barnes Hospital's marketing department and has worked in conjunction with UMSL's News Services.



Steven Brawley

At American Cablevision, where he has worked for three years, Brawley has produced a weekly segment entitled "UMSL Profile," a community program that focuses on the campus' events and people.

"Applying the experience I have gained through both classwork and practical experience, I hope to make the Current a profitable experience for both its readers and staff members."

Brawley has appointed Mike Luczak as business manager for next year.

## Tutu's Daughter Speaks At UMSL Stops Short Of Calling For Economic Sanctions

Monica Lauer  
reporter

Mpho Tutu, the youngest daughter of Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, described the violation of human rights and the increasing violence in South Africa at a rally April 19 here.

Tutu spoke to about 100 people in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Tutu charged that the South African government, through its policies, is attempting to pull apart the black family unit.

"In the land of our birth black women continue to be unable to live with our husbands under migrant labor laws, are frequently unable to live with our children under group area laws, and are dumped into resettlement camps," she said.

Tutu noted that a study by the South African government showed that these homelands are economically deficient.

"They have very little industry, and only one export - labor," she said.

Tutu was especially critical of the migrant labor laws.

"Migrant laborers, men turned into foreigners in their own homelands, are forced to leave their families and live in single sex hostels at their place of employment," she said. When their wives try to find closer quarters, they often end up in squatter camps, plots of land that lack both shelter and water.

In her comparison of the 1960s Civil Rights movement in the United States and the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa, Tutu highlighted the violence perpetuated by the South African police.

"We, too, have faced the dogs, the rawhide whip, the tear gas and the baton," Tutu said.

She cited many recent incidents where the police fired on crowds of women and children protesters. Tutu fears the increasing death toll is causing both whites and blacks to become callous. "Will the children cease to care about their own deaths because the government holds their lives so cheap?" she asked.

Tutu noted that there are many important differences between the Civil Rights movement and the cur-



Cedric R. Anderson

**DISCUSSING:**Mpho Tutu, daughter of Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, spoke to reporters at a news conference prior to her rally in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, Saturday, April 19.

rent struggle in South Africa. She said that the blacks in the United States sought rights promised them in the Constitution, while the South African Constitution purposely deletes black rights.

The free competitive press also gave a more balanced coverage of the civil rights movement than the government run press in South

Africa currently provides. According to Tutu, whites in South Africa are not as outraged at police brutality as the white community was here during the 1960s.

Tutu was critical of the United States foreign policy.

"Your government has the

See "Tutu," Page 6

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### SNAKES

Zuleyma Tang Halpin, associate professor of biology, oversees the room in Stadler that houses not only students, but several varieties of snakes.

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### EMMYS

UMSL professor Carla Lane, president of the St. Louis Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, has been chosen to produce the St. Louis Emmys.

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### GREGORY

Gina Gregory, the leading scorer in Riverwomen basketball history, was recently named the female athlete of the year. Ron Porter and John Murphy shared the men's honors.

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# Meehan Receives Research Award

Eugene J. Meehan, UMSL professor of political science and public policy administration and an internationally recognized scholar in policy analysis/science, is the recipient of UM's seventh annual Weldon Spring Presidential Award for Research and Creativity.

UM President C. Peter Magrath designated Meehan as this year's recipient based upon the recommendation of the graduate deans group and a review committee composed of faculty from the University's four campuses.

The \$10,000 award, supported by investment income from proceeds of the 1979 sale of the University's Weldon Spring property in St. Charles County, will be used by Meehan to support his continued research.

Meehan is currently a visiting scholar at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in Wassenaar, Netherlands. In notifying him of the award, Magrath wrote: "Your work as an internationally distinguished social scientist, the broad sweep of your creative work and your landmark contributions to critical thinking in the broad and overarching arena of social and political science are very impressive. "Your peers around the world have long recognized your contributions, and it is so pleasant for me to not that your colleagues at the University of Missouri concur."

Meehan received both bachelor's (1947) and master's (1951) degrees in political science from Ohio State University, then continued on to the London School of Economics and Political Science at the University of London where he completed a doctorate in political science in 1954 and postdoctoral study in philosophy from 1954 to 1957.

In their nomination of Meehan, Edwin H. Fedder, UMSL professor of political science; J. Martin Rochester, chairman of UMSL's department of political science; and Andrew Glassberg, director of the master's in public policy administration program at UMSL, state, "Professor Meehan has established a corpus of work in policy analysis/science that ennobles the field by its profound contributions to the growth of knowledge.

"He has been linked by serious professionals to the incontestable giants in the history of the discipline."

Meehan has written extensively in the areas of economics, policy-making, political analysis and social science. He is the author or co-author of 19 books, including the forthcoming "Theory and Policy: An Introduction to Argument and Criticism." Three books, "Education for Critical Thinking" and two volumes of "Introduction to Critical Thinking," have been translated into Spanish. Other titles include "Economics and Policy-Making: The Tragic Illusion," "The Foundations of Political Analysis" and "Contemporary Political Thought: A Critical Analysis."

Meehan's first book, "The British Left Wing and Foreign Policy: A Study of the Influence of Ideology," is considered one of the finest studies of the role of ideology on foreign policy-making in parliamentary democracies.

The nominators add, "His books on explanation and value judgment in social science, on political thought and political analysis and on critical thinking about policy issues are definitive, original and have become permanent contributions to social science literature."

Meehan's work has not been limited only to political science but has also included social and policy, science. His list of 71 published articles, papers, addresses and reports includes 15 citations related to public housing issues.

Roger Montgomery, professor of city and regional planning in the College of Environmental Design at the University of California-Berkeley, states, "In my view, Professor Meehan's corpus of work on American public housing represents the most important body of work an individual scholar has contributed on the topic."

Meehan's expertise in international work is demonstrated by the praise of his international colleagues. Adolf Bibic of Edvard Kardelj University in Yugoslavia says, "Professor Meehan is one of the most productive and innovative members of our discipline. He is duly aware of the enormous expansion of the role of society in the life of the ordinary individual in this century... it is his obsession to use knowledge for reasonable and corrigible policies..."

Meehan's award will be presented following his return to UMSL this summer.

## SABC Finishes Allocations; Senate Sets SABC Hearings

The Student Activities Budget Committee has finished the appeals process and all allocations for the next academic year are final.

All student organizations are eligible to appeal their SABC allocations.

See graph for appeals changes.

The Senate Student Affairs Committee has scheduled public hearings on the revision of the SABC's process of allocating funds to student organizations.

Individuals may request an opportunity to speak before the committee May 12 at 1:30 p.m. by calling 553-5211 to be guaranteed a 15-minute hearing.

Organization	Original Allocations	Allocations After Appeals
Amer. Society Personnel Adm.	\$0	\$125
Chess Club	250	350
Current	19,000	20,800
Evening College Council	5,000	6,150
KWMU	0	8,000
Literary Magazine	900	1,600
Math Club	0	150
Panhellenic	600	850
Pierre Laclade Student Organization	0	150
Psi Chi	100	250
Psychology Organization	250	400
Rho Nu	0	375
Student Optometric Association	1000	1,250
University Gamers Unlimited	0	150

**POLICE OFFICER CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

The Kansas City, Missouri Police Department will conduct Police Officer entrance examinations at the St. Louis Community College at Forest Park on May 2nd and 3rd, 1986. The tests will be conducted in the cafeteria of the College Center Building. Registration for the evening test will begin at 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 2, 1986. Registration for the morning test will begin at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, May 3, 1986. Testing will begin immediately after registration on both dates. Applicants must bring their driver's license for identification. Please allow three to four hours to complete testing. Please reserve any questions until date of test or call

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# Final Roll Call Of UMSL Events From 1985-86 Academic Year

As they say, a few notes and quotes and anecdotes from the 1985-86 academic year, one that saw this 22-year-old university develop even more as what officials call "The Emerging University."

The final roll call of events that sparked the interest and ignited the furor throughout the past two semesters, found within the pages of the Current:

**August 29, 1985** — The fall semester started off with a bang, or an axe, with University of Missouri President C. Peter Magrath overruling a student vote to establish a MoPIRG chapter on campus. Magrath vetoed the idea, saying the waivable \$3 fee students had voted for was in essence a "quasi-mandatory fee."

**September 5, 1985** —

"Pipeline," a KWMU program that featured experimental and new music, was cancelled under much controversy. The cancellation raised concerns about KWMU's programming and the amount of responsibility actually given to the student staff.

During the same week, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Arthur C. MacKinney denounced an "academic bankruptcy plan" that would virtually allow UMSL students to drop all grades received during their first three years.

**September 12, 1985** — The Student Association passed a motion that would hope to convince the university to rename the University Center after civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. SA never was able to fulfill the goal because of rules

regarding name changes of buildings.

Also, the UMSL Chemistry department received an emminence nod by UM in hopes that the program would achieve national recognition in the next 10 years.

**October 3, 1985** — A UM task force studying investment policies with companies doing business with South Africa heard testimony at UMSL that asked for full divestment of university funds from those companies. The hearing was a coming-home of efforts began by SA President Greg Barnes and Vice President Hilary Shelton in the 1984-85 school year.

Too, Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman announced ideas of campus housing that sparked the interest of many UMSL students.

Later, state officials would condemn the idea.

**October 24, 1985** — The University Program Board dropped plans for the annual Homecoming event for the first time in several years. Poor attendance and poor planning in the past had made the event less-than-successful.

**December 5, 1985** — Grobman made his retirement official after serving in his post for 10 years. MacKinney was named interim chancellor until UMSL first black chancellor, Marguerite Ross Barnettes, fills the position in June.

The soccer Rivermen dropped a 1-0 decision to Florida International University in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament. UMSL

finished the year at 11-6-1 overall, winning six of their last eight games.

In the same week, Student Association Assembly chairperson Sue Denney resigned her position after it was learned she was not officially enrolled in the university.

Part of the controversy that surrounded Student Association brought forth a movement by Assembly members to circulate a petition that asked for the removal of Barnes. The petition gained half of the needed signatures before it was dropped at the end of the semester.

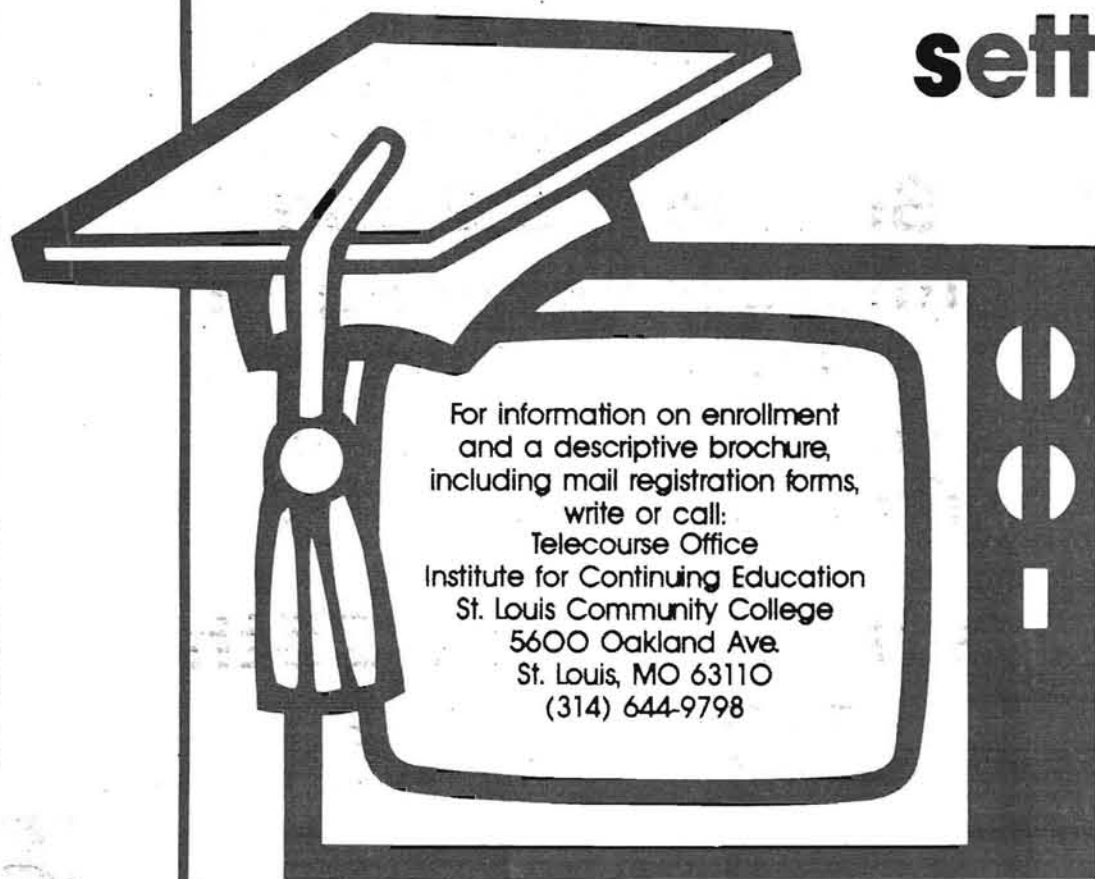
**January 23, 1986** — The Missouri General Assembly approved measures to make traffic violations on campus enforceable by municipal and county law, making it a state offense

**January 30, 1986** — A brawl between Southeast Missouri State basketball players and UMSL fans sent SEMO forward Chris Edwards to the hospital after he was struck on the head by a chair. The fight also brought a lot of negative publicity to the basketball program from outside media.

**March 13, 1986** — The Student Activities Budget Committee came under fire and the Senate Student Affairs Committee was said to be ineffective in approving SABC allocations. The SABC will come under review during the summer.

**April 3, 1986** — Following a debate of students approved on the SABC, Barnes announced his resignation as SA President. He would not make the move official, however.

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PSY:203 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY ("The Growing Years") Course Begins: June 7, 1986

DP:100 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING ("The New Literacy: An Introduction to Computers") Course Begins: June 10, 1986

86-398 1/86

## Election

from page 1

Meyer also sees a problem with racism on this campus, and says student groups can do a lot to help the situation.

"I think groups like the ABC (Associated Black Collegians), need to diversify and work not only for the advancement of their own race, but for the advancement of interaction between the races," Meyer said.

"Steps in that direction would be welcomed by my administration and would do a lot to alleviate racial tensions on campus."

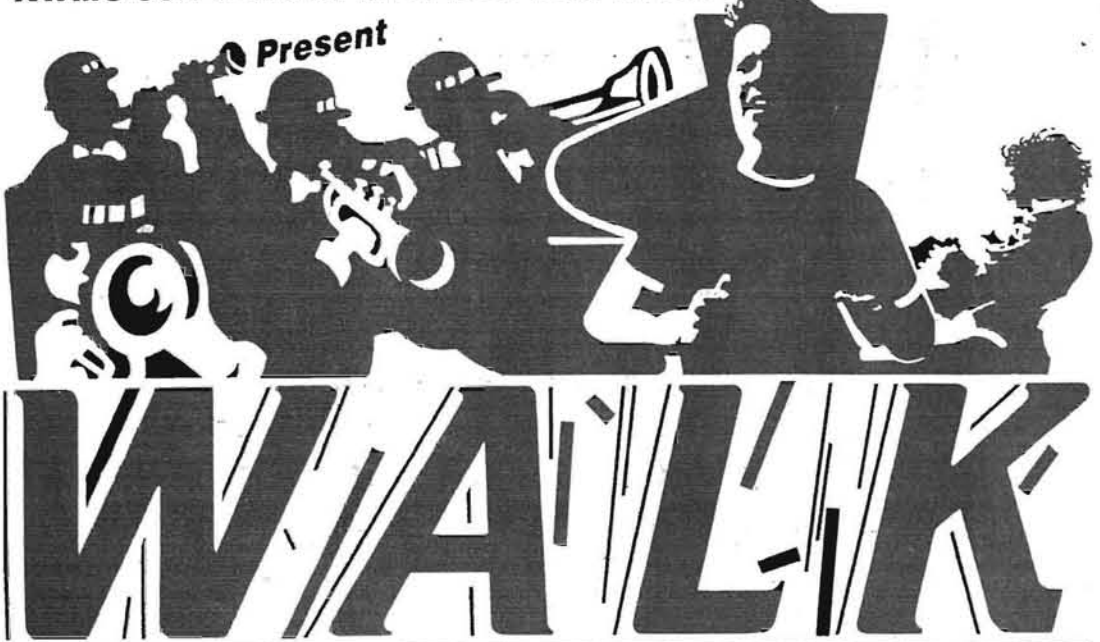
"This problem is not, however limited to the minority organizations. Much can be done on this front by the so-called 'white' organizations, too," he said.

Divestment of university funds also appeared on both platform statements.

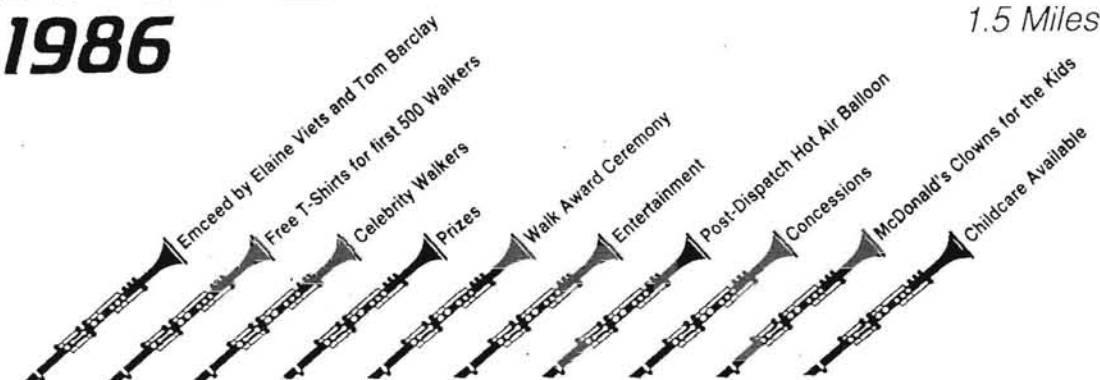
We won't stop until all of the university's money is divested from South Africa or until apartheid stops, Shelton said.

We plan to pursue divestment through any campus organization wishing to devote its time and money to the cause, but refuse to let divestment be at the cornerstone of our administrative program, Meyer said.

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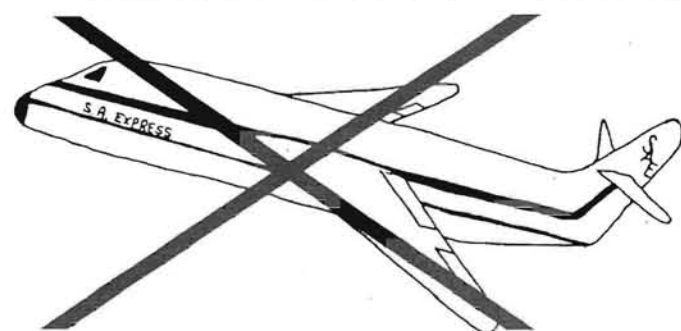
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## Put Ken Meyer First In Presidential Race

After reviewing the performance of the Student Association this year and listening to the perceptions of SA government from the community, we hope the UMSL students will step towards improvement during next week's elections.

The SA came under fire this year for a variety of reasons. Some of the most important included: dedication to issues not related directly to the UMSL campus, manipulation of the Student Association constitution, misuse of funds, and perceived railroad of the Student Assembly to fulfill the concerns of SA President Greg Barnes and SA Vice President Hilary Shelton.

We feel the student vote needs to make a clean break from the current student government, one that will allow a new administration to learn from previous mistakes. Most importantly, we feel the student vote needs to back a presidential candidate that will focus his efforts on campus-related events.

We endorse Ken Meyer for Student Association President for the 1986-87 academic year.

Meyer's platform is campus-oriented, focusing primarily on student issues such as parking, bookstore reform, a Student Association constitutional rewrite and other issues that scream for attention but were given little this year.

The other candidate, Hilary Shelton, ranks his priorities as parking, bookstore reform and access to higher education. We have to wonder how important those priorities will be to Shelton if he is elected SA president.

As vice president, Shelton was more involved this year — as was the rest of the SA hierarchy — with issues such as divestment of UM funds from companies with holdings in South Africa, national student government lobbying efforts and increasing the SA's budget for the upcoming year.

We feel that this trend would continue next year with such a candidate serving as a carryover from this year.

Despite his defeat to Barnes last year, Meyer has remained active in Student Government.

During the SABC Student Court case, Meyer resigned his position on the SABC in protest to his not being officially appointed to the committee by Barnes.

His commitment to "UMSL First" is evident through his involvement as both a student leader and as a foe of the present SA administration.

There is no doubt that the present SA administration worked hard, but not on the homefront.

UMSL students need an SA President that can begin new projects, not complete and continue old ones.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Supports Meyer In Next SA Election

Dear Editor:

To say that I was greatly disturbed by Pascal Bercker's letter in reference to the Meyer-Lacostelo campaign would be a gross understatement.

Mr. Bercker's letter unfairly accused Meyer and Lacostelo of blatantly misrepresenting the facts in one of their campaign flyers. The facts were only misrepresented by Mr. Bercker's own incorrect interpretation. His faulty and irrational analysis serve only to underscore his lack of political understanding.

Nowhere does the flyer hint (as Mr. Bercker says) that the problem with student government is that they spend too much money on travel. The message I received from it was that our campus concerns are being ignored while our student government is dealing with other, non campus issues.

For example, in an effort to secure the divest of university funds from companies that do business in South Africa, our student government took trips to Chicago and New York. Meanwhile, our parking lots, bookstore, and other concerns here at UMSL seem to have been neglected.

Let me print the caption on the Meyer-Lacostelo flyer and allow students to draw their own conclusions. There is a cartoon of an airplane taking off over the top of a parking lot that is in a terrible state of disrepair. The caption reads: "While the present student administration is flying off to Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., and Nicaragua; our parking lots are turing to rubble."

Never does the flyer indicate that it is the funding of these trips which is at issue, but rather the focus of student government. Ken Meyer is saying in his campaign that we must address these serious campus issues first, before we worry about such national concerns as divestment, aid to the Contras, etc. There is nothing morally wrong with this message despite what Mr. Bercker believes.

Does Mr. Bercker claim to be the only student capable of interpreting political literature? Does he have the right to subject all of us to his false inter-

pretations? Perhaps, but he does not have the right to accuse the authors of malicious intent when no such malice was intended nor actually printed.

Had Bercker bothered to attend UMSL Senate meetings, for which he is an elected member, or any Student Assembly meeting, he would know why students are so upset with the present administration.

If his goal was to help elect someone other than Ken Meyer to the presidency, Mr. Bercker should have chosen a better way to attack the integrity of a respected, conscientious and hard working student leader. I am going to vote for Ken Meyer and Kevin Lacostelo in the upcoming elections and I will do so proudly and gladly.

Sincerely,

Kathy Grossheim,  
Member UMSL Senate,  
Student Assembly Member  
(Disabled Student Representative)

### Disabled Student Sees A Big Mess

Dear Editor:

As a representative from the Disabled Student Union, I have seen some progress made toward our club. I have known that Ken Meyer and Hilary Shelton had key concerns for disabled students on this campus. They both wanted to help us but did not follow through on their promise. To me, all these commitments in the past need certain support from other people as well. I would like to see the promises fulfilled instead of waiting for all of this to happen next year.

I feel that student government is a big mess and needs to get its act together so it can work. The reason for this is that everyone is working as an individual and not making their priority Student Association.

The Disabled Student Union has been asked to support a candidate in the presidential election next week, but will not make an endorsement on oral or written commitments.

It would be nice for a candidate to receive our support, but it would be better if progress is made toward achieving our goals.

Name Withheld Upon Request

### News Media Ignores History

Dear Editor,

Hereditary Englishmen in America and the elements that control the nation's news media, have helped Americans to forget what little history they ever learned. We forget that for four of the last five centuries, Britain's forces roamed the world and invaded and claimed more territory than any other nation in Europe. We do not remember that in 1812 Britain's armies invaded America and burned our national capitol. We have been told daily for the last 40 years about German wars, but our news people and our politicians never discuss such things. When we rushed to Britain's aid in World War II, the result was a gift of a third of Europe to Russia, and the subsequent expenditure of trillions of dollars to defend what is left from the opponent, Russia, that we made stronger. Has any news man or congressman ever spoken out on these things? If so, the writer has not heard or read about it.

O.L. Brannaman

### Meyer Refused To Chair Committee

Dear Editor:

If Ken Meyer is so concerned about parking problems, why did he refuse to accept the chairmanship of the Student Campaign for Fair Parking offered him by Greg Barnes, saying he was "too busy"?

If he's such an expert on bookstore problems, why did he issue a platform statement implying outside corporations were in charge when the store is university-run?

If Kevin Lacostelo is so interested in Student Association, why was he expelled from the Assembly for lack of attendance? And why, as Legislative Affairs Committee chair, didn't he call a single meeting all year?

When I vote Monday and Tuesday, I'm casting my ballot for two proven leaders who work as much as they talk: Hilary Shelton and Tom Bommarito.

Sincerely,  
Denise A. Banks

### Fears GLSU Stronghold On Campus

Dear Editor:

J Hulse-Mazur has told me that he would like to make UMSL an attraction for the St. Louis gay community. Hilary Shelton has said his idea for a funding allocation for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union was \$800 to \$1,000. The GLSU received \$900, a 10-fold increase from last year.

After pleading with Hilary to resist the expansion of the GLSU he said "No, that's discrimination." We have already seen a gay awareness weekend telling you to wear jeans if you're gay. Do you like to wear jeans? Or better yet, do you like to be manipulated?

Gay organizations love to manipulate. A religious organization I receive mail from has reported getting obscene phone calls at their church from gays and gays mocking the crucifixion of Jesus and making out at a Baptist preacher's sermon.

Can you imagine 1,000 people of the St. Louis area population in the Summit for a gay celebration? More than 1,000 of UMSL community members are gay.

Hilary Shelton has nothing against the expansion of the gay community at UMSL. This letter is designed to resist the growth of the GLSU. I urge those of us who are disgusted by homosexuality to separate the sin from the sinner and not to resort to "queer bashing."

Sincerely,  
David L. Williams

### Editors Titled His Recent Letter

Dear Editor

Can I, in the space of one letter, voice four gripes and one recommendation? I can try.

The first two gripes concern my letter to the editor of some two weeks ago, faulting the Meyer-Lacostelo "Nicaragua" flyer for tilting truth to their advantage. The editors, not I, entitled it "SA trips defended by Bercker". I did no such thing. I claimed that the issue should be to focus on whether or not the trips were justified, and claimed that Nicaragua, in this respect was irrelevant. I myself have grave doubts that the trips were justified. So the Current missed my intent completely.

Secondly, my letter was cut - not by much, but by enough that

my argument seemed to limp and stagger in places. But no matter.

My third gripe is a bit more substantive than that. It's about the much vaunted LTD trip; the so called Leadership training and development retreat. I wish to argue that it is a treat to an elite few, subsidized by the rest of us, the masses, to the tune of \$5,000 or more.

It is a subsidized vacation, a pleasure trip, the sole beneficiaries of which are just those who go. As such, we, the students, should protest and demand that it be cancelled until proper accounting of its benefit to the students can be made clear and beyond doubt.

Note how few people went last year, when it was a one day affair, near campus, and not on some far away and exotic place. That should tell us what really counts for these so-called leaders. Can they argue that only at the Ozarks can they effectively learn to communicate verbally, and only at the Ozarks that they can "become familiar with the various organizations at UMSL", or learn to "network"? It seems to me that an inexpensive handbook can do just as well here.

I've no doubt they will learn valuable skills. But valuable for whom? For us, or for their own ends? I submit that they are learning valuable skills at our expense, but for their own private ends. It will enhance their marketability on the outside, and it will look good on their resume. But we, the students, shall have paid for their training, as well as their ancillary vacation.

And how has this inequity come about? Quite simple. The people who have put the budget together, and the people who approve the budget are the same people who will go on this trip, (or who have gone in the past). This is one of many places our student activity fee goes. And we seem to have no choice in the matter.

My fourth gripe is a small one. Where was the Current during the Meyer-Shelton debate? Enquiring minds want to know. End of gripe four.

Finally, my recommendation is as follows. Despite my vociferous moral indignation contra Meyer-Lacostelo's "Nicaragua flyer, I would urge that people vote for Meyer for president, and Tom Bommarito for vice-president. Yes Virginia, this is a split ticket. But I recommend this action on the following basis.

I have become convinced that the present administration has shown signs of occasional incompetence in its spending pattern, and, what is worse, has shown

See "Letters," page 5

## CURRENT

University of Missouri-St. Louis  
1 Blue Metal Office Building  
8001 Natural Bridge Road  
St. Louis, Mo. 63121  
Phone: (314) 553-5174

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Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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## LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



# Letters

From page 4  
signs of being especially partial to national issues at the expense of local concerns at home.

Moreover, they have chosen the more "glamorous" avenues of action, such as trips and expensive hotels in order to speak to national figures like senators and congressmen.  
I have begun to believe that far

from representing our interest, Mr. Shelton has pursued avenues that may have well garnished him important contacts in Washington in the service of his own career goals at our expense.

I detect, on the other hand, a willingness in Mr. Meyer to work the trenches here at home, while pursuing many of the same goals. And Mr. Bommarito, from the other side,

would balance out the ticket such that, if they should win, a system of checks and balances would be in place that would guarantee that all interests are equitably served.

Sincerely  
Pascal Bercker

## Barnes Bids Farewell To Campus

Dear Editor:

After three years of intensive student activism (the last two as Student Association president), I want to publicly thank all of those who contributed to the many successes (and occasional failures) we have achieved together. I also want to give the benefit of my experience with all four of the major candidates for Student Association office to the voters who will choose my successor this Monday and Tuesday.

I began my involvement convinced that the well-publicized apathy of this generation of college students was undermining our interests at every level of the decision-making process, from cutbacks in program and course offerings and

student representation at the campus level to financial aid and other educational program cuts and mandatory draft registration in peacetime at the federal level. At the state level, we faced withholding of appropriated funds for this institution and others.

These developments were in stark contrast to the gains made by an earlier generation of college students in the previous decades through intense activism. Students of the sixties and seventies, although naive about some things and wrong about others, made countless contributions to the betterment of society and the humanity of individuals. There would be no civil rights legislation on the books today without students. There would be no environmental legislation. There would be little or no consumer legislation without students. And, rightly or wrongly, students forced an end to American involvement in a war halfway around the globe that had been supported by both political parties for a decade.

I grew up looking forward to the day when I could take my place on the moral and ethical battlelines for a brighter future and a better world. By the time I got to college, however, the tide had turned and apathy was chic. After several years of frustration, I decided to see

whether one rabid student could join with others to make a difference. I founded the UMSL Students for Action and ran for this job. I didn't win the first time and the job was fraught with frustration once I did win it, but believe me I have no regrets.

Together we have mobilized grass-roots campaigns to fight off cuts in student seats in the University Senate, to prevent the UMSL-Harris Stowe merger proposal that threatened our future as a state university, and won the divestment of over \$5 million in university ties to South Africa. We've helped to influence the restoration of proposed cuts in federal financial aid by targeting Sen. Danforth's pivotal vote. We've finally won a student curator after a decade of effort. We've raised money to feed the hungry and we've taken the first step towards bringing a strong student legislative capacity to UMSL through MoPIRG and other affiliations.

We've saved thousands of dollars by negotiating an academic "buyout" of heretofore student activity-funded programs in theater and forensics, in the process helping build a debate program that finished in the top five at nationals.

We've blocked two activity fee increases and held a third down to 10 percent (versus the 50 percent increase originally proposed).

We've worked with other student governments and won a new policy on student fees that will hold future tuition increases to roughly the level of inflation. (Our fees have doubled in the six years prior to this policy.)

We've left more than 90 percent of student organizations in better financial shape than we found them. The Student Association budget, however, is less today than it was when we began to influence budgetary allocations three years ago (even after next year's increase) and a much smaller percentage is consumed in salaries.

In short, we've proven that students can and do make a difference when they act on their values and in defense of their interests.

Yet much remains to be done before we can claim victory in our goal of igniting the "new era of campus activism" I called for back in 1983. National and state student lobbies have to be strengthened, students registered to vote so that they will have influence, and the consciousness of more rank-and-file students raised on both the threats to our interests and the existence of viable means of fighting them.

The Student Assembly is now better informed, more articulate, and more pluralistic than at any other time in my five years at UMSL.

However, it needs strong a strong leader with the ability to give its decisions impact at higher levels of the bureaucracy (both campus and supra-campus) and the conciliatory skills to heal the periodic bouts of petty factionalism that have historically plagued the student movement.

The unity ticket headed by Hilary Shelton and Tom Bommarito fits the bill perfectly. Shelton and Bommarito have the added virtue of being the two hardest workers in the Student Association. They will unite black and white students, returning and traditional students, exhibit special sensitivity to the needs of working women on campus, and generally expand the scope and effectiveness of student power at every level. They'll set trends — not just follow them.

I have worked with Hilary Shelton and Tom Bommarito for the better part of two years and know their abilities well. I have also worked with Ken Meyer and Kevin Lacostello on this year's executive committee.

Unfortunately, I am not impressed with Meyer and Lacostello's commitment. They have not put in 1/100 the hours of Shelton and Bommarito. They express opinions and seek titles, but disappear when there's work to be done and eschew positions of responsibility that would allow them to realize the goals for the organization they profess to seek. Both have been voices of discord and opportunism that have fanned the flames of conflict rather than cooperate with efforts to achieve compromise, mutual understanding, and student unity. Their publicity has been deliberately misleading. They do not know the system nearly as well and would be unlikely to achieve their objectives.

I therefore strongly urge the student body to choose Hilary Shelton as my successor on Monday and Tuesday, and Tom Bommarito his vice-president. I endorse the UMSL Students for Action assembly slate which includes quality, committed candidates who will get the job done.

Finally, I thank the Current for several years of interesting coverage (both fictional and non-fictional). I have not forgotten the two-and-one-half years of highly favorable coverage that preceded the recent disinformation campaign in which, in my opinion, you acted as willing dupes by writing what you were told whether you had covered the story or not. Those who have known me and witnessed my work over a period of years know that I am not what your pages have recently tried to represent me to be.

Gratefully,  
Greg Barnes

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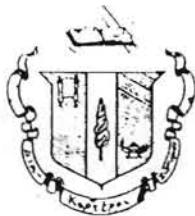
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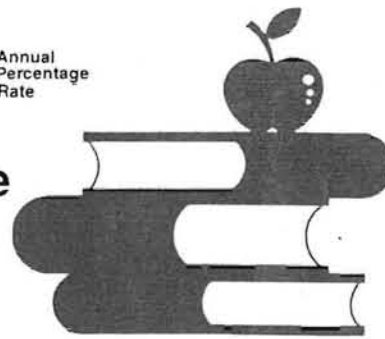
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Barnett

from page 1

educational institutions, especially those in urban areas," Barnett said.

She said that land-grant universities, such as UMSL, have a mission comprised of five factors.

Her outline of this mission is as follows:

- To provide education for students in technical, scientific and other fields directly related to economic development.
- To provide opportunities for

students to obtain a quality university education.

- To contribute to scientific and technical development by maintaining first-class theoretical and applied research programs.
- To work with business, labor and industry to further the transfer of knowledge and new product development.
- To prepare students for full participation in a democratic society.

"These observations are a serious menu," she said. "The problems educators face in preparing

students for the next century are daunting."

Her remarks concerning UMSL's future were highlighted by three pledges she made to the St. Louis community.

Her first pledge was to continue the pursuit of excellence at UMSL.

"UMSL has a superb faculty which I know join me in a firm commitment to excellence and to quality," she said.

The second pledge was to be a "good neighbor" to the St. Louis community.

"We will work in partnership with

the public schools, business, other academic institutions, government, labor and civic groups."

Her third pledge was to make UMSL an example of the best in urban higher education.

"We at UMSL will recognize the importance in our institution of set-

ting an example of a human organization functioning at human scale," she said.

Barnett concluded her remarks by asking the St. Louis community to join with its public university to insure a positive future for St. Louis.

Tutu

from page 1

uncanny knack of being on the wrong side in most international affairs," she said. But she noted that the American government acknowledges its mistakes and takes steps to correct its errors, while the South African government denies the magnitude of its human rights problem.

According to Tutu, the government blames the current unrest on the press and Communist agitators.

"We need no cameramen to tell us we're angry," she said. "It takes no agitators to show us that we are oppressed."

Tutu, 22, is a senior at Howard University in Washington majoring in electrical engineering.


The rally was sponsored by the St. Louis Coalition Against Apartheid, the University Program Board, the



Mpho Tutu

UMSL Student Association and the Associated Black Collegians.

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## library times

• The following is the schedule for the Thomas Jefferson Library over the summer months. For further information, call the library at 553-5057.

### Intercession: May 10 to June 8

Monday, Thursday and Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Summer Session: June 9 to August 1

Monday through Thursday	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Saturday, August 2 to Sunday, August 24

Monday through Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	Closed

The library will also be closed between semesters on May 10 and 11, for Memorial Day on May 24 to 26, and for Independence Day on July 4 and 5.

## finals

• The following is a schedule of the upcoming winter final exams. Students who have more than one exam scheduled during the same time period should consult their with instructors immediately.

### Exams Designated By Course

Biology 1, all sections	May 2, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
Business 140, all sections	May 2, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
French 1,2, all sections	May 2, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
German 1,2, all sections	May 2, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Spanish 1,2, all sections	May 2, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Economics 52, all sections	May 2, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
English 10, all sections	May 5, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
Economics 51, all sections	May 5, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Mathematics 02, 30, 40, 50, 80, 101, 102, 151, 175, 201, all sections	May 5, 2:45-5:45 p.m.

### Continuing Education-Extension Exams Designated By Time

Biology 114	May 5, 12:05-2:05 p.m.
Biology 116	May 8, 8-10 a.m.
Chemistry 01	May 9, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

### Day Exams Designated By Time

#### Regular Class Meeting Time:

11 p.m. TR	May 5, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
11:20 p.m. TR	May 5, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
9 a.m. TR	May 6, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. TR	May 6, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
9 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 6, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
9:20 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 6, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
9:30 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 6, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
2 p.m. TR	May 6, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
3 p.m. TR	May 6, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. TR	May 6, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
8 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 7, 7:45-9:45 p.m.
8:20 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 7, 7:45-9:45 p.m.
11 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 7, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
11:20 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 7, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
12 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 7, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
12:20 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 7, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
3 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 7, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 7, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
4 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MF	May 7, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
8 a.m. TR	May 8, 7:45-9:45 p.m.
10 a.m. TR	May 8, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
12 p.m. TR	May 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. TR	May 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
1 p.m. TR	May 8, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
4 p.m. TR	May 9, 7:45-9:45 p.m.
10 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 9, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
10:20 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 9, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
1 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 9, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
2 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 9, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, Daily	May 9, 2:45-4:45 p.m.

### Evening College and Graduate School

4:45 p.m. M	May 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. M	May 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
6:55 p.m. M, MW, MWR	May 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
4:45 p.m. T, TR	May 6, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. T, TR	May 6, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. TR	May 6, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
6:55 p.m. T	May 6, 7:45-9:45 p.m.
8:20 p.m. TR	May 6, 7:45-9:45 p.m.
4:45 p.m. W, MW	May 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. W, MW, MWR	May 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. MW	May 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
6:55 p.m. W	May 7, 7:45-9:45 p.m.
8:20 p.m. MW, MWR	May 7, 7:45-9:45 p.m.
4:45 p.m. R	May 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. R	May 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
6:55 p.m. R, TR	May 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Final exams for Saturday classes will be given on Saturday, May 4.

## music



Kathleen Lenski



Peter Rejto

• The Northridge Trio will perform piano trios by Haydn and Dvorak in a recital on Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The recital is the last regular offering of the season in the UMSL "Premiere Performances" concert series. There will also be a free pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 78 J.C. Penney Building.

The members of the Northridge Trio—Francoise Regnat on piano; Kathleen Lenski on violin; and Peter Rejto on cello—will play the Haydn Trio in A Major, Hob. XV No. 18, and Dvorak's Trio in E Minor, Opus 90, the "Dumky." In addition, Rejto and Regnat will perform Brahms Sonata No. 1 in E Minor for Cello and Piano, and Lenski and Regnat will play the Sonata for Violin and Piano by Debussy.

Francoise Regnat, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, studied with Gyorgy Sebok at Indiana University where she received an Artists' Diploma and the Performer's Certificate. She made her New York recital debut as a result of winning the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. Since then, she has appeared throughout the country as a recitalist and as soloist with symphony and chamber orchestras, including a performance in the St. Louis Symphony's "Little Symphony" series.

Kathleen Lenski has been appearing on the concert stage since she was three. A performing member of the first Heifetz Master Class, she graduated from Juillard where she won the Naumberg and Fritz Kreisler awards.



Francoise Regnat

Active in recitals and chamber music, she tours and records with the Musical Offering Baroque Ensemble. Like Regnat, she is a professor of music at California State University, Northridge.

Peter Rejto, as a touring artist with the Cultural Presentations Division of the United States Communications Agency, was the first American cellist to tour Bulgaria. His music has taken him to England, Switzerland, Italy, Venezuela and Hong Kong.

Rejto has also served as artist-in-residence for the Association of California Symphony Orchestras and the Michigan Arts Council. Rejto is an associate professor of cello at California State University, Northridge.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$7 for the general public. Tickets may be ordered by calling 553-5536, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## courses

• Courses offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension are held in the J.C. Penney Building unless otherwise noted. For more information on any of the classes, call 553-5961.

### Professional Development for Secretaries

Wednesday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel (200 S. 4th St.). This section, "The Secretary as Manager," will help participants establish realistic objectives and learn how to accomplish these through others. Registration Fee: \$145

### Projecting the Image of the Nurse into the 1990's

Wednesday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This workshop will acquaint participants with the projected trends in nursing service and education. Registration Fee: \$55

### Weekend Nature Photography Workshop

Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton, Ill. Half of each day will be spent in a slide/lecture presentation and the other half photographing in the field. Topics covered will include exposure, focus, filters, flash, clothing for outdoor photography and lots of hints and pointers. Registration Fee: \$85

### LOTUS 1-2-3

Thursdays, May 1 through 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course will introduce LOTUS 1-2-3 for applications in accounting, budgeting, expense tracking, what-if analysis and other applications. Registration Fee: \$95

### Writing for Publication and Pay

Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This course will teach students how to sell articles as well as fiction and nonfiction books. Registration Fee: \$65

### Elderhostel: St. Louis Renaissance

Sunday through Saturday, May 18 through 24. Elderhostel is an innovative education and travel program for persons 60 and over. This spring's program is a study of the renaissance in art, architecture and business in St. Louis. The course will look at individual renovation projects, such as Union Station and the Fox Theatre, and large-scale neighborhood achievements. Also, a discussion on the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra and its growth into an orchestra of world renown will be presented. Registration Fee: \$195

## important dates

- April 29 Last day of classes
- April 30 and May 1 Intensive Study Days; No Classes or Examinations Scheduled
- May 2 Finals Exams Begin
- May 9 Winter Semester Ends
- May 11 Spring Commencement
- May 12 Intercession Registration
- May 13 Intercession Classes Begin
- May 14 Last Day Any Student May Enroll for Intercession
- May 19 Last Day Any Student May Drop a Course Without Receiving a Grade for Intercession; Last Day Any Student May Place a Course on Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory Intercession
- May 26 Memorial Day Holiday
- June 2 Last Day Any Student May Drop an Intercession Course
- June 4 and 5 Registration for Eight-Week Summer Session from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- June 6 Intercession Classes End
- June 9 Summer Session Begins
- June 11 Last Day Any Graduate Student May Enroll for Summer Session
- June 13 Last Day Any Undergraduate Student May Enroll for Summer Session
- June 20 Last Day Any Student May Drop a Summer Course Without Receiving a Grade; Last Day Any Student May Place a Course on Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory for Summer Session
- July 4 Independence Day Holiday
- July 18 Last Day Any Student May Drop a Summer Session Course
- July 30 and 31 Final Exam Days
- August 3 Summer Commencement

## coming up

• "How to be an Informed Patient" will be the topic of the last Saturday Morning Health Talk, sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network. The discussion will begin at 10 a.m., April 26, in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. Jeanie Edwards, of Mobile Consumer Education at St. Louis Community College, will be the featured speakers. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5220.

• The UMSL University Singers will present the "UMSL High School Choral Festival" at 1 p.m., April 28, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5980.

• "Dust and Rainbows: A Celebration of Stories" will be the theme of the Seventh Annual Storytelling Festival, Thursday through Sunday, May 1 through May 4, at the Gateway Arch. Storytelling sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a special evening performance beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Arch Auditorium featuring the storytellers. It will be followed by traditional dancing at 8:30 p.m. in the Arch lobby.

Storytelling sessions are scheduled at various locations within the Arch and Museum of Westward Expansion—at the Covered Wagon, the Wood River Photo, the Pilot's Wheel, the Chuckwagon Exhibit and the Dust Bowl Photo. Additional performances are planned for the Old Courthouse, directly across from the Arch.

Printed time schedules marked with sessions for the hearing impaired will be available at the Festival. Advance copies of the schedule are also available by calling the Continuing Education-Extension at 553-5961. Also, special outreach locations are scheduled at hospitals, detention homes, homes for seniors plus others for persons unable to attend the session at the Arch.

The St. Louis Storytelling Festival is sponsored by the Continuing Education-Extension in cooperation with the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial National Historic Site. All storytelling events are open to the public and free of charge. For further information, call 553-5961.

• "The Death of Industrial Cities, and Urban Fiscal Crises: Western Europe and the U.S." will be the subject of an upcoming International Seminar, from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., May 13, in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Guest speaker will be Kenneth Newton, professor and head of the Department of Political Science and Social Policy at the University of Dundee in Scotland. Newton is the author a several books on urban government and politics. Most recently, he co-authored "The Politics of Local Expenditure." Student are welcome to the lecture and refreshments will be served.

## calendar requirements

• Material for "around UMSL" has been submitted by various groups and organizations on a weekly basis throughout the year. The Current would like to thank these people for organizing and sponsoring the numerous events that have taken place during the fall and winter semesters. The Current is proud to have been able to make the community aware of what has been going on around UMSL.



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10 a.m. - noon  
University of Missouri-St. Louis  
J.C. Penney Building

This five-week course is designed to help prepare students for the Law School Admission Test which will be given on June 16, 1986. Fee for the course is \$75 (includes parking and course materials).

For information, or to register, call UMSL Continuing Education - Extension at 553-5961

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## classifieds

### Help Wanted

Tired of flipping burgers or being a couch potato in the summer? Missouri Citizen Labor Coalition's now hiring grassroots political outreach staffers for summer. \$180-\$220. EOE. Training. Fun. 721-0140.

Sales Representative Cable Television. Excellent opportunity for part-time or summer employment. Outside sales in North County area. Must have own transportation, willing to work evenings and Saturdays. Neat appearance a must—sales experience not necessary. Liberal commissions! Call Tim at 831-6074.

Part-time: Students, van drivers wanted, automatic transmission. Excellent part-time job; training provided; above average weekly earnings; convenient location; immediate openings; insurance benefits. Must be 21. Please call 241-0685. Ask for Carol.

Church Secretary—One Person Office—Typing, filing, etc. 5 hours daily 9-3. Some flexibility of hours. Normandy Presbyterian Church, 501 North Hills Drive. 381-8060.

Full and part time positions available. Christian Hospital N.E. Child Development Center is now hiring for its summer camp program. Qualified students interested may apply through the Employment Office at 11133 Dunn Rd. 355-2300, ext. 5141.

Interested in broadcasting? Here's a chance to gain experience. The UMSL Men's and Women's basketball teams need a public address announcer(s) for next season. For information, call 553-5641. Ask for Coach Meckfessel (men's coach) or Coach Larson (women's coach).

Student assistant to work fifteen hours weekly in the circulation and shelving departments of the Thomas Jefferson Library. Three available positions. Apply in the library administrative office. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Schedule negotiable.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat, and energetic people to fill positions as bartenders, cocktail waitresses, food waiters and waitresses, and kitchen personnel. Experience not required. Applicants need apply Monday through Friday, 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. 621-0276.

PART-TIME COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANT. Continuing Education-Extension. Prefer experience in BASIC, LOTUS and Database Management. Must be available Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon. For application: 210 J.C. Penney—Receptionist. For information: Kate Moore 553-5961.

Attention students: The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking 12 outgoing students with good communications skills for summer work. There will be two shifts available. Pay will be \$4/hr. Contact Trudy Barthels at 721-2490.

### For Sale

Cable T.V., 50 channels only \$10.40/month. If you live in the following zip codes, 63121, 63133, 63134, 63135 or 63136, you may be eligible for this special offer! Call Jeff at 524-6880 or 993-6156 (after 5) to see if you qualify.

1980 Chevy Chevette, 56,000 Air Cruise, 2 door hatch. \$2300. Call 351-6560.

1992 Chevy Camaro, like new, charcoal grey, A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, automatic transmission. Rear window louvers. 39,000 miles. \$5800. Call Dan at 968-6432.

'81 Chevy Citation, 4-door. Fuel injected, 4 cyl., power, Air. Call 351-6560. \$2500.

Kawasaki SR79. Low mileage. All extra. Sissy Bar, ect. Garaged. Best offer. 261-7153.

1975 Honda CB 360 T motorcycle with only 10,000 miles. Electric start, crash bar, rear rack, sissy bar, and wind faring. Battery and chain 1 yr. old. Must see. \$400. Call Coach Larson at 5641.

1975 Plymouth Duster, runs well, dependable. 89,000 miles. \$650. Owner financing available. Call Coach Larson at 553-5641.

### Miscellaneous

Need a place to stay for the summer? Two bdrm. apts. and sleeping rooms available from \$100/month. Within walking distance to UMSL. Call Coach Larson at 553-5641.

Typing or wordprocessing service done at a very reasonable rate. Give your term papers a "polished" look. Call Debbie at 385-1051 or 389-3564 (after 3:00 and weekends) or stop in and see me at 8451 Natural Bridge Rd. Fast turnaround promised!

"YCCOM" You Can Count On Me Home Development Center For Children through 5 years of age. Three miles north of campus. Available day hours. Call me and let's talk about your child and my ideas. Shari at 521-6820.

Pop R & B band is forming. If you play music or know someone who does, call me. We have bassist, singer/sax and basement. Need drums, guitar, keys and P.A. Stage presence and looks important. Chris at 522-1547. Males and Females.

Do you need space? We have them. Sizes range from 5x5 to 10x25. Free padlock included on site. Mgrs. Code Access Gate Intrusion Monitored Doors. Call Olive Innerbelt Self Storage at 993-8355.

Auction: Miscellaneous items too numerous to list. Saturday, April 26, 1986. Open at 9 a.m.—sale begins at 10 a.m. Normandy United Methodist Church, 8000 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Mo.

Year End Beach Break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sun-chase Tours for more information toll free at 1-800-321-5911 today! When that last test is over ... Break For The Beach with Sunchase!

Typing. Wordprocessing for \$2/page. Two locations for your convenience. Steward's - 739-5344 in Bridgeton and Write On Time-279-1349 for the St. Charles area. Quick turnaround!

Congratulations to Psi Chi members Thomas Sachs and Joan Beckwith, recipients of the 1986 Student Affairs Award.

Bulk 5-1/4" DS/DD. 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money Back Guarantee. No questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST M-F, 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/29/86.

Students! Help stop U.S. and World Hunger through social change. Bread for the World, the nation's only Christian citizens organization focusing on hunger/agricultural issues is now filling positions in its community outreach program. Summer/Career. Full or part-time. Call 725-9286.

### Personals

Scottie, Do you wannie, because Donna wanna. If you refuse Donna will blow a fuse. But if you dare, Donna will bare. From Guess Who?

Denise, I just wanted to thank you for doing me that big favor. I'll have to start shopping at your store more often. I found a lot of really, really nice bargains there!

Keith, Happy Anniversary Babel! The first month was great—let's make the rest even better. Love you always,

Rob and Gary, We should try something different for a change and skip class sometime. I've really had a blast this semester.

Love, Marilyn

Mike in Finite, It's almost the end of the semester, so there isn't much time. I've been waiting for months, so it's now or never. If you're also interested tell me on the 25th when we receive our scores.

Waiting

To our lounge crew, Way to go bucketheads! I know you are but what am I? Yeah that's it! Danger! Danger! Call 911! Call 911! And run for your life!

Woa Later

Theo, I only have one question to ask you before the semester ends. When will I ever get to walk your dog? I've been waiting for 2 months now and I'm getting anxious. Reply later! Signed, Your other "Pet Cat"

Cheerleader Kevin, If you like your women well rounded and plump, I'd like to teach you anatomy by brain. You can turn my lights out backstage and show me your moves. Read my ... L.I.P.S.

Dear Blonde Guy, When you ride the UMSL bus, why don't you sit by me? I am intellectually stimulating and are you? Tomorrow, please ride the bus for one scintillating rendezvous.

Miss Venture

Dear Mr. Late in Financial Accounting (9:00): I would like to loosen your tie from your three-piece suit! Signed,

Just Admiring

To all winners in Greek Games: Your victories are tarnished because over half of the campus is not Greek. Are you afraid you might lose to some non-Greeks?

Steven

Dear Mood (Jeff), In five more months, the new edition will come to our family. Congratulations on being a father.

Debbie

Teddy Bear, I'll cuddle with you anytime! Anywhere! Any place! I just can't get enough! Your a doll!

Tommy Cotton Tail, White Castles then til 3:30 AM. "First real date". Florida-Fun in the Sun, "Mom and Dad", strawberry margaritas, and hop-pin' down the bunny trail. SHTHD. Ahque!! PS Keep shakin' your cotton tail.

ME

Big Steve, Hope your back gets better—take your time. I'll keep waiting. Keep smiling. P.S. Don't worry we'll be great!

Your Partner

Daddy, Happy Birthday! I thought of buying you something to do the lawn with, but this was cheaper.

Love, Jan

Golden Gloves I hope I am not out of line, but THANKS ANYWAY!

Biff

To the Lu Brothers I hope I am out of line, but Mom called and said you're having liver for dinner.

Mr. Designate

Mr. Sports Why are we here, is it a vegetable or mineral, where is the Wall of Fame

Dye Pot "I wish you were ..."

Chief "Former members are ..."

Yates AMEN! The money spenders

L.I.P.S. Give me a clue. Time is now.

Kevin

Mystery Man they call Robo, I see you cruising campus in your convertible '71 Cutlass. I'm in your 8 a.m. finite class and I want to get to know you better. I'll be in pink on Friday.

Secret Admirer

Red Escort, This note is long overdue but I hope there is still a chance that our paths may cross. Please give me a sign, any sign, let me know who you are. A note under my wiper would be nice.

Snow Blue Mazda P.S. Am I an RX-7 or a 626, or a 323 or a GLC or ...?

To the All American Boy, You're not just a complete player on the field ... Thanks for a great afternoon Thursday. Hola,

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## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Lecturers' Award for Excellence in Teaching

To recognize the excellent teaching done by lecturers in the College of Arts and Sciences, the College announces an award of \$500 to a lecturer who has demonstrated excellent teaching performance, including advising, counseling, and classroom instruction. The following lecturers are eligible:

Anderson, Marianne  
Antognoli, John  
Baldini, Deborah  
Blackburn, Jean  
Bohnenkamp, Dennis  
Bergoudian, Rita  
Chapman, Ellie  
Daly, Pierrette  
Dickerson, Christine  
Fix, Michael  
Foster, Billy  
Griesedieck, David  
Gurley, Judy  
Jackoway, Sally  
Johnson, Delores

Kernan, Mary Jane  
Kick, Linda  
Kochheiser, Thomas  
Kratochvil, Barbara  
Labrador, Niceta  
Lamphear, Lynn  
Larson, Deborah  
Martin, Terence  
McMillion, Clark  
Noel, Roger  
Page, Carol  
Pascoe, Muriel  
Peterman, Shahla  
Phares, Kathleen  
Preston, Thomas

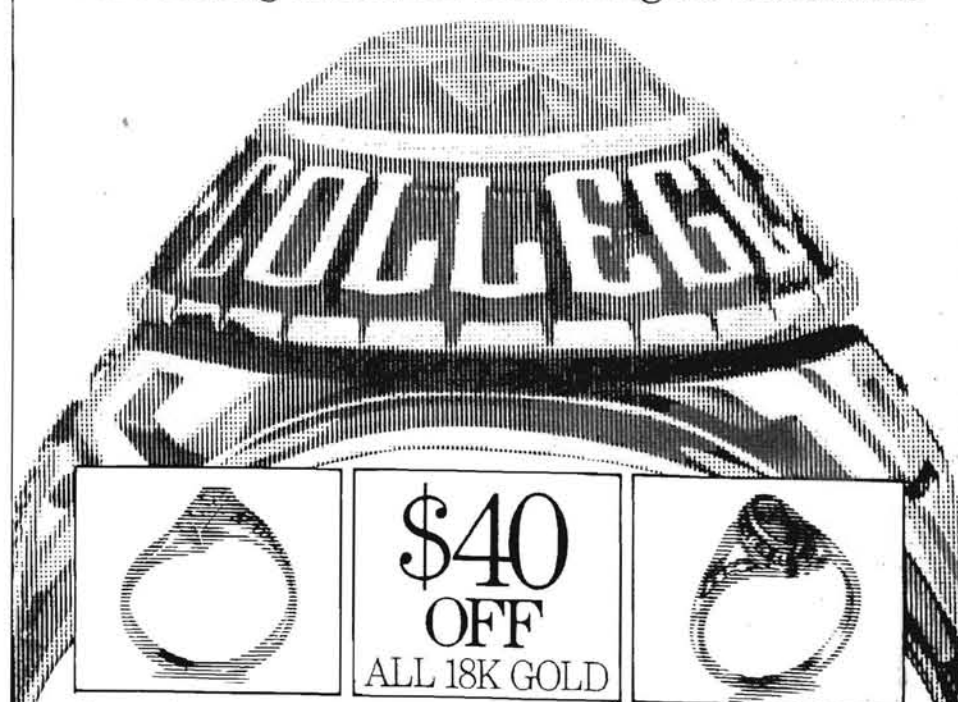
Ramos, Alicia  
Raw, Gillian  
Rawick, George  
Ross, Pamela  
Rota, C. David  
Schneider, Paul  
Siegel, Cynthia  
Sweet, Nanora  
Tierney, Susan  
Tucker, Jean  
Walter, Susana  
Weber, Harry  
Welz, Bruce  
White, Donna  
Wilke, Ann  
Wright, Phyllis

Anyone wishing to nominate one of the above persons should fill out this notice and return it to:

Lecturer Award Committee  
c/o Associate Dean Roland A. Champagne  
College of Arts and Sciences  
306 Lucas Hall

I wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_  
Nominator's name \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Professor Halpin's Snakes - Alive And Well And Slithering In Stadler Hall!

Mike Siesel  
reporter

The sign on the door is the sort of thing you'd expect Gary Larson of "The Far Side" to tack on his office door — just for laughs. It's a sign that you notice immediately, but for some reason must read twice. The message sends some people hurrying away, yet intrigues others and instills the utmost caution in a visitor's first step. Just above the door knob, it reads: "Please close the door tightly behind you — to prevent the snakes from escaping."

ESCAPING! Imagine a multitude of snakes slithering down the hallway, reptiles on holiday, exploring UMSL's Stadler Hall. Imagine that behind the door, in Room 209B, there are unfettered, unleashed, unrestrained reptilian — SNAKES — lurking in the shadows, perhaps even hanging from the acoustical tile ceiling.

Well, actually, it's not like that at all. Black garter snakes, having either copper, gold, green or blue longitudinal stripes, inhabit a dozen or so aquariums. Really very pretty, very harmless creatures. One of mankind's unrecognized best friends. But not everyone in Stadler Hall understands that.

"When they (about 18 snakes) got loose, everyone got upset," says Zuleyma Tang Halpin, associate professor biology. She shakes her head in consternation. "You know, some people just hate snakes, no matter what kind they are." But as a child growing up in the oil fields of Venezuela, Halpin learned to discern friend from foe. "Many snakes would come into the camp," she says "and some were very, very poisonous."

She sits cross-legged in a swivel-rocker office chair, a small woman too durable to be called petite. Lustrous black hair hangs in bangs to her eyebrows and curls up a little on the nape of her neck. Hornrim glasses slightly enlarge Halpin's brown eyes. Her most noticeable piece of jewelry is a pewter medallion showing the sign of Pisces.

She projects an attitude that seems confident and unperturbed, but she becomes more animated when talking of her home and family. Halpin is a descendant of the native American tribe of the Karina, now not existent.

"We were assimilated," she says. "Our heritage was lost." Unable to look back, her parents looked forward and encouraged Halpin to get an education. "Neither of them finished high school, but they believed in me — especially my father," she says. "They both gave me the feeling that if there was something I wanted to do, I could do it. Of course, I've always been curious. I really enjoy learning." She laughs. "I still take classes. If I had a choice, I'd be a professional student."



**SNAKE HANDLER:** Assistant Professor Zuleyma Tang Halpin, descendant of the now non-existent Karina Indian tribe, displays one of her biology research subjects.

Indeed, Halpin has spent over half of her 41 years in school, beginning with the oil company-sponsored schools in Venezuela. "Maybe it's an ego thing," she says. "I've always done very well in school, so I stuck with it. I wanted to be a doctor and my teachers recommended that I enroll at St. Louis University in pre-med."

But after completing a master's in cancer immunology at the University of California-Berkeley, Halpin investigated the field of animal behavior. "I was disgusted with the competitive, cut-throat, self-gratifying attitude in medicine, and found that I could make a living by working with animals," she says.

"In my doctoral program, my major professors were a psychologist and a zoologist, who both believed in fostering a cooperative, friendly environment among the graduate students. The biology department

here at UMSL has that same feeling. That's why I took the position. And I'm glad I did."

Yet despite her amiable colleagues, Halpin believes women in science bear an additional burden that their male counterparts do not. "Sexism still exists," she says. "And the female scientist must prove herself, often in a field of study where there are no female mentors or role models. But the push to excel is still there."

"I deal with the pressure by helping younger women who are coming along. Because that's something I didn't get much of," Halpin says. "I had a wonderful mentor — a man — but the first women professors I saw made a terrific impression on me. They were WOMEN who had achieved what I was trying to achieve. To me they represented what could be accomplished."

Though she has published numerous papers on animal behavior and animal communication, Halpin doesn't believe in the "publish or perish" system. She pursues knowledge for the sake of knowledge; sort of an old-fashioned idea of what education is all about. And she doesn't spend time looking for grants.

"I sort of assume that if I'm doing something worthwhile, I'll get the money to continue," she says. And that's what happened when she started studying a prairie dog colony in western Kansas. Travel costs were, of course, very high; yet the National Academy of Science found merit in her work and provided the funds to complete the study.

Halpin later became allergic to rodents and decided to study snakes and how they communicate. "We know," she says "that the female garter attracts the male using a pheromone (an odor not unlike perfume). I'm trying to demonstrate that each species uses a different sexual pheromone." Since pheromones comprise a part of an animal's communication system, Halpin's assertion means that each species has a separate language, at least during courtship and mating.

But Halpin's interests extend beyond biology. She studies astronomy, participates in the UMSL's women's studies program, is a member of the Coalition of Universities in the Public Interest and involves herself in the community. "I've adopted St. Louis as my home," she says, "and I like being active."

Living in University City, she says she would not live anywhere else. "I love the Central West End, too, its people, the demographics, the culture. It's all so lively," she says.

But back in the lab things are quiet as Halpin times an experiment, marking the progress on a chart. So far the male garter hasn't taken the bait — the female pheromone Halpin has smeared on a model.

"There may be something else involved," she says. "A movement or a reaction. Maybe I'm not getting the pheromone off the female. I don't know."

"I'm sorry things didn't work out," she says. "Maybe next time."

Or maybe the time after that. Failures are the meat of science; they tell you where you have been, what doesn't work — not necessarily where you're going. But Zuleyma Halpin has been going forward since her childhood in Venezuela, and forward is the direction you must go when you're searching the frontiers.

[Editor's note: Mike Siesel's article appeared in the April 3 issue of the West End Word.]

## Book Gives Self Help Guides To Male Sensuality

Loren R. Klahs  
book critic

Man Alive  
By Charles Hix  
(Simon And Schuster, 232  
pages, \$17.95)

For any male who wants to turn himself " . . . into a paragon of sensuality," the book "Man Alive" might provide the magic. Written by Charles Hix, "Man Alive: Dressing The Free Way" is the fourth in a series by the author. Other titles include: 1977's "Looking Good: A Guide For Men," 1978's "Dressing Right," and the phenomenally successful "Working Out: The Total Shape-Up Guide For Men" first published in 1983.

Like the other volumes in Hix's series of self-help guides for men, "Man Alive" is lavishly illustrated with photographs featuring some of today's top male models.

Hix continues to stress the importance of a healthy-looking physique. His last book, "Working Out" was dedicated to the art of exercise. This time out the author expands on the same theme. It seems that in addition to a "perfect" physique, today's men need tips on "how to dress."

A few things worth remembering according to the author include: Flannels are slightly more sexy than gabardines. Avoid fabrics like lace and chiffon. Leather can be enticing; however, watch out for black. Cashmere and mohair are warm to the touch. Off-beat colors may not be a turn-on (ie: puce, tangerine, lavender, etc. . . .) And " . . . a jade green sport coat is acceptable for dancing at the country club, but not for mourning a relative at a funeral."

While much of the subject matter in "Man Alive" has been addressed before in other self-help books for men, Charles Hix reaches for the oblique and obscure in an attempt to make his book "special." Witness, for instance, the attention given to proper swim trunks.

Hix states, " . . . In some secluded corners, the most popular bathing attire is a bare behind." However, in most parts of America a bare butt " . . . is a 'no no.' " Rather than going naked, the author suggests a more subtle approach. " . . . basic briefs are the sexiest because they are functional. Although most briefs are flyless, some have nonfunctional fly details. By subtly calling attention to the crotch without being obvious or intimidating about it, these are slightly sexier than the more conventional flyless brief."

The author goes on to state that baggy trunks " . . . convey sexiness if they're colored or patterned in a funky, offbeat way." Then again it is best to skip drab boxer trunks. "Drab boxers are more likely to imply that their wearer is a nerd."

The bottom line, according to the author is " . . . the sexiest trunks, whatever their basic style, are whichever ones adorn very good bodies." In other words, if the potential wearer of swim trunks is a little rough around the edges, he might do himself (and the rest of us) a big favor and read the third book in this self-help series, "Working Out."

After reading all four of the self-help books by Charles Hix, it becomes readily apparent to this reviewer that one's time could be better spent. For instance, instead of looking at a variety of male models who range in age from approximately 19 to 30, it might be better to approach this business of self-help on a more realistic plane. After all, we cannot remain "fixed" in the 19 to 30 age bracket forever.

It might be better for potential readers to simply work out a feasible exercise routine, and to follow it in a consistent manner. In conjunction with the exercise routine, a proper diet would also be in order.

Rather than concerning oneself with fake flys on swimming trunks and other nonsense like "expensive looking jewelry for dress up," "summertime seersuckers," "monochromatic outfits that convey one color message," "garments shaped to showcase the body and colored to excite feeling," etc. . . . readers might take a cold hard look at themselves in the mirror.

If you like what you see, count your blessings. If you see room for improvement, start working on it. But do it for yourself. No book can do it for you!

## UMSL Professor Chosen To Co-Produce Emmys

Robin House  
reporter

The time is nearing and the pressure is building. It's true finals are right around the corner and graduation is upon those fortunate seniors. And for the first woman president of the St. Louis Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Carla Lane, the biggest event of the year is also nearing quickly.

The 1986 Emmys will be held June 7, at the Adam's Mark. Lane has been chosen by Ava Brown, former UMSL student and 1986 Emmy chairperson, to co-produce the Emmys. As president, Lane presently oversees the whole planning process.

The Emmys are presented nationwide through the 16 Academy chapters for excellence in television. For the first time the St. Louis Chapter's Emmy competition includes all of Missouri and half of Illinois, regional instead of local. This means there is more competition than in previous years.

The process of being nominated includes sending a video tape for judging by other chapters, including Blue Ribbon Panels in New York and Boston. The ballots are sent to Ernest and Whinney, a St. Louis CPA firm, for tabulating. On April 30, the nominees will be announced at the Annual Nominee's Party.

"The Emmy is the premiere award in the television industry, it makes careers. The Emmy is like the Oscars are to film," Lane said. A total of about 60 Emmys will be awarded this year, in programming, individual craft, corporate and advertising.

Lane was the 1984 Emmy chair, so she knows what the job requires. She has co-produced the show for five out of the show's 10 years. Lane will be responsible for all technical aspects of the show, including set and light design, video and proproduction.

Lane's two-year term officially ends on June 14, a week after the Emmys. Lane called her presidency, "challenging and fascinating." Lane said she accomplished everything she set out to do, including creating a year-long celebration of the chapters' 25th anniversary.

During her presidency there were six other major accomplishments. They include endowing mass communication scholarships, going to computers both for records and for the newsletter, expanding the newsletter to include by-lines and new topics, expanding Emmys' competition, setting up and writing a procedures manual that can be used by the future chapter and increasing membership.

"The membership increased from under 200 to over 400 in just two years," Lane said.

"N.A.T.A.S. offers students valuable experience through internships. A student can work on the newsletter of the Emmys," Lane said. "This experience will give a student a five year jump on their classmates."

Lane is a member of the Advertising Federation of St. Louis, the Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. "Organizations are the best place to talk to other people in your profession, it gives you a chance to find out about new developments and what the other people are doing," Lane said.

Lane has recently been nominated for second vice president-programs by the Advertising Federation. (Which means her students will be going to and participating in this organization next year.)

In the midst of all the things in which Lane is involved, she has instructed part time in the UMSL Mass Communications program since 1979.

She teaches one or two writing classes a semester. Lane teaches Promotion, Publicity and Adver-



**PRESIDENT:** Carla Lane will co-produce the Emmys for the sixth time, as part of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences big annual event. The 1986 Emmy will be held June 7 at the Adam's Mark Hotel downtown.

tising in Broadcasting, Writing For Radio and Television and Scriptwriting for Business, in addition to instructing over 100 interns.

Lane said corporate scriptwriting is an intensive course that really should be split into simple Audio/Visual productions, such as slide shows, video shows and multi-media productions.

She considers Corporate Scriptwriting hers, because she initiated and created the class, so far she is the only one who has taught it. Lane said, "A strong corporate communications curriculum would be a profit center, for all UMSL Mass communication students cannot be employed in regular television, cable or radio."

"The corporate production field has opened up significantly in the last four years, as video equipment prices have dropped," Lane said. "Companies with over 100 employees can afford and need training,

public relations, sales and other programs." Lane added, "St. Louis is a major production center, we do productions for national as well as local youth."

Lane got her information on corporate scriptwriting while she was working at D'Arcy Advertising, Monsanto and INTRAV. Lane said, "You can never be too rich or too smart."

"I knew I never had enough knowledge so I kept accumulating degrees. I went for the first degree that would say I was competent," Lane said.

Lane earned three undergraduate degrees from Washington University. The degrees were in English, journalism, advertising and a masters of media from Webster University by May.

"The thing that has drawn me to teaching is that it is a nice way to work with people and help them grow. It also taught me why I didn't grow as much when I was in college. I didn't present myself for mentoring. When class was over, I ran out the

door," Lane said.

"That is why my own teaching style is so casual, and I try to be available to students as much as I can. No one needs another authority figure to raise anxiety levels and prevent learning," Lane added.

Lane incorporates psychology in her communications classes because as she put it "communication in whatever form, deals with people's emotions and cognitive preferences." She said she adds psychology because it helps students learn to learn.

"If students understand psychology and right and left brain preferences, they can use that to make effective videos, advertisements, or just create better messages," Lane said.

"Everything we do in advertising, public relations and communications is a form of teaching," Lane said. "We educate the consumer about products, the employee about his/her company and the public about contributions of a company."

Carla Lane and her husband, George Johnson, make up Lane and Johnson Communications, a company that was established in 1972. The company started out as Origin, but was later changed to Lane and Johnson Communications. Lane is the president, Johnson is the creative and musical director.

"The corporation is involved in writing, photography, video, graphics, sales promotions and special events," Lane said. Their clients vary greatly from Monsanto to Anheuser-Busch.

Lane has a philosophy for life, "Life is too short, do it right the first time." Lane said she keeps track of what she accomplishes to make sure she is still growing and learning. Lane keeps track of each year so she can look back and see if the year was productive.



# KWMU Walkathon To Benefit Student Lab

**Linda Kay Wendling**  
asst. features/arts editor

About once a month, an unusual and varied group of people gather at "Great Scott's" or other area meeting places, bearing covered dishes, which are set up along the bar.

Though they fill every corner of the homey restaurant and bar on Natural Bridge, they are never unruly, despite an admirable consumption of food and drink. They are there for a purpose... to listen faithfully to Garrison Keillor's popular radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion."

Keillor who has an almost cult-like following in St. Louis and across the country, is only one of a number of features offered exclusively on Public Radio's format at KWMU FM-91. The public radio station, located at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been serving the metropolitan area since

1973, with jazz and classical music programming, radio drama, as well as student programming after midnight and on weekends.

And that student programming is a key feature to UMSL's speech department.

KWMU offers opportunities for UMSL communications students who are interested in a career in broadcasting, through internships and student staff positions.

Crucial to an increasing number of such students is the station's Student Broadcasting Lab, operated jointly by KWMU and the UMSL speech department. The Lab provides a link between the theory of the classroom and the reality of a professional radio station, broadcasting to a listening audience of 60,000 in a major population market.

"We have in the speech department a significant number of our

majors who are interested in broadcasting," said Lionel Grady, assistant professor in the department of speech and communications. "A large part of learning the field is becoming familiar with the operation of broadcasting equipment."

"We offer classes like announcing and radio production, in addition to a lot of good internships in actual news production and public relations fields locally."

Such internships have included large public and private corporations, local television and radio stations which offer hands-on experience in video promotion, sports promotion, marketing, sports stats, reporting, announcing and production.

"Many of our students have gained invaluable experience at KWMU," said Michael Murray, associate professor in speech and communications.

"These students can have a lot of freedom, once they have proven that they know what they are doing."

With persistence and hard work, many of these students have gone on to successful, creative careers in public relations and broadcasting.

"But," Murray smiled, "perhaps our best success story is Frank Cusamano."

"He's only been out of school a couple of years, but he's already weekend sports anchor at WLEX-TV in Lexington, Ky., an NBC affiliate. Kentucky is a hot-bed in NCAA basketball, so Frank is really in his element."

As a student, Cusamano was a competitive student athlete on UMSL's state championship basketball team, worked in radio and television, wrote articles for the Post-Dispatch... all while doing well in school.

Cusamano, who has just returned to Lexington after spending three months touring the country with Kentucky's NCAA favorites, spoke of his broadcasting experiences at UMSL in a recent telephone interview.

"During my internships at KMOX and KSDK, I was privy to some pretty valuable phone numbers, which I took to my half-hour weekly sports program at KWMU!" Cusamano laughed.

"So I was able to call a lot of real sports greats and interview them over the phone on the air. I called people like Joe Garagiola and

Tommy LaSorda Bill Bryant, and Danny White. I didn't get nervous at the time, because I was there in my own turf talking on the phone. It was like you were just talking on the phone to some other guy who loved sports. I couldn't see their faces, or I might have been more intimidated!"

Cusamano considers the experience with KWMU invaluable.

"I would advise anyone seriously interested in broadcasting as a career to get a good sleeping bag and live at the station," he said.

"For one thing, you're in a major market there, and the classroom staff really know their stuff."

But that's not enough, according to Murray and Grady.

There are serious concerns over the state of the Student Broadcasting Lab. To fully meet the needs of these students, they say, the Lab must be updated and renovated.

"The internships and student staff positions are fantastic, yes," said Grady, "but unfortunately not all students get to participate in the station as much as we'd like."

"I can't teach a whole class in the station itself, but only in the Student Lab. It's hard to prepare them with the present facilities for a job at KWMU or anywhere else."

"It's analogous to learning to drive without a car or with a broken-down car or a very bad simulator. The equipment has become outdated enough that it's no longer adequate. This is a growing field, but

because it is competitive, students need to be well-versed in using the proper equipment. Our lab equipment bears little resemblance to the kind of boards used at KWMU and other stations."

As a result, KWMU is working in conjunction with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Grey Eagle Distributors to sponsor a Walk for Public Radio at noon May 4 on UMSL's campus to raise money for updating the Student Lab.

"Our goal is \$25,000," said Tom Eschen, in charge of promotions for the station. "We've got a lot of events planned for the day of the walk. Elaine Viets of the Post will be a guest host, and there will be a number of prizes for organizations and individuals who collect the most sponsors for the 1 1/2 mile hike around campus."

Prizes for student organizations will be in the amounts of \$500, \$300, and \$200. Prizes for individuals include a compact disc player, a weekend for two at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, a touring bicycle, on-display in the library, and other prizes.

Entertainment and events on the day of the Walk will include the Murder City Players, the UMSL Jazz Band, and the Kindred Wobegonians of Missouri U-Bet Lawn Chair Drill Team.

For more information and sponsor sheets regarding the Walk, call 553-5968.

## Counseling Warns Against Burnout

[Editor's note: This article is part of a continuing series submitted by staff members of the UMSL Counseling Service. Today's column was written by Bridgette Jenkins.]

As the semester draws to an end, you may find your motivational level decreasing at an alarming rate. "Spring fever" and a general boredom with the monotony of the college routine contribute to your motivational difficulties. You may find yourself saying, "I only need to keep pushing a few more weeks," or "I can't wait for a break."

Realizing the danger of procrastination during this critical deadline period, you decide to ignore your feelings and study every waking moment. However, when you try to study for several hours without a break, it's difficult to concentrate or remember what you've read. Consequently, your increased efforts result in nervousness, irritability and further decreases in motivation. If the above reactions describe yours, you may be experiencing burnout, a common malady of college students.

Although burnout is a widespread phenomenon, it can be reduced by a few simple changes.

— Time management is crucial for

successful remotivation. Complete an hourly activity schedule including study time and time for friends, exercise and hobbies. It's imperative that stress reducing activities be scheduled at crucial points in the day. A rule of thumb is to schedule a 15 to 30 minute break for every 1 to 2 hours of studying. Alternating topics studied may also assist in maintaining your interests.

— Evaluate the effectiveness of your study habits and test taking skills. Helpful study skills and test taking information is available at the Counseling Service.

The most important thing to remember is that you have the power to break the burnout cycle with a creative approach to studying. Creative studying can provide needed momentum to end the semester on a successful note.

Although this is the last "Person-to-Person" article for the year, the Counseling Service will continue to be open during the intersession and the summer session. This summer might be a good time to explore our Career Library or use SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) or other career instruments. Counselors can assist in career exploration for those undecided about a major.

Workshops will begin again in the fall; keep an eye open for the schedule and flyers announcing upcoming events.

The Counseling Service offers free professional assistance to students with personal, social, educational or career concerns. Call 553-5711 for information or drop by the Counseling Service at 427 SSB.

### PERSON TO PERSON

— Set realistic and achievable goals. Complex assignments become manageable when they are dissected into smaller, manageable parts.

— Maintain adequate health by exercising regularly, eating nutritiously and obtaining sufficient sleep. You will find it easier to retain information if you're alert and have not consumed empty calories such as candy, potato chips, soda, etc.

— Learn to utilize relaxation techniques to reduce tension and produce a feeling of calmness and relaxation.



**WALKING FOR KWMU?:** Tom Eschen, in charge of promotions for station KWMU, hopes to raise \$25,000 in a Walk For Public Radio, to be held at noon, May 4 on campus. The money will help update the equipment in the teaching lab.

# RICHARD PRYOR

## IS JOJO DANCER

### IN THE ROLE OF HIS LIFE

OPENS MAY 2.

IT'S THE COOLEST HEAT YOU'LL EVER FEEL.

JUDD NELSON ALLY SHEEDY

## BLUE CITY

IT'S BELOW MIAMI, AND ABOVE THE LAW

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
A HAYWARD/HILL PRODUCTION • BLUE CITY • JUDD NELSON • ALLY SHEEDY  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROBERT KENNER AND ANTHONY JONES  
SCREENPLAY BY LUKAS HELLER & WALTER HILL • BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ROSS MACDONALD • PRODUCED BY WILLIAM HAYWARD AND WALTER HILL  
DIRECTED BY MICHELLE MANNING

OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 2ND  
AT A THEATER NEAR YOU



# UMSL ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

## Male Athletes of the Year

### Ron Porter, John Murphy Carry Teams Despite Obstacles

#### Porter Was All Alone In Lost Games

Don Noss  
Staff Editor

18.7 points per game (sixth in Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association); 9.1 rebounds game (second); .563 field goal percentage (second) and 1.44 blocks (third).

Third in UMSL career scoring (55) and career rebounding (780). UMSL school record for blocked shots in a career (112).

Rivermen individual game high field goal percentage (.923) in an 83 win over Rockhurst College; 20 rebounds (20) in UMSL's 89-84 overtime loss to Quincy; and most blocked shots (four) in the Rivermen's 67-62 victory over Milliken.

All-MIAA First Team selection became the first Riverman to be named to such an honor since UMSL joined the conference in 1981.

The above testimony should be enough for UMSL Rivermen senior forward/center Ron Porter's nomination as one of the conference's Male Athletes of the Year. He deserves more. Much more.

Don't try to forget we had a bad season," he said. "That put a shadow over some of the things I did. I think I did more (than I wanted to). I didn't know I could do this much."

Coach Rich Meckfessel named Porter to play his primary power forward position. The junior college transfer Kenewski (backed by freshmen Ken Stanley) developed at center. Porter was to aid with his natural instinct to "go to the hoop."

But at Liszewski never developed, play was inconsistent and a third year to be tried, Derrick Hicks. Porter didn't get the proper start, missing the first month and a half to a bad knee.

Porter was back at center.



Cedric R. Anderson

UMSL RIVERMAN Senior forward/center Ron Porter.

Besides Dellondo Fox's long-range support, the University City High School product was virtually all alone in most of the Rivermen's games.

"We needed big Jim Gregory (a red-shirt center who, next season, will become Meckfessel's first true center at UMSL). I guess you say (we needed) a true center," Porter said, pinpointing a glaring hole in the UMSL lineup. The five times that Porter fouled out were due more to his intensity than anything else.

But UMSL's loss of Porter as a

player, will be Meckfessel's gain with Porter as a coach. As he earns his teaching certificate in the 1986-87 school year, he will be an assistant coach for the Rivermen. He'd like to be around after graduation, also. "I would enjoy being a part of the team without any compensation."

"Nothing could be better than my time at UMSL. This is a fine school. Going to a Division I school could be equal, but not better."

#### Knee Injury Fails To Stop Backstop

Dave Brown  
Reporter

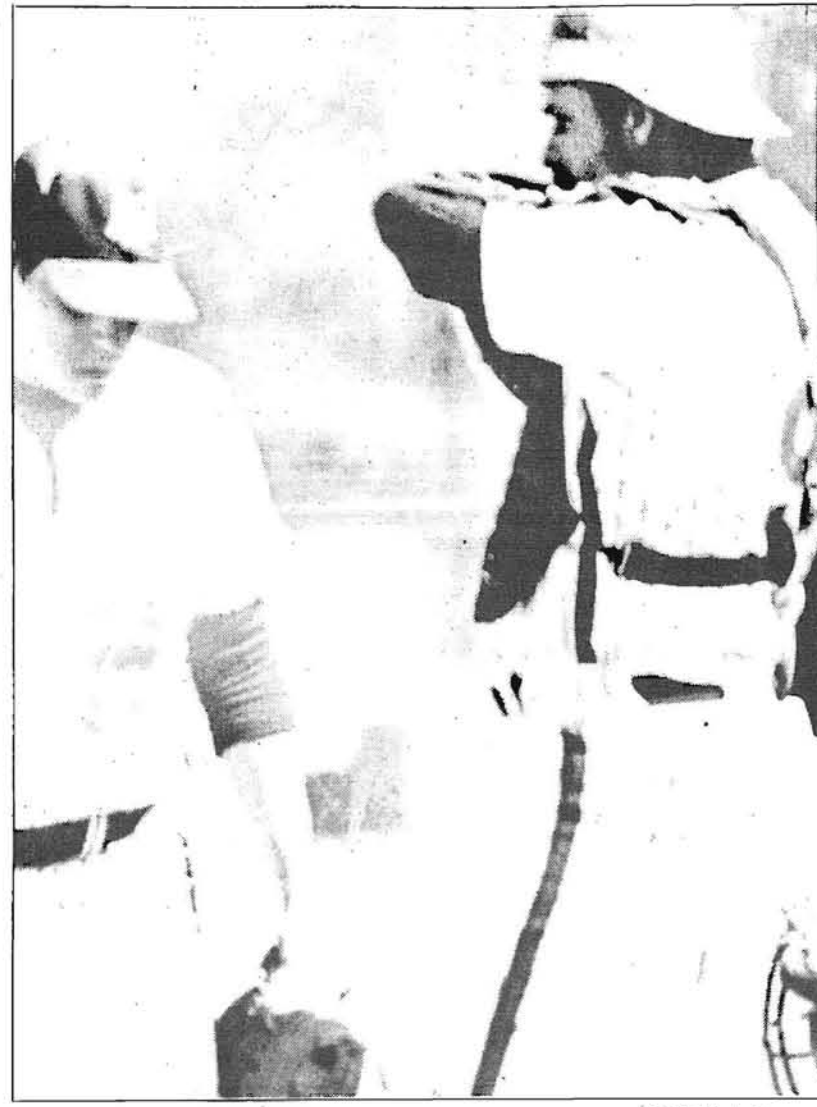
Ask any baseball man what the key to a successful team is and he will more than likely reply, "strength up the middle." Much of the success of the UMSL Rivermen baseball team can be traced to their strength up the middle. The anchor of that middle is this year's Co-Male Athlete of the Year, senior catcher John Murphy.

Murphy's baseball career at UMSL has been more of a "rags to riches" story than a tale of four years of stardom. As a freshman, Murphy did not participate in the baseball program. His next two years he made the squad, but spent most of his time on the bench due to the quality of the catchers ahead of him—Mark Hupp and Scott Hyde (both of whom are presently in the minor leagues). Murphy spent those years watching and learning.

"Mark Hupp and Kent Ried always said that rookie catchers had to pay their dues," Murphy said. "They are the ones who have to catch batting practice and in the bullpen. I don't like it, but it was something you had to do. I figured I'd get the chance to play sooner or later."

His junior year Murphy became a regular. But, due to an arm problem and Hyde's presence, he split most of his time between playing first base and being the designated hitter.

This year, Murphy finally moved into the starting catcher's spot and has responded with a spectacular performance. He is first on the team with seven home runs, 17 walks and 26 runs batted in. His .795 slugging average is the best on the team, and he is third on the team in batting average with a .384 mark.



Cedric R. Anderson

UMSL RIVERMAN Senior Catcher John Murphy.

Murphy has also played exceptional defense this season. He hasn't committed an error and opposing base stealers have been thrown out 44 percent of the time.

Former UMSL catcher Hyde and hard work have been the key factors in the improvement of Murphy's ability to throw runners out. Not blessed with a great arm, Murphy has developed a quick release.

"Scotty Hyde came back and showed me a lot of things he had

learned," Murphy said. "We worked real hard every other day on a quick release. It was invaluable having those guys (Hyde and Hupp) in front of me."

Murphy believes that his hitting has improved simply from getting his chance to play every day.

One of the most incredible aspects of Murphy's season is that he has played most of the season on an injured leg. He suffered a knee

See "Murphy," page 12

## Female Athlete of the Year

### Team Goals Still Top Priority For Riverwoman Gregory

Don Noss  
Staff Editor

These pages have sufficiently noticed the basketball exploits of the Current's Female Athlete of the Year, Gina Gregory. Recorded between her statistics, challenges accomplishments as an UMSL Riverwoman basketball player. Her points on winning, losing, fighting hard and coming up short. Coming up short until this past season, that is. In her third season or spending her first year as a playing "red shirt" recovering from an ankle injury, Gregory realized the dream of a winning season and a spot in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs. It was a season in which Gregory started slow and the team likely won four of their first six road wins sandwiched between two home losses.

Gregory felt no special pressure going into the season with nine new teammates. It may have been that of pressure that caused her off-season problems.

"I didn't feel any (pressure). I like to know I'm counted on," she said. "(But) I expect a little more out of me. I should have concentrated more. I expected more than was produced."

The fifth year senior-to-be is getting a better idea of her future, and always remembers where she came from. An article, supposedly written to accentuate her positives, she believes it to be the opposite.

Besides using questionable judgement as to his inclusions (that did not appear particularly flattering), the writer omitted something of importance to Gregory. Compounding her amazement at the omission, was the writer's inquiry to Gregory about anything she would like to mention in the article.

"He didn't mention anything about my high school coach and his wife," Gregory said, referring to Montgomery City (Mo.) high school

coach Ben March and his wife. The two, along with Gregory's father, are in regular attendance at Riverwomen games. This season, they even made a handful of road games.

"He's (March) done a lot for me. Probably as much as Coach Larson."

"If I get to go this summer (to the Athletes in Action basketball tour), I'm looking forward to meeting people. But, the main goal is to be a witness to Christ."

—Gina Gregory

Gregory's future may be set in motion this summer. She is waiting on approval of her application to play for an Athletes in Action basketball team in one of four areas (South America, the Philippines, Ecuador or Europe). Gregory has been involved in retreats for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

That, and the fact that she has expressed a desire to travel, make this summer with the AIA a good idea for her.

Gregory was put on to the idea by Jane Kenzel, a coach at Louisiana State. The two months would mean that Gregory would have her summer planned for her. But she sees the time as good preparation for her final season.

The development of a student-athlete such as Gregory is a story beyond the statistics. Always a class act in victory or defeat, she now speaks with the confidence and strength of maturity. Her recent disappointment over the newspaper article has taught her to be a little more cautious, though.

This summer would be an excellent opportunity for Gina Gregory, the basketball player. But, she also is aware of how important it is to Gina Gregory, the person.

"If I get to go this summer, I'm looking forward to meeting people. But, the main goal is to be a witness to Christ."



Cedric R. Anderson

UMSL RIVERWOMEN Junior Forward Gina Gregory.

## MIAA Playoffs Ahead For Rivermen And Riverwomen Ballclubs

Don Noss  
Staff Editor

The UMSL Rivermen baseball team and the UMSL Riverwomen softball team are riding high into the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs this weekend. The men's team at Warrensburg, Mo., for its first game against North Division runner up Northwest Missouri State University. The women will play at Kirksville, Mo. against the nationally ranked Southeast Missouri State.

The Rivermen (22-13 overall and 7-1 in the conference) clinched the MIAA South Division title with doubleheader sweep of defending MIAA champion Southeast Missouri State (9-4, 10-1). In the second game, Tom Lewis raised his record to 6-2.

UMSL's first opponent in the nationally ranked Southeast Missouri State is the eighth ranked Missouri State. They are 13-20 overall and 6-4 in the conference.

The UMSL game begins at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, with the Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State game to follow at 12:30 p.m. The losers of the two games will play at 3:30 p.m. The winners of the games will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, with the winners of the loser's game to play at 12:30 p.m.

Both the Rivermen and the Riverwomen have many possibilities for MIAA post-season teams. Anyone of either team's statistical leaders should receive some sort of mention as each team had a successful season.

Eight of nine starters are hitting over .300 for UMSL. The starting nine are hitting a combined .345. Four starters are hitting over .360: Tony Leasck, .406; Russel Muenks, .398; John Murphy, .384; and Aiello, .361.

The Riverwomen softball team is in the midst of a 10-game winning streak as they head into the playoffs. They have raised their team batting average 24 points to .302 and the team earned run average has been lowered .024 to 1.79.

Coach Lisa Studnicki has seen her triples mark fall to Laurie Aldy. The sophomore now has six. She is well within reach of the UMSL season batting mark set by Kathy Boschert in 1983 (.351) with her current mark of .362. Aldy is five runs short of Studnicki's total

run mark with 40 runs scored.

Lucy Gassei is one win short of setting a new Riverwomen team mark with a 4-0 win over Lincoln.

If UMSL beats No. 9 ranked Southeast in the 11 a.m. game, they will face the winner of Northeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri-Rolla at 3 p.m. Friday.

After winning only 13 games in 1985, the Riverwomen's total of 25 wins this season is quite an accomplishment. It is still eight short of the team record of 33, set in 1981 under Joe Sanchez.

Both the Rivermen and the Riverwomen have many possibilities for MIAA post-season teams. Anyone of either team's statistical leaders should receive some sort of mention as each team had a successful season.



Cedric R. Anderson

RIVERWOMEN PITCHER Lucy Gassei



# Murphy

from page 11

injury on March 15 in a collision at the plate against the University of Missouri-Rolla. Murphy has refused to let the injury slow him down.

"It's been a nag," he said. "The only way it will get better is rest after the season is over."

Murphy isn't sure what his future will be as far as baseball is concerned, but coach Jim Brady has some definite ideas about what should be in store for Murphy.

"I would have to say, of all the catchers I've coached, John Murphy is the best at calling games and being mechanically correct at all times," Brady said. "John Murphy deserves everything that comes his way. If there is a better catcher in the Midwest that is more deserving of being drafted than John is, then I would like to see him. He has developed into a pro prospect."

Murphy is a man who sees no need to examine the reasons for his success. His approach to the game will remain the same whether he is drafted or not.

"I have no explanation for it, he said. "I just like playing baseball."

# Riverwomen Netter's Winning Week First Of Season

Jim Wieners  
reporter

The UMSL Riverwomen tennis team experienced their first winning week of the 1986 season, defeating the University of Missouri-Kansas City (8-1) and Culver-Stockton (6-2) in the UMSL Triangular Meet. The victories, which give the Riverwomen a two-game winning streak going into the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, followed a loss to Southeast Missouri State University (8-0).

The 3-12 Riverwomen have exceeded their win total of 1985 when they were 1-12 overall and 0-4 in the MIAA. UMSL has yet to win a conference match this season.

The Riverwomen took all three doubles matches in the win over UMKC. Stacy Schmidt and Ann Pearce, who also won their singles matches, 6-1, 6-1, were awarded a doubles victory by default. Robin Heuer and Sue Steiniger won their singles matches by default, while Nancy Tao was a shutout victor, 6-0, 6-0.

Steiniger (6-3, 6-3), Schmidt (6-4, 6-0) and Tao (6-1, 6-0) were all singles winners over Culver-

Stockton. Pearce and Schmidt took their doubles match, 6-3, 7-5, as did Sedej and Tao, 6-1, 6-1.

In the loss to Southeast, the second of the season, the Riverwomen managed only one three-set loss, that coming in Schmidt's match. Tao lost a close first set, 7-5, before having their second set called at 6-6, going into a tiebreaker.

The Riverwomen sported three players with winning records going into the MIAA championships. Sedej remains undefeated at 4-0, while Schmidt is 7-6 and Tao is 7-5. In doubles action, Tao is a part of the Riverwomen's top two teams. She teamed with Sedej for a 3-2 mark and with Schmidt for a 1-1 mark.

## MEN'S SLIDE CONTINUES

Rookie Coach Jeff Zoellner continued to face defeat as the Rivermen head into the MIAA championships with an eight-game losing streak and a 4-0 record in the conference.

This week, the Rivermen lost to Principia, 6-3, Southeast Missouri State University, 7-2, and Washington University, 9-0.

In the match with Principia, rescheduled from an earlier date, Tom Swift pulled off the only UMSL singles victory. Swift rebounded from a first-set defeat, 1-6, to take the second and third sets handily, 6-2, 6-0.

Rich Rogers and James Boldt (6-3, 6-2), along with Swift and Alex Schaubitz (7-5, 6-3) picked up

doubles wins for UMSL.

Three tiebreakers made the difference in the Southeast match. Scott Stauffer won a second set tiebreaker, 7-6, after losing the first set, 1-6. Stauffer then took the final set, 6-4, to take the match.

A first-set tiebreaker victory propelled Boldt to a 7-6, 6-2 straight set decision. Brett Schrama gained opposite results after losing a first-set tiebreaker, losing in two sets.

Two defaults, also suffered against Southeast, and five of seven matches that went only two sets, marked the shutout defeat against Wash. U.

## DOUBLE RAINOUT

The Riverwomen and the Rivermen had their season ending match versus Washington University cancelled due to rain.

## MIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

UMSL will host the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships this weekend at the Dwight Davis Tennis Complex. Action begins tomorrow and continues through Saturday when the 1986 MIAA champion will be crowned.

Don and Sharon:

It's over, a lot was learned and it's time to move on to other things. Thanks for your support, time and money in the endeavor. Hope opportunities arise after this experience, ones that will help me reach my destination. It was taxing (or interest-incurring) on all of us. Couldn't have accomplished it without you.

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