Barnes, Meyer vie for presidency

John Tucci reporter

Incumbent Student Association president Greg Barnes will oppose Ken Meyer in this year's Student Association presidential election. The elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m.

Barnes, who is running with Hilary Shelton on the Students for Action ticket, has served on various campus committees alongside his staid as president this year. He says his major concerns are student leadership, racial harmony and fiscal responsibility, and support for MoPIRG.

Meyer was recently elected to a post in the University Senate. He is running on the Fighting Spirit ticket with Susan Kramer. His platform includes fighting MoPIRG, working against fee increases and "bookstore rip-offs."

Following are impressions offered by both candidates on a variety of issues relevant to the university.

Divestiture

Barnes promises that he will continue to fight to get UM money out of South Africa. "Doug Russeil (H.C. Curator of curators) is ready to sit down and talk about it. We're making progress," he said. "The legal facade has been removed." Barnes says the idea is that the university would lose money if it divested is unfounded. Barnes claimed that it would not take as long as it did this year.

"We'll continue the divestiture fight," Meyer said. "However, I feel the time and effort that has been placed on South Africa has been too much. It's been diverting our attention from campus matters like bookstore rip-offs, teacher evaluation and expanding academic programs."

MoPIRG

Barnes strongly supports the idea of the lobbying group MoPIRG establishing a chapter here at UMSL. He feels MoPIRG has done a good job campaigning for students. "It'll be a major addition to the campus and to our idea of student activism," he said.

"We are against MoPIRG because it doesn't key in on student interest," Meyer said. "For example, at the most recent meeting of the Student Assembly, the MoPIRG representative to UMSL stated that MoPIRG concentrates on issues of public concern, like tenant relations and utility rates along with student concerns." Meyer did vote in favor of having the MoPIRG issue on the ballot. "I am totally in favor of having the students decide this matter," he said.

Fee increases

Barnes said he believes the curators approved the incidental fee increases that UM president C. Peter Magrath requested because it was still his "honey-moon period here in Missouri. He's going to have to work a lot harder than he did this year if he wants incidental fee increases next year," Barnes said. "He's willing to sacrifice, but only at cost of living increase rates." Barnes said he has investigated, in conjunction with other UM Student Associations, incidental fee price structure and would like to see some type of formula to justify fee increases. "It's such a vague concept now."

"They are going up every year because of declining enrollment, and will continue to go up if enrollment keeps declining," said Meyer. "What we need to do is stabilize student enrollment because the current estimate is that UMSL's enrollment will drop to 6,000 in 10 years. The Student Association needs to look into ways to end that trend."

Dormitories

Barnes strongly supports adding dormitories to UMSL. "It's an important part of our evolution," he explained. He claims that dorms were perceived as a threat to the Columbia campus, and that dorms would make UMSL more competitive in recruitment efforts. He assumes that Cardinal Newman campus dorms were not purchased earlier this year due to actions of members of the Central Administration in Columbia who are sympathetic to the UMC campus.

Meyer would like to add dormitories to UMSL. He says UMSL is ranked 15th in chemistry in the United States, UMSL has the best business programs in the Midwest and has use of only 16 optometry programs in the U.S. and Canada. "With all these facts, it seems unrealistic that UMSL doesn't have dorms, and there is no work being done on that end," Meyer said. "We're going to start work on these dorms."

Bookstore

Meyer accuses the bookstore of "flagrant price fixing. The basic problem here is that the bookstore has no competition," he said. "Waldenbooks is selling some of the same books at one-third of the prices you can find in the bookstore." He says Barnes has appointed a task force to look into the problem and see what other universities have done. "We're looking into anti-trust laws through the USIA and See "Presidency," page 7.

Lack of quorum halts decision

Jack Groner reporter

Despite 45 minutes of debate at its meeting Tuesday, the UMSL Senate adjourned without voting on approval of the new Student Academic Bankruptcy proposal.

The meeting, which lasted almost two hours, was adjourned when a quorum was called for and found lacking. The proposal, which was put forth by the Senate's Curriculum and Instruction Committee, was in the process of being discussed when its time was ended.

Before adjourning, the Senate did decide on a few revisions of the proposal, including adding one amendment to its 10 sections and dropping the term "Student
Assembly candidates state their qualifications

The following students have filed for seats in the Student Assembly; they are all part of the Student Association. Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23.

Arts and Sciences, division, seven to be elected:

Kevin Lacostelo—political science major, sophomore, Students for Action. "As a political science major, I feel I have had a varied experience when it comes to student government. In addition to my practical experience in the government of my township, I have experience in facilitating group discussions."

Platform: expand student involvement in government, insure student hearings before the administration, if possible, so that the increases, improve food service, mobilize student support and interest in the student government and affect them.

Charlotte A. Akin—mass communication major, 78 hours completed, member of Associated Student Association. "I feel I would be an asset to UMSL's government, working to benefit any member of the other UMSL students." Platform: Against reductions in student government aid, against the routes of the bookstores and printing plants and other issues.

Brenda Barnes—biology major, 72 hours completed, member of Associated Student Association. "I would be an active, dedicated student who would put the interests of the Students for the Advancement of Student Government first."

Platform: For expanded educational opportunities for UMSL students, longer library hours, believes dorms would be beneficial in comparison to the bookstores and printing plants and other issues.

Women's Studies to be explained

A free program to explain the Women's Studies Certificate program at UMSL will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at 2 p.m. in Room 78, J.C. Penney Building.

Women's Studies is a new field of scholarship which incorporates a multi-disciplinary approach to the study of women's lives, roles and contributions.

For more information about the Women's Studies Certificate program, call 552-5277.

UR receives grants

The University of Missouri received more than $29 million in grants during the last six months of 1984, and more than half was directed to research activities.

The $29,914,225 total included $20,621,914 from the federal government, $6,275,991 from state and local government, $2,618,274 from industry and $1,759,894 from foundations.

The amount was divided among research ($15,783,743), instruction ($6,407,976), student aid ($6,170,010), equipment and facilities ($948,596), and other programs ($137,939).

This past year, UMC included $18,999,379, UMKC, $1,854,513, UMSL, $6,303,264, UMSL, $1,430,316 and UM central administration $608,855.

Colloquium looks at the black family

The State of the Black Family in the 1980's, will be the topic of discussion at a Social Science Research colloquium on Monday, April 29, at 2 p.m. in Room 331 SSB.

Delores Johnson, lecturer in social work at UMSL will be the speaker. The colloquium is being sponsored by the Centers for International Studies and Metropolitan Studies, and UMSL department of Political Science, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

For more information about the seminar, call 552-5277.

SUPPORT
For more information about the seminar. call 553-5273.

Kimberleigh D. Fishman political science major, sophomore, Students for Action. I am chair of the Communications and Information Committee and the Student Activities Budget Committee. I am a member of the Arts and Sciences Assembly representative and the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Committee social sciences representative.

Platform: For increased student involvement, for the benefit of the Students for Action.

Joe E. Hancock—public administration major, 100 plus hours completed, Students for Action. "I am a current member of the assembly and a senator-elect."

Business administration, division, six to be elected:

Sheila Chandler—accounting major, 78 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. I am executive treasurer of UMSL Students for Action and want to help unify the students on UMSL's campus.

Platform: Against any cut in the budget, to be a member of the Student Budget Committee.

James Curren—information management systems major, 54 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I am a member of the Associated Black Colleges and the student treasurers. I will work toward the best interest of the students in the UMSL Students for Action.

Catherine A. O'Brien—accounting major, 5 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I was student council president of my high school and was a member of the Associated Black Colleges and the student organizations."

Platform: UMSL Students for Action.

Patricia Gashtrigh marketing major, 45 plus hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. I held office in my sophomore year as public relations officer of the Associated Student Government Association at Oakwood College. I am a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. "I feel I am qualified to be a member of the Student Association."

Platform: UMSL Students for Action.

Voice of the People—business administration major, 12 hours completed, Students for Action. "I have worked with many organizations in the community. I have worked with the University Recreation Center and Battered Children. I worked with the Associated Student Government Budget Committee, and her board. I have served as the Student body president, unified, and strengthened the student body."

Platform: To help the student body be elected.

Graduate division, one to be elected:

Debra F. Walker—public administration major, 120 hours completed, Students for Action. "I am a former Evening College representative and a student of the MSW (now Associated Black Colleges)."

Platform: For more students in the graduate division between the campus and the community.

Bola Oshikoya—business administration major, 126 hours completed, Students for Action. "I am a member of the International Students Organization, the UMSL Marketing Club, and the Inter­ national Student Association in London." Platform: Students for Action.

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Restrictions for aid proposals altered

Chuck Wistrop
newstx editor

Proposed eligibility restrictions for federal student financial aid have been modified.

Earlier this year, several changes were proposed in federal student aid programs in the 1986 Education Department budget. The changes would have limited students to a maximum of $8,000 per year in financial aid. Families with annual incomes greater than $32,500 would have been automatically disqualified from the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Currently, students from families earning more than $30,000 per year must demonstrate financial need in order to receive financial aid.

These changes were in the final budget package being sent to Congress. Now the maximum financial aid is $8,000 per year, and the cut-off point for the Guaranteed Student Loan is an annual family income greater than $60,000 per year.

Mark Nugent, director of financial aid at UMSL, said that this change will make quite a difference in the number of students at UMSL that will be affected. He said, "It improves the outlook for most undergraduates and graduate students at UMSL." He said that the $6,000 per year aid cap could cause problems for out-of-state optometry students at UMSL since they are required to pay higher tuition.

Nugent said that on the undergraduate level there would probably be little problem with the $6,000 per year income limit. He indicated that graduate and professional students still could face instances of need. "On the surface it sounds reasonable, but in some places it will be quite significant," Nugent said.

Career program held

A panel of public relations and advertising executives will discuss careers in communications at a program for college students at 1 p.m. April 21 at Maryville College.

The speakers will be Mike Switzer, founder of Kerlick, Switzer, Johnson Advertising Co., Mary Murray, executive vice president of J Edwards, Public Relations, and Les Land, professor of communications for Pet Inc.

They will describe career opportunities in the communications sought by employers. A wine and cheese reception will follow the presentation.

The meeting, which is open to all college students in the St. Louis area, will be held in Gander Hall on the college campus, 1055 Gravois Road. The event is sponsored by the Metrostate Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, a new organization which UMSLP students are invited to join.

IABC is the professional organization for managers, editors, writers, audiovisual specialists and others in the public relations and communications field.

Student members may attend both the student chapter events and the monthly meetings and workshops of the professional chapter. Student members also have access to a taped job placement service for the St. Louis area.

For information about the IABC student chapter, contact Ellie Keistler in the UMSL English Department. For information about the meeting, call 644-3938.

Evening students inducted into society

Several evening students were inducted into the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda evening Honor Society recently.

In addition, Patricia Rowold was selected Student of the Year.

Students selected for the group must complete 50 hours of study here and obtain a grade point average of 3.2. The following students were initiated at a ceremony last week:

Dixie Adamson, Kathleen Baur, Cheryl Benjamin, Lynne Currie, Richard Fennell, Jackie Gilliland, Susan Janowitz, Betty Keister, Robert Kraft, Carol Martin, Monte Rice, Dorothy Robinson, Carlos Rodriguez, Charnagne Schneider, Stewart Schneider, Suzanne Shoemaker, Stephanie Skibee, Glenn Smith, Peggy Stastny, David Strand, Douglas Warren, William Young.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — UM President C. Peter Magrath's inauguration will give him a unique opportunity to meet a broad cross-section of Missourians, school officials said.

The inauguration is on April 12 in Columbia.

The inauguration, hosted by the UM Board of Curators, is open to the public and more than 3,000 invitations have been sent to organizational representatives, state leaders, field elected officials and leaders of major businesses and industries in the state.

The inauguration is an opportunity for the university to remind Missourians that it reaches out to all parts of the state through education, research, extension and public service programs," said a university spokesman.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. in Jesse Hall Auditorium.

Gu. John Ashcroft, representatives of the General Assembly and representatives of UM alumni, faculty, staff, students and cooperative extension have been asked to make brief remarks.

An address by the principal speaker, Robert L. Ochos, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and a response by Magrath will be features of the ceremony. The program's theme is "Show Me Tomorrow."

$18. Never pulled over before the guest parking area at the Warren Multipurpose Building and Jane Hall.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION and THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS Present

"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

Directed by Debra Wicks

April 19-21, 8:00 p.m.
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Faculty/Staff $3.00
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Apathy is the election winner

Not all the returns are in yet, but we’ve decided to declare: apathy the winner in this year’s Student Association elections. Not that there aren’t candidates. There are—some. Not that there aren’t plenty of issues for candidates to choose from in campaigning. There are many. But this year we once again note the disheartening trend of apathy reflected in candidates’ applications. For instance, only a handful of candidates actually wrote anything meaningful or relevant in the body of the editorial staff form. Most of the students wrote “See Students for Action platform” or “See Fighting Spirit platform.”

That same handful took the extra time to fill in the comments section of the application. Most others left it blank. Few very of the applications were typed; a couple were practically illegible. It seems that the candidates just weren’t interested enough, didn’t care enough, or didn’t take time enough to put together a convincing argument for why we should vote for them. While we do give credit to any student who makes the effort to get involved in student government, it is considerably easier for our elected officials (who will represent us in the upcoming year) to be the cream of the crop among UMSL students. Ideally, they would be well versed in campus or local politics, concerned basically about issues, and effective communicators who can speak up for UMSL students. Unfortunately, only a handful of applications indicate this is true in most cases. Most candidates need to take the time to thoughtfully fill in their applications, explaining their qualifications; their aspirations and ideas about issues. Voters should have a better idea of what each candidate stands for when they go to the polls.

This is, however, a result of a larger problem: that of the system of Student Association elections. While a U.S. presidential campaign lasts over a year, UMSL’s presidential campaign barely spanned a week’s time. Students hardly get a chance to meet the candidates or learn their names before elections are held, and for any real discussion of the issues, it usually happens at the spur of the moment or not at all. This year, a hastily scheduled “Meet the Candidates” forum was held on Tuesday. We’ve decided to declare apathy the winner in this year’s Student Association elections.

As for the MoPIRG recommendation, we feel students should decide this issue. We were impressed by one fact: when MoPIRG officials heard students were opposed to the responsible fee, they immediately sought a change in the proposal. It is now a wash: for or against, like parking or insurance. We applaud this change and encourage students to go to the polls. Until this is done, everyone—voters and candidates—remains at a disadvantage.

Because we felt so many factors figured into our decision of support for candidates, we gave each candidate a letter grade. The grades work on a 5-point scale, the universe is: A—excellent, B—average, C—below average, D—poor, F—failing.

Note: Any candidate who filed after 5 p.m. Tuesday is not included in this editorial, because of the closing deadline. This problem was caused by the extension of the filing deadline by Student Association officials.

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Dear Editor:
Hello, my name is Susan Kramer and I am running for vice president of the Student Association at the University of Tennessee-Martin. I was represented on the Assembly for the two years I attended. I fought hard and I would like to publicly endorse the candidates for the offices which will be filled next Monday and Tuesday.

As your vice president ends and I leave the realm of student government, I would like to publicly endorse the Fighting Spirit ticket. Spirit candidates for the Assembly seat and especially the presidential and vice presidential candidates, Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer, have always stood up to administrators. They may suffer from little name recognition. They do not suffer from a lack of enthusiasm that is needed to do an outstanding job in their respective offices.

Once again, I believe that Fighting Spirit has found candidates who are willing to work on and fight for those issues of greatest interest to the student body. Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer are those enthusiastic individuals.

On April 22 and 23, I hope that you will take the time to support student government and vote; and, I hope that you will vote for the candidates that have fought hard on this campus - the Fighting Spirit ticket. I hope that you will take the time to meet with and talk to each of the candidates; and, then, support the Fighting Spirit candidates - Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer.

Sincerely,
Barbara Willis
voting member and past president
UIMSL Student Association

Endorsements

from page 4

essay question and explaining his qualifications, he receives a grade of B-minus.

She finds candidates who are willing to work on and fight for those issues of greatest interest to the student body. Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer are those enthusiastic individuals. She received a grade of B-minus. For that reason, she would be a dedicated and active member of the Assembly. She would be a go-getter. She is bright and enthusiastic. She would work to keep the student body intact and unified. She does not have much experience in student government, but she is concerned. She would be a good candidate for the position.

Constance Foster has only completed a few hours at UIMSL, but her enthusiasm is admirable. She was active in student government at her high school, and says she would be a dedicated and active member of the Assembly. For her fresh outlook and interest, she receives a grade of B-minus. None of the remaining four candidates received a grade of higher than a B-minus. They received very few even completed the form; or said anything specific. We have a hard time recommending them. We have no idea what they stand for.

Only one candidate, Jerry Ivy had filed for the position for this year. However, Jerry had to have his seat open in that area. Ivy typed his application and clearly explained his qualifications. He has worked with other organizations and has taken classes in communication to improve his ability to effectively deal with the issues. He says he would work to keep the student body intact and unified. He does not have much experience in student government, but he is concerned. He would be a good candidate for the position. We recommend him for the assembly.

The other two candidates, Bola Osikoya and Joel Fink, both seemed to be involved in campus activities but neither answered the essay question very completely. Both received grades of D.

PROJECT PHILIP

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Dear Editor:
With the upcoming Assembly elections, I feel compelled to write this letter to students to make a few observations. First, the students should not take unquestioningly anyone's version of what is the truth. I, for one, am offended by the attempt to grossly oversimplify and misuse facts that are occurring on the part of certain Assembly members. These facts should be more responsible to the students than to insult their intelligence with their plays.

Furthermore, although I generally avoid partisanship, I would like to publicly endorse the Fighting Spirit ticket. Fighting Spirit has already been a non-nonsense, hard-working, student-oriented ticket of Party members and leaders who are always open to considering the students' needs and wants. They are dedicated to the position because they want to serve the students. They are dedicated to the Student Association because they want to serve the students.

Sincerely,
Kim Fishman
Assembly Representative
UIMSL Students For Action

Dear Editor:
I am writing to express my support for and endorsement of Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer as candidates for Student Association president and vice president respectively. As president of Fighting Spirit, I am proud that Ken and Susan are our candidates.

Fighting Spirit has already been a non-nonsense, hard-working, student-oriented ticket. Party members and leaders have always been open to considering the students' needs and wants. They are dedicated to the position because they want to serve the students. They are dedicated to the Student Association because they want to serve the students.

Sincerely,
Susan Fishman
Assembly Representative

Dear Editor:
I firmly believe that Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer are the candidates for you if they are elected to office. Ken is an enthusiastic go-getter. He is bright and articulate and will deal effectively with administrators. Susan knows the campus inside and out. If you want a student government that represents your concerns, then I urge you to vote for Fighting Spirit. Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer.

Sincerely,
Linda Tate
Secretary, Senate, Chair, Senate Publications Committee

President, Fighting Spirit
Dear Editor:

This is to introduce myself as a candidate for the position of Student Assembly president. I am Ken Meyer, a junior majoring in political science with a minor in history.

I hope that you will vote for me to be your next student assembly president. I have the experience and the skills to lead the student body.

Sincerely,

Jerry Ivy
Presidency

from page 1
I now considering what actions we’re going to take,” he said. “I am aware there has been no
time spent on bookstore rip-off.” Meyer said. He claimed that Jon
Gorges, former student advoca-
cate, did not get the support to investigate bookstore prices from Barnes. “He [Barnes] was
keying in on just one issue –
divestiture,” Meyer said. “I’m all
for working for divestiture, but we have no way hard in other areas as well.”

Running mate
Shelton is known for his
lengthy record of student
activism, which includes stints
as the Midwest director of the
National Organization of Black
University and College Students,
interim chair of the Third World
Coalition of the United States
Student Association, and Student
Advocate of the association.

Kramer serves as Student
Association treasurer. She has
been the business representative
to the association, is a former
member of the Student Activity
Budget Committee, and is a
member of the Senate.

Endorsements
Barnes simply states that he
would like the support of the
people he has had in the past and
been more.

Meyer is endorsed by current
vice president Barbara Willis; Linda Tate, secretary of the
Senate and leader of the Fighting
Spirit; and from various
organizations including the
Accounting Club, Pi Sigma
Epsilon, and the College
Republicans and Libertarians.

Experience
“I’ve been active in politics since
I was 14,” Barnes said. “I’ve serv- 
ed on just about everything you
can imagine. I’ve been president
der period which is like being
mayor of a small town, with
our enrollment of about 11,000.”

Meyer said, “We know where to go
when something needs to be
done.”

Barnes said he initiated the
town hall meetings, kept student
representation in the UMSL
Senate, and was instrumental in
blocking the Coordinating Board
for Higher Education’s proposal
to merge UMSL with Harris-
Stowe State College.

Meyer is currently a member of the
Association and president
of the College Republicans. He is
a senator-elect, and claims to
have been involved in politics
since he was eight years old.

When asked what an eight-year-
old can do, he said, “A lot.

“Athirty-year-old can walk so
I canvassed door to door. I
staffed envelopes, I even helped
put up signs.” Most recently he
was instrumental in Gov. John
Ashcroft’s campaign.

Comments
Barnes said he wants voters to
be aware of the five themes in his
campaign. The first, proven
leadership, he said “has given
the campus a resurgence of grass
roots activism.”

Other themes include student
power and racial harmony.

“We’ve got a half-white, half-
black ticket,” Barnes said.

“UMSL has had this image as a
racist institution, and we really
want to put a stop to that image.
It’s denying us a lot of benefits we
could have, like a new science
building. We want everyone to
advance on this campus.”

Meyer said he would like
voters to know that he would
concentrate on more than one
issue and

“We’ll be progressive. We’ll be
listening to all the student
organizations.”

The Current has been awarded
second place in the Best
Newspaper division in the annual
competition of the Missouri
College Newspaper Association.
Six staff members also placed
in eight individual divisions.

The Current hosted the
MCNA’s annual conference and
awards competition this past
weekend. About 100 staff mem-
bers from 17 state college
newspapers attended the all-day
event Saturday.

The Current has placed second
in the Best Newspaper division
for the past three years. This
year, the Southwest Missouri
State University Standard placed
first in the division, and UMC’s
Maneater took third place.

In individual competitions,
Current sports editor and editor-
elect Dan Kimark placed first
and third in the sports story
division. He also placed first in the
sports column entry.

Copy editor Marjorie Bauer
won first place for her feature
story on Botly Van Uum. Mike
Lutzak, features/art editor,
placed third in the special or
regular column division.

Yates Sanders, advertising
director, and Jeanne E. Quick, ad
constructionist, placed second
for their full page ad for the

Sharon Kubatsky, editor-in-
chief, received two third place
awards, for photography and
news writing.

“I was very pleased with this
year’s results,” said Kubatsky.

“Everyone on the staff has really
worked very diligently to put out
a good paper, and I’m glad they
could be rewarded this way.

Entries in the competition
were judged by 42 professional
newspaper staff members from
throughout the state. The Cur-
rent competed with the
Maneater, the Standard, and the
University News from Saint
Louis University and the Univer-
sity News from UMKC.

In addition to an awards ban-
quet held Saturday evening in the
Summit lounge, newspaper
seminars were given all day by
area professionals. Speakers
included Elaine Viets, humor
columnist for the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch; Pat Gassen, managing
curator at the Globe-Democrat,
Howard Balzer, columnist for the
Sporting News; and Carl
Harris of the St. Louis Business
Journal.

Other speakers were Bill
McClellan, Post-Dispatch
columnist; John Kropf, owner of
KCP Photographics; Sue Ann
Wood, Post-Dispatch Reader’s
Advocate; and Steve Veilingson,
news editor for the Globe-
Democrat.

Friday April 26
8pm in the
Summit Lounge

The first 50 people to pre-
sent their tickets in the
Office of Student Activities
on Tuesday, April 24, will receive a com-
plimentary T-shirt.
Sue Adrian promotes disabled awareness

John Tucci

Those who know Sue Adrian know that her intellect transcends all of her physical disabilities. This dynamo is active as president of the Disabled Students Association, a member of the university's Physical Facilities Committee, a staff member of the UMSL Literary Magazine where she served as editor-in-chief last semester, and is lead singer of the band Horizon, which played at the Summit/Lounge Monday. She said that her role as lead singer of the band is a little unusual because "most people are not used to seeing a disabled person being a performer. I think they are surprised to see someone doing something and doing it well... if I do say so myself.

Sue said that having a disability does not mean that she will not use her music to "make people really happy. I try to put a smile on someone's face. Whether it is sadness or some other emotion you feel. I do something that lets me enjoy the music."

Sue also finds the time for all her activities, Adrian said, "Basically it is very difficult to have a disability and to do the things I need to do. However, I try not to think about things that are important to you. And what happens on this campus and making things better are important to me.

Sue can give credit to her family for helping her out. She explained that she needs to "have her family take up some of the slack when things get too crazy."

For most disabled people, the biggest barrier is making people capable of doing a lot of things.

Adrian must depend on crutches because of congenital cerebral palsy. She explained how she felt about her disability. "It's not so much a question of becoming "normal" or overcoming the handicap completely because everyone has a disability whatever it be a physical or mental limitation," Adrian said. "I'd administer having something that can be seen on the outside than have something going on in my head that disables me.

You get over any problem you have by how you feel inside (Adrian contended. "I don't feel particularly disabled. It does take longer for me to do some things, but on the bright side, most of the things I want to do, I do. There are a lot of people around who run the 100-yard dash. And there are a lot of people who don't want to run the 100-yard dash. I fortunately happen to be one of those people. I over­come by not thinking about what I can't do, but about what I can do in spite of my disability. That's how I keep myself on the right track, so I can do as much possible.

This week is Disabled Awareness Week - designed to make able-bodied people aware of the situation for disabled people on the UMSL campus.

We are trying to make people learn what a disability is and make them understand what a disability is," Adrian said. "I don't have any thing to do with the person you are inside. For example, anyone who participated in a disability simulation was the same when they were sitting in that wheelchair - their personality or anything else important about them didn't change. When they got up, they were not any different than they were when they were sitting down.

"I hope that the activities have given some people an idea that maybe you're on the outside, no matter how different you have to do things in order to get by, you still have the basic things that we all have as human beings," she asserted.

"We also want them to realize that things are a little more diffic­ult for us. Maybe the next time they see somebody disabled on campus, they will think differently about other side of the door, they'd hold the door open. You know, do something to make things a little nicer for everyone," she commented. Adrian said that physical barriers still remain for the dis­abled. "We're talking about any­thing from a long flight of stairs to curve cuts for people in wheelchairs. That is changing because of the new laws making it illegal to make public buildings inaccessible," she asserted. "Nevertheless, some things are getting better because attitudes are growing. Even most disabled people, the biggest barrier is making people realize that you aren't capable of doing things. They need to make other people think about their ability, not just their dis­ability," she asserted.

Throughout the Student Activities Budget Committee allocated $1100 to the Disabled Student Union. That figure is $300 less than the group asked for and is cut of $100 from last year. "It's not bad, that we didn't get an increase, but we got cut," Adrian said. "We are the minority of minorities on campus. Our group cuts across every imaginable minority. We are the most nontraditional of the non­traditional students. We make up number one priority of the Student Activities Budget Commit­tee was to increase the awareness of programs for non­traditional students. Consider­ing this action and our status as minorities on campus, I don't under­stand how the money is being cut. The money we fought for was basically what I would call cost-of-living increases. We didn't ask for any­thing. What would Sue Adrian like for Disabled Awareness Week? "I think that in itself was a very nice thing for us to do because we never do anything as a group that would benefit us so much. For example, other groups have things like speakers that are particularly for that group alone. We never had the money to do that sort of thing, so we never did things for ourselves. The point is that all our activities for Disabled Awareness Week, the ones we have to spend money on, have gone up. We just want to make sure we keep up with the programs that we have been providing for the last five years.

What would Adrian like for everyone to know about being disabled? "Disabled people and non­disabled people can get together and learn something from each other," she said. "We can make each other aware in some ways, and eventually make the world a better place."

Breaking Down Barriers: Sue Adrian, president of the Disabled Students Union here, is working for better accessibility for handicapped persons. She performed with the band Horizon here Monday.

WHEELIES: Two students set off in UMSL's wheelchair race, as part of Disabled Awareness Week on Tuesday.

Sue Adrian promotes disabled awareness

Phaseout of one of the nation's biggest welfare programs is in the offing, but whether a new system will spur job training and employment is a matter of much debate.

President Clinton and Congress are trying to come up with a welfare reform plan. The president wants to end the current system of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), which provides cash assistance to low-income families with dependent children, and replace it with a system that provides job training and education to recipients.

However, according to Haywood, no official action has been taken on the idea, which has merely been discussed among the different leaders of the Church and bodies of the four campuses.

Campus minister to speak on Central America's problems Wednesday

Florence J. Tipton

Timothy Smith will give a speech on the United Methodist Church and other religious organizations' involvement with Central America Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 413 Clark Hall.

Smith is a campus minister with the United Methodist Student organization. Along with 23 other delegates, Smith visited Nicaragua and Costa Rica from March 18 to 29. Smith said the purpose of his speech is to make UMSL students aware of how the "church has been involved in and how the United States government is involved.

Problems of conflict are in the countries of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Belize. Smith said the United States organized, through the CIA, to hire National Guards for the government of Nicaragua. According to Smith, $4 billion in military aid were given to them by the U.S. to overthrow the present government of Nicaragua. But Nicaragua has turned to the Soviet Union for military aid.

Due to changes and reforms in the Catholic Church after Vatican II, poor people of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Guatemala were taught to read the Bible by the Ecclesiastical Communities, and they became more aware of their situation and what they could do about it. In El Salvador, for instance, if a person wanted to hold a Bible study group in their home, they would be killed by the army of the State, Smith said.

"What the church feels the U.S. is supporting the persecution of people who want equal rights as human beings," Smith said. The church is in favor of negotiating settlements with the government, but the U.S. favors military solutions instead of negotiating.

However, according to Haywood, no official action has been taken on the idea, which has merely been discussed among the different leaders of the Church and bodies of the four campuses.

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**Current looks for new blood**

Mike Luczk

features/art editor

This past Saturday, the Current met with Missouri College Newspaper Association on campus. Prominent St. Louis jour-

a touch of class

nalists such as Bill McClellan, Elaine Viets, Sue Ann Wood, Howard Barta, John Kropl, KCAC, P. D. Louise Tagg, Jim Gasen, Steve Velvington and Carl Harris gave lectures on their respective topics and tips to the student audience during the MCNA meeting.

Without a doubt this was one of the best conferences ever held in the MCNA's history. I think I speak for everyone when I say that the 

Phillip Dennis

features/editor

The 60's, the time of free love, free thought, and free expression. The cry for peace and love echoes through urban eden and rolled over rural hilltops. Where are we today? Activities by Jim Hendrix and the Beatles on the radio, blacklight posters and posters on the walls. But where are we today?

Now, in the '80s, those times seem to have forever gone by in the depths of our memories. But this week, the University of Missouri - St. Louis is bringing the '60s back in the won-

The second unique feature was the teachers' immediate mutual acceptance which aided the learning process. There was no competition with each other for grades. We all wanted to do well but not at the expense of each other. This attitude led to study sessions at someone's house before every grammar test. Either Noel or Durst came to the study sessions to help us. The study sessions solved grammar problems, but additionally they served to break pre-test tension and cement friendships through food, drink and hospitality.

Another aspect which en-

Linda Tierney

reporter

Dining on delicious French cuisine, exchanging Kris Kringle gifts, studying together (with the professor's help) for the important final exams, sharing laughter, problems, hugs and kisses, all of this and more makes Intensive French one of the best learning experiences available at UMSL. The intensive program's 15 credit hours begin the first week of class her eyes would light up with excitement. "Through their diligence, determination and dedication, sharing laughter, tears and deep caring for each other. This attitude led to study sessions at someone's house before every grammar test. Either Noel or Durst came to the study sessions to help us.

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HEALTH FAIR TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

When was the last time you took a few minutes out of your busy schedule to give any thought to your physical health? What is the status of your physical health? Good? Bad? Or have you no idea about your physical well-being? It is not unusual for us, when not ill or having physical discomfort, to take our bodies for granted and to assume that all our bodily organs and systems are functioning well. In some cases this assumption may be incorrect since some conditions do not necessarily have symptoms that we recognize as abnormal signs. Some illnesses, although not hereditary, tend to run in families; bodily changes can occur at any time and some occur as we grow older; others develop negatively or positively as a result of our particular lifestyle. It is therefore prudent to have an annual physical examination and screening tests that will give specific information about the degree of our wellness and health.

The week of April 22-23 has been designated Health Fair Week in the St. Louis Metropolitan area and several Health Fair sites will provide health screening. The metropolitan area project sponsors are KSDK Channel 5, General American Life Insurance Co., and Bi-State Chapter of American Heart Association in cooperation with the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, Inc.

On the UMSL campus, Student Health Service, the Wellness Network and the Schools of Nursing and Optometry are sponsoring the Health Fair site in the Mack Paulus Gym on Wednesday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health screening for height and weight, anemia, blood pressure, vision acuity, glaucoma, percent body fat, and sickle cell will be provided free to anyone 18 years of age and older. An optional basic blood chemistry test that will provide information about blood components related to diabetes, gout, thyroid, kidney and liver functioning will require fasting for 4-10 hours and will be offered for a nominal fee of $10. Also, a basic blood chemistry panel in combination with a Coronary Risk Profile, requires fasting for 12 hours and is available for $25. The Coronary Risk Profile will analyze blood fats and give risk for heart disease. Fasting requires that you not eat or drink anything during the specified period except for prescribed medications, water, black coffee and plain tea. Diabetics should follow their usual routine regarding diet and medication and need not fast as the blood test is to demonstrate how well the diabetes is controlled by the therapy. Participants should wear sleeves that can be rolled up for blood pressure screening which must be done before registering for the blood chemistry test.

A variety of learning centers with resource material and individuals to answer questions on several health topics will also be available. Before you leave the Health Fair a professional nurse at the Summary and Referral Station will discuss year test results with you. Blood chemistry test results will be mailed out approximately 6 weeks after the Fair but if there is an abnormal value of a serious nature a telephone call will be made to you immediately.

Health Fair is an annual, all-volunteer health promotion project at UMSL that provides an opportunity for the campus community and neighborhood residents to receive several free health screenings and to gain some understanding about their health. The screening tests are not intended to replace annual check-ups with your health care provider but are a means of detecting possible health problems.

For further information, phone Student Health Center, 553-5471.

WE’VE FOUGHT FOR YOU!

Who led the student drive against the CBHE merger proposal? We did. Who helped win passage of HB 998, placing a student representative on the Board of Curators? We did. Who won a change in the University of Missouri’s investment policy toward South Africa when everyone else said it couldn’t be done? We did. Finally, who beat back, for the second year in a row, attempts to emasculate student representation in the University Senate? We did.

FOR PROVEN, EFFECTIVE, PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP...

Re-Elect

Greg Barnes
for President

Hilary Shelton
for Vice-President

UMSL Students for Action

April 22–23

Assembly (Arts & Sciences)
Brenda Barron
Tom Bommerito, Jr.
Beverly Cooley
Sue Denney
Ed Fink
Kim Fishman
Kevin Lacostelo

Assembly (Business)
Sheila Chandler
Constance Foster
Paula Gathright
James Green
Pam Schneider
Janet Wieclaw

Assembly (Evening College)
Jerry Ivy

Assembly (Graduate School)
Earl Clay
Bola Osikoya
through the unsureness of acting a new actor. Parents.

ing in acting, but he explains that needed theatre work hours for idealistic . thinks that he ’s doing something magazine . They are definitely man. " Stolte even with each issue .

ter of Andy Hobart to life . His approach to life . Andy is the radi­

some of the 80s were only still talk­

ing about. All I want is for the audience to enjoy the play, and remem­

ber the characters fondly.

Star Spangled Girl" will leave you with food memories. You’re sure to be reminded of those hopeful, magical days of the sixties. And with the spark­

les that are worthy of this cast, you’re sure to have a great time while you remember. So get your peace signs and hum your favorite Joplin tune ; the peace signs and hum your voice.

The first time I saw David Bowie on stage was in St. Louis during his "Ziggy Stardust" tour (1972-1974). My friend and I went to see the show and were immediately impressed with the stage presence of the performers. We decided to see the show again, and the next day, we both auditioned for the roles.

"Ziggy Stardust" was a huge success, and I was selected to play the role of "Suffragette City." I was thrilled, and I knew that I had found my calling. I was determined to make the most of this opportunity, and I worked hard to perfect my portrayal of the character.

The role of "Suffragette City" was challenging, but it was also incredibly rewarding. I had the chance to work with some of the most talented performers of my generation, and I was able to learn so much from them. I was also able to connect with the audience on a deep level, and I enjoyed the feeling of being part of something bigger than myself.

In conclusion, the role of "Suffragette City" was a turning point in my career. It gave me the confidence and experience I needed to pursue acting as a profession, and it was a joy to be a part of such a groundbreaking and innovative production.

Loren Richard Klabs
book reviewer

Book reviews:

Sports jackets, Arrow dress shirts, freshly pressed pants and com­

for the person who is feeling down, try exercising a little

car seat , have less of a problem

See "Book ,"

000 West National Road, Suite 800 of the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

Dr. Barbara Rothermel (school of Metaphysics)

March 25, 1972

"Ziggy Stardust" tour

I am working on creating a website for the show, so if you are interested in learning more about the show, please let me know.

Loren Richard Klabs

Author and photographer, Mick Rock traces the conception of the Ziggy Stardust character from his days as the lead singer of the band "Smells Like Teen Spirit" to the iconic "Ziggy Stardust" tour. He breathed life into this fantasy figure for two years, on and off the stage.

The same cannot be said for other rock artists of the time. The only one who even comes close is David Bowie. But then again, the persona of the on-stage Cooper (or any other performer) is often more important than the person behind the mask.
Tuition fees rise higher than inflation rates

(CPS) - Students will pay more to go to college next fall as tuition rates rise faster than inflation costs, inflating college costs above the nation's round trip.

Tuition costs will rise at some universities, while others will keep the same, according to a report by the National Center for Public Interest Education.

Inflation costs are higher than tuition raises at some colleges, but at others, the cost of living and other expenses have also risen.

McNamara believes the "rising fee rate" is not a problem at all. "It is still the same service that we have been providing," he said. "The students are paying more because they are getting more."
MoPIRG attempts to help citizens better their lives

Kelley Graham

Instead of working this summer as a fast food restaurant employee in our community, a Jesuit priest, founded Dismas House as a halfway house for ex-convicts in August 1959.

Clark, a Jesuit priest, founded Dismas House as a halfway house for ex-convicts in August 1959. Clark came to St. Louis in 1953, where he met Judge D.W. FitzGibbon of the Court of Criminal Corrections of St. Louis. FitzGibbon invited Clark to visit the courtroom to see the hopelessness and suffering of the offenders brought before the bench. He began visiting jails and prisons and advocating prison reform and rehabilitation programs. By the time he decided to open a halfway house, prisoners and ex-convicts had affectionately nicknamed him the "good thief."  In 1959 Clark received permission from the Missouri Jesuit province to start his house in St. Louis. Clark began to develop his idea of a halfway house for ex-convicts. To establish Dismas, he found that it required the support of the Missouri Jesuit province. Clark saw that Dismas House could have lodging, food, clothes, and a helping hand until they got a job. They accepted primarily men who were not eligible for parole. Social workers and parolees and ex-convicts (who had completed their sentences) who had been approved by parole boards, prison officials, and the directors of Dismas, were eligible. Clark believed parole was the best way to rehabilitate prisoners because of the lower recidivism rate among parolees versus flat-timers. Dismas did not admit alcoholics, drug addicts, and psychopaths, but offered parolees and ex-convicts counseling if they required. Clark saw that Dismas House served as a liaison between the ex-convict and society. It offered counseling to help the released prisoners readjust to society and an employment agency to help them find work.

Clark and Dismas House received a lot of publicity, not all of it favorable. Local newspapers and national publications covered the halfway house approach and neighborhood residents complained about the criminals living in their midst. Clark's charismatic personality ensured publicity, especially when he criticized the criminal justice system and defended those who were criminals than the men he helped. He received his greatest notoriety after the release of the movie, "The Hoodlum Priest." One of rock's more articulate and controversial rock stars, David Bowie, produced the movie and filmed location shots in St. Louis. Don Murray played the part of Clark. The premiere of the movie opened at the Loew's State Theater on Feb. 18, 1961. The time of Clark's death in August 1963, over 2000 men had passed through Dismas House, and 123 of those had been successfully rehabilitated.

See "Clark," page 16

Book

from page 11

"Ziggy Stardust: David Bowie, 1972-1974" is a good book. It serves to remind us of where rock can and will go. It also depicts one of rock's more articulate characters as a working performer. This is not a gritty little fanzine. Rather, it is an accurate journal.

While the St. Louis premiere of David Bowie's show in the wading pool was something of a bomb, the show went on to raves and sellout crowds in Philadelphia and New York.

St. Martin's Press, $12.95.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ELECTIONS

for 1985–86 Assembly and Officers

* VOTE **

Monday—April 22
Tuesday—April 23
9 a.m.–2 p.m. and 5–7 p.m.
South Campus, SSB, U. Center, Benton

Also on Ballot: Referendums on MoPIRG, Student Fees and Civil Rights...
Bardgett takes a close look at top albums

Mark Bardgett

pop music critic

Grandmaster Flash/They Said It Couldn't Be Done

***

The popularity of rap music has blown through all its former racial barriers, borders burnt down by the thunder and lightning delivery of groups like Run-DMC and Afrika Bambaataa. One of the hippy-hop pioneers, Grandmaster Flash snucks a slice of a hit on this album, "They Said It Couldn't Be Done." Flash, along with the Sleaford Bill Gang, broke the rhyme and rhythm sessions that were so much a part of the UFM returns to claim responsibility for the prosperity of rap music today. The mark of the man started all/Flash is the one you recall... And on the participation of MOPirg, In a class of our own. Nothing like another modest rock star, eh?

Though Grandmaster Flash might have started it all, "They Said It Couldn't Be Done" lacks the "thunder and lightning" of the current masters of funk. "Gipsy" by The Way Out Boys, "Shoemaker," and "Sign Of The Times" (a dark political statement) belong over nickels and dimes/Don't ya know it's a sign of the times?" all spiced up into true infernos. The only real contender in this album is the incorporation of their claim, rocking havoc with a slick, fluid rap constructed on a foun-
dation of potent percussion. The band then takes a chance on soul with Potential. Potential shies through "Jailbait," but the venture falls short on the remaining attempts.

Though lacking the fury and strength of the latter-day rap artists, Grandmaster Flash remains in the necessary inner-city funk focus so vital to the band's character. They Said It Couldn't Be Done is a street-wise album capable of rocking the house, but its bark is much more than its bite.

MADONNA/LIKE A VIRGIN

***½

Madonna wants to make serious music. On "Like A Virgin" the gritty dance stree from Detroit attempts to tame the diary tease act and trim some of the music from her successful disco sound. And after listening to it, it becomes evident that this new direction is a mistake. Yet producer Nile Rodgers, with a little help from his ex-Chic friends Bernard Edwards and Tony Thompson, implements just enough of the unbridled funk and earthy rhythms of her debut album to save "Like A Virgin" from Top 40 mediocrity.

At times, the songs stray too near the middle of the road. Madonna's innovative intensity takes a vacation on bearable cuts like "Dress You Up," "Stay," "Lover andover," and "Precious." Had bassist Bernard Edwards and drummer Tony Thompson sat in on these sessions, they might have burned a bit more brightly.

The disappointment of these bland measures is cancelled out by the punctual funk of the first three songs on "Like A Virgin." Thank God for "Material Girl," a cock it's easy to see why. "Step By Step" is an admirable pop venture, though its cautious, simple songwriting and production stifle most of the potential for hot, saucy funk.

The title track, "Every Woman Needs It," "This Is The Night," and "When You Gonna Come Back To Me" compare to the ideal pop-look of Jeffrey Osborne, songs full of depth and melody. And though there's no dogs present on "Step By Step," the rest of the numbers either lack strong melody or creative insight. "Step By Step" is a decent attempt at technofunk, but it needs a tougher sound and better innovation to make it stick.

SADE/DIAMOND LIFE

CBS/Portrait

***

In order to properly translate the feeling of "Diamond Life," imagine a wardrobe, which in addition to being sleek and sharp, is a pleasure and comfort to wear. The comparison's a bit corny, but the debut album by English model/singer Sade Adu is a melange of early '70s soul, Christopher Cross pop, Spandau Ballet cocktail jazz."Diamond Life" is a luxurious endeavor and a pleasure to verge on Muzak and hot enough to border on funk.

The only problem, and this is like telling a ballplayer who just hit a home run that he didn't hit it far enough, is that the music is so smooth it lacks a distinctive single needed to garner huge American audiences. Possibly the vexing "Smooth Operator" will attract mass attention, but it seems the one that could break the bank is "Hang On To Your Love," a seducing number lightly fanked by Stuart Matthewman's guitar. It is a production so sparkling clean and crisp, it's one of the best singles this side of A.J.A.

"When Am I Going To Make A Living" and "Cherry Pie" enl-at a harder, funkier sound yet retain the album's essential causal atmosphere. Traces of blues blend into "Frankie's First Affair," a pleasing composition blossom- ing into a full blown, beautiful jazz discourse. The same influence affects the disc, too, your "Love Is King."

The greatest assets to "Dia-mond Life's" success are Sade's provocative yet unpretentious vocal charts and producer Robin Millar's restrained, emotional handling of the music. "Diamond Life" is a stirring portrait of cool-jazz-pop composed of the perfect amounts of glitter and humility. It is a lush, palatable treat for all to enjoy.

Joan Armatrading

SECRET SECRETS

****

The sun never seems to set on the bright, rich "Secret Secrets," the latest venture from Joan Armatrading. Saturated with accuracy and personal insight, this album presents a personal crisis in your life... Let us help you!

Pregnancy:

If an unplanned pregnancy presents a personal crisis in your life, let us help you!

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Confidential and non-judgmental method
- Professional Counseling & Assistance
- All services free & confidential
- ST. LOUIS 661-5155
- St Louis 772-1295
- Bloomfield 651-0215
- Hampton Caolns 862-8553
- Madison 618-3711

Birthright Counseling

MoPIRG

from page 13

the majority of the students and all faculty and administration. This fund-raising base on campus would allow staffing for the chapter and UMSL representatives on the MoPIRG Board of Directors.

The election that will be held at UMSL Monday April 22 and Tuesday April 23 for setting up a chapter on campus is an impor-
tant one because the decision must be made whether UMSL would benefit from MoPIRG or not. McGhee feels that in order to continue their efforts, MoPIRG needs committed students' time, energy, and involvement.

"I have learned how the political process works, and also I have learned what people can do about these problems. I am fortunate I had the opportunity to participate in the change than has worked and educated me at the same time," she said.

Students are encouraged to support MoPIRG through the election that will be held, and also students interested in volunteering or working for MoPIRG Citizen Outreach Staff are encouraged to call 524-1774. The kind of direct experience students receive from working within the best training there is, especially when students receive academic credit for internships. This summer MoPIRG will have positions open in Kansas City, and other PIRGs will be hiring for summer staff positions from Massachusetts to California.

VOTE FIGHTING SPIRIT

MARTIN VICE PRESIDENT

SUSAN RAYMER PRESIDENT

WE'LL FIGHT FOR UMSL

We'll reform student government's attention to issues affecting UMSL

- Fight bookstore rip-offs
- Expand academic programs
- Stop MoPIRG
- Lobby state government for divesture of UM money from South Africa

WE'LL FIGHT FOR UMSL

See "Album," page 16
around UMSL

FAMOUS CONDUCTOR:
Lazar Gosman, music director of the UMSL Kammergild Orchestra, will perform on Monday. The new Kammergild performance will be on May 20 at the St. Louis Art Museum.

The music department will present Lazar Gosman and Seth Carlin in recital in Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Gosman is a concertin of music at UMSL and the music director of the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, the orchestra-in-residence at UMSL. Carlin has appeared with the Boston Pops and is the associate professor of music at Washington University. After their recital the public is invited to meet the artists at a reception in the Hawbourn Room of the University Center. Call 553-5991 for further information about the recital.

AN EPIC LOVE STORY OF TODAY
The University Program Board presents “The River” tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 with a valid UMSL student ID and $1.50 for general admission.

The University Program Board presents “The Star Spangled Girl” tonight through Sunday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre. Admission is free with a valid UMSL student ID and $4 for general admission. Call 553-5733 for ticket information.

The Saturday Morning Health Talks series being sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network will present a discussion on “Allergies and Immunology” at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This week’s speaker will be Dr. Robert Tung, professor of medicine at Washington University. Topic will be “The use of corticosteroids in asthma.” Call 553-5850 for ticket information.

The UMSL Women’s Center lecture series continues with a discussion on “Presentation Skills” at noon in Room 107A Benton Hall. The lecture will focus on organizational skills, how to think on your feet, and the use of visual aids. Call 553-5380 for further information.

The UMSL Women’s Center lecture series continues with a discussion on “Ethics and Foreign Policy” at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. This week’s speaker will be Eugene Meehan, professor of political science. The seminar is sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

The UMSL Women’s Studies program will hold a presentation and discussion on “How To Earn A Certificate in Women’s Studies” at 7 p.m. in Room 78 J.C. Penney Building.

The UMSL Women’s Center lecture series continues with a discussion on “Professional Image for the Working Woman” at 12 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This week’s speaker will be Milton Strauss of John Hopkins University. Sponsored by the UMSL Psychology Department.

The UMSL Psychology Department presents “The Professional Image for the Working Woman” at 12 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This week’s speaker will be Milton Strauss of John Hopkins University. Sponsored by the UMSL Psychology Department.

The UMSL Women’s Center lecture series continues with a discussion on “Presentation Skills” at noon in Room 107A Benton Hall. The lecture will focus on organizational skills, how to think on your feet, and the use of visual aids. Call 553-5380 for further information.

The UMSL Jazz Ensemble will present a free spring concert at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The band will perform a variety of material from the Big Band era.

The UMSL Women’s Center lecture series concludes this week with a discussion on “Job Search Techniques” at 12 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. The lecture will be led by Rev. Timothy Balderson Smith, Smith is a campus minister at UMSL. The band will perform a variety of material from the Big Band era.

Susan Hartmann, professor of history, will speak about “Where We Stand in the World of Women” at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This lecture is sponsored by the Social Sciences Colloquium and the National Organization for Women.
Current
from page 9
This course, accurately named intensive, requires time and effort for students and teachers alike. The students have to immerse themselves in class for four hours each day, go home with several more hours of homework to prepare for the next day of immersion in French. All aspects of their lives literally involve French. I remember even dreaming in French, conjuring verbs! "The hardest part in teaching French," Bergon dian said, "was getting the student to react intuitively, breaking down the barrier of the student being afraid to respond. But after breaking the inhibiting barrier, it's a dream to teach students who want to be there, are eager to learn, and aren't just putting in time to fulfill a requirement." Noel compares teaching intensive to teaching a regular introductory French class: "Intensive French requires a great deal more coordination among the three teachers. Students and teachers place greater demands upon each other."

"When one goes out to eat at a restaurant, orders and pays for a hamburger, one should not expect filet mignon," Bergo dian said, "but if one orders and pays for a filet mignon, one doesn't expect hamburger." In other words, if you want the best possible way to learn a language, the intensive courses can be the filet mignon but only if you order and pay for it through hard work and a receptive attitude.

French
from page 9
went to Kansas City with a student. She made trips to Chicago with students and went "drinking" with a group of students; however, she stuck to her Seven-Up.

Eventually she became less homesick. And it was through Durant, with her native French background, we learned about the real culture of everyday French people. She told us about French education, art and families, about the medicinal baths at Vichy and Aix-Iles-Bains. We learned about French slang and families, about the medicinal French education, art French people. She told us about baths at Vichy and Aix-Iles-Bains.

The Current is looking for a new features/arts editor and around UMSL editor. Exceptional writing and organizational skills are a must.

Pick up an application at the Current or call 553-5174 for more information.

Throwing it up won't get it out of your system.

In the beginning, binging and purging seemed like an easy way to control your weight. Now, it's controlling your whole life. Because bulimia isn't a miracle diet.

It's a dangerous disease. A potentially fatal obsession that consumes your mind while it destroys your body.

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But there is a place where you're not alone. The Eating Disorders Program.

Our medical staff and counselors have helped hundreds of women suffering from bulimia, so we know what you're going through. And we can help you end your physical and mental pain through a confidential, medically supervised inpatient program.

If you or someone you love has a problem with bulimia, anorexia or overeating, call the Eating Disorders Program.

Because throwing up all that food you're consuming won't help.

You need care and understanding to eliminate the helpless feeling that's consuming you.

EATING DISORDERS PROGRAM

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The Current can offer you experience which will help you in any career you choose.

We're an easy going group of people up here at the Current, and we're willing to teach anyone. Even if you've had no previous experience in working on a student newspaper. If you're willing to learn, we're interested in hearing from you.

There are many positions to choose from next year, and not every job up here involves writing. What we're looking for are students who are willing to spend some time, and help us make the Current even better than it is now.

And I almost forgot to tell you, many of our jobs are paid positions. Granted, the pay might not be all that outstanding, but you'll learn a lot up here.

In addition, you can learn a lot about UMSL, and it also looks good on a resume.

The Current can be a fun place to work—believe me. Why don't you come up and have a look for yourself? It might just be worth your time.
Rivermen to close in on MIAA playoffs this week

Daniel A. Kimmack

The UMSL baseball Rivermen, defending Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association division champions, will try to qualify for the MIAA playoffs this week in Rolla.

UMSL will play a two-game series against MIAA leader Missouri State, the only undefeated team in the conference.

Thursday, May 3
Rutgers University at UMSL, 3:00 p.m., at Huber Field.

Saturday, May 5
UMSL at Missouri State, 1:00 p.m., in Rolla, Missouri.

Sunday, May 6
UMSL at Missouri State, 1:00 p.m., in Rolla, Missouri.

The Rivermen, though, were not finished. With two outs and Serrano at second base, Dan Geary's RBI single drove in Serrano who beat a throw to the plate for a 2-0 lead. Geary, attempting to make a double out of the hit, was thrown out at second base to end the inning. UMSL scored the first three of the half of the fourth inning to put three more tallies on the board.

Ron Aiello and Greg King singled down the right field line, scoring both runners and giving the Rivermen a lead 5-0. The shot also broke the old UMSL home-run record and set the new standard at 27.

The rally started when Downhour, with one out, homered in the second inning. The shot also broke the old UMSL home-run record and set the new standard at 27. Serrano was a class act. Not only was he hitting .379, but also his 22 RBIs were the highest in Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He was the only player to hit safely in every game for his team.

The UMSL baseball Rivermen are ready to tag him out, pick him off between bases. He was ready to tag him out, and was ready to tag him out, when he was hit by his helmet at home.

In the incomplete match, the Rivermen were trailing 4-3 with one out, when Serrano was hit by a pitch with one out, and was thrown out at second base. He was ready to tag him out, and was ready to tag him out, when he was hit by his helmet at home.

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Comment

from page 17
Serrano openly removed himself from a pedestal that come from nothing more than an observation.
St. Christopher, St. Peter... Serrano was obviously having trouble being one of the guys. If it’s this column that earned him status, I’d like to see the ones that dissolves it.
But let it be noted that Serrano and his teammates weren’t unprovoked.

The Lincoln third baseman, who was in the altercation with Serrano, went as far as to throw dirt at UMSL baserunners when they would round the bag and try to score. Probably because of the UMSL benchgio ing his players a few weeks ago because of a slight weight problem.

Ah baseball! Ah Serrano! Take a look at yourselves.

Delilance Fox, who plays guard for the basketball Rivermen, said there isn’t a fistsoups problem on the court.

“We don’t have bats,” he offered.

Mike Hubbard (who earned the victory in the game) was about the only player not on the field,” added Serrano. “He didn’t want to hurt his pitching hand.

It was all worth the trip down to Lincoln. It was so cool.”

The price some people pay to have fun? Sainthood.

What’s the world coming to?

Determines: Freshman hurler Kevin Blarton is just one pitcher in a rookie crop that has helped bolster the baseball Rivermen’s record this season. UMSL, 17-13, needs a victory over Missouri-Rolla Saturday to qualify for the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. The Rivermen lost in regional play last season, ending with a 29-15 mark.

Baseball

from page 17
We still could have won – we really could’ve won both games.

Brad Hubbard was credited with the loss. “Brad’s been having a lot of problems,” Dix said. “He walked a lot of runners, but he was still able to go the distance for us.”

The Rivermen bounced back, though, when they traveled to Jefferson City on Sunday to take on the Blue Tigers of Lincoln.

In the first of the two contests, hurler Jeff Plunkett gave up just two hits as UMSL finished off Lincoln in five innings as a consequence of the 10-run rule. Rivermen bats blasted the Blue Tigers’ pitching for 14 runs as UMSL triumphed, 14-4.

“Everyone hit the ball well,” said Dix. “Ron Aeschliman’s home run is the only hit that really stands out, but that’s just because everyone hit the ball today.”

In the top of the doubleheader, freshman pitcher Mike Hubbard turned in yet another fine performance as the Rivermen dumped Lincoln for the second time in as many games, 9-4. The game provided an opportunity for substitution, and the subs made the best of the situation by fattening their batting averages. Freshman John O’Brien belted a home run in the ninth to help boost Hubbard’s record to 3-0.

“We played well. The only difference is that they hit a bunch of dingers and we didn’t. It was an easy ballpark to hit home runs in, and they took advantage of it.”

— Coach Jim Dix

Golf

from page 17
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Pick up applications and information in 262 U. Center. Call the Student Association Office at 553-5105 for additional details.

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THE 110th WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

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April 24th
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or J.C. Penney
Auditorium
from page 17
tally for two consecutive vic-
tories over the University of Missouri-Rolla and then Lincoln University. In the Rolla game UMSL dominated as it led throughout and ended up on top, 6-4. Lucy Gaessei pitched the Riverwomen to the victory.
UMSL did not play well in the game; however, they still managed a 2-1 victory. Hitting was again a problem and the loss was a disappointing one for the Riverwomen.

UMSL was scheduled to take on Northeast Missouri State University at noon on Saturday, but those plans were canceled when a snow storm delayed games.

The Riverwomen were handled by the NEMO squad 3-2.

Nest up for UMSL was the NCAA Division II's 17th ranked team, Southeast Missouri State University. The Riverwomen fought their opponents for seven innings, but fell by the score of 2-0. Lack of clutch hitting was the reason for the Riverwomen into a hole they couldn't climb out of. "We left too many runners on base," Lewis said. "I'm going to have to shake up the order." 

Until then Lewis hopes to shuffle her batting order a little and find something that works. "I told Kathy Boschert last night that I intended to change the order. She said, "If we can find the key that will open the door to more hits we will be all right. I think that says it all." Lewis is really impressed with the team's attitude of late. That is where she hopes it will continue to shine. "That tournament proved to us that we can play with the good teams and now the girls know it," Lewis stated. "Now all we have to do is go out and get that big hit one in a while..."

Another stabilizing factor for the Riverwomen is their defense. Lewis expected the defense to lead the team. It has not faltered. "Our defense is fine, all our fielders are capable. We just have to get help in other areas," Lewis said.
Meckfessel rests better after bumper recruiting harvest

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

USMFL basketball coach Rich Meckfessel remembers the dream vividly.

"I'd wake up in the middle of the night and realize there were enough players to start a team. Meckfessel said explaining the absence of his graduated starters - Joe Edwards, Bob McCormack and Ted Meier.

Such are the pressures of recruiting. Meckfessel spent many of his sleepless nights combing the midwest for basketball talent.

He can now rest better after signing four players to letters-of-intent last week.

"I can field a team now but I won't know how well we can do until the snow is on the ground," Meckfessel said.

Meckfessel got commitments from Lutheran North High's Kevin Morganfield, St. Louis University prep school graduate-Flushing Valley post player Ken Liszewski, Parkland Community College's Bob Strater and Mark Stanley from Flora High (III.).

Morganfield, a 6-foot-3 forward, averaged 9.5 points and seven rebounds per game for Lutheran North. He was named to the Missouri Class A All-state team and finished third as North's all-time leading scorer.

"We signed him initially as a forward, but he'll play some guard for us down the road," Meckfessel said. Morganfield has great leaping ability and sharp ball-handling skills. Strater, 6-5, averaged 16.5 points and six rebounds for Parkland while dishing out 3.5 assists per game. Parkland finished with a 25-8 record before losing in the junior college regional championships.

Liszewski did not have a standout senior year with the Flushing Valley Norsemen, but Meckfessel likes the potential he possesses at 6-7. "We didn't take him on what he did in the past, but on what we think he can do in the future," Meckfessel said.

Behind Stanley's 16.5 points and 18.5 rebounds per game, Flora High was ranked second at the end of the season in the Illinois Class A basketball poll. "I know Stanley will play some next year and he will make a big impact during his last three years," Meckfessel said.

Meckfessel said he would like to add three or four more recruits by the end of next week.

"I'd like to bring in some true freshmen guards," he explained. "We also would like a freshman big man and possibly one or two junior college players.

"But I think we got the players we wanted if we evaluated right," Meckfessel said.

The Rivermen are trying to replace McCormack, a four-year letterman at guard. Meier, a forward, played two years at UMSFL after transferring from Florissant Valley. Edwards was also a forward.

Returning from this year's team that finished third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association before being knocked out of the conference playoffs by defending champion Central Missouri State are guards Duane Young, Delindo Fox and Joey King, forwards Ervin Bailey and Mike Hubbard, and post player Ron Porter.

The Rivermen dropped to nine players late in the year after starting the season with 11. Greg Williams left the team during midseason and King tore ligaments in his knee.

Playoffs

from page 17

So far, so good.

"We can't go getting cocky. There are two good teams between us and the championship. I think we're the best team." - Jamie Eberle

Steve Schneider, making his first appearance of the season, scored the next three goals, including a dramatic one from halfcourt. Chris Raineri closed out the scoring, when he buried a shot into the lower left corner.

"If it hadn't been for their goalie, it would have been a lot worse," said F.A. Select's Jamie Eberle. Beck also felt it could have been worse. "It took us a long time to get going, plus Keith Zoeller wasn't here. Zoeller is probably the best individual player in the league.

The Free Agents were not ready to celebrate too early. "We didn't take getting cocky. There are two good teams between us and the championship," Eberle said. "I think we're the best team, but these boys aren't always win." Beck added.

One thing that does seem to favor the Free Agents would be that they won the outdoor soccer intramurals earlier this year. Another is that many of their players have been together for several years. "We have been together since first grade at St. Luke's, and that's 16 years ago," said a grinning Beck, but he quickly added, "The NADS will give us a run for our money and I know that the Shaqs team is really good so nothing should be taken for granted."

The semifinals will be held at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday night followed by the coed semi.

SophoRores

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