MacKinney Speaks To 820

April 28-29

Election To Focus On Campus Issues

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Barrett Gave Insight Into UMSL Future

Steven Brawley

Chancellor designate Margarette B. MacKinney gave the State of the Campus address, which highlighted the state of the university as MacKinney, left, poses with his successor Chancellor designate Margaridte B. MacKinney. A memorable number of community leaders attended the event.

Brawley Named Editor For '86-'87 Current

Daniel A. Kimberly

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SNAKES

Zulema Tang Halipe

associate professor of biology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, says that the community of snakes in the area is quite limited. She says that the presence of snakes in the area is a good thing, because they help to control rodent populations.

EMMYS

UMSL professor Carla Robertazzi

received a National Science Foundation grant to study the effects of electromagnetic fields on cell growth. She says that this is an important area of research, because it may provide insights into how electromagnetic fields affect the development of cancer.

GREGORY

Gina Gregory, the leading Republican in the Missouri General Assembly, said that she was pleased with the outcome of the 2018 elections. She said that the Republicans gained control of the state legislature, which will give them more power to influence legislation.

Tutu's Daughter Speaks At UMSL

Steps Short Of Calling For Economic Sanctions

Monica Lauer

In her speech, Tutu's daughter, Monica Lauer, said that Tutu's message of nonviolence and reconciliation should be applied to all situations of conflict. She said that Tutu's message could help to bring about a more peaceful world.

The result of the 1980's changes in educational and economic life of the country can be seen in the dramatic increase in the number of college and university graduates, the rise in the number of workers in the private sector, and the increasing importance of the service sector.

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Meehan Receives Research Award

Explosion J. Meehan, UMSL pro-
fessor of political science and public policy administration, has been
internationally recognized scholar in policy analysis/2000 in the
D. W. Stoddard's spring presidency for Research and Creativity.

President C. Peter Magrath declared Meehan as this year's
recipient based upon the recom-

mendation of a review panel and a search committee com-

missioned of faculty from the University of

The $10,000 award, supported by investments from proceeds of the 1997-85 and
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 nominating Profes-

sor Magrath wrote: "Your work

is creative and productive. Your research contributions are of enduring

value and impact. The landmark contributions to critical

societal issues are definitive, original and

have become permanent con-

tributions to social science literature."

In their nominations of Meehan, StanF. Polder, UMSL professor of political science; J. Martin

Brook, UMSL professor of political science; and Andrew Miller, director of the

Institute of Public Policy Administration and Research at UMSL state,

"Professor Meehan has established a corpus of work in political science that

enjoys the title of world-renowned contributor in the study of social science.

He has been listed for serious alarm to the most productive and innovative

the discipline. He is

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in social science."

Meehan has written extensively on the areas of economics, policy

analysis, political science and social science. He is the author of the forthcoming book, "Theories of

Political Analysis," and co-author of 19 books, including the forthcoming book,

"Theories of Political Analysis and Contemporary Political Thought: A Critical Assessment.


was recently one of the best studies of the role of ideology on foreign policy making in

parliamentary democracies.

The nominators add: "His books on an extensive and value judgment

in social science on political

issues. Even research on critical thinking about policy issues are definitive, original and

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tributions 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 policy

analysis issues.

Robert Montgomery, professor of city and regional planning and the

Department of City and Regional Planning, says, "Professor Meehan is one of

the most productive and innovative members of our discipline. He is
daily aware of the enormous expan-

sion of the role of society in the life of

the ordinary individual in this century... It is his astonishing breadth of knowledge for reasonable and

rightful policies..."

Meehan's newest book will be presented during his return to UMSL this

summer.

SABC Finishes Allocations; Senate Sets SABC Hearings

The Student Activities Budget Committee has finished the

SABC allocation process for the next academic year.

Allocations for the next academic

year are final.

Individuals may request an opportunity to speak before the committee May 12 at 3:30 p.m. by
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April 24, 1986

The final roll call of events that sparked the interest and ignited the fever throughout the past two semesters, April within the pages of the Current.

August 29, 1986 — The fall semester started off with a bang or an ace, with University of Missouri President C. Peter Magrath oversieving a student vote to establish a MoPIRG chapter on campus. Magrath retrieved the idea, saying the wartime Bill the students had voted for in November was "a mandatory fire.

September 2, 1985 — "Pipelines," a KWMU program that featured experimental and new music, was canceled under radio management. The cancelation raised concerns about KWMU's programming and the amount of responsibility actually given to the student staff.

September 12, 1985 — The Student Association passed a motion that would hope to contain the University Center after civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 54 years was able to fulfill that goal because of rules regarding same charges of buildings.

October 24, 1985 — The University Program Board dropped plans for the second Homecoming event for the first time in Missouri history after overfunding an event the last three years.

December 5, 1985 — Gramm made a response official when saHip not allowing his post for 12 years. MacKinnon was named interim chancellor until UI, first black chancellor, Margarette Ross Barnett, fills the position in June.

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 trial between Missouri State, basketball players, and KWMU 644-9798 for broadcasting from the hospital after he was stricken on the head by a player. The legal action also brought a lot of negative publicity to the basketball program from outside media.

March 13, 1986 — The Student Activities Budget Committee voted not to finance the Senate Student Affairs Committee's petition for the removal of Barnes. The petition gained half of the needed signatures before it was dropped at the end of the semester.

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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 leadership from the community, we hope the UMSL student body will step towards improving decision making next year.

The SA came under fire this year for a number of reasons. Some of the most important issues (current during or not related directly to the UMSL campus) of the Student Association constitute several perceived problems of the Student Association concerning SA President Greg Barnard and SA Vice President Hillary Shalton.

We, the student body, need to focus on a clean trend from the government, one that will allow a new administration to improve its performance from previous mistakes.

Most importantly, we believe that the current student vote needs to back a presidential candidate that will take an active role in campus-related events.

The Meyer-Lacostelo platform is campaign oriented, focusing primarily on student affairs, and therefore, a campaign oriented presidential platform with other concerns and future campus-related events but given little attention this year.

Despite his defeat at the barrel, Meyer has remained active in Student Government.

During the SARC Student Senate case, Meyer tried to stand in position on the SA in protest to his not being officially offered the position by Barnart.

Our commitment to "UMS" First is evident through his involvement as a student leader and as a foe of the administration. However, we do not think that the current SA administration worked hard, but not in the UMSL student needs as an SA administration which can begin new projects, not complex and convoluted ones.

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the Missouri Student Union, I have some progress made toward a Student Government reform. Here is that progress.

I believe that a candidate for a position in the Student Government should be better if progress is made toward achieving our goals.

None Withheld Upon Request

MYER REFUSED TO CHAIR COMMITTEE

Dear Editor:

If Ken Meyer is so concerned about parking problems, why does he refuse to accept the chairmanship of the Student Campaign for Fair Parking offered him by Barnart?

If he has such an expert onuzerin the Student Government, he should have no trouble in accepting the chairmanship or working as an individual and not a supporter.

I feel that student government authority and knowledge is to act together so we can work in the Student Government toward our goals.

I believe we should be a candidate for a position in the Student Government.

Sincerely, Deborah A. Bensk

Letters to the Editor

Supports Meyer In Next SA Election

Dear Editor:

To say that we greatly disagree with references to Meyer in the recent issue of the Current is to make a gross understatement.

Last year, the student body narrowly accused Meyer and Lacostelo of selecting an anti-gay group to come to campus. In one of their campaign flyers, Meyer and Lacostelo wrote:

"Ken Meyer is a true Christian. He understand that gays and gays mocking the faith are an anachronism."

Furthermore, the entire student body of UMSL was subjected all of us to his false interpretations of the gay issue. I beg to differ.

Next year, Meyer and Lacostelo will be campaigning for the Student Association presidency at UMSL. I hope all of the students of UMSL will give an unbiased vote to the candidates.

Sincerely, April Nelson

DAVIS: WILL NOT MAKE THIRD RUN

Dear Editor:

Last year, the Davis campaign would be a possibility, but this year, our news people and our student leaders who work as much as they do, have no such malice was intended nor were the gay jokes.

If the new administration takes a stand against the gay issue, we would not have to wonder how important they spend too much money and the parking, bookstore reform and other concerns.

Ken Meyer and Hilary Davis both seem to have what little history they ever learned. We forget that for four of the last five years, Britain invaded and claimed more territory than any other nation in Europe. We do not remember that in 1981 Britain's armed Forces invaded America and burned our national capital. We have been morbidly interested for the last four years about German wars, but our news people and our political leaders never discuss such things. When we rushed to Iraq's air in World War II, the result was a gift of a third trip to Europe, and the subsequent expenditure of billions of dollars is destined to what is left from the opposition. Russia, Iran, or Israel-stuff. But any news item or gossamer that ever spoke on those things. If so, the writer has not been near our playground.

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News Media Ignores History

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Secretary Englishmen in America and the elements that control the national news media, have helped Americans to forget what little history they ever learned. We forget that for four of the last five years, Britain invaded and claimed more territory than any other nation in Europe. We do not remember that in 1981 Britain's armed Forces invaded America and burned our national capital. We have been morbidly interested for the last four years about German wars, but our news people and our political leaders never discuss such things. When we rushed to Iraq's air in World War II, the result was a gift of a third trip to Europe, and the subsequent expenditure of billions of dollars is destined to what is left from the opposition. Russia, Iran, or Israel-stuff. But any news item or gossamer that ever spoke on those things. If so, the writer has not been near our playground.

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Fears GLSU Stronghold On Campus

Dear Editor:

J. Richard-McCoy has told me that he would like to make UMSL an attraction for the Gay Student Union (GSU) community. Hilary Shalton has told me that he is still with the Gay Student Union (GSU) community.

We have known for the last five years, Britain invaded and claimed more territory than any other nation in Europe. We do not remember that in 1981 Britain's armed Forces invaded America and burned our national capital. We have been morbidly interested for the last four years about German wars, but our news people and our political leaders never discuss such things.

Gay organizations love to manipulate. A gay organization I receive mail from one invasion publishing scheme phone calls at other church from Ansok and gags making the pretense of Jesus and making out at a Baptist prayer meeting.

Let me print the caption on the letter as it seems to have made toward achieving our goals. It is not an attack.

Sincerely, Dan Brown

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Letters

From page 1:

From representing our interests. Mr. Shilton has persistently argued that students have genuine interests and rights, and I have been able to gain important insights into the services of the university at large.

Professor Paul Berkoff

Letters

The biblical events of Leviticus 11:1 mean an earlier generation of college students was educating itself through intense activism. Students of the century and seventies, although aware of the same things and wringing their hands about others, made significant contributions to the betterment of society and the freedom 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 interest in regulatory legislation without students. And rightly or wrongly, students forced a demand in American involvement in a far fellow abroad the globe that has since been supported by both political sides.

I grew up looking forward to the day when I could take my place on the moral and ethical battle lines for a better tomorrow and a better world. By the time I got to college, however, the tide had turned and my place was new. After several years of activism, I decided to see whether some radical students could join others to make a difference.

Students for Action and run for this fall's student government offices and the job was fraught with frustration other than I did not know what I had expected. Hopefully, they have mobilized hundreds of people since I first like these in student seats. In the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Barnet Shilton proposed that threatened our future as a static university, and who was the dreamer of our $6 million in university aid to South Africa. We've helped to undermine the presidency of pro- posed cuts in federal financial aid by targeting hate groups and our newfound power. What's different? We've finally won a student campaign after a decade of struggle. We've raised money to feed the hungry and we've taken a steady step towards bringing a strong student legislative capacity into the Missouri General Assembly. We've fought thousands of dollars by negotiating an academic impact of the student- activity-funded programs in theater and literature, so the process is building a debate program that financed in the top five at the national level. The unity ticket headed by Hilary Shelton and Tom Bommarito fits the bill perfectly.

We've worked with other student governments and win a new policy on student fees and federal funding. The student budget increases to roughly the level of the bills. We have failed to do this in the six years prior to this policy. We've left more than 80 percent of student organizations in better financial shape than we found them. The Student Association budgets, however, is less today than it was when the Student Association was one of two years ago. The percent of budget allocations this year goes above what was forecast.

In short, the proven that students can and do make a difference when they are informed, more articulate, and resourceful.

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

However, it needs a strong leader in order to carry it forward. This leader must be an innovator who can build the student movement.

Unfortunately, I am not impressed with Meyer and Lassens' commitment to our students. They spend numerous hours of our students' time, however, they generally express interest in the scope and effectiveness of student power at the state level, and the readily available research and information about the goals of the student movement. They do not use their knowledge and resources to achieve new goals, nor do they use the power and opportunity of their office to advance the student movement.

I further urge you to support the student body to choose Hilary Shelton as my successor on Monday, Tuesday, and Tom Bommarito has an issue. I endorse the above candidates.

I am happy to help you get the word out, but I'm not able to do them justice. I believe the students can and do make a difference when they are informed, resourceful, and effective.

Gratefully,

Greg Bartos

Friday

April 25, 1986

8:15 PM

Spend the Night With Marty Bear in cooperation with Great Scott! in the Summit Lounge

Sponsored by Delta Zeta & Tau Kappa Epsilon

UMSL Students id $2.00

UMSL Faculty / Staff $3.00

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5:00-8:00 p.m. Dinner Special at Great Scott! for advance ticket holders. Buy 1 sandwich/burger, and receive the 2nd FREE.

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Gratefully,

Greg Bartos
There is a movie that you should see even before you should see it.

"About Last Night..." will not be released until July 2, but we wanted you to see it before school lets out. That's why we're showing you what is really a "work in progress," which in this case means that the sound, the music and the color are not quite in a final state.

Obviously, we're proud of "About Last Night..." or we wouldn't be this anxious for you to see it.

It's about commitment.
It's about humor.
It's about sex.
It's about emotion.
It's "about last night..."
The following is a schedule of the upcoming winter final exams. Students who have more than one exam during this time period should consult with their instructors immediately.

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April 20th and 29th

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**Professor Halpin's Snakes - Alive And Well And Slithering In Stadler Hall!**

By Mike Siesel

The sign on the door is the sort of thing you expect Daryll Scarsby of the "Fur Bible" might hang — just for the fun of it.

It's a sign that you notice immediately, but for a reason other than the obvious one — you're curious about what might be in this room.

You're bound to be curious, given the message inside: "Prof. Halpin has spent over half of her time in school, beginning with the tadpoles."

Indeed Halpin has spent greater than half of her time with animals; her academic career began in an Oregon wetland, where she studied the tiny aquatic insects that fed tadpoles.

"Maybe it's an age thing," she says, "I've been spending most of my time in Oregon wetlands." Halpin is an entomologist par excellence, and she says that her research today is focused on the insects that feed tadpoles.


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**SNAKE HANDLER:** Assistant Professor Zuleyka Tang Halpin, descendant of the non- native American tribe of the Karina, is shown in this display of her biological research.

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By Cheryl Goetze

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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 a student draws to an end, you may find your motivational level decreasing at an alarming rate. Please remember that boredom is part of a successful student's reaction to a critical part of a semester.

Although burnout is a widespread phenomenon, a bad attitude toward the classroom and the reality of a deadline period, you decide to power through without a break. It's difficult to concentrate or remember what you've read. You may be experiencing burnout.

Realizing the danger of procrastination during this critical period, you decide to ignore your feelings and study every waking moment. However, if you study more than 10 hours without a break, it's difficult to concentrate or remember what you've read. Consequently, your exam scores may suffer.

The key to avoiding burnout is to set realistic and achievable goals. Complete assignments in manageable segments. It's easy to become overwhelmed and thus lose focus.

PERSON TO PERSON

In the beginning, you may feel isolated, unprepared and unguided. As you accumulate information, you may be frustrated, embarrassed, or overwhelmed.

Although burnout in a wide-scope phenomenon, it can be reduced by a few simple changes.

Time management is crucial for successful completion. Complete an hourly activity schedule and schedule study periods like: 30 minutes study - 5 minutes break. It's imperative that stress-reducing activities be scheduled at crucial points on the study schedule. A 15 to 30 minute break for every 1 to 1 1/2 hours of studying alternates topics studied to maintain your focus. You may want to study in groups to maintain your motivation.

PERSON TO PERSON

The most important thing to remember is that you have the power to break away from the creative approach to studying you've needed moments to end the stress of your study schedule.

Although this is the last thing you want to hear, the Counseling Service will continue to be open during the break period. It's important to return phone calls and get help when you need it. Please make an appointment with a counselor by calling 535-1771 for information or advising counseling services at 427 SSB.

"These students can have a lot of fun," said Linda James, assistant professor in the department of speech and communication. "A large part of learning the field is becoming familiar with the operation of broadcasting equipment.

We offer classes on audio and video production, in addition to a lot of good internships in actual businesses and publications.

Each internship has been developed to offer students the opportunity to participate in areas of their interest. Such internships include a variety of positions, ranging from research and production to design and advertising.

Many of our students have gained invaluable experience at KWMU. Mitchell Murray, intern at KWMU, said, "At KWMU, students gain experience in the areas of studio production, retail advertising, and promotion.

As a student, you should be able to experience the "monotony of the classroom and the reality of a deadline period and be able to say," I was just talking on the phone. It's difficult to concentrate or remember what you've read. You may be experiencing burnout, although a bad attitude toward the classroom and the reality of a deadline period. You decide to power through without a break. It's difficult to concentrate or remember what you've read. You may be experiencing burnout.

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UMSL ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Tale Athletes of the Year

Karen Porter, John Murphy Carry Teams Despite Obstacles

Knee Injury Falls To Stop Backstop

Dave Brown

Ask any baseball what the key is to successful baseball and you will more than likely reply, "pitch." The ability to keep opposing teams at bay is key to the success of the UMSL Rivermen baseball team, and that duty falls to the left-handed hurler known as "The Stop Backstop." Murphy's baseball career at UMSL has been more of a "rags to riches" story than that of four years at study. At a freshman, Murphy didn't participate in the baseball program; his two next years he made the squad, but spent most of that time learning how to抛." Probably as much as anything, the key to Murphy's success has been his intensity from the mound. His intensity makes him intimidating, and his intensity has been his bread and butter. Murphy has developed a quick release, and his speed on the mound has been one of the most consistent in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Murphy has also played exceptionally well this season. He didn't commit an error and opposing sides have been hitless on 14 percent of the time. Former UMSL pitcher Hydo and Scott Hume, both (of whom are presently in the minor leagues), Murphy spent three years in the National League. He's heard the same statistics, challenges and accomplishments as an UMSL Athlete of the Year. Murphy believes that his ability, his intensity, his introduction to the game has given him a chance to play at the next level. We should be better than we are. Our goal is to win." Murphy said. "I think we are a team that can do that." Murphy heads into the 1986 season batting mark set by Kathy Boschert in 1983 (.351) with seven home runs, 7-1 in the conference and 10-1). Murphy's senior season is the last of his career (112). But. the main goal is to keep in the best on the team, and he's hit from the on-deck circle with an average of .298 mark.

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Riverwomen & the Issue

Jim Watters Reporter

The UMSL Riverwomen tennis team experienced their first win of the season against the University of Missouri-Kansas City (8-1) and Colorado-Boulder (9-2) in the UMSL Triangular Meet. The victory was overshadowed when game-winning streak going into the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, followed a loss to Southeast Missouri State University (8-4). The 1-1 Riverwomen have recorded their win total of 280 when they were 1-15 overall in the MIAA. UMSL has yet to win a conference match this season. But when the team played in the dual matches that went only two sets, 9-0, 8-1, won a doubles victory by default. Robin Shaw and Ray Rezinger won their singles matches by default, while Nancy Taylor won a second set.

Don and Sharon: It’s over, it was a lot, 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 taking (or tissue occurring) on all of us. Couldn’t have accomplished it without you.

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