Famous Biologist Speaks On Campus

by Stacy Kardasz
Current news reporter

Internationally renowned wildlife biologist Dr. George Schaller visited the UM-St. Louis campus Wednesday, April 7, to speak about his studies with endangered species. Schaller's call the lecture that he gave "Giant Pandas, Wild Yaks, and Thomas Jefferson's Camelopardalis." The J.C. Penney Auditorium filled with students, faculty and members of the St. Louis community who came to hear the lecture, which was sponsored by the University's International Center for Tropical Ecology as part of the Journal and Whitney Hanley Endowment. Tickets for the lecture were $5 apiece, and the reception following the lecture cost $25 a ticket. All proceeds from the ticket sales go to the center's scholarship fund.

Schaller's earliest work was conducted at the University of Alaska. Those studies centered on the population ecology of the birth of Alaska. Schaller studied gorillas for his graduate work, which was done at Stanford University. From 1965 to 1966, Schaller traveled to Tanzania, where he conducted his first hands-on research with his well-known studies on wild dogs and other canids. In 1972, he revisited his Tanzania home and went on. From 1976 to 1978, in Brazil, he studied the feeding patterns of jaguars, and in the nilgiris, he began his research on the giant panda, for which he was honored in this week's issue of Newsweek.

Schaller writes several books and paper reports on the diets of the animals that he has studied.

"He has been deeply interested in achieving human/nonhuman cooperation, to the people who would support his work, an appreciation for the reasons why they should support, why they should care and why should understand his work," said Dr. Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Raven introduced Schaller this fall presentation.

"I've wanted to stress the importance of these studies, the need to understand that the future is a planet with limited resources and that only human intervention can save the planet's inhabitants," said Schaller, who also pointed out that the next generation will determine whether or not the earth will be habitable planet in the years to come.

"One of the most exciting projects and one of the main priorities of the center is the creation of a conservation and education complex," said Frye.

Frye explained that, at this point, the expansion of the International Center for Tropical Ecology is in major planning and that, along with the help of members of university relations, he is laying money and finding sponsors to supplement the project.

The newly opened Computer Center Building has been, and will continue to be, a focus of development between the center and the university as well as of new equipment to keep current, Frye said. Frye received his bachelor’s degree in computer science from Loyola University and his master’s degree in computer science from Loyola University in Los Angeles. He stated that his first responsibility during development work is in a university setting.

"I think it’s a great opportunity for me to be involved with UM-St. Louis and I am enjoying learning about the main focus of the university," he said.

The Current Takes Honors At Convention

by Clint Zweitzer
Current news reporter

Alme D. Allman, a senior marketing major, was one of the recipients of the most prestigious awards at the 1994 American Marketing Association convention that was attended by 1,100 students from 350 colleges with enrollments between 300 and 10,000 students.

The Curves, a class four newspaper, has 15 awards.

"It was great to visit the UM-C"erland, "Montana, and Phoenix for the national awards," said Russell Komarnic, managing editor of the Current.

First place certificates were awarded to Alme D. Allman for the News/Photography and Thomas Korach, a senior political science and urban affairs major at Loyola University and the 2000 Page Layout.

Second place certificates were awarded to Thomas Korach, Max Price, a junior computer science major, and Michelle McMurray for Marketing/Advertising.

The next opportunity for those who work for ALCOHOLISM RESEARCH in the field of marketing and advertising at the collegiate level. More

Michael Farley

Michael Farley joined the UM-St. Louis development staff in 1990 as director of major gifts.

Farley came to the university with more than 15 years experience in the field of fund raising and development.

Prior to working at UM-St. Louis, Farley served as assistant director of development for three genera

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Open Senate?

As a public university, UM-St. Louis has been pretty much open to the local news media about declining enrollment, future plans and increasing tuition. Campus officials have been mostly willing to discuss major topics that will have an impact on students, faculty and staff.

Administrators realize the importance of student input, and each year students are given the opportunity to vote for their peers to fill positions that help the university. Students can run for offices like Student Government Association or become a part of the Board of Trustees. It is believed that those students who are elected will represent the needs of other students.

Obviously, the democratic process is all work.

This process has hit a brick wall with the refusal to release the results of the recent Student Senate elections.

Senator Chairperson Joseph Martinich states that "It's tradition" that the senate does not tell the public the final vote totals for the 25 seats that students can vie for annually.

The senate?

According to senate officials, no one has ever expressed a concern with having the numbers released to the public. Martinich said the only way the public could find out was if a motion releasing the results was passed down from the Senates Bylaws and Rules committee and the full Senate itself.

Red tape?

Throughout the year, Martinich has been cooperative with providing information that affects everyone on campus. He studies the issues and isn't afraid to express his opinions. Martinich has been a good chairperson to the senate.

So far, Martinich said he would support such a motion, but he said he doesn't understand why The Current wants to see the final vote totals. If those results are released, Martinich said the election would turn into a "popularity contest."

What?

Last week, voters in St. Louis could read in The St. Louis Post Dispatch how each of the city's wards voted in the mayoral race. In 1992, the public was able to read a breakdown of how each government issue voted in the presidential election. This right-to-know who voted for whom exists now.

What?

Obviously, the democratic process is at stake.

We don't know.

The question I have to ask is as students, who put forth the effort and energy in favor of having the numbers released to the public. Why are the results being held automatical­ly?

We ask that "the senate does not tell the public the results of the recent Student Senate elections."

Who?

If we were able to read a breakdown of how each of the city's wards voted in the mayoral race, why are the student senate results so different?

Obviously, the democratic process is at stake. Why are the results being held automatical­ly?

So what makes UM-St. Louis student senate results so different?

We don't know.


LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Student Elections: Democratic or Autocratic?

Student Senator

Warren Price

Kleintsi Senator

Ten minutes after turning the channel, it was the same baseball I would be watching something I would be NAIST to watch baseball. The next day I went to class and I realized I knew very little about baseball. I started asking questions and I thought I was able to watch baseball.

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**SGA from page 1**

"We helped people to sign up. People jumped to want to get involved," said Hague.

The said ways to increase student involvement in campus affairs need to be addressed.

"Most people are not born with the desire to be involved. We need to work as a unit and explore options that will increase student involvement," said Hague.

Like Roither, Hague said more advertising may be the answer.

"More advertising is needed to show that we need people. You can’t depend on trying to sign up (with each student). There are too many students," said Hague.

Andy Masters, manager and professor of SGA, agrees that student participation needs to be addressed.

"We need to increase participation of the campus community as a whole," said Masters.

But Roither said he would support such a motion if it was handled in the senate.

Another student senator, Dallas Ruth, said he doesn’t have a problem with the results being postponed.

"I don’t think we need any important things in the senate that need to be discussed," said Roither. But Warren does have a "legitimate gripe."
St Louis Kite Festival a Flying Success

diana Cook features editor

There were big ones, little cost, and document-sized ones, round ones, square ones, triangular ones and ones that were

of all types. There were plain ones, fancy ones, and even ones that couldn't be described. There were high-speed ones, low speed ones and ones that couldn't be

left the way they were. There were some that were perfectly decorative and some that not. There were some that were designed

for the kite world and some that were designed for the competition. The festival, held in Forest Park, had fine ad-

ministration processes and a good time. The event could be a difficult feat.

Describing the thousands of kites that flew at the first ever St Louis Kite Festival would be a difficult task. It would be even more challenging to describe the thousands of people who attended the event last Saturday. The people were as diverse as the kites were.

Features editor Dana Cook by

The amount of people that showed up was

outside of 10,000 kites were given away during the first three hours. People from all around the globe attended.

As the day continued with more contests... and low speed ones and ones that couldn't leave the way they were.

One day later, the event continued with more contests... and low speed ones and ones that couldn't leave the way they were.

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The Center For
The Humanities
Invites You To Attend A
Lecture
"Laughing and Screaming"
Prof. Noel Carroll
Professor Carroll is a full professor in the Philosophy Department at
the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He holds two Ph.D.'s,
one in film studies and one in philosophy.

Thursday, April 15, 1993 at 2 p.m. in 222 J.C. Penney

Caroline Mills,

The last events of the day were the
Type-War and the Prominently Chariot Race.
Type-War winning order for the
The Chariot Race was won by Pi
Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi in second and Sigma
Tau Gamma in third.

The evening came to a close
with Professor Banquet, celebrating the year's
week during which the Greek had spent its
competition, in which friendships were
formed between the Greek organizations.
The events were given to the
winner of Greek Week.

The final awards given for Greek
Week champions were received by
Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma in
first, Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha in
second and Theta Xi Delta and Sigma
Pi in third.

Congratulations to
Andy Masters
Student Government Association President-Elect
Remember, no special parking privileges!
Mike & Dave

The SGA Executive Committee
UM-St. Louis Honors Those Who Help the Disabled

by Bill Ross
Current Features Reporter

The Students with Disabilities Association held their 10th annual Mentors Service Awards Ceremony Friday, April 9.

Marylin Dilin, Administrator for Special Student Programs, welcomed everyone by thanking those who attended the presentation and recognizing those mentors, faculty and departments who have made significant contributions in community service to students with disabilities.

Judith Parker, Director of Human Services for St. Louis County, presented the Students with Disabilities Association with a proclamation, formally recognizing the week of April 5 to 9 as Disability Awareness Week.

Deborah Dee, Commissioner for City of St. Louis Office of the Disabled, received the Students with Disabilities Association's award for her work.

The ceremony, which included the presentation of the annual Disability Awareness Week Award, aimed to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of students with disabilities and their mentors.

For more information, please contact the Students with Disabilities Association at 314-516-6483.

Features Page 7

Comptroller Elections

Wednesday • April 14
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday • April 15
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
In the U. Center Lobby

"Remember, your vote counts."

“A NOT-TO-BE MISSED TREASURE.”

Chuck Herr, KABC-TV

Openings exist at the UPS Earth City Facility. For more information, or to apply for an interview, call 553-5317 or visit 346 Woods Hall. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Award for Story Quality

I remember studying the men's time, but!

Quanlity soccer semester, my sports editor, of the credit To me, it feels like of attending many UM-St Louis
grow

Kevin Hennessy deserve believe is the best article I have ever

My attitude and willingness to be

Russell what I thought about the

Most of them were slightly hesitant

I was nervous

The fact that both gentlemen are Everything seems to work in their favor.

I decided to write an article about them.

I have always been the sort of person who

I was at the

I decided to follow

I'm sure they

I can still remember the
does well in practice but when it comes to

She

I did not

he asked me to write an article about them.

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Jim Brady.
"I’ve said all along that pitching is the strength of our squad," Brady said.
"They are proving that as the season goes along.
Pitchers Russi and junior Tim Stussman already have three wins, and senior pitcher Matt Logas claimed his second victory of the campaign April 3 with a 4-1 victory over Southwest Baptist.
Bats from page 8
Stussman was recently named MIAA “Pitcher of the Week” for the week of March 29 through April 4. The southpaw struck out nine batters in eight scoreless innings as SBU in the second game of that weekend doubleheader. His record is a perfect 3-0 with an eye-popping 0.50 earned run average.
Stussman wasn’t the only Riverman picking up an award. Senior Bob Murtham, who had three home runs and five RBIs in the SBU series, was named “Hitter of the Week” for the entire campaign.
The body-Chiagoan is presently housing a 3-17 batting average and is leading the team in RBIs with 16.
Awards aside, Brady is just glad his team has finally been able to play ball after being cooped up with poor weather in the early going.
"This year much closer," Brady said, lamenting about the bad weather his team has had to endure this year.
"I can’t think of any time in my tenure here when my frustration level has been so high," Brady said. "It’s a battle across which we haven’t overcome.
We are victims of the weather."
With so many raucousities, the Rivermen will have a busy schedule as they try to recover some of the games lost to mother nature.
Brady feels his team can only profit from the heavy load of games on the horizon.
"The only thing this team is lacking is an opportunity to prove we can hang tough," Brady said.
"This team has a chance to be very good, and it needs to gain some irreplaceable experience you receive from playing and that’s something you need some playoff time.
Washington University will invade Riverman Field on Tuesday and then the Rivermen will hit the road for a game against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

NOTES from page 8
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Monday, a senior, is leading MIAA with 371 with four home runs and five RBIs in the SBU series, was named the MIAA “Hitter of the Week” after driving home three runs and the RIV’S triple weekend series against Southwest Baptist.
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SPORTS
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The body-Chiagoan is presently housing a 3-17 batting average and is leading the team in RBIs with 16.
Awards aside, Brady is just glad his team has finally been able to play ball after being cooped up with poor weather in the early going.
"This year much closer," Brady said, lamenting about the bad weather his team has had to endure this year.
"I can’t think of any time in my tenure here when my frustration level has been so high," Brady said. "It’s a battle across which we haven’t overcome.
We are victims of the weather."
With so many raucousities, the Rivermen will have a busy schedule as they try to recover some of the games lost to mother nature.
Brady feels his team can only profit from the heavy load of games on the horizon.
"The only thing this team is lacking is an opportunity to prove we can hang tough," Brady said.
"This team has a chance to be very good, and it needs to gain some irreplaceable experience you receive from playing and that’s something you need some playoff time.
Washington University will invade Riverman Field on Tuesday and then the Rivermen will hit the road for a game against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

NOTES from page 8
Tien Stussman named MIAA honors for this week’s outstanding contributions in the baseball Stu-
mond.
Monday, a senior, is leading MIAA with 371 with four home runs and five RBIs in the SBU series, was named the MIAA “Hitter of the Week” after driving home three runs and the RIV’S triple weekend series against Southwest Baptist.
April 4.
Brady said.
Stussman won the MIAA “Pitcher of the Week,” making it two consecutive weeks that Rivemans, Logas,
High Flyers

Thousands of St. Louisans turned out at Forest Park Saturday, April 10, for the St. Louis Kite Festival. Clear skies and winds were perfect for the event that saw literally thousands of kites take to the air. Spouses handed out a minimum of 10,000 kites to adults and children alike. Air space was at a premium as everyone revelled in ideal conditions, live music and amusements.

photos: Ali M. Ali

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