



CURRENT

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 636

UMSL Membership In ASUM Disputed

SGA President Says No Minutes Taken - Rothman, Berhorst Say Contract Is Valid

by Tom Kovach
news editor

Past and present student leader are disputing UM-St. Louis relationship with the Associated Students of the University of Missouri - a powerful lobby group that represents students concerns at all four UM campuses.

The debate is centered around an assembly meeting between January and May of this year. Newly-elected Student Government Association President Terence Small says that no minutes were taken at the meeting and therefore, UM-St. Louis is not officially part of ASUM.

"We don't have ASUM on campus because SGA, starting in January of '89, didn't have any minutes to prove it," SGA President Terence Small said. "I just think they failed getting the minutes for the winter semester and this is a by-product."

"It's an example of how the Jerry

Berhorst administration operates. I question his motives. This ASUM is another example. Tina Seely [the ASUM chairperson appointed by Berhorst] is caught in the cross-fire," Small said.

But David Rothman, chairperson of the assembly at the time, and Seely said that a legal battle may be on the horizon.

"We are a member of ASUM and if [Small] has a problem, then he should take it to Student Court," Rothman said.

Small, Seely, SGA Vice President Laura Paige and another assembly member were in Columbia yesterday to discuss with ASUM official Mary Ann McCullom the validity of the contract signed by the lobby group and UM-St. Louis. Information about the discussion was unavailable at press time.

Small did say that he hopes to resolve the issue on June 18 when the assembly meets with McCullom.

According to Article Two, Section Five of the SGA Constitution, the secretary of the assembly is responsible for the minutes at those meetings and the Executive Committee meetings.

Small said that Nora Svendrowski, secretary of the assembly, was not present at the time.

He added that if the secretary isn't there, then the responsibility is turned over to the Chairperson of the Assembly, David Rothman.

Svendrowski said that she was there for two out of three meetings that occurred in the winter semester. She contends that minutes were taken, typed up and turned into SGA office.

Small disputed that statement, saying that no minutes are on his file.

Small took office May 9 when Rothman withdrew his request for a recount in the SGA election in April. Small replaces Berhorst as Student

Body President of UM-St. Louis.

Rothman claims that a secretary was there during the winter semester, but he couldn't verify if minutes were recorded. He said that if Svendrowski couldn't attend a meeting, then Shaun McDonald was the temporary secretary.

McDonald told the Current that Svendrowski left her position as secretary late last year, but he couldn't remember the exact date.

He said that he was the secretary at the January or February assembly meeting, but that no minutes were ever typed up for the second semester.

McDonald added that if no secretary is present, then it is Rothman's responsibility to take the minutes or designate another person to take them.

"Legally, we don't belong to ASUM by the channels we did it," McDonald said. "Minutes were never turned in."

McDonald was the vice-presidential candidate on the Sean Meinhold ticket during the student elections. Meinhold disassociated himself from McDonald when it was disclosed that McDonald was caught stealing Current student newspaper as part of a publicity stunt.

Assembly member Aimee Toy said, "I don't feel ASUM is valid. I'm not saying I am for or against it."

Toy added that she thought Rothman and Berhorst tried to push the ASUM issue too hard. She then went on to say how Rothman was uneducated about Robert's Rules.

"I hold Rothman responsible," Toy said. "David didn't do Robert's rules correctly."

Rothman, Berhorst and Seely say that a contract was signed on February 25, 1989 between UM-St. Louis and ASUM. They contend that the contract means that UM-St. Louis

and ASUM have a legal relationship.

"It's a definite full-fledged contract that says UM-St. Louis will pay ASUM \$2500 for initial membership," Berhorst said.

Seely said, "We have a legal binding contract with ASUM. And as far as I am concerned, we are officially part of ASUM."

"It's a legal document," Rothman said.

The agreement signed was by Berhorst and Thomas P. Dvorak, Chairman of the Board of ASUM, in Jefferson City. The \$2500 must be paid by July 1, the day when the Small administration receives its budget.

Small says at the present time, he has no intentions of dropping Seely as the ASUM representative. But he emphasized that, "as president, I'm not going to honor ASUM until it's done the right way. I have no qualms about ASUM."

Parking Garages To Get Quickfix

by Tom Kovach
news editor

Three UM-St. Louis parking garages that are closed at the present time will undergo a complete facelift, the University of Missouri Board of Curators have decided.

At a May 31 meeting in Columbia, the Curators awarded a contract to Hercules Construction Company to repair parking garages "D", "C" and "N". The bond issued is worth \$2.68 million in revenue.

And while Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Laurence Schlereth is optimistic that the garages will be ready in the fall, students taking summer classes will be hit the hardest.

"It's going to be tight, depending on certain periods during certain days," Schlereth said. "I hope the campus community will understand." All three parking garages hold a total of 7800 parking spaces.

He added that the shuttles that ran when garage "D" was closed in March, will continue to run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the summer session.

"Our parking garages are important to our faculty and staff, Schlereth said. "And we want to have the completed by the fall."

But Schlereth has encountered another problem with using the shuttles. He has had to ask the university groundkeepers to drive the shuttles. Thus, he said, the grounds are not well-kept as they should be.

The revenue bonds will be repaid over 10 years from parking permits, student parking fees, parking meters and parking fines.

Schlereth said that parking fees over the next ten years may increase. One of those reasons is that the state of Missouri does not fund for roads and parking garages at the university.

In addition, enrollment at UM-St. Louis is projected to increase. And while students are vying for parking spaces on the campus, officials here are seeking new methods to alleviate the problem.

When the garages were first built,



Scott Brandt

FUTURE OPENINGS: Laurence Schlereth hopes that parking garages "D" (pictured above) as well as "C" and "N" will be repaired for the fall.

they were labeled temporary parking garages. Administrators hadn't planned on the future's larger enrollment patterns. One of the goals Schlereth said is to develop a plan that can be used in the future.

"The campus has yet to build a master plan. We are trying to think logically about how the campus will grow," Schlereth said.

The three garages that are going under construction should last until the year 2000.

"How shall we best prepare in ten years? The state of Missouri doesn't see fit to fund parking garages," he said. "We are very limited. The campus is growing and we have to think about alternative parking needs. If we assume that [fees] stay the same, we wouldn't have enough money [to pay off the bond]."

"Parking fees have been raised once in the 25 years. In my view, it should go up each year with inflation. I don't think fees are astronomical. Enrollment generates revenue and we should be building another structures," Schlereth said.

As of the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1988 Schlereth said that \$820,000 is paid by the students,

while \$50,000 is collected through parking fines.

Schlereth also said that a tentative agreement has been reached between Metro Link and UM-St. Louis. He said that 200 parking spaces will be paved at the North campus. In return, the university has agreed to surrender 200 parking

see GARAGES, page 3

Tax Refunds May Hinder University

by Kevin Kleine
editor

The University of Missouri System faces budget cuts from the state unless an alternate source of tax revenue is agreed upon among state legislators.

A legislative committee of the Missouri General Assembly will meet on campus today at 1 p.m. in the J.C. Penney building to discuss tax options.

The tax crisis began when the U.S. Supreme court ruled the state of Michigan must pay back taxes collected from federal pensioners. A similar case in Missouri will force the state to pay more than \$150 million in tax refunds. The ruling affects taxes collected since 1985.

Missouri budget director, James R. Moody, told the committee Monday that he would recommend that Governor John Ashcroft make deep cuts in state programs and services if the legislature does not pass a tax increase by July 14.

Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Donald Phares, said that without new taxes, salary increases, fringe benefits and healthcare plans of university employees will suffer. The cost increases on dental and health plans are mandated and each campus of the University system is responsible for picking up those cost increases.

"We will have to look for funds to pay for these programs," Phares said. "The university will have to cover several hundred



Gov. John Ashcroft

thousand dollars in expenses and will have no funds to open the new library. Additional revenue from an increase in enrollment is a possibility," he said.

Without a tax increase, it may be necessary to raise fees in the UM System. UM-St. Louis Chancellor Marguerite Barnett has spoken out against raising fees in the university senate saying that the university could price itself out of the market by raising fees.

Ashcroft has stated that he does not want to make cuts unless absolutely necessary. Total cuts in Higher education would be about \$45 million.

The committee will report back to the full legislature on July 5.

Three Curators To Pay Fines, Frazer Will Fight Allegation

Three University of Missouri Board of Curators said they will pay a newspaper in Columbia their court costs and a \$100 fine after they allegedly broke the state open meeting's law at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis.

Curators Fred Kummer, John Lichtenegger and Sam Cook agreed to pay civil penalties of \$100 each, and to pay the \$89 in court costs and the \$1,200 attorney fees to the Columbia Daily Tribune. The offer

of judgement was filed May 15 in the Boone County Circuit Court.

But one curator, Eva Frazer vowed that she will hire an attorney and fight the allegation.

Frazer claims that she arrived at the hotel after the reporters were expelled. She says that the closed meeting didn't violate any rules.

The incident stems from a March 7 meeting with Chuck Knight, chairman of Emerson Electric and

see FINES, page 3

by Tom Kovach
news editor

University Board of Curator member Carrie D. Francke was killed May 22 when the car she was driving went out of control on a wet road on Interstate 70 near Montgomery City.

Francke, 34 and a general law practitioner in Columbia, was heading towards Lincoln County to meet with law clients. The Missouri Highway Patrol said the one-car accident occurred around 7:35 a.m., 1.6 miles west on Mineola Hill.

Francke's 1988 Chevrolet Corvette convertible was eastbound when it went out of control, ran off the north side of the highway and flipped several times. Francke, who was alone in the car and wearing a seat belt, was pronounced dead the scene. She had suffered multiple injuries, Montgomery City coroner Thomas R. Nichols said.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

reported two days later that the Missouri Highway Patrol said that Francke may have been exceeding the speed limit. In the past fifteen months, Francke was ticketed six times for speeding. She pleaded guilty to four of them, while the other two were pending at the time of her death.

After spending time in politics, Francke was sworn in at the UM-St. Louis campus as one of the University of Missouri Board of Curators on January 26 of this year.

Officials within the University of Missouri system described Francke as friendly and warm.

"Although she has served since January, her presence on the Board of Curators was instantly felt because of her energy and expertise she provided, her previous experience with the University and her concern for a stronger University," Edwin S. Turner, President of the Board of Curators said. "We have lost a friend and colleague whose

qualities were truly exceptional and will be missed."

C. Peter Magrath, President of the University of Missouri said, "I am literally sick at the news. That Carrie Francke would have been a great curator is much less important that the fact she was a wonderful, warm, enlightened human being. This is a tragic human loss for her college friends throughout the University of Missouri system."

From 1984 to 1986, Francke was a young hopeful for the Missouri Republican Party. But her political aspirations were sidetracked when she was defeated in Congressional bids both those years, according to the Post.

She started in 1982 as co-manager of Jack C. Danforth's re-election campaign. Later she worked as his press secretary.

In 1984, she was ran against U.S. representative Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal. But when it was discovered that Francke had not

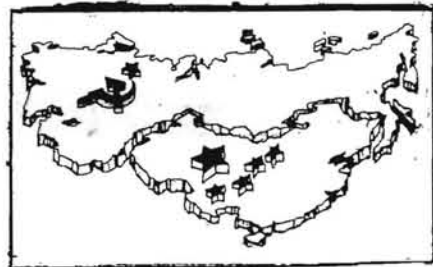


Carrie D. Francke

completed her master's degree as
see FRANCKE, page 3

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WHY NOT STAY UP LATE?

Life During Wartime columnist J. Sih says that the dark news from the East should keep people awake.

Editorials, page 2



THE BAT STORY

Joker, there's nothing wrong with you that I can't fix... with my hands.

Features, page 4

CAMPUS REMINDER

The last day for any undergraduate to add a class is tomorrow. The deadline for an undergraduate to drop a class is June 23.

Students Stepped On

It has become common over the past 20 years or so for students to come under fire. The most recent instance is in the People's Republic of China. Protests against the Vietnam War were similar in this country on a much smaller scale. In any case though, it is the students, with their ideas about a change in the status quo, who always get stepped on.

It's sad that in spite of thousands of years of human civilization the people with innovations or notions of peace that are usually crushed.

In the '60s and early '70s, the hippies and civil rights marchers were the targets of water cannons and in some cases, like at Kent State University, real bullets. The Chinese students must wish for such comparatively kind tactics. At times it seems as if the human race will never learn to treat members of the species with respect, will never learn to grant all people basic human rights.

In the '80s, American students have become lazy and too tolerant of the status quo. When protests do arise, like the recent protest against investments in South Africa across the UM System, only a handful of students are involved. A common excuse has been "I'm too busy" or "I don't care."

What average American students don't realize though, is that they are still being stepped on, just not as harshly as in the past.

The federal government has opted over the past few years to decrease money for student loans and Pell grants while increasing the amount of money given to such questionable causes as the Nicaraguan Contras. Administrators at colleges across the country are censoring student newspapers, taking away various student rights, increasing fees to make up for incompetent financial management on both state and university levels. The end result? The student population being bled dry of its money and as its pleas go unheeded by the administrative barbers it loses its will to look to any future farther than next week.

Students in this country care about little else that getting their degrees and making money. A similar attitude is pervasive in the Chinese government. To them it only matters what happens to the government — no matter who they step on.

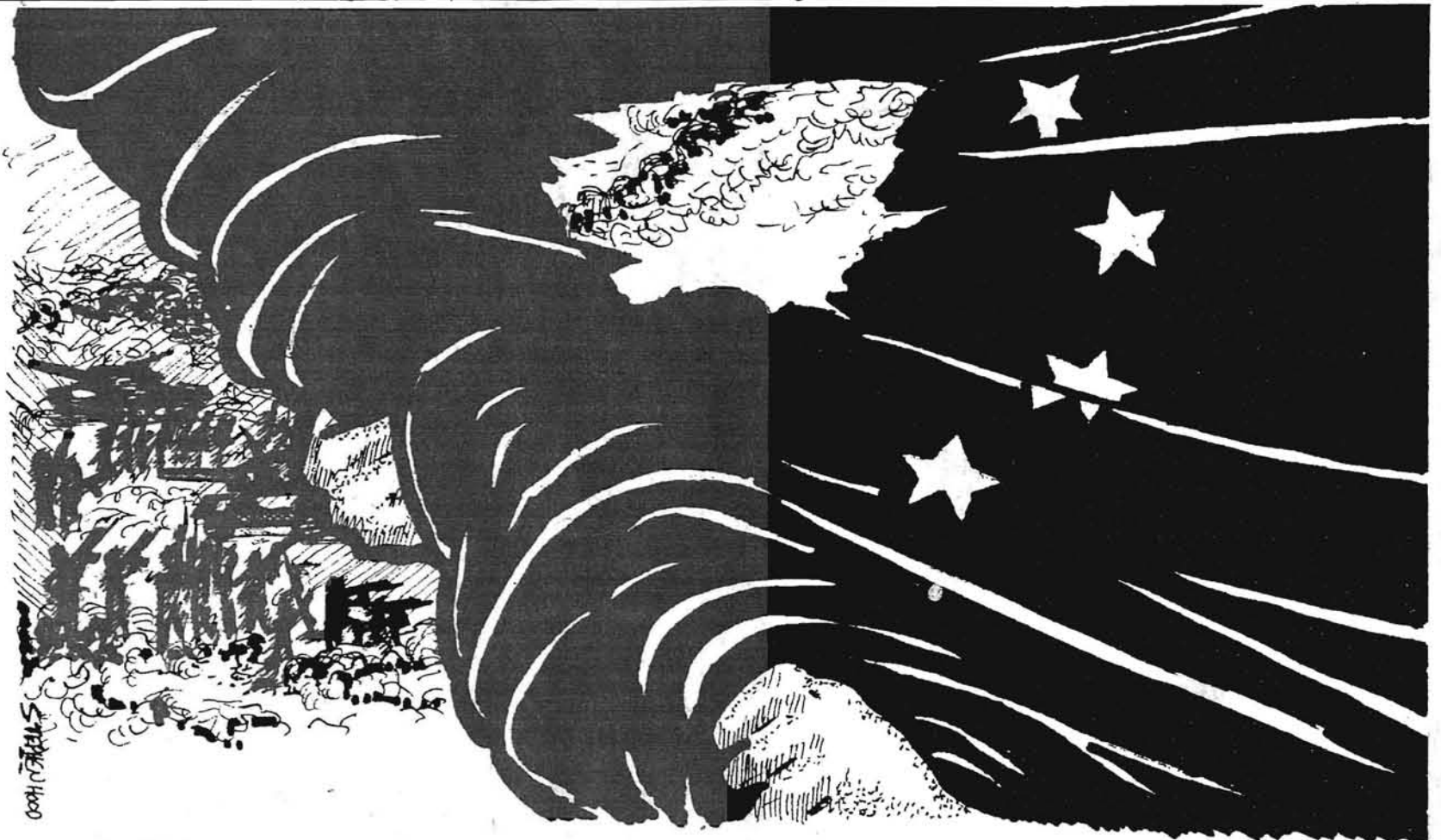
In this state and on this campus there are various problems that a little student protest might help out.

Higher education funding, for example, is almost non-existent in Missouri. We rank about 47th out of the fifty states in higher education funding. Taxpayers will have to realize that in order to have quality education, taxes will have to be increased. Without a tax increase for education, taxpayers end up cutting their own throats. Eventually, without a larger tax base, tuition rates will become so astronomical at state schools that in order to save money they will have to send their kids to Harvard.

On this campus, parking is a problem that affects everyone. There are other problems of greater importance with less visibility such as the cuts in the theater program, problems getting financial aid and troubles in transfer credits. But parking is one problem everyone can agree upon: it sucks.

Maybe if everyone refused to buy parking stickers and took all their parking tickets to student court it would create such an administrative snafu that some one would take notice.

The students of the '90s should follow the example of the students from the '60s and '70s and keep the administration and the government honest and fair. More than clothing styles need to be revived from the '60s. Social apathy needs to be replaced with social awareness.



23 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD.

Fear And Loathing In Beijing: Who Will Bury Whom?

Life During Wartime

by J. Sih
contributor

On June 4 1989 China started killing its best and brightest camping in Tiananmen square. On the Avenue of Eternal Peace unarmed protesters, mostly students, were tear-gassed, bayoneted, and shot. American embassy estimates put the number dead in the thousands.

Doctors who had been ministering to hunger strikers were informed by People's Liberation Army officers that if they attempted to save lives among the wounded that both parties would find their eternal peace in short order. China's been shooting some of its doctors.

China's been burying these facts with equal dispatch. The government-controlled news media asserts that the protesters had initiated the attack (against armed soldiers and tanks?) and called these protesters hooligans and counterrevolutionaries. This makes them enemies of society — traitors — in the eyes of the Chinese regime and thus punishable by some extreme methods.

The only dead mentioned are those soldiers killed during the rioting.

Eighty percent of the Chinese population lives in rural areas, with few news sources other than the state apparatus. While people in Shanghai, Beijing and other cities have access to short-wave radios and the broadcasts from the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting System, there is no way to get the truth about June 4 out to the overwhelming majority of Chinese who live where the outlawed student leaders now seek refuge.

Fleeing to the countryside might endanger those leaders even more

than staying in urban areas. Those leaders, whose pictures on television appear with a telephone number to call if they are sighted, are going to have a hard time convincing the farmers to accept a more chilling account of the June 4 massacre than the official party line.

It seems hard to believe that a body calling itself the "People's Liberation Army" would shoot its own citizens.

Unless its mission is to liberate people's souls from their bodies.

From 8 p.m. Wednesday June 7 to shortly before dawn the next day Washington University sponsored a candlelight memorial vigil for those slain three days earlier in Beijing.

Many of Wash U's 150 Chinese visiting scholars/students attended, in addition to a large number of concerned non-Chinese. I got my mosquito repellent, water bottle, and blanket and spent the night in the Wash U quadrangle.

The service was conducted in both Chinese and English. One woman, translated from Chinese into English, but somehow the force of what she was saying seemed stronger in Chinese, even though I speak no Chinese.

The loudspeakers were playing something dirge-like by Beethoven and I saw a few dozen of the roughly one hundred people there crying. One of the faculty who had had a student from China during Mao Zedong's takeover was on the podium reading a letter written decades ago that sounded as if it could have been written in June 1989.

The essence of this letter was that a revolution is worth anything its goals weren't dying for. Another professor spoke of wanting the younger people at the service to stay up to see the same sky and stars and sun, visible from Beijing and St. Louis. "Stay up and watch the dawn that those who died on June 4th can never see," he urged, his voice cracking.

A cameraman wandered through the crowd. The lamp mounted on his camera cast its white light across people lighting candles on paper plates. Somewhere behind me a baby cried and a mother's voice soothed it in Chinese.

I turned around and saw a young mother with a boy maybe one year old balanced on her left hip. He was trying to hold the lit candle his mother was carrying in her other hand.

By 10 p.m. the crowd, which had been invited to stay the night, had mostly dispersed. There were thirty or forty people standing around in little groups. The candles were put on the stage and if you didn't quite know what had gone on you'd say the whole thing looked beautiful — mysterious, romantic.

At midnight someone went out for supplies (food, cigarettes) and it had gotten cooler. The big group, mostly Chinese, sat in front of the stage where the brick sidewalk and granite stones still radiated some stored heat. Some people were lying down under their jackets.

One student from Shanghai was trying to explain why democracy was such a big deal to the protesters. "I didn't realize that there could be any other kind of government for a long time. Even in high school we studied only the subjects our government had approved. We never heard of 'democracy' and the democratic system until perhaps ten years ago, when China began to resume normal relations with the U.S."

He lit another cigarette and I thought about whether a government's control over information could ever keep its people from wanting more than what that government was prepared to offer.

I thought about Watergate. The "secret bombing" of Laos. The Iran-Contra scandal. All those programs on the Discovery channel and on PBS. Is it possible to ever have too much information? Could trivial facts ever be used to bury important ones?

A graduate student from Beijing was preparing for his qualifying exams in his Ph.D. program. "Do you want to go back?" I asked him.

"Well, China is my home, of course," he said. "But what I am studying — American Literature —" he shrugged "I would be considered polluted by the West." He smiled as if he didn't at all mind getting polluted.

"But I mean, with the hard-liners calling the shots, wouldn't you be in danger?" I couldn't imagine the current government exactly approving of their overseas students pursuing such undesirable, untechnical knowledge.

"I'll have to wait and see. I've got permission to study here for another year..."

The bemused nightwatchman who had periodically stopped by to make sure we were OK and not burning anything more than candles had ceased to come by for some time.

The potato chips were gone by 2 a.m. and by 3 a lot of the candles had gone out. Most of the twenty or so people left were either really quiet or they were asleep. It was definitely cold. I had on a sweatshirt over two other shirts. Someone was rubbing his arms and lighting the umpteenth cigarette of the night.

"It's colder than I thought it would be tonight," said my friend from Shanghai.

"Yeah," I said. "It's always darkest and coldest before sunrise. The phrase sounded trite but I hadn't tested its validity quite like this."

Around 4 a.m. a photographer showed up to document our meager group. He had us pose in a group and had trouble getting his flash to do what he wanted.

I walked home just as the sky was turning indigo. The birds had started to sing. Loudly. Too loudly, it seemed to me. The quad had been so quiet. The sound of a match striking. The slow rustle of a burning cigarette. Exhalation. The occasional whine of a mosquito. The sound of spluttering candles out of wax and finally out of wick.

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages. No unsigned letters

will be published, but the author's name can be withheld upon request.

The Current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and newspaper style considerations. The Current reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.

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To the editor:

I was somewhat befuddled to find as I did in Mr. Larry Wines' letter to the Current (March 30) that the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) has been lobbying against the proposed engineering program at UM-St. Louis. I was the Chairman of the Board at ASUM during that period and can unequivocally state that it

has never been our policy to lobby against the UM-St. Louis engineering program and that none of our legislative interns ever lobbied against it.

Since at least 1986, ASUM has attempted to lobby for specific programs only after the entire University of Missouri system has worked out a position on the issue and places those programs into its overall budget. In these times of

extremely tight budgets, we feel it serves no productive purpose to work at cross-purposes to the University on budget requests.

Consequently, it has been only in the rarest of circumstances that ASUM has ever lobbied at cross-purposes to the requests made by the President and the Board of Curators.

The proposal for an engineering

Lit Mag Needs More Support

To the editor:

I don't see why the UM-SL Literary Magazine (still haplessly titled "Lit Mag") should have to seek an off-campus printer every year. Surely with all the newsletters, bulletins, and bureaucratic et cetera produced for the administration by the Campus Print Shop, Lit Mag could be printed there, too.

I know that in past years the Lit Mag staff has tried to have the magazine run off on campus, only to find the cost far exceeded their budget. It seems ironic that as publicity-conscious and media-

savvy as this campus has become, the Lit Mag would be allowed to founder. It has managed to exist so far through the efforts of a few students and less than a handful of English Dept. faculty.

It is just unfair to say that the magazine is being run with only half a brain. (Clever, yes, but unfair.) Why isn't there more support out of the management experts at Wood's Hall for a worthy cause like this? Worthy? No, this is crucial, for the core of a university is its strength in the humanities. Sure, giggle and feel superior, art is not served merely by publishing a few short

stories in the Current.

Big universities in town (we will name no names here) publish three or four literary magazines every semester. Most of it is puerile, diletantish crap. Pound for pound, I'd stake this campus' output against any place in the city.

It takes a public land-grant university to carry on the great Mid-western verities. Come, ye sons of Art, villanelles at forty paces!

Ted Ficklen
Campus curmudgeon

program at UM-St. Louis is no exception. It now appears that the Board of Curators will approve President Magrath's recommendation in favor of the UM-St. Louis engineering program. If ASUM follows past policies, there is every possibility it will lobby in favor of the engineering program. The addition of a representative from the UM-St. Louis campus to our board of directors makes that even more likely.

Because Mr. Wines portrayal of the situation is so far off base, I can only assume he was either mistaken with regard to what he saw in Jefferson City while "tripping" over our lobbyists or is simply deluded. I happen to know Larry Wines and I know how hard he has worked for UM-St. Louis.

I think UM-St. Louis could benefit by remaining tied to ASUM and I urge Mr. Wines and others at UM-St. Louis to give it a chance. If we all pull together, I think students from across the state may be able to save higher education in Missouri from mediocrity.

Thomas P. Dvorak
Board Member, ASUM

Campus Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

- The world premiere of "Under the Double Moon" starts tonight at the Loretto-Hilton Center at Webster University. The production can be seen again on June 17, 21, and 23. For more information about tickets, call 961-0644.
- Science teaches of grades 5-12 in the St. Louis metropolitan area will have to chance to see how computers can help them and their students in the classroom by attending "Bringing the Apple Computer into the Science Laboratory." The workshop is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 245 Stadler Hall. Admission is free.
- Starting today and running through June 18, Missouri legislatures will discuss how to become more effective decisionmakers at the James T. Bush, Sr. Center on the UM-St. Louis campus. The event is sponsored by the Institute for Policy Leadership. For more information, call 553-6523.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

- Broadway Star Anthony Newly will present three shows this weekend at the Fox Theatre. Newly is known for his many classic compositions. Tickets are \$19.90, \$16.90, \$13.90 and \$7.90. For more details, call 534-1678.
- The course "Facilities Management: Basic Accounting" is offered through the UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension June 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for the course is \$65. For more information or to register, call 553-5961.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

- Roger Christect, a professor at Belleville Area College, will speak at the monthly Missouri Chapter of Romance Writers of America. The lecture is held at the Ramada Inn South, 6926 South Lindbergh and begins at 10 a.m. The visitors fee is \$3. For more details, call 487-8585.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

- The St. Louis Jazz Club presents the Happy-Go-Lucky Jazz Band and guest at the Henry VIII Hotel. The show starts at 5 p.m. with a buffet at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. For more information, call 771-7310.

TUESDAY JUNE, 20

- Fox Theatre presents Dolly Parton in concert at 8 p.m. Ticket prices for the concert are \$24.90, \$21.90, \$18.90 and \$12.90. Tickets are on sale at the Fox Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets can be charged over the phone to Mastercard, Visa or Discovery by calling 652-5000.
- The Fourth Annual Chancellor's Picnic will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Circle. In case of rain, the event will be moved to the Underground.

NEWSBRIEFS

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Darlene K. Schroder, a student majoring in German, received the Alfred Geossel Alumni Scholarship for the Fall of 1989 by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures. The department also gave a partial educational fee waiver for the fall term to F. Steven Gray. Gray is also a German major.

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Communication professor C. Thomas Preston received a \$3,000 grant from the Higher Education Channel to sponsor a debate between teams from England's Oxford University and UM-St. Louis.

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Fifty juniors and seniors from more than 35 high schools in the St. Louis area will participate in the George Englemann Mathematics and Science Institute from June 19 through July 14 on campus. The curriculum, "Unifying Concepts in Science" will include biochemistry and molecular genetics, technical writing, oral presentations, laboratory work and trips to Monsanto, the Missouri Botanical Garden and the St. Louis Science Center. Students were chosen based on their academic performance, interest in math and science and outstanding potential. The Institute, a part of the UM-St. Louis Partnerships for Progress initiative, is named for Dr. George Englemann, a

German born-physican, botanist, research scientist and patron of the arts.

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Michael Murray, a communications professor at UM-St. Louis, was selected to attend "American Journalism in Historical Perspective," a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar. Murray will be doing research at the University of California-San Diego where he will study the interpretation by international correspondents of America Society to foreign audiences.

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Philosophy professors Ronald Munson and Paul Roth were chosen to take part in a six-week seminar at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu on the nature of scientific knowledge. The seminar is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Munson will work on a new project on the character matrix within which medicine operates. Roth will work on theories of explanation in anthropology, history and psychoanalysis.

GARAGES

from page one

spaces on the South campus in order for Metro Link to build a "Park and Ride" lot. A final decision will be made at the July Board of Curators meeting in St. Louis. Metro Link is scheduled to be completed in 1993. The Light Rail will run from downtown St. Louis, through the Central West End and East of I-170. There will be a stop on the South and North campus. The rail then continues on to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. On March 3, university officials announced that garage "D" will be closed until the fall because an engineering firm concluded that the structure was not safe. Garages "C" and "N" then would close down in the summer.

Costs of repairing each parking garage is estimated at \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. When the structures were first built in the late 1960s and the early 1970s, they were called temporary parking garages. But those garages have not been repaired since. University of Missouri System Vice President for Administrative Affairs Jim McGill said that another alternative considered was to tear down the existing structures and replace them with permanent facilities. The cost of the project would cost \$12 million and would take 18 to 24 months to construct. Work will be done by Hercules Construction to reinforce beams

and fix rusting steps, according to Schlereth. "The University has become increasingly concerned over the deterioration of these garages because of the extensive rusting of structural steel members," Schlereth said. "The garages have been evaluated and the progressive deterioration has been documented." A study last summer on all campus garages said that the structures were safe. But after a harsh winter, university officials took another survey and found that garage "D" was not safe. Schlereth did say that there was no chance that the garage would collapse on any cars. "We are closing the garage to be safe and conservative," he said.

FINES

from page one

author of a report that supports reallocating University of Missouri funds among the four campuses. Kummer then violated the state's open meeting laws when he ordered reporters out of the Adam's Mark Hotel, which he owns, without a vote

from the curators. When the meeting was over, Kummer told reporters, "What the hell, I'll pay the \$300 fine." Gary Sprick, attorney for the Tribune, told the paper that the settlement was "an admission of

guilt" Curator Jim Sterling, publisher of three Missouri weekly newspapers left the room after Kummer ordered reporters to leave.

FRANCKE

from page one

her campaign literature stated, she lost by a large margin. Two years later, Francke was a candidate in the ninth district. But she was upset by former state senator Ralph Uthlaut, R-New Florence.

Francke attended the University of Missouri at Columbia where she graduated from the School of Journalism in 1976 and the School of Law in 1981. A service was held for Francke on

May 25 at the Newman Center on the campus of the University of Missouri at Columbia. UM-St. Louis is establishing a \$500 annual book fund in the memory of Francke. The collection of books will focus on law, social change and conflict resolution. Those subjects were of particular interest to her.

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Riverwomen End Season With Loss In Regional

by Tom Kovach
news editor

A season that was filled with comebacks, shutouts and a first place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association came to an end May 14 as the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen softball team bowed to Southeast Missouri State, 5-2 at NCAA regional play in Lakeland Florida.

But one thing the Riverwomen did achieve this season was a MIAA championship crown and a 31-16 record. The team hadn't won 30 games since the 1981 season.

"Overall it was a good showing. We could have done better," Head Coach Lisa Vogler said. "They deserved to be there."

However, the team didn't participate in a rigorous schedule since they swept a doubleheader against the Southern Illinois University Lady Cougars in late April. There last big game was the MIAA championship game, where the team had to comeback and beat conference rival Southeast Missouri twice.

In addition, the players were finishing their final exams that week.

Was there any pressure on the team after a long lay-off and schoolwork?

"Overall, the jitters I expected were minimal. The pressure wasn't obvious," she said.

Seeded fourth in the regional, the Riverwomen opened play with a game against nationally ranked

Florida Southern. They had split a doubleheader against Florida on March 21, losing 2-1 and winning 7-5 in extra innings.

Another team in the regional was Southeast Missouri State — a team the Riverwomen had beaten three out of four times during the regular season.

"We have a mental advantage in that we've seen two for the three teams," Vogler said before the games. "We know we can play with them. We know we can beat them."

But Florida Southern ended any hopes of another upset by downing the Riverwomen, 9-2. Florida Southern banged out 14 hits against starting pitcher Sandy Hammonds and took advantage of two Riverwomen errors.

The Riverwomen avoided an early exit from regional with a 3-2 win over Barry College. The Riverwomen battled back from a 2-1 deficit in the eighth and won in the ninth on Senior Kris Wilmesh's game-winning hit.

"We didn't give up," Vogler said. "We didn't want to come home early."

With a 1-1 record, the Riverwomen were pitted against their MIAA rival, Southeast Missouri State. This time Southeast handed the Riverwomen their second loss and an exit from regional play.

Vogler, though, was certainly pleased with the outcome of the entire season.

"I feel we earned some respect this year," Vogler said. "We could

have more respect, though, if we had beaten SEMO again. We won one game. They thought it was an accomplishment."

But a first-time appearance in regional play wasn't the Riverwomen's only achievement of the season. The team set new marks this season in batting average (.270), most hits (338), doubles (38) and triples (19).

Individually, Lisa Houska, Sandy Hammonds and Heather McNeil set new records. Houska broke Vogler's record of most hits in a season with 55. Vogler had 53 when she played for UM-St. Louis in 1981. Houska also batted .353.

McNeil hit nine doubles this season and led the Riverwomen with a .356 batting average.

Hammonds ended the year with a

20-11 mark and a 1.57 earned run average. She set new records on most victories (20), complete games (23) and innings pitched (227).

Vogler said that next season looks promising if she can fill gaps left in catching department. Catcher Melanie Wynn, outfielder Juanita Snow and reserve Marlene Burle will be lost to graduation.

"Catching will be our biggest worry," Vogler said. "We'll miss Mel [Melanie Wynn] a lot. And we'll miss Juan's bat. She gave us a lot of punch in the line-up. But if we can get another strong pitcher and fill the bill at catcher, we can be good again."

Vogler says that Penny Key, a pitcher from Wabash Junior College, will sign a letter-of-intent in a few days.

Meckfessel Signs New Recruits For Next Year

Last week, Men's Basketball head coach Rich Meckfessel announced the new recruits who will play for the Rivermen in the upcoming season.

The four players who have agreed to play for UM-St. Louis are Kevin Hill (Danville Junior College), Mike Moore (Lutheran South), Steve Roder (Desmet), and James Williams (Dixie Junior College).

Moore, Roder, and Williams are native St. Louisans, while Hill is from Joliet, Illinois.

At 6' 5", Hill plays center,

Moore (6' 6") plays forward, Roder (6') plays guard, and Williams (6' 3") can play either guard or forward.

"He [Williams] can play both forward positions because of his strength," Meckfessel said. "With his quickness, he can play guard, too."

Meckfessel was pleased with the new additions to the team.

"I feel we did well. We signed two quality freshmen and two quality junior college players. And we've filled some areas where we needed help," he said.

Riverwomen Tennis Team Finishes Fifth In MIAA

by David Workman
sports editor

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen tennis team finished fifth in the annual MIAA tournament held at The Lake of the Ozarks.

But UM-St. Louis coach Pam Stienmetz was far from disappointed.

"We knew going in that fourth place was our goal because Lincoln, Southwest Baptist, and Northeast Missouri were just too strong," said Stienmetz.

Junior Peggy Fitzgibbon as the Riverwomen's biggest singles hope for a medal after she breezed through the regular season with a record of 15-2. However, Fitzgibbon was given a difficult draw in the No. 3 singles flight.

"Peggy was undoubtedly our best chance in singles play, but she didn't get the seed and had a very tough draw," Stienmetz said.

Fitzgibbon was defeated by Lincoln's Julie Stevenson in a hotly contested match which ended 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Stienmetz called it the best match of the tournament, but

Fitzgibbon was too tired for the third place match and had to settle for fourth place.

Stevenson went on to defeat her Southwest Baptist opponent 6-0, 6-1 in the finals.

Rita Henry also took fourth place in the No. 2 singles flight.

"Finishing fourth was a great accomplishment for Rita," Stienmetz said. "And she narrowly lost the third place match to a very tough opponent from Lincoln."

Junior Jennifer Horton finished fourth in the No. 4 singles flight, also losing a very close third place match to another Lincoln opponent.

The highlight of the tournament for the Riverwomen was a second place finish by the doubles team of Fitzgibbon and Anna Poole.

"Both Peggy and Anna played good, aggressive doubles from the start," Stienmetz said.

Stienmetz was extremely pleased with the entire team's performance.

Stienmetz said, "They all played some of their best tennis of the season, and I'm very happy with that."

Top Athletes At UMSL Honored At Dinner Here

The University of Missouri-St. Louis honored its top athletes for their individual performances in the last season at an awards ceremony held May 5. The following is a list of the winners and their individual accomplishments:

Scott Wibbenmeyer, Co-MVP, Men's Soccer — first team NCAA Division II All-American; first team All-Midwest; first team All-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association; MIAA Most Valuable Player.

Jeff Robben, Co-MVP, Men's Soccer — first team NCAA Division II All-American; first team All-Midwest; first team All-MIAA.

Stephanie Gabbert, MVP, Women's Soccer — first team NCAA Division II All-American; first team All-Midwest; leading scorer with 8 goals, seven assists for 23 points.

Lynn Steiert, Most Improved, Women's Soccer — started 16 games; had 1 goal, 2 assists for 4 points.

Geri Wilson, MVP, Volleyball — first team All-MIAA Setter of the Week.

Jean Daehn, Most Improved, Volleyball — honorable mention All-MIAA.

Chris Pilz, MVP, Men's Basketball — first team All-South Central Region; honorable mention All-MIAA; led team in assists (90) and steals (49); averaged 12.8 points per game.

Kevin Morganfield, Best Defensive Player, Men's Basketball — named MIAA Defensive Player of the Week in early February; was second on the team in steals (45).

Lisa Houska, MVP, Women's Basketball — honorable mention All-MIAA; led MIAA in assists (171); set single-season assist record; set game assist record (14).

Monica Steinhoff, Most Improved, Women's Basketball — Freshman All-American; honorable mention All-MIAA; MIAA All-Freshman Team; ranked second nationally in 3-point field goal percentage (51.3); set school record for most 3-point goals (60) in a season.

Stuart Vogt, MVP, Men's Swimming — two-time All-American; holds five school records.

Gene Edmiston, Most Improved, Men's Swimming — swam fastest time in two events (1,650-yard freestyle and 400 yard individual medley).

Linda Vogel, MVP, Women's Swimming — placed among top 12 in 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley at Heartland Swim Classic (Feb. 16-18).

Jeff Thieme, MVP, Baseball — batted .353 with 26 RBIs; had .962 fielding average.

Brad Moore, Outstanding Pitcher, Baseball — led team in innings pitched and strikeouts.

Sandy Hammonds, MVP, Softball — second team All-MIAA; set school record for innings pitched, complete games, and victories.

Lisa Houska, Most Improved, Softball — first team All-MIAA; batting .366 with 22 RBIs.

Doug Mars, MVP, Golf — posted top team score at Lincoln University Invitational.

Brad Compton, MVP, Men's Tennis — finished 15-7 at No. 1 singles; placed third in MIAA championships.

Jerre Lenhardt, Most Improved, Men's Tennis — had winning record as doubles player.

Peggy Fitzgibbon, MVP, Women's Tennis — finished with 17-4 record at No. 3 singles; placed fourth in MIAA championships.

Anna Poole, Most Improved, Women's Tennis — finished with 12-1 record at No. 5 singles.

Steve Beradino, Outstanding Cheerleader.

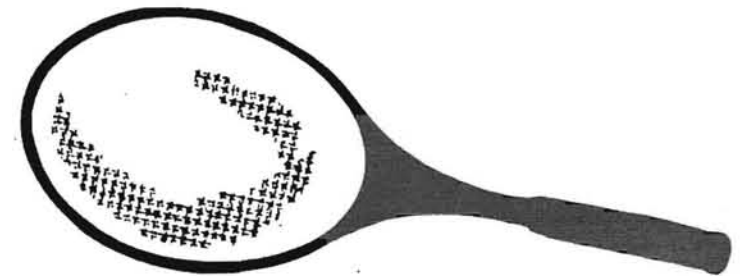
Linda Vogel, Judy Berres Award — given to female athlete for academic and athletic excellence.

Jeff Robben UM-St. Louis Current Male Athlete of the Year.

Sandy Hammonds, UM-St. Louis Current Female Athlete of the Year.

W O M E N ' S

Date	Opponent/Score	Record
3/10	UMSL 8, Culver-Stockton 1	1-0
3/13	William Woods 6, UMSL 3	1-1
3/14	UMSL 8, Westminster 1	2-1
3/28	UMSL 6, UMSL 3	3-1
4/3-4	UM-Kansas City Tournament	4th place
4/4	Washington U. 8, UMSL 1	3-2
4/12	Mo. Western 6, UMSL 3	3-3
4/13	UMSL 8, Culver-Stockton 1	4-3
4/14	NWMS 6, UMSL 3	4-4
4/15	Lincoln 9, UMSL 0	4-5
4/18	UMSL 8, Westminster 1	5-5
4/20	Principia 5, UMSL 4	5-6
4/22	Missouri-Kansas City 5, UMSL 4	5-7
4/23	UMSL 9, CMSU 0	6-7
4/24	Northeast Mo. 9, UMSL 0	6-8
4/26	UMSL 5, William Woods 1	7-8
4/29	MIAA Championships	5th place



Men's Tennis Has Great Year, But Lose Tourney

by David Workman
sports editor

After a more than successful regular season, in which the University of Missouri-St. Louis tennis team finished with an impressive 13-7 record, the Rivermen finished a disappointing fourth in the MIAA tournament.

UM-St. Louis coach Jeff Zoellner said, "We were definitely expecting to finish a little higher. After a great regular season, we hoped to place a bit higher than fourth."

The MIAA crown was captured by Southwest Baptist University, a national contender, while Northwest Missouri State University and Northeast Missouri State University placed second and third, respectively.

"We pretty much expected Southwest Baptist would win it," Zoellner said.

Zoellner was hoping for a little better showing by his top two singles players, Brad Compton (Hazelwood Central) and Scott Stauffer (McCluer North). Compton placed third in the No. 1 flight, while Stauffer was ousted at the No. 2 level by two consecutive losses.

"I was hoping Compton would advance to the finals and get at least

second place," Zoellner said. "And Stauffer didn't have a good tournament at all ... he wasn't close to being at the top of his game."

Scott Pollard (McCluer North), the No. 3 player, battled through his sets to capture third place. Zoellner was more than happy with that performance.

Zoellner said, "Pollard had a rough draw, but he played very well and came away with a victory. He deserved it."

In doubles, the team of Compton and Pollard took the No. 1 team from Southwest Baptist to the limit before losing 7-6, 7-5 in the semifinal match.

The Rivermen were unable to place a team in the No. 3 doubles spot due to an injury to Bob Sander (Ritenour) in an off-the-court accident.

"Overall, we wanted more based on our regular season success, but I know that everybody gave 100 percent, and that's all a coach can ask for," an upbeat Zoellner said.

"I think they have an excellent shot of winning the national title."

M E N ' S

Date	Opponent/Score	Record
2/28	UMSL 9, Parks College 0	1-0
3/14	UMSL 9, Maryville 0	2-0
3/16	UMSL 9, Parks College 0	3-0
3/21	SE LA Univ. 6, UMSL 0	3-1
3/23	UMSL 8, Southern 1	4-1
3/28	UMSL 9, Blackburn 0	5-1
4/1	Washburn 8, UMSL 0	5-2
4/1	Principia 6, UMSL 2	5-3
4/5	UMSL 9, St. Louis U. 0	6-3
4/7	UMSL 5, Webster U. 1	7-3
4/9	UMSL 6, UM-Rolla 3	8-3
4/12	UMSL 6, St. Louis U. 3	9-3
4/14	NWMS 5, UMSL 1	9-4
4/16	UMSL 6, CMSU 3	10-4
4/16	UMSL 6, CMSU 1	11-4
4/19	UMSL 9, UM-Rolla 0	12-4
4/21	Principia 7, UMSL 2	12-5
4/21	St. Ambrose 9, UMSL 0	12-6
4/21	UMSL 8, Sangamon St. 1	13-6
4/24	Northeast Mo. 7, UMSL 2	13-7
4/29	MIAA Championships	4th place

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