Reconstructing - A Fair Process? 

by Thomas J. Kovach and Michelle McKurney

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Reconstruction of campus employees has been a controversial issue. Problems were caused by both the university and the employees themselves. The current administration has taken steps to address the issue, but some employees still feel that they have not been treated fairly.

Curator Rep. To Be Selected

A spokesperson for Missouri Gov. Joe Blanchard said the next museum director will be selected by the end of the next month. Bob Ferguson, the spokesperson, said Blanchard is currently preparing to his appointment. Missouri will take place on May 30 at the Jefferson City.

The three candidates, Tom Ray, Supersenior and Carl Williams, are students at the University of Missouri.

Public Service Or Self Service

by Terry Sebastian

The East Missourian

Evan's view of this story appeared in the December 1987 edition of the East Missourian. The story was written by Evan Zane, a journalism student at the University of Missouri.

Student Government

"There is some quality and pass there is some personal gain and what will it do for my major type of thing, they are just too much work to put in all the time, said Dr. Kurt Krappe, chair of the student government.

At the ballroom,

"Many of the problems trace back to elections day, when low voter turnout spotlight sundays' lack of interest in the candidates.

REGISTRATION BLUES

Part time employee Kathy Costello helps Tasha Garner spend her school money at registration last Thursday morning.

Touhill Urges Positivity About Cuts

Gov. John Ashcroft makes his announcement on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992, at the University of Missouri System and, more importantly, UM-St. Louis, will be hit with budget cuts and possibly faculty and staff cuts.

The question is how low will he hit the

The attitudes and opinions among campus vary, many times from one extreme to the next. Some believe in fairness and equity. Actually, Administer isn't the only department that does positive relations.

As Touhill and there were many jobs that could be done by one employee.

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Campus Speeding Curbed

Last semester, UM-St. Louis students have been hit with an increase in campus police patrolling by the University Police. UM-St. Louis police chief John Pickens said because of the area and the volume of traffic, speeding on campus is a serious violation and the increase in the number, mostly by officer Frederick E. Thompson, has been seen.

Then, when hind earlier, noticed the hight speed of vehicles in campus and took it himself to solve the situation, Pickens said.

In addition to speeding on campus, the University Police and the Normandy Police have expressed concern about the number of drivers turning left on Main Twin Drive from Florissant Road. The area is too narrow for the intersection to drivers meeting north on Florissant Road, because drivers traveling south on Florissant Rd. have a constant green light and arrow and many of them have just exited from Interstate 70 and are still traveling at hight speeds. Tickets have been issued for the violations and although Belton determined the only other campus reason on Florissant Road, is closed, drivers still cannot use it after the Main Twin intersection.
**Priority Check**

**Position reclassification:** recallly good for the campus? University officials say it saves money, but campus employees claim it destroys morale. Who's right?

Since the late 1980s, Missouri has ranked 47th out of 50 for funding for higher education. While UM-St. Louis officials were unaware of this ranking in 1989, Larry Schreckengost, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, eliminated 40 jobs and reclassified seven in his department. Those employees received hefty salary cuts. Schreckengost defended the increases by giving some employees new titles and larger paychecks. While it is nice that Schreckengost offered competitive salaries to keep employees from leaving, the department forms one of its overall mission was what matters. Elefants fell and students were hurt. Fixing elevators all the Administrative Services Department's role. Those elevators don't have a service of inspections. UM-St. Louis has 11 million in repairs. The department responsible for those repairs is giving itself an internal facelift.

**To get promoted. The professors then are not given enough money to teach students. Faculty and staff salaries have been frozen as Democrats perhaps got sick to themselves as they saw glimpses of the practice.**

**Nationalization**

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**It's A Black Thing... You Wouldn't Understand**

**Dear Editor:**

I read the commentary byJason Hill (Ethnicity Not Criteria For Getting Authority) The Current Nov. 25, 1993) wherein he expressed the views expressed by August Wilson, a black playwright. Like his other students, those who have been given this opportunity to understand our culture, and the fact that many other blacks than those represented by August Wilson were labeled as "Other."

Alison J. Towner

**Prose to GSB People**

**Dear Editor:**

Whaa t will require for people to see themselves in the realistic way? They live their lives and wonder why that joy is something that just passes by. For one to be here is so rare. Life can become an act of despair. As peace will forever avoid the stage, with one's heart can escape the mad's stage. Save your time for that you can understand. Save your time for the way you can hear and feel. Live in the glow of your inner self and bewitch us with staging of life's eternal night. To feel that unknown in the feel of a way, so we venture forth and change night into day. Toodle in the twenty- tenth century is to stay in search of reality.

The bit is done for states to consider of occupants of the General Services Building. You know what you are. And I know where you are headed.

Mrs. Opinion

**Volleyball Team Served No Coverage**

**Dear Editor:**

In response to the article entitled "Hey, What About UMSL" in the Nov. 29 edition of The Current, I would like to point out the view expressed were more definitivelyvalid. Not only is the one from a Current viewpoint, but they are quite hypothetical.

This past season, the UMSL-St. Louis volleyball team passed many milestones, only to be overcome by the Evergreens. Yet, we realize that the Light Rail construction has come to the campus. Belliville Drive, but that the team has been putting forward the best way.

Light Rail Construction Sets Road For Lawsuit

**Dear Editor:**

It had been enough that the UMS-Louis students might finally fight for parking spaces, but they are also expected to drive as much as possible large enough to swallow the team.

Yes. we realize that the Light Rail team has been partly at fault for the problems of the Belliville Drive’s traffic. We are there any flag waving people directing traffic to avoid head-on collisions? No! Were people driving on the wrong side of the road to avoid disappear into the earth, thus almost running into cars coming in the opposite direction. Yes. we realize that the students refused to even have a clinic for the drivers. As if it were something we have to deserve a safe environment as well as others.

Belliville Drive is a lawsuit. We could take a look at the student who decided to walk up the hill, and find a police report resulting in an expectant event. If this happens and the student decide to use the university for those sands and hundreds of dollars, where would we go from there. It is a mistake for the team.

Kevin Newman

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In turn, this offers leads to student officials not truly representing the student body as a whole. 

At the University of Kansas last spring, only 757 of 1,379 students voted in the Student Association elections. Anita Wesley College in Denver, Del., only 47 of the school's 200 students voted for Student Government Association officers.

These schools are not unique. Student government leaders nationwide cite the low turnout for the reasons above.

Malorie Lawless, student body president at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, called the lack of voter turnout "a big, big problem. Ask anyone about student government and they'll say, 'This campus is so apathetic.'

Lawless said UNK also had problems finding candidates to run. "We've never filled the seats that we have," she said.

Raising Questions

Election day aside, campuses recently have been awash in controversy stemming from the tactics of student officials. Incidents of fixed parking meters and falsified food Denotes at the University of Minnesota-St. Louis, allegations of unnecessarily lavish expenditures at the City University of New York, and a case at the University of Kansas where the student body president allegedly hit his girlfriend has tarnished student party-loving reputations.

Such actions don't sit well with students, who say they have a hard time taking officials seriously when these reports surface.

"Our representatives have been mishandling our student funds," said Gary Aird, a student at UNL-St. Louis. "When student representatives do this, all students lose by it.

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by Roebin Kurniawan
feature editor

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by Christopher Garza

a first time user, or to show the
crowd how to best appear.

Gold But You Must Gent­ly

"Out Again"

The Lord and Lady of the

the music is over and the crowd

by Billie Deremer (on harpophone) has participated in the Madrigal Feast for several eight years. John recent playing makes the organist look as easy as blowing into a whistle.

looks slenderness, the Lord and Lady of the house all sit to look around and

essentially English songs, are sung

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from the hole and where you're to

by Greg Kumer

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``There was a manager of Cottondale who made $43,000 a year and a Manager of Groceries making $46,000 a year. We combined the positions by eliminating the Cottondale Services Manager. We saved the University money,'’ he said.

The department has been trying to be more efficient, with improved services or less money.

Morals Problems

"Some of the staff was old if anyone disagreed or spoke up against Schleeth or a fellow, they would file on the spot," the source said.

Sims denied the allegation.

"We have a process. You just can’t fire someone on the spot," Sims said. "You must give a verbal warning, written warning, and then suspension and then termination." 

"Morals was quite good when I left," Schleeth said.

The salary increases still have some employees upset. Many of them continue to question why several Administrative Service Department officials received high salary increases.

Over a two-year period, some of these officials received up to a 128% salary increase.

Records show Schleeth earned $34,700 when he became Vice Chancellor in 1989. He left his post in September 1991, when he was earning $82,000.

Richard Littly, a Senior Personnel Associate in Human Resources in 1989. He was earning $33,000 by 1991. Littly’s salary now is $64,000 and he is the Director of Human Resources.

Louise Smith, a Personnel Analyst in Human Resources (in 1990), Mary Yovovich made $38,102. The following year her title did not change, but her pay did. She made $45,000 in 1991.

Gloria Schwartz was Manager of the Budgets in 1989. In 1990, she became Director of Budget and Management Services. She earned $43,102 in 1991, a year later, she held the same title and made $66,000.

Sims said when Schleeth started as Vice Chancellor, he spent more money from parking fees to pay police officers. She said Schleeth changed that, and police officers salaries now come out of the general operating account.

"Larry Schleeth was kind and compassionate. He brought about change and things didn’t please him. He did see cleaning out of those who did not want to do their work. He really was a change agent," Sims said.

Both records also show that professors who have worked at UM-St. Louis do not receive large salary increases. Professors do not have the opportunity to be part of position reclassification.

A current examination shows many professors who have worked at UM-St. Louis for over ten years received little salary increase since 1989. For example:

- Ken Miller, a music professor, has worked at UM-St. Louis since September 1965. He made $38,365 in 1989. Miller’s pay last year was $42,815.
- American Psychology Professor John Burkhead has also worked at UM-St. Louis since 1963. He has only received a 5% percent increase in salary since 1991.

- Two-year English Professor Howard Schwartz has only received a nine percent increase in pay since 1991.

- "History Professor Steven Kwast was LMC-St. Louis Chancellor September 1970. He makes $45,000 today, a 13 year tenure increase of $12,000.
- Arthur Derby also started in working in 1970. His pay has only increased $10,000 since 1988. (No statistic given by LMC-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Toohill said ‘some Administrative Service Department Personnel’ job ‘very high salary increase.’ She did not mention which department personnel were."

She said "right now, we are preparing to roll out!" in 1991 using position reclassification in Administrative Services. "It’s a question of; ‘is it fair?’ It’s a question of ‘is it fair?’" she said. "We will continue using position reclassification!"
**Send Letters to Dear Zelda**

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**Zelda**

John's computer science professor is going to recommend you for a job at a major computer company. He's heard about your excellent work and your potential for success. You're excited about the prospect of a challenging new career, and you're looking forward to the opportunity to work with some of the industry's brightest minds.

On the other hand, you're a bit nervous about the responsibility and stress that come with a new job. You're not sure if you're ready for the long hours and the pressure to perform.

So, what do you think about taking the job? Would you be willing to move to another city for the opportunity? What are your plans for the future, and how do you see this job fitting into your career goals?

**CHAOs**

**Zelda**

I'm considering taking the job offer, but I'm not sure if it's the right move for me. I'm worried about the long hours and the stress it might bring.

On the other hand, the opportunity to work at a major computer company is incredibly appealing. I'm not sure if I'm ready for the responsibility and challenge, but I'm also not sure if rejecting this opportunity is the right decision.

What do you think? Would you be willing to move to another city for the opportunity? What are your plans for the future, and how do you see this job fitting into your career goals?

Dear Zelda

I am attending UM-St. Louis for the first time. I went away to school with my friends, but because of my family’s financial situation, I had to go to school here in St. Louis. I will miss being in a school with friends, but I am aware and prepared for new experiences. Whenever I do feel more at ease in these new surroundings, the college campus will be much smaller, and I know most of the people here.

Next Student

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Starting at a new university can be a frightening experience for many. Especially if you do not know anyone. Find other students with common interests. Join clubs and organizations that interest you and become involved. You'll be surprised at how quickly the time will fly by.

Also, by getting involved in your campus organization you are sure to make new friends. By the end of the first week, try sitting by someone new.

**College Astrology**

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

The sun moves into Taurus Monday, making it easier to get down to business. Mercury and Mars become unentangled, so the quality of class lectures should be improved, with a meaningful progress and improved official learning.

If you're still at last week, you'll be busy with the next two days, as both Mercury and Mars are about to be in direct motion. Even if you're not learning to lead your peers in the right direction, you'll feel more energetic and ready to take on new challenges. You'll also be more open to new ideas and perspectives.

Today is a day to be friendly. It's all about making friends on this campus, so be friendly to anyone who attends classes, especially the smaller ones, and see what kind of friends you can make. By the end of the first week, try sitting by someone you know.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**

On a diet? It's hard to stick to it, so eat the foods you are allergic to, with others and improvements in food and health. On Tuesday, your heart may be broken and you're likely to feel out of sorts, but you're really in the same camp. On Wednesday, you are one of the few who don't think so.

Today is the last time in the next few weeks that you'll be able to relax. On Thursday, you'll be the first to figure out what's really important. On Friday and Saturday, you'll be the first to do it.

Venus is your enemy when it comes to love, but on Saturday, you will find a new person who makes you feel loved. On Sunday, you'll also be the first to do it.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

The overall situation is changing, and the spirit among you is slowly becoming more positive, and all of you have some issues. It’s a good time to get to sleep, in love, to invent a better world, and to take care of your health and love.

This time, Wednesday is good for meeting with a professor, getting personal advice or speaking up in class, but on Thursday, you’re going to be too busy to do that. On Friday, you’re in an emotional mood, and if you’re still stuck in action, you’re going to invent interesting love prospect at the party. On Sunday, take a break or go to the movies or games.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Lose your interest in someone who looks good to you. If you have just the answer for you, it may be the real thing. On Wednesday, share your notes and get the benefit of others’ ideas or nonsense. On Thursday, you will find a new person who makes you feel loved. On Sunday, you’ll be the first to do it.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

The planets are gathering in power over thembased on the world. In-depth research and research will go on over the next few weeks; dig deep into the library or the basement of your favorite bookstore Tuesday — you’ll come up with a list of new ones. Don’t expect miracles from a new relationship Thursday; this person isn’t entirely free of the past, no matter what they say. Let the truth sink in only by itself Friday, do what you can when a long forecast comes down. Saturday and Sunday you are the best change and make-up days in a long time. Don’t follow the crowd; follow your mind.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Now, open the door and get the first friends that are available to you. Don’t waste your time on the evolution of non-emotions and do not waste your time, except on Monday and Tuesday. On Thursday, you’re not up to the same gem. Don’t expect a lot from the evolution of non-emotions and start to understand how you can make a new friend. Also, by getting involved in any campus organization you are sure to make new friends. By the end of the first week, try sitting by someone you know.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Set the alarm Monday morning or your eight-o’clock Tuesday. Wednesday, see an early or even sea one, if you pick one with flying colors and becomes a favorite of your leisure problems. The time may be spent in casual one. On Wednesday, you may win on the game you use you love. It’s Best to use or in causal one. On Wednesday, you deal with activities. Sea Friday evening as an exciting with your specialty. Saturday and Sunday are full of moon madness, with the peers and double-dating ring at all hours, bringing you back to earth.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**

Your friends are in the freezer. You happen to know what Wilma Flinstone’s name was on Mars when she married that loony fellow Fred? It’s now when I consider myself the last semester for myself at this university before I go out on my own.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Time is to you alone, so it’s funny. The entire week is good for research and study — especially Monday and Tuesday. As the week progresses and the full moon brings some emotional moments; Venus takes a journey. Saturday, you have all that extra money left over by them.
The Rivermen’s season went off to a strong start last week.
1991 Fall Sports Award Winners

Cooch Frederking
Clockwise from top left: Frederking; NCCAA Division II, second team All-American; Linscheid; Midfielder; NCCAA Di-vision II, second team All-American; Pyle; Midfielder, first team All-American; Slay; Forward, second team All Region South; Linscheid, first team All Region South; Pyle, first team All Region South.

Pat Pyle

Carolie Barry

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STUDENT GROUP SPIRIT FRIDAY

The U-M-St. Louis student group that exhibits the most spirit at each home game will receive four large pizza from Pizza Hut, located at the corner of Natural Bridge and McDonald’s.

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mound labor of pork with mild and long cured nitrite with vinegar aged in Normandy. Hot heads, hooters, preservatives and holiday padding could smother the dinner. After the dinner in the gym, half guests enjoyed a concert filled with more lyrical music from the 16th century.

Hylton said the crowd at the Madonna Dances for the 1992-93 season. One time he had 20 high school students come from their own Madonna Ensemble to experience the event at UM-St. Louis.

Hylton said the price for the Madonna Feast at UM-St. Louis is a remarkable and the quality and service you expect are no different than at UM-St. Louis. Hylton has a big student group effort and he has received a lot of help and support from everyone in administration.

WEST from page 6

could take the form of a letter to the editor, participation in a picket, or a direct confrontation of a racist person or institution.

"Antiwers leads to empowerment," West said.

Empowerment also comes from self-respect and self-esteem, and these personal traits are often the products of knowledge about one’s culture and history. African-Americans’ history and culture are studied through lectures and supplemental readings from a wide variety of sources. "Top-notch, big-dipper, big-bang theory of Black women, black women and the church, the art of Black women, and Black women’s empowerment in 20th century America.

Survival Strategies for African-American Woman" was described for both day and evening students. Sessions 1 meets Thursdays and Tuesday, 12:30-1:45 p.m., and Sessions 2 meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30 -6:45 p.m. The course is helpful for science science requirement and may be taken for electives or transferable credits. For more information, call 355-5381.
**MONDAY, JAN. 13**

**CONCERT:** Webster Piano Trio. Classical Concert Series, Weilborn Moore Auditorium, 4700 E. Lockwood Ave. 4 p.m. $1. 968-7032.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 14**

**COMEDY:** Curb A Rising Star at St. Louis Union Station presentaational roast headliner Steve Sougnez opening for Marc Price through Jan. 16. Headlining Jan. 17 and 18. Tickets are $5 on Monday, $8 on Tuesday, and $10 on Friday and Saturday. 231-6900.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 18**

**BASKETBALL:** Rivermen play Emporia State 6 p.m. Mark Twain Building. 553-5123.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 19**

**CONCERT:** Premier Performances presents John O'Connor, Irish pianist acclaimed for his eloquent poetic interpretations of classical and Romantic masterworks. The Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Ave. 4 p.m. Tickets are $5 for the general public; $8 for UM-St. Louis faculty, staff and students.

**MONDAY, JAN. 20**

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