The CURRENT

New St. Louis CURATORS ATTEND FIRST MEETING

Krisia Goodin associate news editor

Mary S. Gillespie is the first UM-St. Louis alumna and second woman to be appointed to the Board of Curators.

"I’m really impressed that Camahia’s policy is finding positive reception among the public," said Gillespie. "I hope our policy will have a positive impact on future students and the campus community.

"I think the basic policy is sound," said the Board's managing editor, "The decision on the new policy was well made. The policy is clear and transparent."

The Board of Curators Chairman's Affairs Committee had prepared a new policy which would have been substantially rewritten to:..."

Renovations For Tower Include

GUIDELINE COMPLIANCE

by Amy M. Aitman

Current news reporter

For months now, students at UM-St. Louis have had to take the long route to reach the Social Sciences Building (SSB) and Tower. Dugong the scaffolding and numerous signs, students have been walking to class with their eyes on the sky trying to figure out what the construction men are doing on the outside of the building.

Workers from Western Waterproofing, a St. Louis waterproofing company, have been working on the Tower exterior and the new office of comptroller instituted..."

UM-St. Louis Expands Recruitment

by Russell Kornem

Managing editor

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The Saga Continues

The parking problem on the UM-St. Louis campus is reaching new levels. Students are parking in faculty/staff lots, faculty and staff members are moved from West Drive, buildings are not going to park. Maybe Chancellor Claude C. Cahill should consider soliciting funds for a new parking garage.

Due to several complaints and blocked fire lanes, UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens requested last August that all graduate teaching assistants and research assistants return their faculty parking permits to the police station. There didn’t seem to be any enforcement in front of the science complex to accommodate all 103 of these graduate students. Half of the students returned their permits, half didn’t. The campus police have been ticketing those students who have returned their permits.

In an attempt to alleviate this problem, the Physical Facilities Committee proposed a conversion of Lot F into faculty/staff parking. This move would eliminate the 92 spaces currently used by faculty and staff members. Some of these faculty and staff members were moved from Clark Hall and were parking in the Garages “D” and “F”, on the east side of North Campus, an area that does not have the parking congestion that West Drive does.

Now there are plans to build a Center of Molecular Electronics. The $7.5 million proposed budget for this building, also to be built along West Drive, includes no funds for a parking lot or garage. Where are the faculty, staff and graduate students working in this new building going to park? Maybe Chancellor Blanchard M. Teague and the UM Board of Curators should consider this problem the next time they raise funds for a new building. Maybe they should consider soliciting funds for a new parking lot or garage lot.

By Judge Clyde C. Cahill

I’ll never forget that winter afternoon in the mid-1960s when I saw Thurgood Marshall. His reputation as a brilliant lawyer for the NAACP already was established among the early leaders of the fight against segregation, but as a young college student, I wanted to be his junior in the courtroom and experience a courtroom trial. I may have been a junior in the courtroom, but I was in the courtroom that day.

In 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States declared the so-called "separate but equal" doctrine invalid as a test of school segregation. This decision, which was a huge victory for the NAACP and its clients, was called "Brown v. Board of Education." The case was named after the plaintiff, a young girl named Linda Brown, who was denied the opportunity to attend a whites-only school in Topeka, Kansas. The Supreme Court decided that separating black and white children in schools was unconstitutional and ordered school districts to integrate their schools as quickly as possible.

This decision was a huge victory for the NAACP and its clients. It marked a turning point in the fight for civil rights and set the stage for the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Guest Commentary

By Judge Clyde C. Cahill

As a young lawyer, I was at the University of Kansas law school during the time the Brown v. Board of Education decision was being prepared. I had the opportunity to work with Thurgood Marshall and other brilliant lawyers at the NAACP on this case.

Thurgood Marshall was a giant in the field of civil rights law. He was a brilliant lawyer who helped bring about the desegregation of schools and other institutions in the United States. He was a tireless advocate for the rights of all Americans, and his work helped to make the United States a more just and equitable place.

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African-American Student Award Competition Begins

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Band Rocks On And Off Campus

by Christopher Sana Souci

For those of you who have been to UM-SL's Men's Basketball games and enjoyed the music, this is for you. The Benedum UM-SL Pop Band that is.

That's the official name of the band that plays at all Rivermen home basketball games. According to leader and keyboard player Mark Reynoso, the band, in a form or another, has played at home games since 1983.

"Originally we started out as a traditional college pop band," said Reynoso, an original member from 1983. "Then we started playing about the Reynoso, an original member from band to what he calls a "..." traditional college pep band," said Reynoso. "Mark Reynoso brings a bit of a jazz influence to the band, while Mark Zerbolio brings soft rock in his guitar teacher, who made sure that the band was really dancing."

During the music, the style does change a bit from the games to the bars. "At the games, we play the national ...," said Mark Reynoso. "Otherwise, I think we'd be a parent-child band. Basically, we just got dancing."

The band, with Tony Zerbolio, a fellow music student and drummer Mike Reifsteck, joined on. According to lead vocalist Anthony Corder, the band's job started a few years ago when two of Zerbolio's friends, guitarists Dave Watkins and drummer Douglas, joined on. The same members also play in the group Madison Avenue. Mike Reynoso, Mark's brother, is the saxophone player for Madison Avenue. The band plays at The Springs Bar & Grill in Manchester and at parties and clubs in Columbia, MO. They also perform at the Ziona doing promotions for Budweiser.

The members bring a variety of musical interests to the band. Tony Zerbolio writes some music on the side, and Dave Watkins plays a band named Candy. Mark Reynoso brings a bit of a jazz influence to the band, while Mark Zerbolio brings soft rock in his guitar teacher, who made sure that the band was really dancing.

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Congress has approved sweeping changes in financial aid programs. Some students will benefit, wall College funding or receive smaller grants for 1993-94. Some students will have greater eligibility in 1993-94. This is important information for you to know in order to prepare for 1993-94.

Other topics to be covered include: How Do I Apply For Financial Aid? How Is Financial Aid Eligibility Determined? What Types of Aid Are Available? How Will I Know What Type I Have Been Awarded? What About Scholarships? How to Handle Special/Unusual Circumstances.

This week in Campus History

From the early files of The Current

by Darla Cook

20 Years Ago — Feb. 1, 1973

- Students who left library books seven days after the due date were charged a $5 service fee, plus the price of the book.
- For the semester on-campus parking windows were installed in the Administration Building proved to be untrue.
- "The foreign language requirement had been eliminated."

1971, the foreign language requirement had been dropped from 14 to 11 hours. Now, students and some faculty members were saying the requirement should be removed, and gave the following arguments:

- Eighty-five percent of the students who graduate from UM-SL remain in the St. Louis area.
- A foreign language could be considered part of the Humanities major.
- Students cannot benefit from a foreign language when they have not even mastered their native language.
- The Rivermen basketball squad wasn't doing so well that season. Defensively, they were allowing an average of 85.9 points per game, while last year they had allowed only 75.8. Fortunately, this year was worse, the dribblers were making only 40 percent of their attempts from the field.

15 Years Ago — Feb. 2, 1978

- Nearly 100 course sections from three colleges and the Center for Academic Development were threatened with cancellation because of a lack of funds.
- "The Kappa Alpha members had to vacate their frathouse because it was hit by a heavy snowfall.
- According to the zoning law, it was not allowed because there were three different people of different blood lines could rent and live in a house zoned for multiple dwelling.
- UM-SL's physical plant was made for students as a safety measure. The plant's assistant director said it was to encourage students to grab handfuls of sand and use it as a snow plow on the way to the dorm.
- UM-SL even won the heads or tails with wins over SLU's 55-53, Washington-Titus 71-39 and Cortlandt 76-40.
- Rivermen basketball fans lost to Illinois State 83-44.

10 Years Ago — Feb. 1983

- Construction of a cable-television access studio on campus was jeopardized because of differences in proposed contracts between the University and American Cablevision.
- "The foreign language requirement had been eliminated."
- Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored a soccer night contest.
- Rivermen basketball team selected by the Lincoln State University Star-Tigers and 44-48 and were held for the playoffs.
- For the first time in many years, the man's soccer team didn't have any players selected to All-Midwest or All-American.

5 Years Ago — Feb. 4, 1988

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For all your bowling hobbies or just plain bowling fun, this is here to check out the U.M.-St. Louis Rivennen Bowling Club.

The Bowling Club, a virtual newcomer on campus, has only been recognized since September of 1990. In those short three years, the club has improved its performance and acquired some sponsorship, which may be one reason the men's team is just one game out of first and the women's team is holding steady third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

There are seven schools from Manus and Illinois in the conference, each of which holds a home match. In addition to those matches, the club participates in various tournaments in the area.

Frank Barrhant, former bowling coach at Thomas Beach, has been a volunteer coach for the club for just over three years. "We're down to six members this semester," Barrhant said. "We've got around six to eight right now."

In addition to practices, tournaments, and conferences, the club participates in some exhibition games, bowling against high schools and Junior Leagues. The cost to participate is $25.00 per year, which covers the entrance fees for tournaments. The club members also have access to some of the best in the Greater St. Louis area.

Alpha Omega Delta

If you or someone you love is a criminal justice major, Alpha Omega Delta is something worth checking out.

Alpha Omega Delta is the National Criminal Justice Honor Society on campus. It is the local chapter of Alpha Pi Sigma. The Honor Society opens membership to all criminal and criminal justice majors with Criminal and Criminal Justice grade point average of 3.2 or better, with an overall GPA of 3.0.

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The Honor Society was rejuvated in the winter semester of last year after several visits by the board members. Members include graduate and undergraduate students. The goal of the Honor Society is to aid criminal justice majors in their study while recognizing their achievements in the field.

Activities sponsored by the group include workshops with local professionals.

Anyone interested in the Honor Society may check with the board members located outside the Criminal Justice Department, 514 Lucas Hall. Monthly meetings are held at the same time.

"I write all this stuff on acoustic guitar, and then I go over to Keith's house and play it, and he says, 'Yeah, that's cool. Hey, this out — KERRANG!'

—Anthony Corder "Tori Tora! Vocalist"

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Applications for Student Government Association President, Vice-President, Comptroller and at-large representatives will be available Feb. 1 through March 1, 1993.

No applications will be accepted after March 1.

Applications are available in the Student Government office at 262 U. Center.

Information, applications or eligibility can be obtained by calling 553-5105.

Elections will be held Thursday, April 1 through Friday, April 2 in the U. Center lobby.
**Seniors LaMette And Squibb Lead Riverwomen Through Tough Season**

by Cory Schroeder

Riverwomen basketball is experi­encing the diving board, the starting blocks. The young team has only two seniors, but those two they have, senior guard Danielle LaMette and senior center Liz Squibb, have been the diving pool's two deepest swimmers. LaMette and Squibb are no strangers to being the only seniors on a team. They both attended University of Missouri-St. Louis and graduated from St. Paul Community College, a small junior college in St. Paul. Both came off of outside offers from other Division II schools. LaMette said she came off of a non-scholarship offer from the Missouri State location.

**JUNIOR,FRESHMAN LEAD RIVERWOMEN TO 3-10 RECORD**

by Mike Hayes

Riverwomen current team manager Amanda Chenoweth and senior guard Chelsea Chris led the Riverwomen to a 3-10 record last season. However, the team's performance was overshadowed by the loss of four starters, including senior guard Amanda Chenoweth and sophomore center Chelsea Chris, due to injuries.

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**Wang's World**

Examining the Myth of the Overpaid Athlete

by Jack C. Wang

Sports editor

Barry Bonds, who hit his 43rd million-dollar contract with the San Francisco Giants, might disagree, but UM-St. Louis Professor Charles Korr believes there is another myth that the public is angry about the overpaid athlete. "It's a myth that's been around since the time of ancient Greece," he said.

Korr argues that the myth of the overpaid athlete is a fallacy. He believes that the public is angry about the overpaid athlete because they are paying for a service that they believe is overvalued.

**Jolly and Mary Jolly Ready to Invoke Mark Twain**

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**Experts Go to the Conference**

**NARRATIVE:**

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Rivermen Ready To Face Pittsburgh State

d by Gary Schneider

associate sports editor

Tension was high among the mem-
bers of the U.M. St. Louis women's bas-
ketball squad after they dropped five
straight games, including two in a row.
Relief came in the form of their first
consecutive victory over the Lady
Tigresses of Lincoln.

"Our big problem this year has been
defense," assistant coach Joe
Thompson said. "We just give the
value with leads.

Singles performances came from
a previously struggling Nancy
Hillerman, who scored a career-
high 32 points, more than her last
five combined. Patterns were
unbreakable inside, scoring 13 points by two-up. She also
had seven rebounds.

Thompson said the

bend," head coach Bobbi Morris said.
Lincoln's senior center Lorna
Tutor was incredible in her first
meeting earlier this season, scoring 10
points and collecting 15 rebounds.
Tutor managed to get 15 points this
game, but was held to eight rebounds
by superior handling by Squibb and
sophomore center Connie Gilliam.

The road trip was not all fun and
games, with the start-up as ominous in
Quincy, IL. The Lady Hawks were
unsurpassed by the Riverwomen's
recent troubles, lifting the
scoreboard with a 94-73 victory.

"We could have won that one,"
guard Danielle Luttrell said. "We just
didn't execute.

The Riverwomen will host the
Golden of Pittsburg State, Saturday
(Oct. 30) at the Mark Twain Building.
The Golden Bears have been on an up
swing, winning their last three games.
UM-St. Louis will have to shut down All-MIAA
forward Dani Meue, who is sec-
ond in the conference field goal
percentage (.592). Pointshooter is
among the conference leaders in three
categories.

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and much like a high school
season everyone had expected. It
really propelled us to play as
you... not your skill, and you had to play right in

b) Ball was out of high school
season where they would prescribe.
"Almost high school, I played
on Kansas State," Luttrell said.
"That didn't work out and Coach
Klahn (of State Fair) gave me a
scholarship.

Things really have changed as
far as rule changes the court game. Squibb
made the Riverwomen's rebounding
side.
Luttrell was in tears. Thankful for
the high school program, the Boulder
Northfield girls' team in their game
against Fountain Valley.

I wanted to recruit just last at
first," Know said. "But I was very
interested with Destinee's strong season,
so I ended up recruiting both of her.

After playing four years together,
Lincoln and Squibb had developed
mutual chemistry on the court.

"I'm bringing up the ball and she
(squibb) will give me the glance,"
Luttrell said. "And I'll know where
she's going to be under the basket. It's
a matter of a sublimity and getting
the ball to her.

As seasons, Squibb and Luttrell
are counted on to be leaders in play
and rebounding. Squibb is scoring
the men with 21.5 points per game
and 8.8 rebounds. Luttrell leads the
teams with 40 assists and has been
a dynamic play-maker.

"They're our captains," Know
said. "I have a good line of communi-
cation with them. I want them to
ad-

Ocean sausage:

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Mr. Bean was watching the River-
mens' performance when he said:
"We're just not shooting the ball
very well.

The task is to put in the basket
the conference top score.

"It's All in The Percussion.

The Riverwomen's 'unbelievable' score can be
partly attributed to their shooting
weakness. Before their respectable
29-74, 35 percent against Southwestern Baptist, 35 percent against
Missouri Southern, and 33 percent at
Quincy.

"We're just not shooting the basket well,"
Morose said after the Quincy game.

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Student with the Rivermen by
one sure second on the last,
screw, junior forward Crawford at
tempted a three-pointer. Crawford
missed the shot but was fouled. The
banked all three free throws and the
Rivermen held on for victory as
Lincoln's Austin Mason missed both
of his free throws in the waning
seconds of the game.

Senior Darrel Hill led the River-
mens, scoring a career-high 32 points.
Hill was honored as MIAA player of
the week for the week of Jan. 18-24.

The victory capped a three-game
winning streak, four-game overall
in position to make a serious run at
the conference top spot.

The Missouri university that is
now a layman's paradise was
"The league is the league," he said.
"We're gonna finish as high as second or as low as
nineteenth."

The look at hand is a Billy
Auchman's first in the Missouri
Valley Conference. When asked
about Billy, Richard Slute,
Simpson Evans had one thing to say.
"I want his car," Evans said.