New U-Center gets student support

by Matthew J. Forsythe

A young girl was one of 15 protesters from the Westboro Baptist Church, which is located in Topeka, Kan., and led by Fred Phelps.

Pressures cause UM-St. Louis to lower transcript fee

by Deana Autry of The Current staff

The administration announced last week that the transcript fee for UM-St. Louis students would be lowered to $3 from the original $5.

The transcript, which used to be expensive, has now been assigned a $S

Preston needs to get 12 students from the club to the Special Olympics and Debate competitions. He only has one problem—money.

"We didn't have a favorite among the options because we thought all of them were supplying students with a fair charge," said Transcript committee chairman Clint Zweifel.

"The committee prepared six options to replace the $5 fee. Zweifel said, "We didn't have a favorite among the options we prepared because we thought all of them were supplying students with a fair charge."

Zweifel said that the committee's success in lowering the transcript fee is one example of the success of the low fees the administration has been charging in the 1993-94 academic year.

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"Some of the committee members include Kel Ward, Student Government Association (SGA) vice president; Beth Blowjob, SGA comptroller; Clint Zweifel, chairman of the SGA transcript fee committee; and Steve Barrow, head cashier of the Student Center.

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Poet Mayra Angelou speaks living words

by Matthew J. Forsythe

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Words.

As an editor on a newspaper, I would like to believe that they can accomplish anything. I would like to believe that words could right any wrong, explain the inexplicable, and bring justice to this world.

I would especially like to believe in the power of the written word to transcend people. I would like my words to transcend the hidden pieces of the reality. The black, the white, and the yellow and white don’t fit in the media’s simplistic representation of the world.

The present and the way the crowd mingled in the streets were the first things to catch my eye.

The way the majority of crowd just seemed to walk right by the protest quickly by the Western Baptist Church seems to show the radical nature of our society. A few people stayed to offer some meals, but they were simply walked right by the brightly colored signs. I got away, and I saw the onlookers of onlookers of onlookers.

As I turned on television, a talk show talked about five people from Kansas carrying signs and singing hymns just outside the march.

Anchoring instead took place right in the heart of the gym. An elderly black woman was standing blocking out the sun, but no matter how close she was to the car pool by Phelps and his followers. The woman wasn’t noticing the police, but I could see some people for some help. Phelps told several young fellows to come to help her. They quickly jumped the barricade and got a hold of the car. One woman the woman would have no idea how long ago she had known exactly who was helping her.

As the event took place special things just seemed to keep pouring out of the gym. I was watching the performance from the balcony on the second floor of the gym. I was watching the main doors. Standing by the

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Dear Editor,

I was invited to speak on the topic of affirmative action by the Political Science Academy on the evening of Feb. 20. I am an expert on the topic but I didn’t view government restrictions on liberty with great pas-

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to their own countries to apply for jobs at the finish school. They will pay $300 to have that sent, just like every other student," Zweitl said.

Eric Barshart, a member of theTransient Five Committee and Chairman of the SGA, stated that he was happy about the lowering of the transcript fee. Barshart has been working with others to get the fee lowered for a year. Barshart also gave much credit to the SGA.

"The committee is much more successful in reaching goals under the current SGA administration," Zweitl said.

Protest from page 1

When the minister wished to remain unidentified, learned of the WBC's objective, he began to shake his head.

"I am a gynecian, and I don't know why people have to do things like that," he said. "I am here because of what Maya Angelou means to the African American community and not for any other reason." Barshart said the church is in its 194th week of protesting heterosexuality, and he said there are about 30 present per week.

"And we don't plan to stop," Phillips said. "We plan to follow those people, such as Maya, like ugly dogs."

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Kerr Interviewed On BBC

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Open House at Newman

Newman House, the Catholic Student Center at 500 Northridge Rd., invites the campus community to see its recent improvements. An open house will be held beginning at 3 p.m. March 19 and concluding with a Mass at 5:30 p.m., with Bishop Paul Zepf presiding.

More Updates

The University Relations Friday's Updates can be found on the University's gopher by typing "gopher", "inland", "internet". Whatever comes up, click on the following path: The Campus/University Relations/University Communications/ Friday's Updates.

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Maya Angelou performs at UM-St. Louis

Poet laureate encourages people to remember their ancestors

by Scott Lamar

No amount of snow, sleet or frost

could put a damper on the
tourist Angelou’s visit to UM-St. Louis.
Angelou, the world renowned

poet, acres, songwriter and

playwright, gave a moving performance

as the Mark Twain Building on

Tuesday, Feb. 28, a reception in the

Summit Room on the second

floor of the P能耗.

Her visit highlighted Black History

Month. Angelou, a native St. Louisan,
was coaxed back to her hometown

by her close friend, Alice

Wilson. “It’s because of the
circumstances that Ms. Angelou is

in St. Louis,” Wilson said.

“I asked her to come

back to her home town in the winter.

“February is Black History

Month and I wanted to do

something special,” Wilson

explained. “She said

she’d be happy to come and

do a reading.”

Angelou gave a rousing performance

in the Summit Room.

“Everything was exceedingly

planned and well coordinated,”

the “audience was integrated and
diverse, and the message was

memorizing and wholesome.

Although it seemed as if Maya’s
performance didn’t last that long,
“it didn’t seem that long

because you enjoyed it,” Seay

said. “It would have been

longer, but we were

waiting for the dynamite to

happen.”

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Bringing home the bacon:
Optometry professor kisses pig to help student organization raise funds
By Dan Huttz

On a chilly Wednesday morning, March 1, 1995, at 11:30 AM, a man kissed a pig.

Thomas was Dr. Jeffrey Weaver, professor at UM-St. Louis’s School of Optometry.

The American Optometric Student Association (AOSA) initiated the activity as a fund-raiser to help defray the costs of the organization attending a conference in Portland, Oregon. cinnamon branches of the AOSA including UM-St. Louis, will attend the conference.

The pig’s name is not known at this time; however, Rebecca Sparks, president of the AOSA described the animal as being “a cute little piglet.” The organization sold raffle tickets to help decide who would have the honor of kissing the pig. When the chosen person left the scene rather suddenly, they left few with left options.

As a result, Dr. Weaver was chosen as the winner, or, more accurately, substitute winner.

Seeing that the occasion and being the unknown swine. He reasoned that if he had not done so, many people would have been disappointed. “Someone please the world the kissers pig anyway,” Dr. Weaver said.

Now the AOSA is happy. The audience is happy any Weaver is embarrassed but fulfilled.

Still one issue remains unsolved: How does the pig feel?

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Despite the challenges of raising children and attending school at home, science seems to have an answer to the challenge.

Parents from page 5

Three ways to beat the high cost of college

1. The Montgomery GI Bill 2. Student loan repayment 3. Part-time income

Major distractions, the event couldn’t have been much better. No fighting, no making up and indeed, pretty good traffic control. And the weather, oh the weather, Dr. Balick.

Well, I see the audience are crowding the end of my page, so let’s see just a couple more stories. For those who recite them wondering what you’re going to finish selecting works for the ‘94-’95 issue.

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Rivermen to play ball without crossing line
Baseball team begins 1995 season in Florida

by Ken Dunkin

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen baseball program is looking to improve on over the past 31-16 record last season.

The Rivermen will return a very experienced group of pitchers, led by lefty-tender Travis Lynch. Lynch, who is the native of Belfazing, should have no problems with pitchers.

In a game against St. Louis University March 3, with the score tied 10-10, the Rivermen won after Rob Rogers returned for his final year with the team. Rogers, who is a lefty-tender, had 3-3 with no hits allowed. With the win, the Rivermen are 10-1.

Baseball coach Jim Brady said that if the starting pitching can keep the team in the game, the bullpen should have no problems with hitting or pitching.

"The key to a successful baseball season is consistency over a long period of time. We're not a sprint, it's a marathon," Brady said.

The Rivermen opened the 1995 baseball season ranked eighth in the pre-season Division II polls. Last year in Florida, the Rivermen's success helped solidify their image as a top-notch team.

Rivermen did their best without any rest on the various questions to be answered.

Way over the (blue) line
by Eric Thomas, of The Current staff

The U.M.-St. Louis hockey team had a great season. They were at Washington University for Risk_October 6, 1993. The St. Louis University's attendance that night that we knew it was going to be a tough challenge. The Bears could not be stopped against.

The UM-St. Louis softball team"Canada, blasted a big culture shock coming from back home. It's a big difference for us."

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The mean and saving act will be expected lead the pitching staff. Wolfe is a preseason All-American. Last season he had a 2.30 earned run average (ERA) and posted a 72 record. He was first team All-MIAA last season.

Rob Rogers senior, R/R:
Rogers is a key number one man out of the bullpen. He had seven saves last season to go with a 3.00 ERA. He earned first team All-Central Region honors last season as a junior.

Jason Fischer senior, R/R:
A talented player who at times last season showed flashes brilliance. He finished with 2.0 record and struck out 15 batters in 23.7 innings.

David Schroll junior, L/L:
Schroll enters his fourth year with the Rivermen. He finished with a 4.5 ERA last season while posting a 1-2 record. He will be used in a variety of roles for the team.

Dan Archer senior, RIR:
He is a returning starter after his great season. He had a 1-2 record. He will be used in a variety of roles. He played the last two seasons at Labette Junior College. He earned all-conference honors after his great season.

Dave Kocis junior, L/L:
Kocis is an outstanding young athlete. She has the potential to be a star. She is a first team all-conference selection and team MVP as a junior and senior.

Nicole Barrett, junior RIR:
Barrett is a solid hitter who should make a big impact. She played the last season for Palomar College in San Marcos, California and was named to the all conference team. He led Palomar to a state title and batting average.

Robby Heady junior, R/R:
Another hurler showing promise. He can hit as well as pitch. He played last season at St. Joseph's College in Indiana. He had a 7-1 record and rolled up a 3.01 ERA. He earned all region honors last season as a junior.

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Bianca Hughes senior, RIR:
She is a reliable pinch runner. She had a .300 batting average playing in her second season. She could also receive some playing time at first base and in the outfield.

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Steve Ekbörsenior, R/R: He enters his fourth year with the Riverwomen. He had a 5-3 record. He will be used in variety of roles. He played the last two seasons at Labette Junior College. He earned all-conference honors after his great season.

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1/2 stick butter
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)
1 cup milk
3 tbs flour
1 tsp pepper
1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

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