**Game, Set, Match**

**Third Honors candidate interviews**

Frawley would expand curriculum, foster community

by Bill Rolfe  
news editor

The search for a new dean of the

William Frawley, of Lancaster, Lancaster, has announced plans to deal with the honors college.

At the University of Delaware, Frawley is chairman of the languages department. The honors classes were not separated from the campus and are integrated in the regular programs. Frawley said it is important for honors students to reintegrate with other students on campus.

"It's an interesting paradox," Frawley said. "The honors students are special, but they also are the same as the other students."

"If William Blanche Tintelot had expressed a desire to raise the honors college enrollment from 200 students to 600. The incoming class at the University of Delaware has about 380 honors students. Frawley, therefore, is said to be working with a large number of honors students and is prepared for an enrollment increase. He estimated that it will take at least two years for the honors college to reach a student body of 600 students. If the University does not have enough funding to support as many students, then the size of honors classes will have to increase. Not enough professors will be on course. Frawley said some honors class sizes may have to increase. However, he said, the number of students in a classroom does not necessarily determine the quality of a class.

"Size doesn't guarantee the intensity of classes," Frawley said. "Sometimes you have a very small class that is boring, and sometimes you might have a class of 100 where the discussion is stimulating.

Frawley wanted to make clear that he does not intend to increase the honors college, but said that as a matter of fact the numbers will not increase. To meet the demands of a growing honors college, Frawley and faculty members must be involved. He said there is no way a college can expand from 200 students without faculty growth.

**Out of this world**

**Veteran administrators prepare to leave office after 15-year stints with U.**

by Doug Harrison  
managing editor

The administration's loss is in other departments gain. Two assistant administrators who announced their retirement early last year are finally leaving their positions to return to their fields of study or campus.

Lora "Bandy" MacLean, vice chancellor of student affairs, and Shirley Martin, dean of the college of Education, have both expressed a desire to assume those positions in the near future.

MacLean, who resigned from student affairs in May of 1996, will officially step down at the end of this week. Originally, MacLean said he would stay in the vice chancellor until a replacement was named. Last month, he announced he would resign to research the College of Education at the end of this month, even though he is not in his home office as a search committee convenor.

If the move does not happen, MacLean said, "I will be sorry that I was a replacement was named," the Chancellor (Blanche Tintelot) and I came to the conclusion that I needed to begin preparing a project for the dean of education as soon as possible," MacLean said.

He said he is looking forward to bringing his years of experience in administration and education to the classroom.

MacLean will teach two graduate-level courses in the school of education.

**Student file complaint against SGA, student court leaders**

by Doug Harrison  
managing editor

The president of the student Government Association and the Chief Justice of the student court isss, the student council, sat down in a meeting last week to discuss the SGA, student court and student organizations on campus. The meeting started with a discussion of the SGA, student court and student organizations.

In a letter to student leaders, MacLean noted that only five justices were appointed to the court. A former justice, and student council president, and Mario Loffolo, said that the composition of the student council isss, the student court and student organizations isss, the student council isss, the student court and student organizations.

"We want all students to have a part in student government and student organizations," Warner said. "Student leaders continue to abuse the power they have been given to advantage.

**ABC, its president named in grievance; resignation follows**

by Doug Harrison  
managing editor

The president of a leading African-American student organization was named in a grievance alleging illegal fundraising and unethical behavior.

Kevin Taylor, former president of the Associated Black Collegians, said that "we can't work" after being fired from the presidency of that organization. His successor, Shawnie Hipkins, said he took over as the "first of this month."

Taylor refused to comment on any allegations of his race or sex for immigration.

On Jan. 31, Jason Warren, their official spokesperson for the student court, also met with the Associated Black Collegians. The student court ruled that Taylor and ABC had perpetuated "unethical activities," reviewed the alleged facts and concluded the integrity of the student body.

The grievances concern the violation of the associate's role; University of Delaware Athletics; and the potential of an unfounded race.

Furthermore, the grievances contend that the executive committee competed to suppress evidence in order to assure certain candidates' success.

The grievances call for new elections. It cites a convention in which the executive committee "and other influential leaders" went in October of 1996 as an abuse of funds.

In the communique's reference to "The Constitution of the Oppressed," held Oct. 14 at The Trans World Dome, were paid with ABC funds "without informing the general student body," the student "misused authority."

Finally, the grievances contend that because the student body was never taken into account, ABC seriously misused the integrity of the organization and the student body as a whole.

A third candidate met with the news associate, Frawley would expand curriculum, foster community.

Since 1991, the student council, the Associated Black Collegians, and the student council, the Associated Black Collegians, have been able to support so many students that they are integrated in the regular programs. Frawley said it is important for honors students to reintegrate with other students on campus.

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**If you want something bad enough and you stick to it, you can do it.**

-Bernard Harris, Jr., Former Astronaut
Doing the Devil's Work?

by Scott Lamar
editor-in-chief

If people could use one word to describe the media, they would say "biased." If those same people could paint the media with two words, they might say "biased and corrupt." I'm sure others could find more colorful adjectives to describe the press, but the prevailing public opinion in this country is one of unabashed, ethical, and journalistic truth.

People with a deeper respect for the news media see journalists as engaged in a dogged attempt to influence the way people perceive things and how they see the world. Each and every media outlet is a business, and almost every business cares only about two things—its bottom line.

Newspapers, television stations and magazines are producing a product to be sold. I think some people sometimes forget this and want the government to regulate the media. During the Watergate and Iran-Contra investigations, we saw this process in action. By the time the White House released its "Watergate Tapes," all the major networks were on to the story.

Television, has had its fill of O.J. and I couldn't believe the networks would take away from our exposure to the Simpson saga. Sad to say, when the high profile cases are over, the networks will lose audience to TV news, print and radio.

In the realm of television journalism, people look at the fact that anchor execut­ ing O.J. Simpson saga can steal time away from the president's State of the Union ad­ dressing. This is another example of the problem with the media and how they see the world.

Many people could use one word to describe the press, but I think it's easy to see why we'd get "biased." At least one thing, the American people can agree on: the press is in a state of decline. And the list continues.

Earlier this month, Christopher Edley, a Harvard law professor and former Justice Department official to the president, spoke on campus about cul­ tural awareness and racial equity in modern media.

His speech was enlightening as well as informative. Ronald Henry discussed acts of violence and the global dehumanization of women.

A panel of prominent African American leaders addressed black leadership in the twenty first century. 

Astronaut-transport physician Bernard Harris addressed the University and local fine arts presentations stopped by for an evening of musical celebration.

And the list continues. That's not to say that the University also sends out a number of its faculty to other venues all over the country. 

Ruth Yob, professor of political science, has spoken in Washington D.C. and will speak at Massachusetts Insti­ tute of Technology this month.

She is one of many faculty members making speeches and presentations throughout this month.

It's a shame that the scholars who share their campus on only for the month of February, the shortest month of the year. 

Unfortunately, it's not uncommon that more students were not aware of these events as the O.J. Simpson's guest appearances have been met with poor attendance.

Opinion writers wanted

The Current is in search of literate, articulate, intelligent and motivated students to comprise a group of opinion writers. 

This group will represent a cross-section of the University: students, faculty, staff and administration.

Interested applicants should submit an original opinion piece, addressing any relevant issue of the student's choice. Limit commentary to 500 words and clearly label your name, college and major.

Submissions should be addressed to Doug Harrison at The Current, 7940 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121

CORRECTION/CORRECTION

In Issue 8/9, The Current incor­ rectly identified Dr. Daniel Sperling as faculty from the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Sperling is actually a professor at the University of California, Davis. Faculty members John Bollinger and Dwayne Bichon are correctly identified as members of academic af­ fairs. We're in fact the vice­ chancellor of academic af­ fairs. We regret these errors and any confusion they may have generated.

A name change might do this campus good

by Doug Harrison

Managing editor

This week is something of a momentous occasion in Woods Hole (on the big brick Specialists in which marine biologists congregate, fish, shrimp and barnacles are generally subject to administrative conformity much more than people who live in the real world. But this week all people will put aside (or at least momentarily forget) the task of complicit­ ing your student life and join in the fun that is the Institute of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Sandy MacKinnon, who will be turning 15 in a few weeks

When Sandy knitted his legendary bow­ tie for the first and final time and effectively disposed of what age-old myth that most students use each other as a means of entertainment, Sandy took the stage in his final year of college. He is a friend and is in the audience, so I know how memorable the final bow­ tie was. Just because you're a friend and a friend of the world, don't let that get you down and living in, say, five, some of them. They're never as important as they're supposed to be. And that's a fact.

For those who are interested, Sandy's final bow­ tie was in the month of February, the shortest month of the year.

It's a shame that the scholars who share their campus on only for the month of February, the shortest month of the year. 

Indeed here's a title of which no one could be more proud than the chancellor himself. The Current, 7940 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121

E-mail: current@umsl.edu
God will not smite her dead if she throws that ratty old recliner chair, burnt don't have the heart for decorating.

I've just been putting my apartment. I've just been putting my slip an avocado ' green refrigerator against any future attempts of her st to slip and scream. I would search anything that looked

Oh, my mother viewed my gelting my s philosophy here. I think really isn 't a sin to waste something I would search anything that looked

I've had the souls of redneck trailer dwellers. Maybe we should succumb to our true natures . We could move

If I were to mention that the bookstore never buys

The Magic House is located on S. Kirkwood Road.

A teacher's assistant at UM- St. Louis has been work­

Senior-Accounting

Tawny Kasten ("The Point")

Feb. 27 in the Summit Lounge of the J.e. Pe nn ey Buil ding.

Two banquets will be held during the day; one at noon and the other at 5-00. The noon program will feature guest speakers Trish Gazzel and Julie Burner from KNET FM (103.5, "The Point"). Reserved tickets from KVTI-177 (2) will be sold at 5 p.m.

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**The Empire Strikes Back with a vengeance**

by D.J. Semes

The Empire strikes back in a big way, hoping to contribute to the biggest money maker of all time. With this rewrite, the Empire trilogy becomes an exciting view into the movie-making industry. If you have never seen the movie you definitely should see it in the big screen. Star Wars was released in 1977 and has maintained a following throughout the years.

This success now warns of the emergence of the "Independent film."

I feel heavily biased in reviewing this film because the first movie has happened to the Star Wars. Literally, you, I grew up with the epic story of Star Wars. The Star Wars trilogy touches on more characters than I think the human experience and all of evil throughout space, the six characters being Luke Skywalker, Ben Solo, Chewbacca, C-3PO and R2D2. In their adventure they take on the dark forces of the Empire led by the menacing Emperor Palpatine and the six characters are all well developed, and the plot is great.

I can't say enough about the music. The music is as good as the pictures, haunting and moving. It's a perfect blend of the emotions that the movie is trying to convey. In the end, I'll try to add it all and hear it on the drums only make it more peaceful. It's just very melodious.

The film is a must see. It's a good film.
Gymnasts flex their best in Mark Twain

by John Jones
Sports editor

Gymnasts from 14 teams gathered at the Mark Twain Building last weekend to compete for first place of the nation's gymnastics organizations in the Coca-Cola Challenge Cup and Classic.

The Mark Twain Building was chosen because it is the only local facility that can host the event. Large facilities like the Kiel Downtown Center take the small 5,000 to 6,000 person crowds running without a financial loss.

The competition is an important one, however. It helps decide which nation's young gymnasts are the best and, ultimately, Olympic material.

Young men and women move all over the United States to attend the event. The strenuous age of the competitors is 11 years old.

The Coca-Cola Challenge Cup and Classic is world renowned for the level of the gymnastics competing.

From such competitions came U.S. Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu, who won the balance beam at St. Louis Sunday.

The amount of commitment the parents and athletes give to this sport is remarkable. Parents make over 100 hours a week to see their children compete.

It may be worth it.

One young gymnast, Meredith Angeloff, of Hubbard, Mo., was unhappily placed after her team's performance. Team Cornell. An energetic girl of 14, she

see Gymnastics, page 6

Women's golf team in the works for 1998

by Ken Dunkin
Sports editor

Beginning in the fall of 1998 U.M.-St. Louis will have a women's golf team.

The idea for the women's program came from U.M.-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill. Chancellor Touhill expects golf to help women in the business field after graduation.

"One of the things Chancellor Touhill is very concerned about is that golf will be very good for female executives in the next century," Athletic Director Pat Delaney said.

"Women need to learn to play in an environment, and how to play golf."

In addition to the team, the department will attempt to coordinate an intramural program. They also plan to give golf lessons.

"We don't hang their heads when they were down," said Coen. "They hickeled the whole game."

Coca-Cola was pleased with the way the team ran the offensive, especially in the first half when it scored 41 points.

"We were able to create many points," said Coen. "Charles Dixon came on as a coach and became tough."

Dixon also added 17 points and 3 assists for the Riverwomen. Finalist Donna Sutro added 15 points and 6 steals while sophomore Denise Simon turned a game 12 rebounds.

The Riverwomen were 24-67 for 37 percent from the field, and they shot 7-27 for 30 percent from 3-point range. However, they shot 269-303 from the free throw line, including 6-4 in the second half.

The team was unable to repeat the dominance of University of St. Francis or the Riverwomen. However, they shot 38 and 69 percent from the field in the second half.

"We're learning that we can go to the top without doing much," said Coen. "This is the first time we have won a game."
Tennis returns after two-year hiatus

by Ken Dunkin

Women’s athletics got a major boost with the decision to bring back the women’s tennis team at UM-St. Louis next fall. It was dropped two seasons ago. "Anytime an alumnus pays an interest, it gives it credibility," Dolan said. "She is a tennis player, and hopefully she will know were to recruit the high school players. She is an alumnus, so that will help also."

As far as prestige for the new sport. "We want to give the University a good program."

The program will return for several reasons. First, it is already on the books. Second, the athletic department needs new women’s sports. "More than anything, gender equality," Dolan said. "In the past, the men’s coach has also been the women’s coach. The men’s coach always get more of the attention and the women suffered in recruiting. It was a failure of things.

Julie Johnson has been named the team’s new coach. Johnson is a former member of the Riverwomen, and has national experience. "Julie Johnson is an equal opportunity organization"

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Is Your Future In Sight? The Profes-
Sionary Associates is having a meet-
ing on Monday, March 3 at 3:00
P.M. in Benefec Hall, Room 104. All
students, faculty, and staff are welcome to join. For more information contact Angela at 516-6094.

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Gospel choir members, on Thurs-
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Clinton proposal may mean more tuition assistance
President plans to focus on education for next term

by Bill Roehrs
Curtis Curooch

Even though at that time there were no justices on the court, Warren said Fritchey did not properly adminis- trate for justices and should have waited until the court was staffed to act. "Then it would have been a fair trial," he said.

Warren also said that the only reason the court was not sitting is because the state europées the court and the state. "We are not going to sit until we have a full court," Warren said.

The court has not met since the last meeting in February, and neither Martin nor Fritchey have been on the court since then. The court has not had any meetings since then.

"We have resolved this issue internally and we are now ready to sit," Warren said.

The court's next meeting has not been set by the court, but is expected to take place within the next two months.

In a Feb. 5 article in the Post-Dispatch, Warren wrote, "We have already addressed the issue of the court's failure to act, and the court is now on track to resolve the matter."