

CURRENT

March 16, 1989

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 630

Scandal Rivets SGA Election

by Shawn M. Foppe
news editor

Student Court has upheld a motion allowing candidates running for Student Government Association (SGA) President to have a 2.0 GPA. The court ruled on March 10 that an SGA requirement that candidates have a 2.5 GPA was not legal because the change in SGA by-laws had not been approved by the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs or the Chancellor as required by university by-laws.

David Rothman, chair of the Student Assembly and candidate for SGA President filed motions with the court after it came to his attention that his application for candidacy might be turned down because of ambiguous wording in SGA requirements for candidacy.

Under the contested requirement, candidates for both President and Vice-President of SGA would have to have received a "2.5 cumulative GPA" by the semester before they ran for office.

Rothman has a 2.5 cumulative UM-St. Louis GPA but only a 2.1 cumulative UM-system GPA. Rothman transferred here from UM-Columbia last year.

In motions prepared with the assistance of Larry Wines, Rothman's campaign advisor, as well as a former SGA president and current Alumni president, Rothman asked the court to rule

on the meaning of "cumulative GPA" and how it relates to SGA requirements. In addition he asked the court to overrule the by-law because it had not been signed by Sandy MacLean, vice-chancellor of student affairs, as required by university by-laws.

Rothman also petitioned the court to overrule the by-law because the Student Assembly had failed to keep adequate

Berhorst received a letter from Richard A Barry, III, a partner in the law firm of Rothman, Sokol, Adler, Barry & Sarachan, of which Rothman's father, former Lt. Governor Ken Rothman is a senior partner.

The letter requested Berhorst to make clear his position on the younger Rothman's eligibility for candidacy. The letter said that if Berhorst would not make clear his

Berhorst said that the reasoning for the change in the by-laws was that the grades of SGA presidents have a tendency to drop after they are elected because of their heavy workload.

In theory a president, having probably completed his sophomore year, carrying a course-load of 15 credit hours his first semester of his junior year could flunk all fifteen credit hours without lowering his GPA to the level of academic probation, which could be a cause for his impeachment. According to Berhorst, this "safety-net" is necessary to ensure that the student body not be embarrassed by the academic failings of its student leader.

Rothman said, "I don't think you should nail someone to wall because of their grades... Grades shouldn't be indicative of a person's ability to lead."

The court ruled unanimously, 3-0, in favor of Rothman's motion that the by-law be overturned because of lack of signatures but upheld the manner in which the by-laws were passed.

A ruling in Berhorst's favor would have effectively removed all Meinhold's current competition for office.

Berhorst has forwarded a copy of the changes in the by-laws to MacLean for his approval, but MacLean said he would not sign the changes until after the election.

"I don't think you should nail someone to the wall because of their grades. Grades shouldn't be indicative of a person's ability to lead."

-David Rothman

records of attendance and the proceeding in which the by-law was passed.

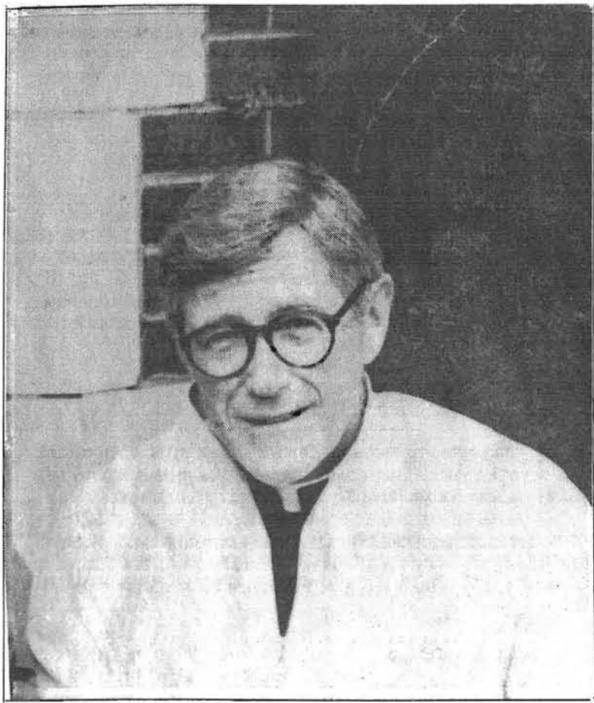
Jerry Berhorst, President of SGA presented SGA's side of the argument, claiming that the intention of the makers of the by-law was clear — that "cumulative GPA" referred to the cumulative GPA university-wide. He also maintained that although the approval of MacLean was not actual, it was in spirit.

MacLean said that Student Affairs had not received a copy of the changes in the by-laws and therefore did not officially recognize them. He would not comment on the case, however, saying that it was a matter for the student court to decide.

position on the issue that the law firm intended to petition the Circuit Court of the 21st Judicial Circuit to compel Berhorst to do so.

"It looked like Jerry [Berhorst] was doing everything he could to keep me off the ballot," Rothman said.

In a separate issue, Rothman asked Student Court Justice Alla Pruzhansky be removed from the trial due to her ongoing personal relationship with Shaun MacDonald. MacDonald is running for the office of vice-president of SGA with Steve Meinhold, who is one of Rothman's opponents. Pruzhansky voluntarily removed herself from the proceedings.



CAMPUS PRIEST: Father Bill Lyons from the Newman House was one of several individuals at UM-St. Louis who gave his views on abortion.

Missouri Abortion Case Sparks Hot Controversy

by Cathy Dey
news editor

Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a Missouri case that could make many abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion have broken out across the country in recent weeks and more are being planned.

In the case, "Webster v. Reproductive Health Services", Missouri Attorney General William Webster defends a state law that proclaims that the life of each human being begins at conception and that an unborn child at any stage of development shall have all the rights and immunities available to other citizens of Missouri.

The law has been declared unconstitutional by both a federal district court and a federal circuit court of appeals.

In response to Webster's appeal, a nationwide "March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives" is being planned for April 9 of this year in Washington, D.C. According to the National Organization for Women (NOW), the purpose of the march is to show the country that those who support keeping abortion and birth

control safe and legal are the overwhelming majority.

"To be pro-choice has been given a nasty name in the last several years," said Julie Moore-Assata of the UM-St. Louis Women's Center. "By showing a majority in (the pro-choice) movement — and a vocal majority and a visual majority — then that takes that moral high ground away (from the pro-life movement). We're not talking about some deviant few who are into murdering babies; we're talking about the majority of Americans who understand and accept that a woman needs to have a safe choice."

Others disagree, especially those in the Catholic Church, which has consistently spoken out against abortion. "The whole thing about these catch phrases like 'pro-choice' and 'pro-life' is a short way of saying something else," said Father Bill Lyons of the Newman House. "The implication is that people can just choose anything, anytime. I don't see myself as having that much freedom."

Locally, 34 St. Louis area organizations are endorsing the

see **ABORTION** page 2

Small, Paige Enter Race For Top Posts

by Kevin Kleine
managing editor

Increased student involvement and real student representation are the things student body presidential candidate Terence Small says he wants to bring to student government at UM-St. Louis.

Small and his running mate, Laura Paige, feel that SGA has failed in its representation of the entire student body. They would like to see a representative of every

student organization on campus attend the assembly meetings in order for all organizations to have a fair voice in the budgeting process.

Small sees campus problems as having a greater priority than lobbying efforts in Jefferson City.

"Internally, there are many problems on campus," Small said. "ASUM is great, but we need to solve what's here first. Lobbyists that don't know what's going on at the campus level aren't effective.

It's nice to be political and rub elbows, but if you've got a bad background it doesn't do you much good."

Small and Paige plan to address the issues of:

- Parking inadequacies
- Financial Aid problems
- Poor cafeteria and university services
- Inaccessibility of student government

Restructuring the Student Activities Budget Committee is one thing that Small feels would bring about

a more fair distribution of student activity fees.

"We want to bring student government to the organizations," Small said. "If they don't know what to do, they will just sit there."

Poor publicity by student government is another area that Small and Paige want to address. They see good publicity as the key for student involvement. They plan to use the opinions of students to form ideas on how campus problems should be solved.

Small is a former secretary of the University Senate and a senate member. He is majoring in Communications with a minor in Public Affairs Journalism.

Paige is co-founder of the Intercultural Exchange and majors in Anthropology with a minor in Political Science.

March Honors Women's Lives

UM-St. Louis will celebrate Women's History Month by offering a panel discussion on the topic, "Women in Sports," on March 15, and displaying several exhibits, covering such topics as "The Feminist Critique," and "Women's Studies at UM-St. Louis," from March 1 through April 28.

The month of March is dedicated to re-examining and celebrating women's achievements often overlooked in U.S. history. This observance had been celebrated for one week in March from 1981 to 1986, but Congress extended the celebration to include the entire month of March in 1987.

Participants in the "Women in Sports" panel include Kathleen Haywood, associate professor of physical education, June Wuest Becht, free-lance women's sports writer and Lynn Imergoot, assistant athletic director at Washington University.

The panel will discuss topics such as "Women in the Olympic Games," and "Perspectives on Women's College Athletics." The discussion will be held on Mar. 15 at 2 p.m. in Room 126 of the J.C. Penney building.

The exhibit "Letters Home" is a display of servicemen's letters written to women of Immanuel Baptist Church in north St. Louis. In 1942, these women organized a letter-writing campaign for

choir members who were drafted into World War II. The service men responded to the women's morale-boistering letters, addressing them to "Mom." The exhibit is on display at the Ward E. Barnes Education Library.

The exhibit, "Women in Sports" uses historic photographs and documents, to examine women's struggle to gain social acceptance in participation in sports. The exhibit is on display on the Main level of the Thomas Jefferson Library.

"The Feminist Critique" exhibit shows how feminist criticism in art has emerged within the last 15 years as an expanding genre of critical thought. Within this brief history, the critical emphasis has progressed from the appraisal of the condition and experience of women to the role of women as artists. The exhibit is on display on the 3rd floor of Lucas Hall.

The exhibit "Women's Studies at UM-St. Louis" celebrates the 10th anniversary of the Women's Studies Program at the university. It acknowledges the contributions of program coordinators Susan Hartmann, Marcia Dalbey, Victoria Sork and Suzanne Rose. It also recognizes the achievements of various alumni of the program. The exhibit is on display on the 2nd floor of Woods Hall.

All exhibits will be on display until April 28. For additional information call 553-5820.

Polish Dancers To Perform

One of the world's great folkloric companies is coming to Kiel Opera House. Mazowsze (pronounced Mazoffshuh), is appearing on Saturday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

The group of 100 singers, orchestral musicians, and dancers in authentic dress will celebrate the cultural heritage of Poland in a spectacle hailed as "a kaleidoscopic dazzle."

The Company's performance takes the audience on an armchair journey through Poland, through the richly varied traditions of the country's different regions. Polkas and mazurkas, flirting games aristocratic ballroom dances, carnival fes-

tivities, and ritualized feats of skill and strength will be featured.

One of the company's glories is its costuming, from courtly ballgowns to intricately embroidered folk holiday dress. Some dancers go through as many as 25 changes through the evening. It takes 96 steamer trunks to transport just the costumes — 1,000 in all — and props during the tour.

Mazowske was born in post-war Poland, when Tadeusz Sygietynski, a composer and researcher, and his wife, a leading actress and costume designer, decided to help preserve their country's heritage.

They set up an artists' colony at an old country estate near Warsaw, in

the central plains region known as Mazowsze. They traveled all over the country, auditioning more than 5,000 boys and girls for a core group that would live, work and study at the estate.

Though her husband died in 1955, Mira Ziminska is still the active artistic director for the company.

The event is presented by Dance St. Louis with the support of the Premiere Performances series presented by the Chancellor's Office. Tickets range from \$12 to \$26, with a 20 percent discount for students with I.D. and senior citizens.

For more information, call Dance St. Louis at 968-3770 or Ticketmaster at 652-5000.

INSIDE
Calendar..... page 2
Features..... page 4
Sports..... page 6
Editorials..... page 8
Ideas..... page 9
Classifieds..... page 10

LEADERSHIP
Curator Eva Louise Frazer tells why she spends so much time working for the university.
See Features, page 4



FAITH AND BEGORA
'Tis himself, Harry Weber, Guest columnist for the Current teaching us all about the great history of the Irish and their patron saint.
See Ideas/Opinions, page 9

Campus Reminder
The Current will not publish next week due to spring break.

Campus Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

● The Newman House Catholic Student Center presents mass at 12:30 p.m. in 266 University Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

● Michael Newman, of the University of Manchester U.K., will speak on "Myths in MIS" as part of the School of Business' Interdisciplinary Seminar Series. The session will be held at 2 p.m. in 331 SSB.

● The Newman House presents communion service and scriptural prayer at noon in 266 University Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

● "Mazowsze", a special event presented by Dance St. Louis with the support of the Premiere Performances series of UM-St. Louis and the Polish-American Cultural Society, will take place at 8 p.m. at Kiel Opera House, 1400 Market. More than 90 dancers and 25 musicians make up one of the finest folk dance troupes in the world.

● Spring break begins.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

● Noted physicist Marvin Cohen will deliver a lecture titled, "The New High Temperature Superconductors" at 7 p.m. on the UM-St. Louis campus. The lecture will be followed by a demonstration of the Meissner effect by UM-St. Louis physics majors using superconducting material they have produced in university labs. For more information, and to make a reservation for the reception, call 553-5933.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

● Larry Schlereth, vice-chancellor for administrative services, will hold open office hours today and every Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone is free to drop by without an appointment.

● A conference concerned with the uses and maintenance of hydraulic fluids and systems will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 222 J.C. Penney. The fee is \$75. For more information call 889-2911.

● Everyone is welcome to attend the "Service Awards" ceremony honoring UM-St. Louis employees at 2:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. A reception follows in the Summit Lounge. Please RSVP to the Human Resources Department, 553-5805.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

● The Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament and Convention will be held today through Saturday, March 25 on the UM-St. Louis campus. For more information, contact the Department of Communication at 553-5485.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

● The Monticello Trio from the University of Virginia will perform on piano, violin and cello at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students, senior citizens, UM-St. Louis faculty and staff, KWMU Studio Set members and Ethical Society members. For more information, call 553-5818.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

● A conference on interviewing potential employees will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in 72 J.C. Penney. The workshop is sponsored by UM Business Extension and the fee is \$49. For more information call 889-2911.

● "Assimilation Into White Culture," a panel of African-American, Native American and Latina women from different class backgrounds, will discuss their experiences in white society. The discussion is from noon to 1 p.m. in 211 Clark Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

● The International Students Organization and Women's Center are sponsoring an international women students potluck from noon to 2 p.m. in the International House, 7946 Natural Bridge Road. International and American women bring traditional dishes to share with each other.

Asbestos Workers Picket Campus Library

by John Kilgore reporter

Union members from Asbestos Workers Local No. 1 walked a picket line on campus last week protesting the hiring of non-union labor to remove asbestos from the Thomas Jefferson Library. According to Union and University officials, the dispute has since been resolved.

Asbestos is being removed from the mechanical room located on the second floor of the library. According to a University official, more asbestos is probably located in

other university buildings. Officials say the asbestos being removed is "properly contained."

The dispute centered around a contract the University entered into with a non-union shop, Washington Demolition, to remove the asbestos. State regulations require that the university pay "the prevailing wage" for work contracted.

According to a union official, the pickets were for informational purposes only. "We didn't want to disrupt the university's daily routine or interfere with the construction or maintenance," said Mike Walsh, financial secretary for the asbestos workers union.

Walsh said that he was satisfied, after meeting with university officials, that Washington Demolition is paying workers the prevailing wage and is complying with safety regulations. He said that many asbestos removing companies don't follow OSHA and EPA rules or pay their workers a decent wage.

"It is extremely dangerous and you get situations where everybody with a trash bag is removing the stuff at night," Walsh said. "Five or six dollars per hour is not worth it for putting yourself in that kind of hazardous position."

Asbestos, used as insulation, is a

carcinogen. It was known to cause cancer as early as the 1930s, but its use wasn't outlawed until 1972.

Currently, the state of Missouri doesn't have an asbestos removal law, but there is a bill pending in the legislature to regulate the handling of the dangerous material. The state of Illinois does have such a law.

According to University Construction Project Manager Thomas E. Royster, the work on the library is six months ahead of schedule. He said he expects the new building and most of the renovation on the old building to be completed by the beginning of school this fall.

ABORTION from page 1

march to Washington, D.C. and several individuals on the UM-St. Louis campus are also organizing and planning to participate including Harriet Woods, Zuleyma Halpin of the Biology Department and Myra South, state coordinator for NOW, of the Women's Center. "The march is an opportunity to overcome the apathy that students have," South said.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a nationwide pro-choice group, and NOW have long "ignored campuses", admits NARAL's Marcy Wilder, who now says, "It's time to focus on them again." NARAL and NOW already have pro-choice groups on about 55 campuses, Wilder said, and hope to mobilize students at 400 schools in upcoming weeks.

The phrase "March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives" has many meanings to different people, according to Moore-Assata. For some people it means abortion, and for others it means abortion plus a whole lot more.

"I think specifically how you

might define women's equality and what this march means for women's equality will be real personal," Moore-Assata said. "You can mobilize groups of people politically, but you 'move' them individually, personally."

As far as women's equality is concerned, allowing abortions to be performed does not enhance it but take away from it, said Tom Wagner, UM-St. Louis Catholic Campus Minister. "A female fetus has rights," Wagner said. "In terms of a rights issue, to take away the right to life of a female fetus, to me, is severe oppression of women." Wagner added that once you allow that a fetus is even likely to be a human being, then that fetus has rights.

"There's a real leap there, to me," Moore-Assata countered. "I find that manipulation of language pretty disturbing. We're not talking about a woman — in fact we're not even talking about a baby — we're talking about a fetus." It is not an issue of unborn women versus women, Moore-Assata said, but of

women here and now making choices that will directly impact any baby they may have or other people they care for.

"What individuals are being willing to say is 'I know that's potential life', and no man, and no religious person and no other woman needs to tell me that," Moore-Assata said. "And it's not taken lightly when you choose not to give that potential life fulfillment. But it's still only potential; it's not a life."

For Barbara Nash, a St. Louis pediatrician, her views on abortion are motivated partly by the women and children she encounters in daily practice. Nash told of a 21 year-old patient who had just had her fourth child, which has encephalitis, a brain shunt, is blind and has cerebral palsy, and stated that someone has got to teach women that their bodies cannot produce healthy babies every nine months.

"People ask me 'how can you be a pediatrician and be for abortion?'" Nash said. "I tell them I want quality mothers and quality children."

"It always kind of galls me when people say things like 'well what about that poor woman in the ghetto who's pregnant and you're going to force that person to have that child,'" Wagner, campus minister, said. "I look at it a different way than

that. Are you trying to tell me that her child is more expendable than a rich person's child? Because she's poor her child gets that label 'this is a burden', and so we'll destroy that life as a 'humane thing'?"

Legal scholars say that the U.S. Supreme Court could declare the Missouri abortion law unconstitutional, thus leaving women's rights to undergo the procedure unchanged.

It could also declare the law constitutional but leave "Roe v. Wade", the 1973 case that made abortion legal, intact. The Court could also overturn "Roe".

"I just think it's such a neat thing to celebrate life, to enjoy life," Father Lyons said. "Would that everybody saw it that way."

\$99 Roundtrip Airfares On Northwest Airlines.



New York City \$99 roundtrip



Seattle \$99 roundtrip



Phoenix \$99 roundtrip



Fort Lauderdale \$99 roundtrip



Chicago \$99 roundtrip



Los Angeles \$99 roundtrip

A special offer for students, only for American Express® Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

Two \$99 roundtrip tickets—fly to many of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States.

Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989—up to 25% off most available fares.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada—upon

enrollment through this special student offer.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now Fly later—for less.



Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

AM I PREGNANT?

FIND OUT FOR SURE.



674 Clayton Road (Corner of Clayton and Big Bend)

- FREE Pregnancy Testing
- Results while you wait
- Completely confidential
- Call or walk in

645-1424

24-Hour Phone Service



*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston (\$2.50), Chicago (\$5.00) and Florida cities (\$2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two \$99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

SGA Joins Lobby Group With Skepticism

by Paul Thompson
editor

The Student Government Association recently took a big step toward building a lobbying effort for the UM-St. Louis campus, but the move is being approached with caution even by its advocates.

SGA voted last month to join the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, an organization that lobbies state legislators. But, due to past difficulties this campus has had with the organization, student leaders are approaching the move with some skepticism.

UM-St. Louis joined ASUM for a three-year trial basis, at a cost of \$2,500 a year. The contract, renewable annually, allows either the SGA

or ASUM to break the agreement at any time with a majority vote of either organization.

"This is strictly a trial basis right now because of their past action," said Tina Seeley, who Student Body President Jerry Berhorst appointed as campus representative to ASUM on Monday.

"I was opposed to joining ASUM when it was voted through," Seeley said. "But if they can do everything they promise, it should work out. I'm going to be open-minded, but skeptical."

UM-St. Louis was a member of ASUM in the past, but in 1982 withdrew from the organization because student leaders at the time felt that it was only lobbying on behalf of the Columbia campus.

"Some of the things they did were just out and out worthless," said Seeley, who has been studying the organization to prepare for her first meeting this Sunday. "So we're going to watch them pretty closely."

"We're all pretty skeptical," Berhorst said. "We threw them off campus six years ago."

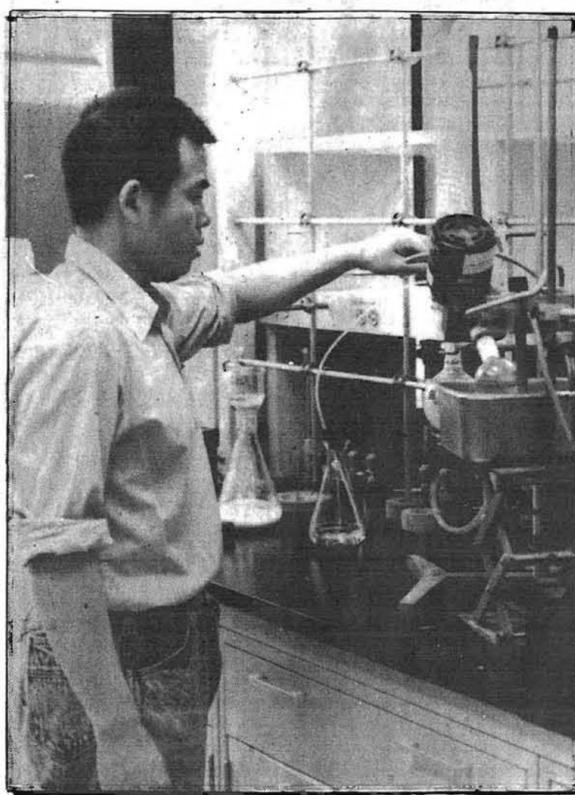
But Berhorst said he is optimistic about the potential ASUM has for lobbying for better funding for this campus. He said in the short time since UM-St. Louis has been a member of the group, efforts have already been directed toward gaining legislative support for a proposed engineering program to be operated jointly by this campus and Washington University.

"They are lobbying for the engineering program, and this is a critical time with the legislature," he said.

Berhorst said the SGA negotiated with ASUM for a year and a half before deciding to rejoin. If the three-year trial membership is found to be beneficial to the campus, he said students will be asked to vote for a \$1.50 per semester fee to pay for full-membership costs.

The trial membership gives UM-St. Louis one vote on the eight member ASUM board. Berhorst said a full membership would give this campus three votes.

ASUM employs a full-time professional lobbyist and 10 student lobbyists.



Scott Brandt

MAD SCIENTIST: Jian Zhigang works with lab equipment in the new Science Building.

Committee Names Athletes

UM-St. Louis has formed the Marian Oldham Scholarship Committee, whose members will develop a program to provide scholarships for minority youth in St. Louis.

"By providing these resources, the University will keep some of the brightest minority youth in the St. Louis community," Chancellor Marguerite Barnett said.

Co-chairing the scholarship committee will be Ozzie Smith and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, two sports figures who have been important role models for minority youth in St. Louis.

Oldham was the first African-American woman to serve on the University of Missouri Board of Curators. She has had a long career as a civic affairs leader and civil

rights activist.

She is the past president of the Board of Health and Hospitals of St. Louis and the Mound City Bar Auxiliary. She also is founder and past president of the Homer G. Phillips Hospital Auxiliary.

As a former teacher and counselor for the St. Louis Public Schools, Oldham has had a continuing interest in education and the need for minority youth to set their sights on high academic achievement.

"The University is proud to have such a worthy scholarship bearing the name of Marian Oldham," Barnett said.

Faculty, students or staff interested in serving on this committee should contact Mary Brunnert at 553-5265.

SABC Makes Recommendations

ORGANIZATION	1989-90 SABC \$ REQUEST	1989-90 SABC \$ RECOMMENDATIONS
African-American Leadership Council	1,840	285
Alpha Kappa Psi	2,000	500
Alpha Phi Sigma	270	200
American Chemical Society	400	100
American Optometric	4,840	2,000
Associated Black Collegians	22,120	8,500
Beta Alpha Psi	1,250	1,200
Biology Society	1,170	500
Black Business Students' Association	3,000	900
Chinese Student Associations	810	300
Classics Club	1,500	300
Current	23,500	21,500
Delta Sigma Pi	1,750	1,500
Delta Zeta Sorority	2,318	0
Disabled Student Union	4,000	3,300
Doctoral Student Organization	3,420	300
Evening College Council	10,600	4,000
Forensics/Debate Club	8,333	7,000
Hispanic/Latino Association	6,124	1,000
Horizons	18,500	18,500
International Student Organization	7,470	5,000
Investment Trust	3,600	2,750
Kappa Delta Pi/Education School	3,689	2,500
Kemetic Performing Arts	1,500	250
Literary Magazine	1,532	1,532
Madrigal Ensemble	1,800	850
Malaysian Student Association	980	930
Mathematics Club	425	400
Midwest Model United Nations	2,276	1,750
Music Educator's National Conference	1,529	800
National Optometric Student Association	1,045	500
Phi Alpha Theta	2,255	500
Pierre Laclède Honors Association	445	240
Political Science Academy	3,000	2,000
Pre-Law Club	195	100
Psi Chi	250	200
Psychology Organization	175	175
Rho Nu	595	400
Sigma Pi	550	0
Spanish Club	920	125
Student Activity Budget Committee	6,680	6,680
Student Council Exceptional Children	375	375
Student Government Association	27,450	27,450
Student Missouri State Teachers	1,135	600
Student National Education Association	565	500
Students In Support Of Children	8,875	8,000
Student Volunteer Optometric Service	4,000	3,700
Television & Cinema Production	3,250	1,500
UM-St. Louis Band	2,125	500
University Center Advisory Board	22,367	20,000
University Chorus	700	500
University Players	7,770	10,000
University Program Board	94,180	70,688
University Singers	2,837	2,700



Moody Named Director

Carla Moody has been named Director of Communications Programs for Continuing Education-Extension at UM-St. Louis. The appointment was announced by Wendell Smith, Dean of Continuing Education-Extension.

Moody's job responsibilities include planning, development, and instruction of credit and non-credit courses in communication.

Prior to joining UM-St. Louis, Moody served as coordinator and as interim director of the Division of Instructional Resources and Special Academic Support Programs for Harris-Stowe State College.

United Parcel Service



**Boxed in with college tuition
Let UPS lift your spirits
and load your wallet**

join the UPS Night Shift (11 pm -3 am) starting wage \$8.00

Visit your Job Placement Center
Rm. 346 Woods Hall for more information

Wednesday Noon Live

COMING MARCH 29, 1989

UPB University Program Board

Modern Music from Chicago

University Center Patio
11:30 - 1:30

Promotional Items to be given away!

Lookin' for a Pot o' Gold?

Applications are being accepted for April appointments for the University Program Board!!!

COMMITTEES INCLUDE:

- Musical Events
- Arts and Lectures
- Video Presentations
- Special Events
- Recreation and Travel
- Exhibits and Displays
- Promotions and Marketing

Curator Brings Fresh Views To UM. Campuses

by Shawn M. Foppe
news editor

Part 1 of a Series

You may recognize the name, most likely you have heard of their job title, but you probably have no idea who they are and why they make the decisions that rule your life as a student.

The Board of Curators consists of nine members appointed by the governor for six-year terms from each of the nine congressional districts in the state of Missouri. St. Louis has three curators from the St. Louis area, Eva Louise Frazer, M.D.; Peter H. Raven and Fred Kummer.

Eva Louise Frazer grew up in University City. She attended University City High School, graduating in 1975. Frazer thought her high school experience was very good. She received strong training in science education which she feels gave her a good background to go into medicine.

Frazer is concerned about the crisis of science and mathematical illiteracy in many schools today.

"Certainly in mathematics and a lot of science programs in a lot of high schools there is a deficiency in those areas and I think that's reflected by the fact that a lot of our students don't do well in those areas," Frazer said.

After high school, Frazer went on to UM-Kansas City where she earned a BA in Biology as well as her MD. She took part in a program that integrated her undergraduate studies with her studies in medicine. The program is different than most six year programs across the nation.

Frazer said that the training allowed her to be well-rounded in areas other than medicine. That type of program is gaining prominence as many medical schools are placing an emphasis on a well-rounded education as opposed to just the technical training necessary to become a physician.

Although the time demands were great, Frazer said she had the same opportunity to enjoy student life that all university students do. She lived in a dorm and participated in campus activities.

After completing her education, Frazer did her internship and residency at the Mayo Clinic, one of the most prestigious medical clinics in the country. She trained in internal medicine which includes all areas of medicine, except pediatrics and obstetrics.

During her training, Frazer did a two-month rotation in India, which she says gave her good insight into other cultures.

In 1985, Frazer received the Alumni of the Year award by Chancellor Russell of UM-Kansas City. That award, she says is one of the most important things in her life.

Frazer currently works at St. Mary's of Clayton in a private medical practice. She also works in emergency rooms at area hospitals.

Frazer is married to Stephen Roberts, an alderman from the 20th ward in the city of St. Louis. Consequently, Frazer is involved in many civic activities, such as the Urban League, with her husband.

Frazer also has a baby boy who is just over one year old. She jokes that she had a lot of activities she used to enjoy participating in, "B.C. — before child." She used to dance and travel widely. In addition she is an avid art fan and enjoys good jazz music.

During her pregnancy, Frazer managed to maintain her normal workload until the end of the pregnancy when she was overdue and her doctors did not want her traveling outside of St. Louis.

Frazer was appointed to the Board of Curators by Governor Ashcroft at the age of 27, the youngest appointee outside of the students' representative to the Board. Today at the age of 31, Frazer is Vice-President of the Board as well as chair of the Executive Committee and the powerful Finance Committee.

Frazer enjoys being a curator and serving the university. And although she is one of the youngest members of the Board, she is one of

its senior members due to the cycle by which governor times his appointments.

Frazer said that she wanted to be a member of the Board so she could give the university what she



WHAT'S UP DOC?: Dr. Eva Louise Frazer lends her expertise to the University of Missouri Campuses.

received from it. "I feel a great sense of loyalty, a great sense of devotion to the university; it certainly was the foundation for most everything I've done beyond that time," Frazer said.

"It feels good to do something that I know matters, that I know has some substance and that what I do today may be very important in terms of the future and shaping of the university," she said.

Frazer volunteers for many organizations while others her age, spend more time on careers and self-promotion. "Who knows, it may be a part of or a reflection of a group of people at a certain stage of their life... Sometimes the more altruistic

don't develop until they are in their forties or older periods of life... People are becoming more humanistic in their viewpoint about things. A lot of this is being said by people who are actually in their twenties at this time," Frazer said.

In addition to attending Board meetings six times a year, Frazer said that curators also participate in many functions in which representation by curators is important.

They attend commencements and give speeches to civic organizations as well as visiting the four campuses and devoting time to the various campus organizations that request their assistance.

"The time constraints are very variable and the university rapidly

absorbs as much time as you're able to give it," Frazer said.

Frazer feels that the St. Louis community has a genuine need for the performing arts. She feels that the university should fulfill this need, although it may not be doing so currently because of the apparent youth of this campus.

In recent months, problems with growing freshmen enrollments at Mizzou and increased pressure from Rolla to raise enrollment standards has caused the Board to consider changing the university admission standards. The faculty at UM-Kansas City and here feel that the standards should remain the same since there is no problems with enrollments on those campuses and UM-St. Louis is actually trying to increase enrollments.

The conflict over admissions standards has led some Board members to suggest that standards be changed at UM-Columbia and UM-Rolla only. Other Board members and most faculty members feel that creating separate admission standards would create a false sense of importance for those two campuses, thus hurting the images of UM-St. Louis and UM-Kansas City.

Frazer feels very strongly that the admission standards for all four campuses should be uniform. "I think a diploma from the University of Missouri should reflect some uniformity amongst the campuses," she said.

As a physician, Frazer feels the biggest health concern facing university students is AIDS. Frazer said, "It's been shown in a number of studies that a lot of college age students do not recognize their need

for a better understanding of AIDS and actually living the cautions in the 'safe sex' guidelines.

"A lot of young people and college age groups tend to feel they are somehow exempt from this risks... I think it's clear that AIDS is a nationwide problem that can affect anyone who is exposed to someone in a high risk group."

Frazer is also an advocate of

minority student. At a recent meeting of the Curators, Frazer was the catalyst which caused Mizzou to give special considerations to

minority student who applied at the university because of the low enrollments of minorities on that campus.

"I think the UM-SL student does a better job with enrolling minority students... University of Missouri-Kansas City does a good job. I do not think we are meeting our own desires in that area. I think truly that the University of Missouri wants to increase minority student on its campuses. I think the Rolla campus and the Columbia campus fall short of meeting that goal," Frazer said.

As both a doctor and a leading civic figure, Frazer could a role model for many women. She is concerned, however with the lack of women in upper management positions across the country.

"Somewhere as we move up the line, there seems to be a smaller and smaller number of women in leadership roles... the women are out there, it's just a matter of finding them and soliciting them and making

them feel that you're receptive to their presence," Frazer said.

Frazer thinks the number one concern for the University of Missouri is funding. "The University of Missouri is inadequately funded and

really dramatically so. That is one issue that really affects a vast number of issues from building maintenance and repair, to faculty salaries, to how much students are going to pay in tuition to what type of research grants are going to be available," Frazer said.

She said, "It affects the corporate world; it's going to affect the preparation of employees to go out and work in corporations that exist here

in Missouri. It's going to affect our ability to draw other corporation into this state... I don't think money is a 'be all, end all' panacea. Because you can put money into something that if it's not spent appropriately or managed well, it will not solve the problems."

After her term is finished, Frazer intends to return to private life and become involved in other civic enterprises. But the likelihood that Frazer will spend the rest of her life riding in the passenger seat seems highly unlikely.

Number Please: Operators Hold Open House

by Nancy Meyers
reporter

You talk with them everyday, yet their faces are unknown to you. They know your telephone number and where you live, but you've never met them in person.

Four intriguing personalities are behind the mysterious voices as you phone 553-5000. No, you haven't called Dial-A-Porn, or Evangelical hotline, but our University switchboard.

On Friday, March 11, in 223 Benton Hall, these voices came to life. An open house for UM-St. Louis' switchboard operators was given to meet the women behind the voices.

The operators shared entertaining stories and experiences encountered on their day-to-day job.

"The funniest experience I had on the phone was a call from a St. Louis University student who had just pledged a fraternity. He wanted to know if I would spank him! I put him through to the bookstore," chuckled

Loretta Slaughter, part-time operator.

Cindy Bowman, another operator, remembered a student calling and complaining about her car being dented in the parking lot and wanted Cindy to tell her who was going to pay for it.

"...A St. Louis University Student had just pledged a fraternity. He wanted to know if I would spank him."

"Now let's be serious. How in the world am I supposed to know? It is amazing how many questions, complaints and life stories we encounter on our job. It is definitely interesting," Bowman said.

Bowman ended up connecting the student to the police department. "We always have to send the calls through someplace," Bowman continued, "and if all else fails, we send

them to University relations."

All the operators agreed that three occasions start the switchboard to light up frantically.

"Let one snowflake fall on the ground and people call to see if

classes are cancelled. Another occasion is Martin Luther King Day. Students call to see if classes will be held. The third occasion is registration. Our switchboard

looks like the Fourth of July during registration time," Irene Stephens replied. She has been a dedicated operator of eleven years.

"My job never gets boring,"

Stephens smiled. "You get to know peoples' voices and form a special relationship with different people."

These dedicated ladies take their jobs very seriously. Many people do not realize the aspects of the

switchboard. In short, there are 2,000 lines and each operator has

eight lines she is in charge of.

"Many times all eight connections light up," Chris Smith, former operator, now in charge of software, explains. "You need nerves of steel

and patience to deal with the 200 to 300 calls placed a day."

Melba Chism, manager of telephone services, pointed out that

when a call comes through, the number of the call placed is printed on a

screen. A crank caller can be detected immediately.

The open house allowed teachers



HELLO AGAIN: Telephone Operators, Irene Stephens and Chris Smith working hard.

and students to meet the women behind the voices. Upbeat, friendly, and dedicated, the UM-St. Louis switchboard operators deserve high



recognition. Next time you call the 5000 number, remember you're not talking to a computer, but a friendly person.

Subculture Lawyer Makes 'True Believer'

by Nick Pacino
movie reviewer

When James Woods' malleable face jumps off the screen in his opening scene, you know you're in for another high-energy, bombastic performance by one of the most talented, underrated actors in any

media.

His real-life persona seems a perfect match for the character of Eddie Dodd, a hippie-turned-lawyer, whose flower-power rhetoric once defended radicals and civil rights protesters, but is now relegated to getting small-time dope dealers off on legal

technicalities and filling his Bohemian-style Greenwich Village office with clouds of pot smoke.

With long-hair constrained in a pony-tail, Eddie's becomes a pretentious parody of the counter-culture renegade, complete with a cork-board filled with yellowed news clippings of past glories.

Folsom Prison).

He's a good boy, she says, and was already serving time for a murder he did not commit.

Eddie replies that he doesn't do homicide cases and sends her on her way. Roger is incensed and goads Eddie into accepting the case.

They soon become involved with a

work; coupled with realistic location shots and effective editing he fashions a simmering murder mystery.

The courtroom scenes, filled with Dodd's seething righteousness, are particularly potent. His character is loosely based on San Francisco criminal attorney, J. Tony Serra,

"His real life persona seems a perfect match for the character of Eddie Dodd, a hippie turned lawyer."

Into this ideal-turned-incubus atmosphere comes Roger Baron, a recent honors graduate from a Midwest law school, who's come to the Big Apple to work for his hero. Robert Downey Jr. has his talent

stretched to the limit in filling this meaty supporting role. Roger's well-bred liberalism is no match for Eddie's rambling no-apology

attitude for his self-centered life-style.

The breaking point comes when a Korean woman walks into Eddie's office looking for a cheap lawyer to defend her son (Yuji Okumoto), who's been accused of killing another inmate in Sing Sing (actually set in California's

murderous neo-Nazi group, a political cover-up and an eight-year-old murder case with very few clues or live witnesses. Their investigations are aided by private-detective Kitty

Greer (Margaret Colin) who finds a crucial witness, seemingly in the nick of time.

Woods' natural abilities dominate the screen, as his character relentlessly pursues each plot-twist with what, at times, seems is brazen melodramatics. Yet, with Woods you accept even these incredible histrionics.

Director Joseph Ruben ("The Stepfather") has developed into a real craftsman in his restrained use of special-effects and trick camera

who describes himself as a "subculture lawyer with both an hallucinogenic and revolutionary orientation."

The reaction to this mixture of social and political overtones will depend on one's age and outlook, but most will recognize some characteristics of a "True Believer." "He's the mortal enemy of things-as-they-are and he insists on sacrificing himself for a dream that is impossible to attain," where his "faith in a holy cause is to a considerable extent a substitute for the lost faith in (himself)."

So wrote stevedore-turned-philosopher Eric Hoffer in his 1951 classic "The True Believer." A Columbia Pictures release. Rated R for language and violence.



OBJECT: Roger Baron, played by Robert Downey Jr. brings drama to the courtroom.

Star Gazer

by Brian Johnson
reporter

From March to November every year since 1981 the physics department holds an open house at the observatory located on the Marillac campus.

Saturday, March 13 was the most recent open house. Inside the dome structured observatory is a 14" Celestron telescope, and outside there were placed several smaller 8" models of the same make.

There were many families as well as a few novice astronomers in attendance to view the planets Mars and Jupiter. Angie Schultz, a graduate student in physics was assisting in the use of equipment and explained what the patrons were viewing.

Subsequent observations this semester will be: April 8, at 7:00

p.m. and May 13, at 7:00 p.m.. According to Associate Professor Bruce A. Wilking, "at least two and sometimes three different planets

will be scheduled for viewing." The open houses are free and open to the public. For more information call 553-5706.

Bud Label Girls

by Andrew Kerman
reporter

Tim Judd, Anheuser-Busch Contemporary Marketing Representative, a.k.a. Bud Man On Campus is looking for outgoing women to become Bud Label Girls.

They will be promoting good will at various events that Judd sets up like the previous Michelob Dry tasting party held at the Wedge Cafe, and possibly UM-St. Louis sporting events.

Judd is responsible for marketing A.B. products on campus and helps to set up and organize parties and events.

It is at some of these affairs that the Bud Label Girls might make their appearances. So, while Judd drops off beer (yes, he even delivers and sets up) the Bud Label Girls might just drop in to say hello.

"Experience is not necessary," says Judd.

"We're looking for women who are at least 21 years of age, good per-

sonality, well maintained appearance and availability to work."

The applicants will interview with Judd who will render his decision based on the previous criteria.

He says that turnout has been light so far and adds that this would be a good opportunity to gain professional modeling experience.

Judd says that the job will pay anywhere from \$6-\$10 an hour. He promises fun, and yes, they are allowed to drink on the job.

The Bud Label Girls will not have to wear skimpy outfits, but will be required to wear a knee length skirt and a light weight sweater with a third of the Budweiser logo on it.

When all three stand together it forms the logo in its completed state.

Time requirements this semester will be light, but Judd expects that by next year, work will be steady.

Tim Judd may be reached any time before 11 p.m. at 544-3247.



This Spring Break, go Greyhound® instead.

For just \$49.50 each way, you and your friends can afford to pile on Greyhound. Whether it's the beach, the slopes or your hometown, going Greyhound won't cramp your style.

\$49⁵⁰

each way based on round-trip purchase.

GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

809 N. Broadway • 231-7800

Must present valid college I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nontransferable and good only for travel on Greyhound and other participating carriers. Offer limited. Greyhound also offers low Money Saver fares. Some restrictions apply. Spring Break fare available 2-1-89 through 4-30-89 and is subject to change without notice. ©1989 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Imagine being trapped
five miles beneath
the ocean surface,
where the pressure can crush you,
where no one can hear you...

And your worst nightmare...
becomes a reality.

LEVIATHAN

The true meaning of fear.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and LUIZI & AURELIO DE LAURENTIS Present

A GORDON COMPANY PRODUCTION A GEORGE P. COSMATOS Film LEVIATHAN

PETER WELER RICHARD CRUICKSHANK AMANDA PAYS DANIEL STERN ERNIE HOSON

MICHAEL CARMINI LISA ELBACHER and HECTOR ELIZONDO

Executive Producers LAWRENCE GORDON and CHARLES GORDON Story by DAVID PEOPLES

Screenplay by DAVID PEOPLES and JEB STUART Produced by LUIZI and AURELIO DE LAURENTIS

Directed by GEORGE P. COSMATOS



STARTS FRIDAY

<p>WEHREBERG HALLS FERRY 8 1120 N. NEW HALLS FERRY 355-2711</p>	<p>WEHREBERG KENRICK 8 CINE 7505 WATSON RD. 962-4505</p>	<p>amc ESQUIRE 6706 CLAYTON RD. 781-3300</p>	<p>GENERAL CINEMA MID RIVERS MALL 73 & MID RIVERS MALL DR 279-2779</p>
<p>amc NORTHWEST SQ. 1140 N. OLD ST. CHAS. RD. 291-0055</p>	<p>WEHREBERG RONNIE'S 8 CINE LINDA & BAPTIST CH. RD. 843-5335</p>	<p>WEHREBERG ST. CHARLES 10 CINE HWY. 94 AT PRALLE RD. 946-0200</p>	<p>WEHREBERG UNION STATION 10 CINE POW. HOUSE PLACE AT U. STA. 231-9000</p>

CHEVY CHASE

When there's
more trouble than one
man can handle...
there's more than one
man for the job.



Fletch Lives



Elmer Fudd Gantry Billy Gene King Claude Henry Smoot Bobby Lee Swartz Ed Harley

MICHAEL RITCHIE
DOUGLAS/GREISMAN PRODUCTION "FLETCH LIVES" HAL HOLBROOK JULIANNE PHILLIPS R. LEE ERMEY RICHARD LIBERTINI
AND CLEAVON LITTLE WRITTEN BY LEON CAPETANOS BASED ON CHARACTERS BY GREGORY McDONALD MUSIC BY HAROLD FALTERMEYER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRUCE BOONER
PRODUCED BY ALAN GREISMAN AND PETER DOUGLAS DIRECTED BY MICHAEL RITCHIE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

OPENS MARCH 17

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.

Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation.

You'll develop the discipline, confidence, and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.



ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

for more information call:
Captain Jon Boyle at 553-5176
or stop by Room 44 of the
Blue Metal Office Building

Committee Says No To Rivermen

Players, Coach Say That Selection To National Tournament Is Biased

by Tom Kovach
sports editor
and
Terence Small
associate sports editor

Reaction from the Rivermen basketball team was of anger after a National Selection Committee said Sunday in Kansas City that Rich Meckfessel's team did not qualify for NCAA Division II post-season competition.

"We got no consideration at all for playing a much tougher schedule. I have no idea as to what their reasons were for not picking us," Meckfessel

said. He is referring to the December 23 game against Kansas State, a Division I powerhouse. The Rivermen lost by only six points.

Central Missouri State, on the other hand, played a much weaker non-conference schedule. Some of the early games in the year consisted of several NAIA schools.

The number one seed in the South Central Region is Southeast Missouri State, followed by Northwest Missouri State, Central Missouri State and Angelo State.

Another reason why Meckfessel is unhappy is the Mules finished fourth in the Missouri Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association, two games behind the third place Rivermen.

Meckfessel is also miffed about the point system that is used to determine post-season qualifiers. A team is given a point for defeating a Division III team, one and one-half for beating a NAIA team, two for beating a Division II school and three for defeating a Division I opponent.

On paper, the Rivermen played a fairly rigorous schedule. Besides losing to the Wildcats, the team fell to post-season contender Bellar-

mine College in overtime, 96-85. Bellarmine is currently seeded number four in the Great Lakes Region. Meckfessel said that the Rivermen wouldn't resort to padding their schedule in order to receive a post-season bid. "We have too much pride in our program to purposefully schedule weak teams. In Division I, the committees look at strength of schedule. We got no consideration at all for our schedule," he said.

"CMSU [Central Missouri State] beat an NAIA team by 30 points and we almost beat Kansas State. They [Central] got better consideration,"

Guard Jeff Wilson said. "The system isn't fair. We had a better schedule."

Assistant basketball coach Paul Ellis adds: "The bottom line about the whole thing is if we would have done it on the court, then we wouldn't be in this situation. We feel like we were jilted a little bit."

After the Rivermen had lost to Northwest 75-71 in the first round on the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, they fell from number three to six in the regional rankings.

Other team members knew that once the Mules of Central moved up

in the regional rankings to the number three position, all hopes of playing in a tournament were gone.

"We pretty well figured we weren't going to get in. Central getting in got us mad," Guard Barry Graskewicz said.

"We knew we probably weren't going to get in because we were ranked sixth. It's one thing you have no control over. I wish we could get in," Forward Mark Stanley added.

But Ellis warned that the committee's decision to veto the Rivermen will make them better next year. "The decision will serve to make us hungry next year," he said.

Frustrating Year Ends With Passing Grades

by Tom Kovach
sports editor

Though this year has been called a "frustrating" one for the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen, it still has its high points.

Head Coach Mike Larson won 16 games, a personal best.

Kris Wilmesher was chosen for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team. Her counterparts, Nancy Hopper, and Lisa Houska were named to the honorable mention list and freshmen Monica Steinhoff and Kim Cooper were selected to the All-MIAA freshman team.

The struggle that the team went through as conference play rolled around in January has been most overlooked. Injuries to Claudine Mitchell, Racquel Anderson and Christie Silver cost the Riverwomen their flexibility on the bench.

The team won their first 13 out of 15 games, but went 5-9 in conference play.

The following is a breakdown of each player's progress throughout the season, with grades given on the basis of that player's consistency and team-oriented play.

Kim Cooper: The freshman guard from Cape Girardeau came to play for the Riverwomen when Men's Basketball Coach Rich Meckfessel was on a scouting trip in Southeast Missouri.

Meckfessel told Larson about Cooper and he won the recruiting battle against Southeast Missouri State. Cooper worked her way into the line-up after three games and managed to average close to twelve points a game.

After the year began, Cooper was scoring in the double digits. But as the season progressed, she began to forego shots in favor of passing the ball. Sometimes her luck was bad—she'd miss the shot.

Nevertheless, Cooper has enough confidence on the court, whether shooting, passing or playing defense. And she still has three years left. **Grade: B.**

Tammy Putnam: The 5'10" forward from Ozark High School was a consistent player when the team needed offensive and defensive rebounds.

Though this is only her freshman year, expect Putnam to have a greater impact in the years to come. Many of her points came off missed shots, allowing her to average only eight points. In future games, Putnam will have to ask more for the ball more and be more aggressive. **Grade: B minus.**

Nancy Hopper: One of Hopper's trademarks is the ability to make free-throws consistently. At one time during the season, she made 21-21 consecutive free throws.

Hopper ended the season shooting 81.6 percent successfully from the line and was second on the team in rebounds (155).

Again, Hopper was one of those players whose scoring average fell as the season wore on. But coaches around the league know that Hopper was capable of making a 15-foot jump shot, as well as posting up and taking the ball to the basket. **Grade B.**

Lisa Houska: The 5'3" guard is probably one of the most underrated



TAKING TIME OFF: Women basketball players Kelly Jenkins (left) and Monica Steinhoff (right) relax between the Social Sciences Building and Clark Hall. The Riverwomen played a 27 game schedule that began in November and ended Feb. 25.

Rivermen Earn High Marks This Year

by Terence M. Small
associate sports editor

Well the season has ended for the men's basketball team. And by all accounts it has been a successful one.

In a season full of peaks and

valleys, the Rivermen have managed to keep their heads up most of the time and provide the fans with an exciting brand of basketball.

The people at the University of Missouri St. Louis should be proud of their team.

Even though most people are satisfied with the performances of the Rivermen, we should not sit back and be totally content with the fact that we have a basketball team that has had two good seasons in a row. A tradition should be built so the Rivermen can continue to win like they have been.

Here is my contribution to that tradition. Grading the players on their performances may give them something to shoot for next season.

The philosophy behind this grade report is that a player should not be given high marks because he averaged 30 points a game. It is more important to judge the player's contribution to the team concept.

So here is the 1988-89 men's basketball report card.

Jeff Wilson: Wilson has been a team leader for the Rivermen and a consistently stable player for the Rivermen in each of the four years he has played. The team will miss his leadership. Wilson shot 81 percent from the free-throw line in four seasons. The MIAA Honorable Mention selection played clutch ball all season, averaging 13.1 points per game.

eff paid his dues for three years and had a fine senior season," Coach Rich Meckfessel said. "We'll miss his off-court leadership."

Wilson's only shortcoming was that at times, his shot selection

wasn't very good. Nonetheless, he provided the Rivermen with the poise and maturity that a senior guard should be able to deliver. **Grade: A minus**

Kevin Morganfield: The Rivermen were not an offensive power this season and they had to rely on defense to get those 19 victories that they posted. Morganfield was no doubt the Rivermen's best defensive player. Shutting down some of the league's best offensive players, the 6'4" senior from Lutheran North High School made the MIAA all conference team as an honorable mention selection.

"Kevin came into his own as a steady two-way player," Meckfessel said. "He was our best defensive player."

Morganfield also found his shooting touch in his final season with the Rivermen. He shot 43 percent from three-point land.

Grade: A Byron McNair: Physical play underneath the basket is what makes the game exciting. McNair, at times, made the MIAA look like the Big Ten. Although he didn't put up big numbers, there should be no mistake about his value to the team.

"Byron improved his scoring," Meckfessel said. "and he gave us some muscle inside that no one else on the team could provide."

Another All-MIAA honorable mention selection, McNair was deadly near the basket on offense by shooting 67 percent from the field. If the Rivermen could have given him the ball more during the season, he would have dominated.

Grade: B Chris Pilz: The future is bright for the Rivermen as long as they have Pilz bringing the ball upcourt. Chris

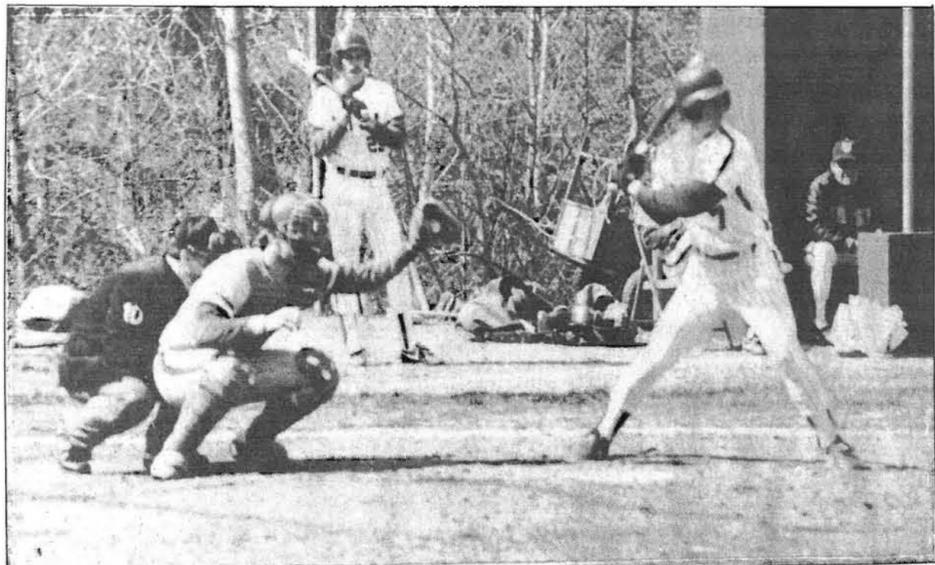
Pilz averaged 12.8 points per game and led the team in assists and steals. Although he missed some games due to a knee injury, he shined on offense for the Rivermen by playing competitive with the other points guards of the MIAA. That style of play is what makes people come out and watch. Look for Pilz to take charge in 1989-90. **Grade: A**

Von Scales: After a slow start, Scales really picked up the pace for the Rivermen in the second half of the season. By leading the team in rebounding and scoring 11.7 points per game, Scales became someone to look for on the low post. The 6'5" junior was a power down low not only because of his improved scoring and rebounding but his superior leaping ability provided a shot-blocking threat for the Rivermen. With a little more consistency Scales a MIAA second team selection will be a headache for MIAA coaches next year. **Grade: B plus**

Barry Graskewicz: No one should be confused about how the Rivermen won 19 games this year. They had a very productive bench and one of the main producers for them all year long was this freshman. Graskewicz shot 43 percent from three-point land and 94 percent from the free-throw line. The Rivermen will definitely need him in their offense for the next three seasons if he plays with the level of maturity that he displayed during the year. **Grade: B minus**

Tom Smith: Not many players are able to walk on to a Division II basketball team and make an impact that same year. The Desmet product

see MARKINGS page 7



GETTING READY: A UM-St. Louis baseball member prepares for the call from the umpire. Coach Jim Brady's team already is set for the season as they swept a doubleheader over Quincy College, 8-3 and 3-1. In the first game, Frank Broyles struck out ten. Mike Melton started the second game and tossed a two-hitter.

Niederhorn Looks At Golfers Cautiously

by Tom Kovach
sports editor

In eight years as the Men's Golf Coach, Jim Niederhorn is approaching the upcoming season with a certain amount of deliberation. But Niederhorn says that two men who have returned to school may have an impact on the upcoming season.

"I'm optimistic, but with caution. I'm not sure what to expect. I'm hoping for better things with these two older kids," Niederhorn said. He is referring to Brian Nelson, a 1976 graduate of Parkway Central, and 26 year-old Steve Eltkorn.

The only returning players are senior Doug Mars and junior Tom Moore. The rest of the roster has freshman coming right out of high school. They are: Curt Wichern (Oakville), Brad Black (St. Charles West), Todd Bromfman (Eureka), and Brian White (Pattonville).

But Niederhorn will miss the services of Tim Begley. Begley, who also excelled at soccer, was the first golfer in school history to take part in the NCAA Division II Golf championship. Niederhorn says that Begley's success might have had some effect on recruiting golf players.

"Being a commuter school at a national level [affects] us at the recruiting level. But having Begley certainly must have helped recruiting," Niederhorn said.

While Niederhorn watched Begley take part in post-season competition, his team finished fourth in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He said that predicting the team's outcome is impossible.

"If I knew that, I would be a prophet. The conference is competitive. Northeast is ranked tenth or eleventh in the nation. Rolla has all

their lettermen returning and Central is a perennial contender. It depends on how much experience we'll get between now and May 2," Niederhorn said.

"In my eight years as a coach, this is the best spring schedule. We get to go Crossroads of America in Joplin Missouri and the Eastern Kentucky Invitational [Richmond, KY]. It's an opportunity for the kids to challenge themselves. This is the best competition we ever had."

The golf team is also sponsoring the Rivermen Invitational on Monday April 3. Sixteen teams from surrounding state and local colleges will participate.

Niederhorn added that one of the biggest matches of the year comes on April 21-22 when the golf team attempts to win the UMR Best Ball in Rolla for three years. "We are looking forward to defend the title," he said.

Views Of Athletic Report Same At UMSL

by Terence M. Small
associate sports editor

In a recent article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a sociology professor from the University of California at Berkeley expressed findings of a study done on the treatment of black athletes in college sports.

In his report entitled "The Retention Of Black Athletes" Harry Edwards said last week in St. Louis that blacks were being used by major colleges to boost the revenues of athletic departments. Also students' academic needs are not met and that athletic

departments don't seem to be concerned about them.

While students and coaches at UM-St. Louis agree that the schools at the Division I level may take that approach, they don't see athletes at UM-St. Louis being exploited.

"It is wrong to use athletes," swimmer Mark Rush said. "The athletes should have academics stressed to them. Here they stress academics before athletics."

Athletic Director Chuck Smith said: "We do make a point of getting them academic progress. We take pride in our high graduation rate." "If the player doesn't care, then they are setting themselves up,"

basketball player Jeff Wilson said.

Assistant basketball coach Paul Ellis thinks that UM-St. Louis treats their athletes fairly well. "I think that the study is true. But athletes use the program also. Our graduation rate [at UM-St. Louis] is really high. We are not a money-making athletic department, so we don't have that problem," Ellis said.

Chico Jones, an assistant basketball coach, said that if an athlete messes up his grades, then he is at fault. "This is 1989. If a student lets himself become exploited, then he is just to blame as anyone else," Jones adds.

GRADES from page 6

players in the league. Houska has the ability to score, pass, run the break, break a full court trap and play defense. She led the team in assists (171) and steals (71).

While Houska score eight or nine points, her passing was crucial. Against Southern Indiana, she scored eight points but had 14 assists — a new record for most assists in a game.

With two years left, Larson might be turning to Houska for more points. But for now, the Riverwomen have a floor leader who takes control of the game. Where would Larson be without her? **Grade: A.**

Kris Wilmesher: Most coaches around the MIAA knew of Wilmesher's threat to score. She averaged over 16 points a game throughout most of the season. Her best game of the year came against Southwest Baptist University when she shot 11-17 from the field and scored 31 points.

Also, Wilmesher broke Chris Meier career assists record of 367. Going into her last game of her collegiate career against Central Missouri State, Wilmesher needed seven to break the record.

She got eight.

Wilmesher's shooting was one of the main factors that kept the Riverwomen winning early in the season. But when her shooting fell down

right in the middle of conference play, it seemed to spread throughout the team. Then again, how many games would the Riverwomen have won during that early winning streak if she didn't score 20 to 25 points a night? **Grade: A minus.**

Monica Steinhoff: If there was a sixth-man-of-the-year award in college basketball, Steinhoff would most certainly qualify. She didn't start one game and still ended the year scoring 14 points a game, second on the team.

One of Steinhoff's favorite shots is the three-pointer. Some remember what she did against Northeast Missouri State on Feb. 4. She knocked in six consecutive three-pointers. Four days against Missouri-Rolla, she shot 1-7 from the three-point line.

For the year, Steinhoff shot 51 percent from the three-point line and had 387 points. Fans at UM-St. Louis will have three years to watch Steinhoff toss in three-pointers. **Grade: B plus.**

Kathy Rubach: Rubach only played 12 games this year, but she made each one count. A knee injury early in the year kept her off the court until the middle of conference.

With Christie Silver on the bench, Hopper needed some relief in games — Rubach provided it. She

also provided Larson with the kind of aggressive play that takes the ball to the basket.

Injuries are nothing new to Rubach, but she has managed to put the pain aside and play quality basketball the year. Too bad this is her last year to play basketball at UM-St. Louis. **Grade: B.**

Kelly Jenkins: After going to Kansas University for one year, the sophomore came back to UM-St. Louis and made the team as a walk-on. If Jenkins is patient enough, she can be a quality guard in her senior year. This season, she played mediocre defense, and was quite tentative on offense.

As the year progressed, Jenkins received more playing time and became more confident of her role on the team. Larson said that Jenkins best game of the year was against MIAA powerhouse Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 15. In that game, Jenkins scored key baskets to keep the Riverwomen alive in the first half. **Grade: C plus.**

Christie Silver: When Rubach was hurt, Silver's role on the bench became more important. But a finger injury during practice sidelined her during conference play.

When Silver did play, she was hesitant on offense. Silver is only a sophomore and has plenty of time to

improve her inside and defensive game. **Grade: Incomplete.**

Claudine Mitchell: The Parkway South graduate is another player on the team who suffered from an injury. Playing against Southeast Missouri, she hurt her knee and missed the last ten games of the year.

By besides missing playing time, Mitchell was sorely missed as one of the key players off the bench. She was expected to back up Putnam. Another thing that the Riverwomen missed was Mitchell ability to hit both the inside and outside shot.

Larson will probably rely on her to come off the bench next season and provide the talent, depth and experience she has. She didn't play enough to earn a grade. **Grade: Incomplete.**

Racquel Anderson: Anderson was another player who suffered from a knee problem. But just like Mitchell and Silver, Anderson was sought to come off the bench and provide the depth that Larson needed.

Doctors told her early in the season that she would play in mid-January. But her knee problem continued to nag her and she didn't get to play the rest of the year.

If Anderson, Mitchell and Silver, along with the rest of the team, stay healthy, then the Riverwomen could improve their record in the MIAA. **Grade: Incomplete.**

MARKINGS from page 6

did just that for the Rivermen. He was the Rivermen's most used reserve averaging 17.4 minutes a game. He was also third on the team in rebounding. The Rivermen can look to the 6'5" forward to do well next year.

Grade: B
Ed Ware: Another contributor from the bench. Ware surprised some people with his confident play. Although he is a smaller player, he managed to pull down some very big rebounds and sink some clutch shots.

Grade: B minus
Ervin Longmeyer: The Rivermen picked up an extra dimension this year when the 5'10" guard from Wellston High walked on. Coming off the bench, Longmeyer did a very good job at handling the ball and running the offense. His speed at the point put a lot of guards in check this season.

Grade: B minus
Kevin Sneed: Sneed didn't get a chance this year to show what he could do because of a knee injury

that put him out of action for nearly all of the season.

Grade: Incomplete
Mark Stanley: Stanley will receive a good grade because he made the biggest contribution to a team that any player could make. Seeing limited action, Stanley cheered his teammates on for four years and contributed greatly, but in his own way.

Grade: B
Terry Marzette: Another guy with a great attitude. A team cannot win if it doesn't have the support of the guys on the bench. Marzette has been a good player on a good team. This report isn't about individuals, only team players get good grades. **Grade: B**

The Rivermen did well this year and by no means have they peaked out. Even though they are losing three very good seniors and didn't qualify for post-season competition, Meckfessel has a solid line-up for next season. The Rivermen could possibly do even better in the 1989-90 campaign.

Softball Team Drops Two

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen softball team experienced their first taste of defeat this season when the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Lady Cougars swept a doubleheader, 2-0 and 11-3.

The first game was scoreless until the sixth inning. With a Lady Cougar on third, the Riverwomen attempted to pick her off. The ball went off the batter's helmet, enabling the first run to score. The Lady Cougars picked up an insurance run on a RBI later.

Sandy Hammonds took the loss for the Riverwomen.

Freshman Gayle Smith started the second game and pitched four solid innings. Hammonds was brought back in to pitch, but, again, there were some problems in the defense. "We fell apart defensively," Vogler said. She said that the Riverwomen were rushing plays and making wild throws.

"We shouldn't have loss by that score," Vogler added.

SKYDIVE ST. LOUIS
LEARN TO PARACHUTE
call Skydive St. Louis
(314) 488-5969 week ends
(314) 442-4432 during week
\$25.00 off 1st jump with this ad

SpringTime Resume Student Specials

Have Your RESUME Typeset
only **\$10.00** per page

20% OFF
Other WORD PROCESSING Services

381-9001
Coupon Good Through April 30, 1989
Computer Enterprise
3855 Lucas & Hunt Rd. Suite 218

CHANCELLOR'S FACULTY SERVICE AWARD

The annual Chancellor's Faculty Service Award recognizes outstanding academic, humanitarian, or professional service on campus and/or beyond the boundaries of the University by a full-time regular or non-regular faculty member. Any UM-St. Louis faculty member or student may submit a nomination. Three copies of the nomination should be sent to Dr. Robert J. Calsyn, Room 362 SSB, by April 7, 1989.

JANICE MANES HAIR DESIGNS
"SPRING BREAK SPECIAL"

429-3800 10646 St. Charles Rock Rd.
St. Ann Medical Bldg.

	Reg.	UMSL Students & Faculty
● Perm (includes cut & style)	\$42	\$32
● Spiral Perm (hair must be at least 7 inches or longer)	\$65	\$49
● Mens Haircut	\$14	\$11
● Ladies Cut & Style	\$20	\$15

25% OFF any other services for Students & Faculty
Discount Prices Good w/UMSL I.D.
Call for an appointment with Robyn ... 429-3800

Tue-Thurs 9:30 to 8:30
Fri-Sat 9:30 to 4:00

10646 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD
(Just 1/2 mile East of Northwest Plaza)

CHANCELLOR'S FACULTY TEACHING AWARD

The annual Chancellor's Faculty Teaching Award recognizes outstanding teaching in the graduate and/or undergraduate curricula by a full-time regular or non-regular faculty member. Recipients of the outstanding teaching award during the past seven years are ineligible. Any UM-St. Louis faculty member or student may submit nominations. Three copies of the nomination should be sent to Dr. Robert J. Calsyn, Room 362 SSB, by April 7, 1989.

ATTENTION: EQUALITY-MINDED STUDENTS
(With apologies to Willy S.)

*To be or NOT to be pregnant...
That is the question...
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind of the government for the pregnant woman or the Almighty State to decide the question...
That is the issue!*

The April 9th March is upon us!
Join the
"National March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives!"

Protest recent government efforts aimed at limiting the legal rights of women. Over 100 national and state organizations have endorsed the protest march organized by NOW.

For details to hop on the bus, contribute bucks or ask about activist scholarships, call or write:

MISSOURI NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for WOMEN
P.O. BOX 3065
ST. LOUIS, MO 63130
(314) 727-5466



ZETA TAU ALPHA

The group that outshines the rest

TAKE THE RIGHT PATH
ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sisterhood • Scholarship • Leadership • Philanthropies • Friends • Lots of Activities

Each Zeta is unique in her own way.

For more information call
Susie 727-9836 or Barb 487-5022

COUPON

AS LOW AS **\$17.95** INSTALLED **MUFFLERS**
LIFE TIME WARRANTY
Clamp, Hangers Extra If Needed
Most American Cars. TN

COUPON

\$39.86 PER AXLE **BRAKE SPECIAL**
Includes Pads or Shoes, Turning Drums or Rotors and Repacking Bearings on Most American and Some Foreign Cars. TN

STATE INSPECTIONS • EXHAUST • BRAKES

MUFFLERMAT

8907 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD
JUST EAST OF I-70 IN
BEL-ACRES SHOPPING CENTER **427-5050**

SPRING BREAK PRICE BREAK

SAVE 20%

Serengeti DRIVERS **Ray-Ban**
SUNGLASSES BY BAUSCH & LOMB

VUARNET **revo** **B**
Laura Biagiotti

CARRERA GARGOYLES

BUCCI **OAKLEY**

With this coupon save 20% on any regularly priced sunglass in our stock including all the brands shown above. Sale ends March 19.

SunGear
THE SUNGLASS CO.
ST. LOUIS GALLERIA

The Court Decides

The Student Court last week ruled that, at least for the upcoming election, a candidate may run for Student Body President with a cumulative GPA of 2.0. The decision, based on the court's finding that the Student Government Association had improperly filed an attempt to raise the grade requirement to 2.5, ends a serious challenge to the legitimacy of two of the three candidates running for the position this Spring.

The ruling settled what to many observers appeared to be a dispute rooted in crass political motivations. If effect, the decision will allow David Rothman, the plaintiff, and Terrence Small, who was not involved in the suit, to seek the position of campus president.

Rothman filed his case with the court after being informed that his 2.1 cumulative GPA would disqualify him from seeking the office. But when he sought confirmation that the GPA requirement was 2.5, no one could document it.

Rothman was right in asking the court to decide the issue. But the issue became divisive. Rothman, once a friend to current President Jerry Berhorst and his hand-picked successor Steve Meinhold, is now an ostracized member of student government.

And from all reports coming to the Current, the campaign is going to be a nasty one.

While a 2.5 GPA requirement will probably come into effect after the April 10-11 election, this year students seeking the office can do so with the lower standard — a standard not really so low for student leaders, who often spend as much time carrying out their leadership duties as they do in class and study.

Because of the failure of last year's Student Assembly to properly seek approval of the higher standard, the lower GPA will stand — for now. But the resistance to Rothman's attempt to enter the race is what's really at issue. And the rancor that the court battle brought, sadly, will be the real issue of this campaign.

Errata Magna

The Current has been taking a lot of heat lately about several serious errors on our front page. We want to let the UM-St. Louis community that we do not regard these mistakes lightly.

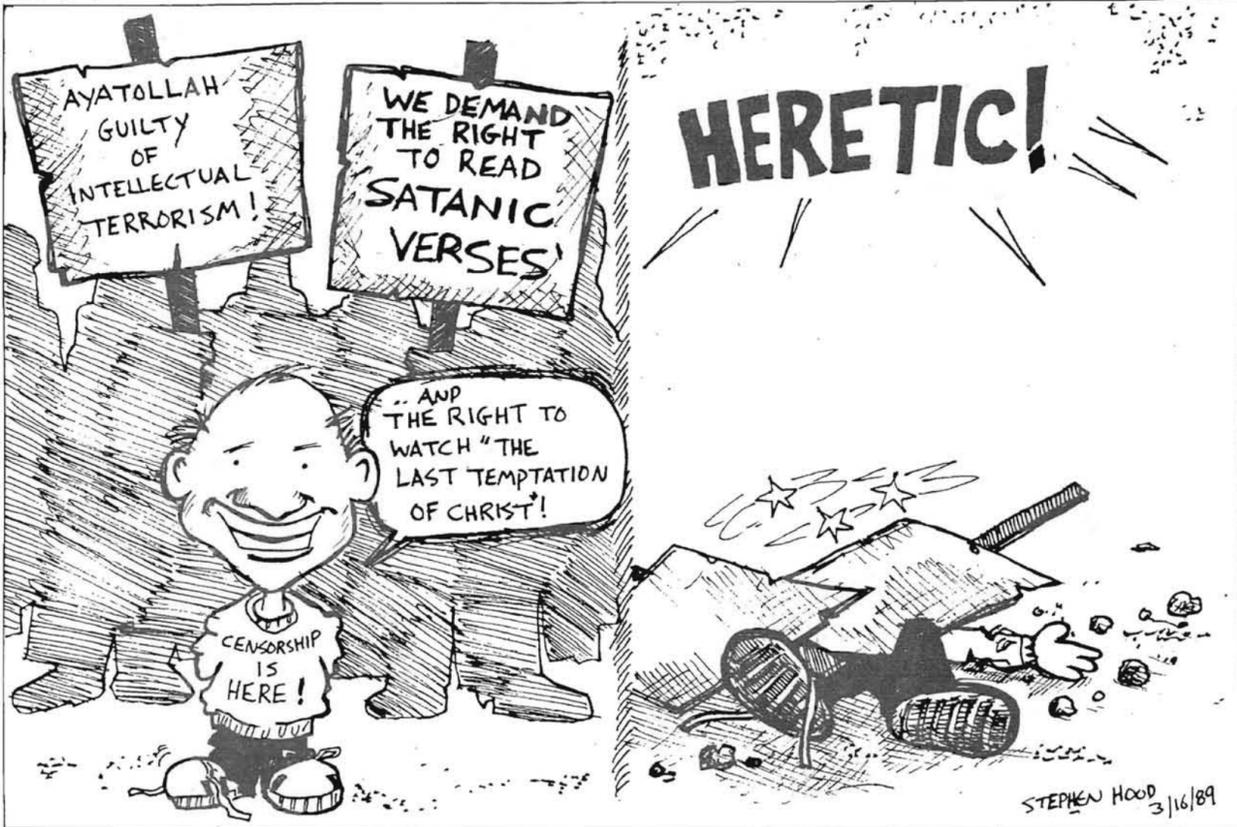
For example, contrary to the nasty weather last week, it was not January 19, as our March 9 front page date indicated. Nor are theater people "Thesbians," as our February 9 issue described them. And certainly Shailla Aery's proposals could adversely "affect" the UM System, but the February 16 issue's headline did not have the "effect" we intended to convey.

We realize that mistakes make us — and by association everyone involved with this university — look stupid. We realize that our credibility is damaged by such faux pas.

But, without making excuses, we do make every effort to keep the Current free of errors. Working with an all-student staff and the pressures of newspaper as well as classroom deadlines does not make the job an easy one.

Learning is why we're at this university. And one of the biggest parts of learning is acknowledging and correcting mistakes.

—Paul Thompson



Heaven Can Wait: Salman Rushdie Meets Mohammed



Golf Tips

by John Kilgore reporter

A SATANIC VERSE OR SYMPATHY FOR THE AYOTOLLAH

Salman Rushdie, Born on Monday, Died on Tuesday, Met Mohammed on Friday.

It was only a dream, but heaven, to Salman Rushdie, was in a room with no walls:

Behind the desk, writing on a yellow legal pad, sat Mohammed.

Outside, in the waiting room, sat the Mountain.

In the corner, sharing secrets with a cup of tea, sat the Chinaman.

"I have no home," Salman thought to himself.

Mohammed broke an eternity of silence when he spoke: "So, Salman, what's this I hear? You've been saying bad things about me?"

"No, not really," replied Salman Rushdie, nervously looking around for his hair.

The Prophet, used to talking with God, wasn't really listening to the Indian-born writer. "I particularly liked the part where the prostitutes took the names of my wives," he said. "Some of my wives found it very amusing."

"But it wasn't you," Salman insisted. "I made the whole thing up!"

The surprised Prophet looked at Salman Rushdie for the first time. "It wasn't me?" he asked. "It sure seemed like me!"

"No," Salman said. "Like I tried to tell the Ayotollah..."

"The Ayotollah," the Prophet shook his head sadly. "He takes things much too seriously. God knows I love him like a son, but he's been working too hard. It isn't easy to hold down two jobs, you know: leader of a country and a religion." The Prophet looked at Salman. "But you wouldn't know. A decadent western writer."

Salman Rushdie, a former Moslem, felt shame at this. He didn't quite know what to say. The Prophet continued speaking: "He hasn't been the same since the American C.I.A. overthrew the Iranian government back in '53. He hasn't been able to trust westerners since."

"So he takes it out on me?" Salman asked innocently. "I only wanted to write the best book I could. I'm a westerner now, writing about the east. We have different ways. Maybe I'm trying to explain one world to another."

Mohammed considered this blasphemy. "There is no God but Allah and I am his only prophet," Mohammed responded angrily. "Or haven't you heard?"

Just then, Jesus walked into the room, lightening everyone's mood considerably. "Go in peace, my son," He said to Salman. "I am with you always."

At this, Salman Rushdie felt the sunlight bursting through the window of his hideaway in the English countryside.

But just before he woke to this new day, he thought he heard Jesus say to Mohammed: "Scorcese did a good job with 'Taxi Driver,' but when he works without DeNiro, he's in over his head."

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LET

Music Program Alive And Well At UM-St. Louis

To the editor:

I read with interest the timely article in the Current issue of Feb. 23, "State of the Arts: Bleak But Not Hopeless," and take this opportunity to make some observations regarding the references to the Music Department in that article.

Music faculty and students are very much aware and appreciative of the commitment to the arts demonstrated by the current administration. Premiere Performances, the chancellor's concert series, provides superb chamber music performances as an enrichment of our students' university experience.

Beyond that, the series is one statement to the community, an eloquent one, of the commitment on our campus to the development of a comprehensive university to serve the people of eastern Missouri.

Further support for music programs on our campus has been shown at all levels of administration in the commitment to establish a Master of Music Education degree.

For the music faculty, the proposal of the program is not in the preliminary stages, but is a project we have pursued intensely for the past 10 years. Despite a ready market and the support and encouragement we have received, the proposal unfortunately has not yet reached the level of U-wide planning.

Music faculty and students join those in art and theater in the eager anticipation of the projected arts complex. For the moment, space available for music instruction is adequate, but there is no place on campus that can accommodate performances given by most of our student musical ensembles.

Our temporary solution to this problem has been to rent space at various locations in the community for our concerts, but this has caused a dilemma. Although our students and faculty are producing musical performances of high quality in the St. Louis community, their work is largely unheard by the general campus community.

The arts complex will not only provide needed facilities, but will also give music, art and theater en-

hanced visibility on campus. This new campus identity will help all of us in the arts to better fulfill our mission of providing cultural enrichment for the university community.

The Music Department offers, and has majors in, three degree programs with five emphasis areas. It is true that a majority of our current students are in music education programs, but it should not be supposed that they lack performance experience as a result.

Eight semesters of rigorous private study in solo musical performance is required of all majors.

Chancellor Utters Educational Cliches

To the editor:

Marguerite R. Barnett's article in the Feb. 26 Post-Dispatch failed to mention that even the relatively moderate tuition at the University of Missouri-St. Louis is breaking the backs of poor students. But with her inflated \$90,000 annual salary, she doesn't have to worry about money.

Meanwhile, less than five percent of Americans earn more than \$50,000 a year, and more than 70 percent earn less than the median of \$27,000. Put her on minimum wage and see how much tuition she could afford.

Maybe then she would stop uttering educational cliches about growth and creativity and be more concerned with what kind of job market graduates face.

She states that "economic changes will increasingly make a college education the minimum requirement for jobs in a high-technology, service economy."

This is only partially true, in a misleading way. Employers are now demanding a college degree for jobs that previously required no educational credentials, but the economy is expanding in the area of low-paying, low-technology service occupations such as janitor, sales clerk and kitchen help.

Thus more people in the future will have occasion to be outraged by

In addition, all must be members of performing groups during each semester of study.

These groups include the University Singers, Chorus, Band, Orchestra, Swing Shift, Madrigal Ensemble, Opera Workshop, Jazz Band and numerous chamber ensembles that perform widely in the community as representatives of our campus. The University Singers, Chorus and Madrigal Ensemble take national and international tours.

The Music Department wants to remind all students, faculty and staff at UM-St. Louis that mem-

bership in musical groups is available to everyone. Rehearsals are conveniently scheduled.

For a relatively small investment of time, all who are interested in broadening and enriching their campus experience, while providing valuable service to the university and community, are welcome to join our groups.

Leonard Ott
Chairperson
Department of Music

the Senate filibuster in 1988 against the proposed minimum wage increase.

Barnett seems determined to overlook this and maintain the

institutional hierarchy of a proposed "world-class" university, with herself at the top.

John Fleming

The Bob Bandwagon

To the editor:

Praise Bob! I'm mighty thrilled to see that the Current has finally discovered slack and is hopping aboard the Bob bandwagon. [Life During Wartime, March 9]

Parking garages crumble while parking fees continue to soar; surely this is a song of the coming apocalypse. The very sidewalks are unsafe; who knows what evil oozes from those cracks in the pavement

late at night?

One is tempted to believe that the university administration has been following Bob Dobbs for years now. What else are we to think when a "temporary parking structure" is all students and staff receive in return for years of ridiculous fees. We would pay to know what we really think. Meanwhile, ride your bike to school.

Ted Ficklen

Book Burning Proposal

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to the bogus "book buy backs" held on this campus twice a year. Instead of selling books back for a mere pittance, I urge all students to stage a simultaneous book burning in Founder's Circle.

Moreover, I ask the SGA to investigate the prevalence of hardback

texts crowding our beloved bookstore.

In closing, UMSL should insist that all professors place at least one volume of each "required text" on reserve at the Thomas Jefferson Library, so those who do not have the funds to purchase "required texts" do not unduly suffer.

Elizabeth Edwards

CURRENT

Blue Metal Office Building
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Phone: (314) 553-5174

All materials contained within this issue are the property of the Current and can not be reproduced or reprinted without the expressed written consent of the Current and its staff.

The Current is published weekly on Thursdays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the Current Business Office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

The Current, financed in part by student activities fees, is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The university is not responsible for the Current's contents and policies.

Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

© 1989 the Current

<p>Paul Thompson editor</p> <p>Kevin Kleine managing editor</p> <p>Mohammed Malik director of business affairs</p> <p>Sue Guest assoc. business manager</p> <p>Steve Ward news editor</p> <p>Cathy Dey assoc. news editor</p> <p>Shawn M. Foppe assoc. news editor</p> <p>Paulette Amaro features editor</p>	<p>Laura Berardino assoc. features editor</p> <p>Tom Kovach sports editor</p> <p>Terence Small assoc. sports editor</p> <p>Stephen Hood editorial cartoonist</p> <p>Scott Brandt photography editor</p> <p>Jeanine Sih copy editor</p> <p>reporters: John Kilgore L.T. Summers Ben Rogers Eileen Pacino Greg Albers David Workman Brian Johnson Kevin Boyd</p>
--	---

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

The Endless Summer: Greenhouse Effect Affects Environment

The following was adapted from remarks made by UM-St. Louis chemistry professor Harold H. Harris before the Missouri Legislature Interim Committee on Energy and the Environment.

It is hard to imagine that any citizen of Missouri could not have noticed the extremely hot and dry summer we experienced in 1988. We have had hot, dry summers before. But last summer's heat and drought was considered particularly threatening and ominous because if Missouri summers get warmer and drier each year, we could reach a point where our state can no longer play its major role in feeding not only its own citizens, but those of other states and the world.

I am speaking, of course, of the so-called Greenhouse Effect. In these brief remarks, I would like to first outline the broader problem as I see it, and then address some of the actions that Missourians should consider to affect this, one of the great challenges of our times.

THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

The fundamental phenomenon is not very difficult to understand. The sun warms the surface of the earth rather efficiently. About half of the sun's radiation reaches the earth's surface. The warmed earth re-radiates that energy. About 88 percent of the radiation from the warm earth is absorbed by certain atmospheric gases (such as carbon dioxide, chlorofluorocarbons, ozone and methane) before it can escape.

The larger the concentration of these "greenhouse gases," the higher the temperature required for the solar energy to be balanced by infrared radiation from the earth. The problem is that human activity, especially our production of carbon dioxide, has begun to move the balance temperature to higher values.

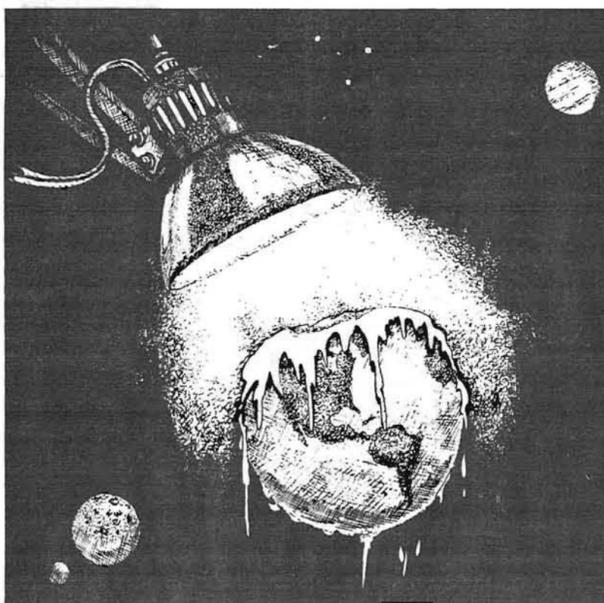
Those of us who burn a gallon of gasoline to get to campus are responsible for increasing the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere by about twenty-one pounds per trip. To the extent that our electrical needs are powered by a coal-fired power plant, they are causing additional carbon dioxide emissions. It is considered likely that foreseeable emissions will reach the neighborhood of 500 billion tons of carbon worldwide, as humankind continues to burn fossil fuels.

The other greenhouse gases, taken together, have been estimated to contribute about as much to warming as does CO₂, but the estimates are much less certain than are those related to carbon dioxide.

THE EFFECTS

The effects of the inevitable increase in CO₂ concentration are not completely predictable. But the best estimates available would say that if carbon dioxide concentrations were to reach double the amount of 100 years ago, our latitude would experience an average increase in temperature of about 14 degrees Fahrenheit, and about a 10 percent decrease in yearly precipitation. Unfortunately, an even larger decrease is predicted for the important summer growing season.

These estimates are quite uncertain. The effects could be smaller, but they could also be worse. The fact that the last decade has seen five of the



Art by Stephen Hood

hottest summers since records have been kept gives one pause. 1988 tied with 1987 as the hottest summer worldwide since records have been maintained.

The scale of the phenomena suggest that many aspects are beyond the scope of state government, and one could well argue that all of them are. It is not clear, for example, what of substance we can do about the destruction of tropical rain forests, a practice which not only dumps large amounts of carbon dioxide into the air as the trees are burned, but also removes a mechanism by which carbon dioxide is fixed.

WHAT CAN MISSOURI DO?

So, what can Missouri do? We can make certain that our laws encourage the most efficient utilization of fossil fuels we do consume. It can encourage the use of public transportation (especially by rail), carpooling, higher mileage automobiles, and energy and light-efficient buildings.

If conservation measures were instituted to make us as energy efficient as Japan, we would consume half as much energy as we do today and we would save \$220 billion per year. The annual cost of achieving this goal is estimated to be "only" about \$50 billion.

ENERGY-EFFICIENT BUILDINGS

State and local governments can encourage the conservation of very large amounts of energy by ensuring that new buildings be designed to minimize energy use for heating and lighting. There are plenty of inefficient buildings which could be retrofitted, and new construction is too often built without sufficient consideration to long-term heating and lighting costs.

Public buildings could be demonstrations of current technology. The airport terminal in Albany, New York is such an example. The city replaced a facility which consumed 485,000 BTU per square foot per year with one which uses less than 100,000 BTU per foot. It is a beautiful building, heated and lit to the extent possible by the sun, and, where additional energy is required, by computer-controlled regulators. I would like to see more such examples. Why not in Missouri?

GRADUATED UTILITY RATES

A utility rate structure which is graduated to encourage conservation could make energy available at a low rate to small users and have higher rates as consumption increases. Appliances which are energy-inefficient could be discouraged, as they are in California, by a tax which makes them less price-competitive at the initial purchase.

REFORESTATION

One strategy for ameliorating the Greenhouse phenomenon which is getting recent attention from the E.P.A. and the American Forestry Association is reforestation. The idea is that, if enough trees could be planted, they would consume the carbon dioxide being released by combustion of fossil fuels (and other trees), partially offsetting the Greenhouse phenomenon.

The problem with this idea is that the number of trees required would be tremendously large. Estimates suggest that, in order to absorb 5 billion tons of carbon per year from the atmosphere, seven million square kilometers of trees would be required. This is approximately the area of Australia.

Furthermore, if such a scheme were implemented, the wood would eventually decay (back to carbon dioxide) unless it were preserved somehow. Nevertheless, the planting of trees could serve as a symbol for concern about the problem, and, if they shaded buildings, could help to ameliorate summer energy demand. As you may have heard, a project called Global Relief has been launched to encourage Americans to plant 100 million trees.

While it would be intellectually dishonest to suggest that conservation in Missouri is going to significantly affect the Greenhouse phenomenon, responsible legislators who wish to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem, will keep in mind the threat that the inadvertent modification of the atmosphere can have on our way of life, and look in the direction of measures which encourage the conservation of energy.

Proliferation Of 'New History' Has Fragmented Our Sense Of Past

by Gertrude Himmelfarb

History isn't what it used to be.

The "old history" in which I was trained sought to connect a narrative sequence of events over a significant span of time. It focused primarily on great events and historical figures, on regimes and administrations, politics and diplomacy, constitutions and laws, revolutions and wars.

In many universities, this has now been replaced by a "new history" which borrows techniques from other social-science disciplines to study groups and subjects supposedly neglected by the "old history." Insofar as such efforts help us to understand the past as it really was, they are to be welcomed. Yet the varieties of new history have proliferated so quickly that the very term "new history" has become problematic, and history itself, our sense of the past, has become fragmentary and elusive.

Take, for example, social history, an approach which argues that the true reality can best be found in the small, intimate details of "everyday life." I once heard a historian describe his "in-depth analysis" of the life of a New England town in the late-18th Century. With colleagues doing comparable studies of other towns, he hoped to produce a "total history" of that place and time.

I asked him what bearing that would have on the founding of the United States. He replied that from his sources he could not "get to" that event, but that it was not as important as I took it to be. What was important was the ordinary life of ordinary people. To which I could only reply that all people, and perhaps most of all ordinary people, were surely profoundly affected by that momentous event.

An American historian recently observed that despite their sophistication about the nature of "conflict," many historians of the 19th Century have neglected the Civil War as a "mere event." And a leading French historian has remarked upon the virtual absence of the major event of French history from the pages of their leading academic journals; only now that the bicentennial of the French Revolution is upon them have French historians returned to the subject.

Nor do all social historians agree on what should be the central focus of their work. Those devoted to the study of the working class are challenged by feminist historians who contend that gender should take precedence over class. One school of neo-Marxists is rewriting history in light of a more "humanistic" Marx, while others reaffirm a rigorously deterministic and materialistic Marx. A Latin American historian complains about the insufficient attention paid to the role of the state in establishing economic and social hegemony of the ruling class.

One result of the enormous expansion of social history has been that the subjects of that history — blacks, women, Chicanos, Indians, immigrants, families — now demand not just to be included, but to be "mainstreamed" into American history. But how can all these unique groups be mainstreamed into a single, coherent, integrated history? In the democratic ethos of the new history, no subject or theme wants to take second place to any other. But there is, after all, only one first place, and some historical events and figures have to be judged more important than others.

If this fragmentation of history were not enough, we now have to worry about the "deconstruction" of history. Just as deconstructionism in literary criticism denies to the author of a text any authority over its interpretation

or meaning, so some historians deprive the past of its meaning and reality. Using words like "invent," "imagine," "construct," and "decode" to describe their work, they teach their younger colleagues not to become mere "fact fetishists."

It is one thing to write women's history, another to write feminist history. The assumption that race, gender, and class — to use concepts currently in vogue — are, and have always been, the basic determinants of history deconstructs the past not only as historians have known it, but, in many cases, as contemporaries lived it.

Working historians have traditionally assumed some correspondence between interpretation and fact, between language and reality. Painfully aware of a past that always eludes them, they have also been cognizant of the need to close the gap as much as possible.

The new history stands outside received opinion and is prepared to pronounce it simply false. The old history stands within received opinion, trying to understand it as contemporaries did, to find out why they believed what they did, why those beliefs seemed to them "credible," a "faithful interpretation of their experiences." The new history may have much to teach the old, but this is one important lesson the old may teach the new.

(Gertrude Himmelfarb is professor emerita of history at City University of New York. This article, adapted from a paper presented at the American Historical Association's annual meeting, was distributed by the Collegiate Network.)

Erin Go Braugh: British Should Give Ireland Back To The Irish

by Harry Weber

It's St. Patrick's Day this week, and every year at this time I think about Patrick's claim to fame, the conversion of Ireland.

Patrick himself wasn't Irish, according to official Catholic history. He was an Englishman, kidnapped by pirates as a boy and sold as a slave in Ireland. He escaped to Europe, became a

monk, and returned to Ireland as a missionary. He died around 461, the Bishop of Armagh, and has remained the greatest of Irish saints.

And him an Englishman. The English have certainly gotten back at the Irish for a kidnapping that occurred 1,500 years ago. They appear to have held off until the late 11th Century, about 900 years ago; then they moved in and

have never moved out. And nobody emerges from the 900 years of British dominance of Ireland looking any good at all, then or now.

A 13th Century cleric, Gerald of Cambridge, for instance, made a tour of Ireland and returned to tell his fellow English that it didn't matter how the Irish were treated because they weren't human, anyway. As evidence, he offered his

observation that Irish men squatted to urinate, like women.

Cromwell and those boys weren't too fond of the Irish, either, especially since they resisted Protestantism. So there were a few nasty battles, which the Irish lost, and Cromwell brought over a bunch of Scots and settled them, primarily in the North, to show the Irish how to be good Protestants.

Jonathan Swift, an Irish-born Englishman, was exiled to Ireland for being too funny about the royal family. He hated Dublin and missed his London friends till the day he died, but he hated even more the poverty which English landlords brought to Ireland and did his best to help the Irish. Alas, Swift was best at being funny, and landlords don't pay much attention to wit.

The potato became the staple of the Irish diet in the 17th Century. In the 19th Century, disease struck the Irish potato, and the famine which resulted killed a great proportion of the population and drove more to emigration. Over in England, they were doing just fine — there were even bumper crops. But it was felt that it would be bad

for Irish morale to feed them: they needed to learn to take care of themselves.

There are worse stories, unfortunately, and most of us don't know them. We're not great students of history in the U.S., and Great Britain has been our principal ally for a long, long time, so we don't want to rake up an unpleasant past.

But the Irish seem to be making the present unpleasant. Not only does the continuing civil war in Northern Ireland haunt the nightly news, but some Irishmen go over to England and the Continent and plant bombs which kill innocent civilians and soldiers minding their own business.

Has the Irish Republican Army killed as many with their bombs as the English did by refusing aid in famine time? Probably not. Does the I.R.A. have an aim? Yes — to force the British to remove themselves from Northern Ireland so that the geographical integrity of the country — a not-too-large island — will be restored.

But what of those nice Northern Irish, those good folks of Scots extraction who were placed as a

peace-keeping colony so long ago?

They're still there and in the majority in the North Counties that England kept for herself when she let the rest of Ireland reform as an independent nation. After over 300 years, you'd think those Northern Irish would have assimilated, but they haven't.

The way you tell the indigenous Irish from the transplanted Scots is by religion. While neither group is wealthy, the Protestant colonists are better off than the indigenous Catholics. To protect the Protestants is why Great Britain still rules in Northern Ireland, or so it's said.

The Brits have never seemed to have much compunction about telling us how to conduct ourselves in Latin America and like that, so I don't suppose they'll mind being told how to solve the problem of Northern Ireland.

It's easy: They pull out and leave the Protestants the choice of making peace or dying. No one is nuts about the possibility of death, but it's death either way. As it stands, Great Britain's presence is killing off Irish persons by drib and drab — like docking a dog's tail an inch at a time. Let's get it all over with. And who knows? Maybe the Irish will solve their differences peacefully, without any particular violence.

At any rate, England's been in Ireland long enough. Write your Congressperson to get on George Bush's tail so he'll tell Mrs. Thatcher (such a nice woman) we'll no longer support her nation's colonization of Ireland. If Britain wants to kill, they can help us in El Salvador or Nicaragua. But their time in Ireland, as far as we're concerned, is over. Patrick's kidnapping is revenged. Enough's enough.

(Harry Weber is a lecturer in the English department and a critic for The Riverfront Times.)

MONEY IN A HURRY!



You can get money in a hurry by simply writing a check when you have

Automatic Credit

at Normandy Bank. Call for details today!

Normandy Bank

7151 Natural Bridge
St. Louis, MO 63121
(314) 383 — 5555

Member FDIC

Happy Spring Break

The Current wishes all students, faculty and staff a good and safe holiday. We've all earned it. We also wish to mention that, for obvious reasons, we won't be publishing next week. See you on March 30. And enjoy the time off — we know we will!

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted
PART-TIME MICROCOMPUTER TECHNICIAN needed for local bank. Micro hardware exposure required and financial/accounting background desirable. 10-15 flexible hours per week. Send descriptive cover letter or resume to: Pc Technician, PO BOX 2437, Florissant, MO 63032.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-2166 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING.
Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-2166.

ATTENTION — HIRING!
Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8885. EXT R8789.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Corine or Jill at 1-800-592-2121.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000 Ext. 450J.

Students — Earn extra \$\$\$ from your home. Proven to work. Bonus, tool. Seriously interested Rush Self-addressed, stamped envelope: CLC Unlimited, P.O. BOX 205, Florissant, MO 63032.

Wide variety of part-time and Summer positions. Stop by the Co-op Office, 308 Woods Hall.

Are you looking for a job that will give you great work experience possibly in your area of academic study? The Student Work Assignment Program has many excellent job opportunities available. Call now! 553-5317 or visit 346 Woods Hall.

The United Parcel Service will be on campus this week interviewing students for part time positions. Interested students may sign up for an interview in 346 Woods Hall or call 553-5317 for further information.

St. Louis area firm is currently seeking candidates for the position of Computer Operator. For further details and to arrange an interview, contact The Student Work Assignment Program in 346 Woods Hall or call 553-5317.

Fortune 500 firm is currently seeking candidates for a part-time temporary position for a Computer Programmer. Additional information is available through The Student Work Assignment Program in 346 Woods Hall. You may also obtain further information by calling 553-5317.

For Sale

81 Ford Escort Auto 2dr AM/FM stereo cassette. 53,xxx miles. Good gas mileage, \$990. Call 866-7160.

Boxer's heavy bag, good for boxer or martial artist, brand new, best offer. Call Mike at home 291-3343.

Hey Musicians! Acoustic insulation for sale. Bulky, sound-baffle type. Rolls have never been unwrapped. 727-8126 during spring break.

'84 Toyota Xcab 4x4 new tires, camper shell, A/C, sun roof, bed liner. Great condition. \$5,500. Call 522-8865 or 522-8804 nights.

For Rent

Nice one bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, large walk in closet and bathroom. Five minutes to school, \$225, 522-6865 or 521-9533.

Miscellaneous

A CARING ADOPTION. California professional couple with much love and security to offer desire to adopt a white baby to age 2. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Annie collect, (805) 943-8883. THANK YOU.

International Union of Operating Engineers Local 2 meeting March 28, 140 General Services. Join now, no initiation fee at this time. You must be a union member to vote on the contract. Let's talk union 140 General Services.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2166 for current repo list.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-802-838-8885 Ext. GH6729.

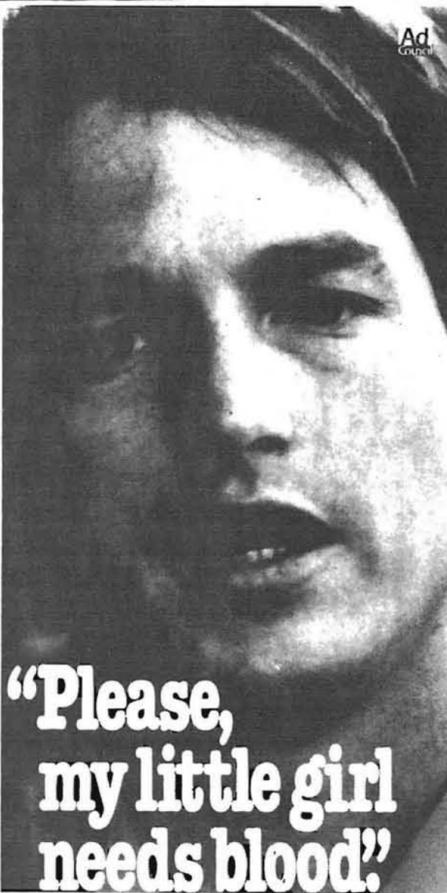
SPRING BREAK. Where are you going St. Pat's Day? Come join our party and wake up in beautiful Daytona Beach, Florida. \$220, 7 days, eight nights. Included: transportation and lodging. Call Tim 921-2893.

Looking for a roommate for June and July. Apartment 2 minutes from UNSL. Only \$205 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone Sissi at 521-5238 after 5.

Personal
Snuffupugas. Let's just order pizza and enjoy life! I love you!
Keith, Happy Anniversary Baby. Well, it has been 3 years and every bit of it has been great. I love you FOREVER!!

Aimee, Looking forward to D.C. By the way I didn't say it when I picked you up from the airport, but you looked absolutely fantastic! Just one SUPER HOT VIXEN! Jerome.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025.



“Please, my little girl needs blood!”

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE 

PREGNANT?

"If an untimely pregnancy presents a personal crisis in your life . . .

LET US HELP YOU!"

FREE TEST—Can detect pregnancy 10 days after it begins!
IMMEDIATE RESULTS

Professional counseling & assistance
All services **FREE** and confidential

G St. Louis:962-5300
Ballwin:227-2266
Bridgeton:227-8775
St. Charles:724-1200
Hampden South: 962-3653

Depend on Kinko's

Open Every Day

Resume Package
ONLY \$25.95

- 1 Page Typeset Resume
- Disk with Resume Stored

- Quality Copies
- Specialty Paper
- Desktop Publishing
- Fax Service
- Large Copy Jobs
- Laser Typesetting
- Transparencies
- Professional Binding
- Color Copies
- Oversized Copies 24 x 36

kinko's

the copy center

Open 24 Hours

725-8704 8809 Ladue Rd. Clayton
894-1120 7029 S. Lindbergh Bl. South County
391-4801 15634 Manchester Rd. Ellisville

Open Early, Open Late, Open Weekends

524-7549 8434 Florissant Rd. I 70 & Florissant Rd.
962-6800 8021 Watson Rd. Webster Groves

Services may vary by location

How to get through college with money to spare:

1. Buy a Macintosh. 
2. Add a peripheral. 
3. Get a nice, fat check. 

Now through March 31, when you buy selected Macintosh*SE or Macintosh II computers, you'll get a rebate for up to half the suggested retail price of the Apple* peripherals you add on — so you'll save up to \$800. Ask for details today where computers are sold on campus.


Apple Pays Half

Office of Computing
Room 103 SSB 553-6000