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CURRENT

March 14, 1991

University of Missouri -St. Louis

Issue 693

Chancellor Search Narrows

Blanche Touhill

by Max Montgomery
associate news editor

Blanche Touhill, 59, is a woman who has dedicated her life to studying history of many parts of the world, educating others, and serving her community.

Born in St. Louis, she remained in this area for all her schooling including receiving her Ph.D. in history, M.A. in geography, and her B.A. in history all from St. Louis University.

She has been employed by UM-St. Louis since 1965, starting here as an assistant professor in history and education. In 1983 she became a professor of these courses.

Touhill went through the interview process for chancellor of UM-St. Louis during the week of Feb. 18-22, 1991.

She said her interview went very well, where she suggested her ideas for the future of the university.

"I would work hard to get the university ready for the 21st century. We need to maintain a quality faculty and begin more graduate programs," Touhill said.

"We need to keep in touch with the community and work on St. Louis community support," she added.

Touhill added that she wants to see the entire campus computerized as well as to finish the development of the Honors College, should she become chancellor.

Her administrative background at UM-St. Louis include Associate Dean of Faculties for two years and then Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for 11 years.

In 1987, she became Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, a position she still holds, and in August of 1990 she became Interim Chancellor of the university when Chancellor Margurite Ross Barnett resigned.

She has also taught in Queens College in New York, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, and Maryville College in St. Louis.

Touhill has had four books published, including one titled "The Emerging University—The University of Missouri-St. Louis, 1963-1983."

As well as having her books, articles and book reviews published,



she has delivered 48 scholarly papers in the United States, Britain, Germany, Republic of China, Hong Kong, Australia, and Ireland. Her research has been primarily in 19th Century Irish and Australian history, social studies of education, higher education administration and the history of St. Louis.

Touhill is currently working on the publication of the "Journal of William Smith O'Brien, which is due at the publishers this spring.

In addition to her academic and administrative experience, Touhill serves on the executive board of the State Historical Society and as a member of Missourians for Higher Education.

She has served as chairperson of the University Senate, president of St. Louis Local History Society, member of the St. Louis Forum and member of the committee on Foreign Relations.

She has been awarded Outstanding Educator, which was designated by the St. Louis metropolitan area Urban League as well as selected as one of 60 people awarded nationally for the Bryn Mawr Institute for Women Administrators in Higher Education.

Touhill was also a personal invitee of the Minister of Education of Republic of China, and a personal invitee of the chancellor of the Chinese Univ. of Hong Kong to speak on higher education in America.

Thomas George

by Max Montgomery
associate news editor

Thomas F. George, 43, has made a place for himself in the academic worlds of science, mathematics, and engineering.

A resident of Amherst, N.Y., George is a chemistry and physics professor and dean of the faculty of natural sciences and mathematics at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

He received his Ph.D. in chemistry and his M.S. in chemistry from Yale University, and his B.A. in chemistry and mathematics from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

George was interviewed for the position of UM-St. Louis chancellor during the week of Feb. 11-15, 1991. He said that he he was very impressed by his visit to UM-St. Louis.

"I met a number of people from the faculty, staff, students and community. Everyone represents first-rate qualified experience in higher education," George said. "I had a tremendous time."

He also said that his interview was interesting and that it went well. "Essentially, everything that could be said about higher education was discussed during my time there," he said.

Prior to joining the University of New York at Buffalo, George was a professor of chemistry at the University of Rochester and earlier in his career, worked as a postdoctoral appointee at the University of California at Berkeley.

Another article is "Squeezing of Many-Atom Radiation in an Optical Cavity" published recently.

He serves in many societies including the American Chemical and the American Physical Societies, the Royal Society of Chemistry, New York Academy of Sciences, the European Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In 1987, George presented a testimony to the Energy and Water Development Subcommittee on Appropriations of the United States House of Representatives on behalf of the Association of American Universities and National Association of State



Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in regard to the Department of Energy's fiscal year 1988 budget for university research and related programs.

Along with his academic positions, George has served on editorial boards such as the Advisory Editorial Board-Chemical Physics Letters, and the Advisory Editorial Board-Journal of Physical Chemistry.

He has delivered lectures on science in places such as the University of Texas at Austin, Cambridge University in England, University of Utah, and Maratea, Italy.

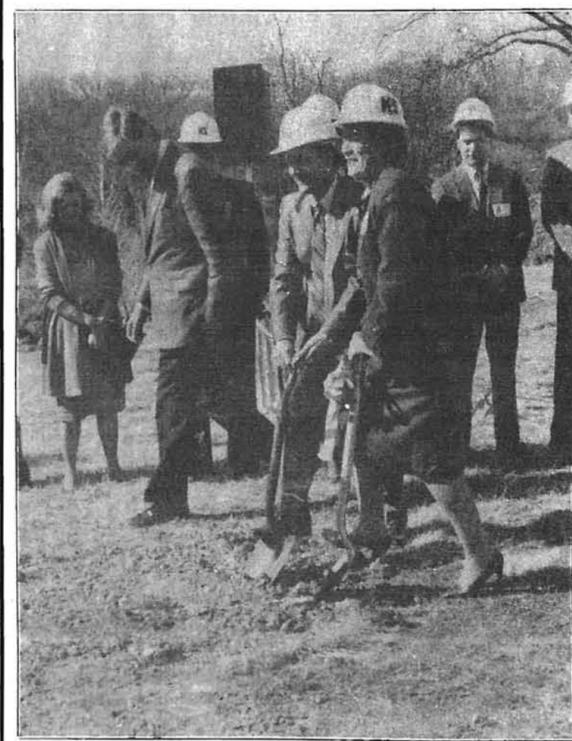
As well as organized the National Science Foundation Workshop at Rochester, and was vice-chair of the sixth International Conference on Molecular Energy Transfer in Rodes, France.

He is listed in Who's Who in America, International Who's Who in Optical Science and Engineering, Who's Who in the East, American Men and Women of Science, Men of Achievement, and Who's Who in Society.

Currently, George's research involves studies of dynamics and spectroscopy in various phases of matter including gases, gas-solid and gas-liquid interfaces, polymers and molecular clusters.

He is also interested in how laser radiation can influence various dynamical and spectroscopic phenomena.

Digging Ground For A Byte Of Progress



SHOVEL UP! Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill dug the first scoop of ground for the foundations of the new computer building on March 8. The building is being built between Lucas Hall and the SSB Tower. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

Projects Work To Improve Disabled Accessibility

Campus disability facilities have seen a change within the last year. Members of the Ad-Hoc Task Force-Campus Disabled Accessibility Committee have been repairing and installing new projects at UM-St. Louis.

Several changes have been completed, including patched sidewalks, the new access ramp outside of Clark Hall, new lowered "red phones," automatic doors in J. C. Penney, the SSB Tower, and Lucas Hall.

Other changes made increased the number of disabled parking spots on South Campus, the top level of parking Lot C and the Mark Twain parking area by approximately 25 spots.

Elevator directional signs accessible for the visually impaired were installed in J. C. Penney and the University Center, as well as the access phone to the University Bookstore was lowered.

The projects suggested to the committee are prioritized by the needs of disabled students.

"The committee changed its priorities," said Bonnie Sims, acting assistant to the vice chancellor for Administrative Services. "And that's why the committee is working. We'll continue the work until it is all done."

Several projects are under way, but not completed. The committee stated that campus is working on identifying the safest route for disabled students by painting a guidance line for the route as well as creating a revised campus map that reflects the proper disabled route and identifies disabled bathroom facilities.

The committee is working to ensure that each campus building has at least one bathroom for men and women that is accessible to disabled

"The projects are going well. The major advantage is the student involvement with those students who are directly affected."
-Bonnie Sims

students. The project was originally scheduled for the week of Mar. 1-8, spring break. The project was not completed due to the complicated process, that would take more than five days.

"The projects are going well," Sims said. "The major advantage is the student involvement with those students who are directly affected."

Several projects that are on the horizon for the committee include lowering elevator buttons throughout campus, installing signs in elevators indicating priority use for the disabled, replacing campus sidewalks, and ensuring that each campus building has at least one accessible door.

The committee is comprised of individuals that represent students, faculty, staff, and upper management.

The members are Dawn Blankenship, student; Carol Dugan, student; Marilyn Ditto, coordinator of special student programs; Gloria Leonard, director of risk management; Lyn Parks, student; John Pickens, chief of police; Larry Schlereth, vice chancellor for administrative services; Bonnie Sims; Dietrich Smith, research analyst for the Criminology and Criminal Justice Department; and Mary Vosevich, manager of grounds and custodial services.

UM-St. Louis Shuttle Service Gets A New Bus



ALL ABOARD:

The new UM-St. Louis shuttle is now in use on the shuttle route. The other vans still help with the flow of the people needing rides. (photo by Dave Bari)

by Max Montgomery
associate news editor

The University of Missouri - St. Louis recently purchased a new shuttle bus to be used in addition to the vans already running the shuttle route.

The University said the fact that the new bus holds 18 passengers and that it is mechanically accessible to the handicapped students and faculty on campus makes it unique.

Dietrich Smith, representative to the ad-hoc task force-campus disabled

accessibility committee, said that because the bus is so new, he hasn't heard any direct feedback from handicapped students yet, but that he is sure everyone would be happy.

"I am sure they are delighted and thrilled to death about the new accessibility," Smith said.

The bus, which cost \$36,000, was delivered to campus on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991. The next day, the University held a small celebration in the Alumni Circle.

The first use of the bus was for transportation on March 1, when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performed on campus.

John L. Pickens, chief of police, said that according to the driver of the bus that night, it was very much appreciated by the riders.

"The fact that it holds 18 passengers is a plus," Pickens said. "Take into consideration that we were running with the largest capacity of about 13 passengers. Now we can pick five more passengers so we're able to move the people faster."

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY MARCH 15

AFTERNOON MATINEE: The Women's Center is sponsoring a 45-minute movie entitled "Sharing the Dream". It is a version of the St. Louis Art Museum's exhibition "I Dream a World" portraying black women who have changed America. The movie will be from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 211 Clark Hall.

MONDAY MARCH 18

THE WOMEN OF SUMMER: The Women's Center is presenting a documentary entitled "The Women of Summer: An Unknown Chapter of American Social History." This documentary captures a historic moment when feminists, unionists, and educators came together to pursue a common social ideal. It is from noon to 1 p.m. in 211 Clark Hall. Call 553-5380 for more information. The documentary will also be presented on Tuesday, March 19th from 7 to 8 p.m.

MUSIC'S INNER GAME: The Monday Noon Series presents "The Inner Game of Music." Barry Green, a professor at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and principal bassist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured speaker. The program will be at noon in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building.

TUESDAY MARCH 19

MEET THE PRINCIPALS: At 7 p.m. at the Marillac Conference Room on the South Campus, principals from three different school districts will be speaking. The principals will give information about interviewing for teaching positions and provide background on their districts. The principals will be Ms. Jane Bennett from the Special School District, Theresa Smotherman from Normandy, and Franklin McCallie from Kirkwood. This is sponsored by SNEA, SMSTA, and KDP.



WEDNESDAY MARCH 20

SKIN CARE, HEALTH, AND CANCER: Dr. Tamara Ehler, a plastic surgeon, discusses skin care in the hot months and preventing skin cancer. This discussion will be from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 211 Clark Hall. For more information call the Women's Center at 553-5380.

CAMPUS REMINDER:
Last day to drop a class with an excused grade on your transcript is April 9

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Major corporations will be interviewing on-campus throughout the semester.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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Post Advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Tr., Naperville, IL 60563.

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1973 Chevrolet Impala, parts only, 350 2-BBL, call 653-1947, ask for Dave or Christy, or leave a message.

Specialized Stumpjumper mountain bike 19" Shimano Deore XT equipment, new paint, many new parts, all new XT bearings like new condition \$525 O.B.O Call 842-4329 ask for Scott.

1983 Mazda B2000 84,xxx miles, camper shell, clean inside and out. \$1650 call 423-0397 ask for Nick or leave a message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn to fly and have a really fun time doing it. This might prove to be the most interesting and exciting learning you may ever undertake. I'm a commercial pilot and flight instructor. I offer U.M.S.L. students a really good discount. Call me for some free information or schedule a first flight. Steve Christiansen 441-6666.

Resumes, Cover letters, Term papers, and More! Call A&A PC Publishing at 997-6383.

Congratulations to the Delta Sigma Pi members who have March birthdays: Chris Clark, Dana Gomer, Karen Murray, and Kristen Rowden.

Scholarships, Grants, and 0% interest loans are available for this and next semester. For free information call 569-0933 or write College Financing Institute, P.O. Box 32022, St. Louis, MO 63132

Earn extra income from home. For information send SASE to: CLC Unlimited, P.O. Box 205, Florissant, MO 63032

Congratulations to the Delta Sigma Pi pledge class, Alpha Rho. You are halfway through the pledge program.

Scholarships are available for current and/or next semester. For Free Information call College Financing Institute 569-0933.

The UM-St. Louis Blood Drive sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi will be held April 1 and 2. Sign up to donate blood on Mon. and Tue. March 25 and 26 in the SSB lobby and University Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Attention! Delta Sigma Pi members: Friday March 15th is Big Brother night/ Life membership party.

Alpha Phi Omega is the national co-ed service fraternity promoting the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. The Sigma Alpha is accepting new members. For more information on APO, please call Rhonda Richardson at 837-1162.

Car Pool: I am looking for someone to carpool from St. Charles to UMSL for Mondays and Tuesdays 8-5 If interested call Chuck at 553-5162.

PERSONALS

Da Biz is back in town. So all you chicks get down and you shall not ever frown. In less, of course, I drown. Woooo!

Wendy, Vicky, Chris, since none of you have ever received a personal, I thought I'd write and tell you how much fun I've had in the hope that we can continue riding together next semester. Thanks, Zack

ASJ: Project D. is back into effect. I've been slacking. My little skater dude is driving me crazy! Hows yours? Gotta cruise. Tell Jay I said hey. Love CC

Muffi my presh, Wasn't Spring Break fab! I can't think of anyone I would rather have spent time in the South of France with. By the way, you were great. Don't tell Mummy I said that. Love always, yourstud Chipster

Spumoni, Drake and Ralph are great friends! Just like Mommy and Daddy. I.L.Y. Schmo

Hey Bear, Don't stand me up Friday. I don't think I could handle the rejection. Shelster

"UPS HELPED PUT OUR KIDS THROUGH COLLEGE."



"Putting kids through school is a heavy load. But UPS helped us bear it. When our son was in college he worked part-time at UPS and made almost \$10,000 a year. He also gained valuable work experience that looked great on his resume. It helped him get the job he wanted. *Fortune* magazine says UPS is one of America's 'most admired' companies. We know why.

"Now our daughter is in college. She works at UPS too. Making good money and getting great experience. She's also eligible for an educational loan up to \$25,000 a year. That's a big help.

"UPS helps kids in so many ways. They can schedule their work hours around their class hours- mornings, afternoons, nights, whatever works best.

"A major university study has even shown that students who work 15 to 20 hours a week actually get better grades! It's true. Our kids and UPS proved it."

Openings exist at the UPS Earth City building and the Jefferson Ave. building (at Highway 40). For more information, or to apply for an interview, call 553-5317 or visit 346 Woods Hall (S.T.E.P. office). We are an equal opportunity employer.



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What Happened To Equal Pay For Equal Work?

The university encourages higher education in everything but positions for staff members who don't possess degrees. Pay rates for jobs requiring minimal knowledge and skill are higher than for those that require office, computer and business skills and experience. For an institution that encourages the advancement of the mind, this is an odd situation.

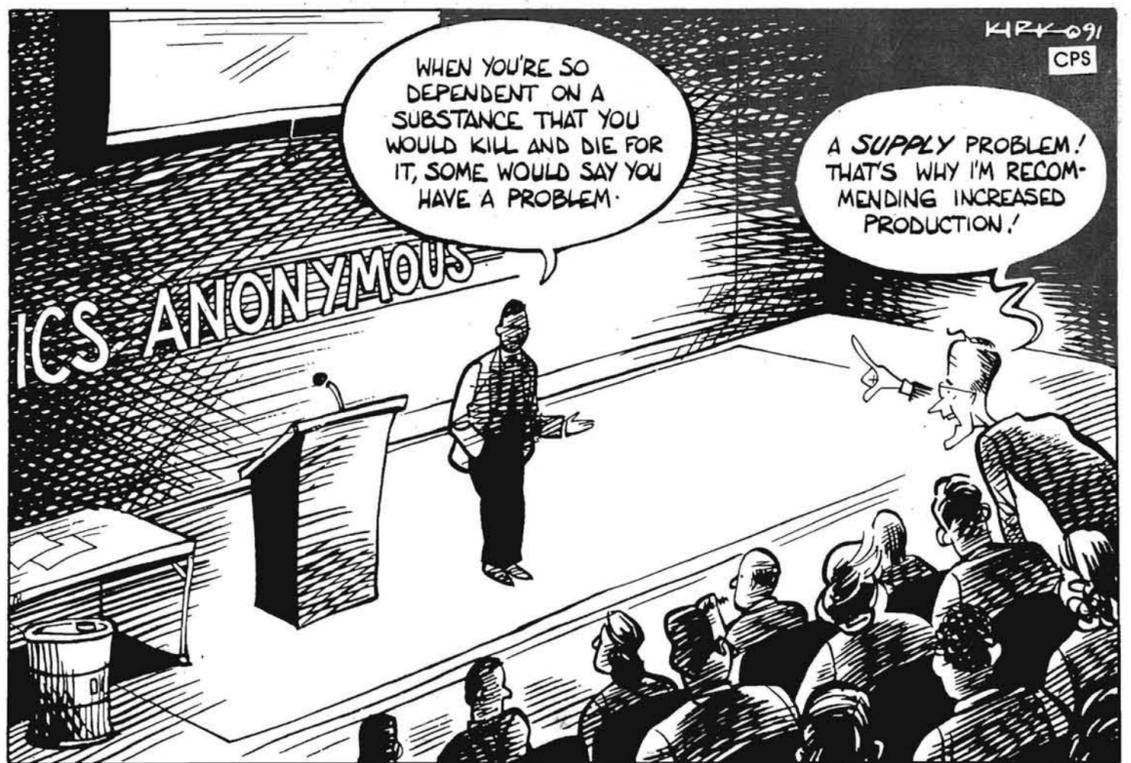
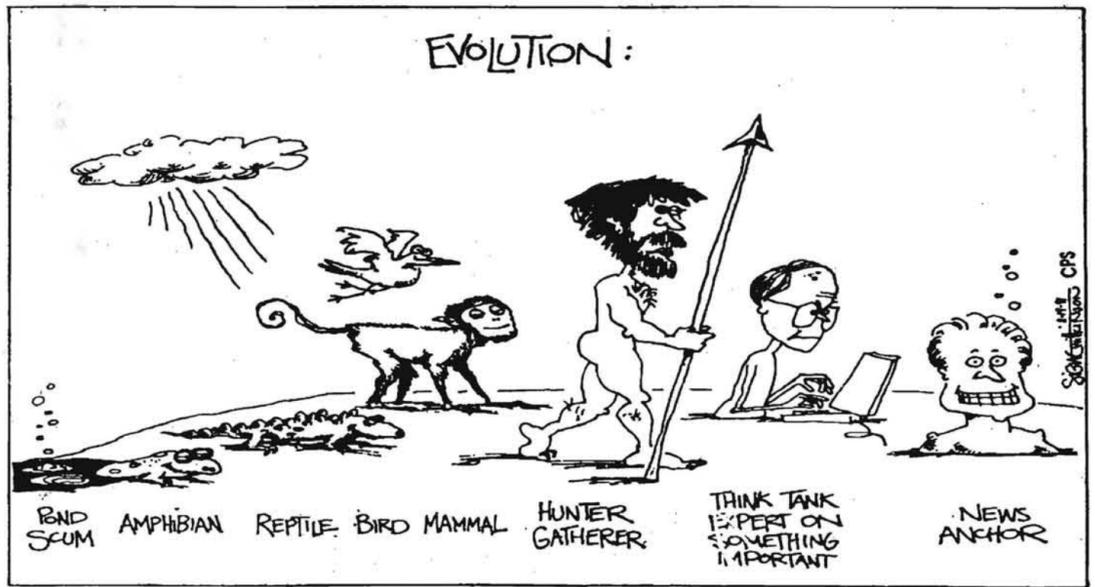
Periodically, a list of employment opportunities at UM-St. Louis is distributed. The list shows job openings, along with descriptions, and respective rates of pay.

To be hired as a secretary, one must have earned a high school diploma or an equivalent combination of education and experience, must have the ability to type at least 50 words a minute and have two or more years of office experience. A senior clerk typist must have the same skills along with experience in billing for Medicare, Medicaid, and insurance, and experience with Lotus, Word Perfect and/or Excel. The rates of pay start at \$6.23 and \$5.85 per hour, respectively.

To be hired as a custodian one must have mastered the skills of reading and writing, have physical strength and coordination, and/or a valid driver's license. A floor maintenance worker must have the above skills along with the ability to operate heavy power-operated cleaning equipment, shovel snow and climb step ladders. The positions have a minimum salary of \$6.63 and \$6.79, respectively.

Amazingly, the custodial positions pay anywhere from \$.40 to \$1.21 an hour more than most secretarial and clerk typist positions. That's \$16 - \$48.40 more a week, or \$832 - \$2,516.80 more a year. This discrepancy is unfair to the office worker.

Traditionally, women have filled secretarial positions, while the men have filled the custodial positions. Is it a coincidence that the custodial positions have higher starting pay scales than secretarial? Or is there a better reason that an uneducated laborer makes more than a trained office worker?



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 by request.

The *Current* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and style.

The *Current* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Gives History Lesson About King And Lincoln

To the editor;

This letter is in response to the column about President's Day that appeared on February 21. It is especially aimed at the inference that not closing campus could be seen as reverse discrimination.

First, a short history lesson. Dr. King's birthday was not recognized by the university until students, faculty, and staff began to protest. Had this protest not occurred, there would be no holiday. Before this, the university did not recognize anyone's birthday, except for Christ's, federal holiday or not.

Secondly, blacks do not owe Lincoln a debt of gratitude. All serious history students know that Lincoln didn't free anyone.

The Emancipation Proclamation was aimed at southern states which had seceded from the union. He had no power over them. He had power over the northern states and the proclamation did not cover them. In reality no one was freed.

I suggest that if you feel strongly about the issue of President's Day, your protest should be taken to the administration of the university.

The column might lead one to believe that the university prefers to honor a black man over two white men. Now, that's what I call a real joke.

Sincerely,

Bernadette Clayton

Mr. Opinion Speaks

To the editor;

Here are some more of my opinions for the masses. Readers are advised to regard all of Mr. Opinion's opinions as facts. I'm really not opinionated. I'm just always right. More to follow.

1. Most people in the Midwest are too tense--always frowning. Mr. Opinion says to cure this mental illness either get a hobby or a six-pack of LoneStar beer, the national beer of Texas.

2. Whatever job you're doing now or will be doing in the future establishes you as a professional if you take pride in your work. You don't have to be a backstabbing lawyer or an overpaid engineer to be called a professional. Did I forget ignorant

doctor?

3. Bussing (a form of "desegregation") is an outrage and a crime against the good people of African-American descent. Black folks don't need to be bused just to prove they're not equal. Busism is racism!

4. The St. Louis Cardinals will win over 90 games this year, and Ken Hill will win the Cy Young award--just my humble "opinions."

5. The Board of Education should be used, if called for, (without parents butting in) on any student's rear through the 12th grade. This nation needs discipline bad. Mr. Opinion says, "LAY IT ON HARD!"

Mr. Opinion

Evening Student Protests Pools - Fees

To the editor;

An extra dollar here, an extra dollar there, begins to add up to big bucks. Two years ago we were made to pay an extra \$1.25 per credit hour to renovate the Mark Twain Building. Now you are asking for \$2 more per credit hour to maintain three swimming pools. When will these increases stop? What's next? Possibly a \$4 increase to build an 18 hole golf course on campus?

I have never used the Mark Twain Building and do not intend to. Many night students, who are working 40 hours per week and trying to get a quality education, simply do not have available time to enjoy many activities. We are, however, footing a large part of the bill for these extra facilities through increased student activity fees.

As far as discussing the benefits of having three new swimming pools on campus, please refer to the Feb. 28 issue of the *Current* as

follows:

1. "Every student, swimmer or non-swimmer, could have the opportunity to utilize programs the facility could offer."

Yes, we all have the opportunity to use these pools if we had the time. But UM-St. Louis is primarily a commuter campus and most people are not going to drive 20 to 30 miles in order to obtain free swimming privileges. In reality, these three pools would be used mainly by those students who live close to campus and/or those members of the swimming and diving teams.

2. "Having better swimming facilities can be a great recruiting tool."

The reason I, and most others, came to UM-St. Louis is due to the quality of education available close to home and at reasonable cost. Having on campus swimming pools would not have influenced my decision on choices of universities.

3. "A campus pool would create

campus jobs, which in turn helps student retention."

If I am not mistaken UM-St. Louis had more than 13,000 students enrolled for the Winter 1991 semester. Out of those 13,000 students, possibly 20 or 30 could get jobs due to the building of three on-campus pools. I do not feel that retaining a few students to be employed at UM-St. Louis justifies raising the student activity fee.

4. "Membership to a private or municipal pool is much more expensive than the extra buck or two that students may have to fork out."

If fees are raised \$2 per credit hour, a full time student carrying 30 hours a year will be paying \$60 or more per year. Added to the \$1.25 Mark Twain renovation fee, these increases total \$97.50 per year for each full time student. In comparison, a one year membership to the local YMCA is \$46 per year, is closer to my home, and has ample parking, etc.

5. "The prestige, media coverage that UMSL would receive from hosting this event, far outweighs the activity fees to cover maintenance fees."

Yes, media coverage would be great for UM-St. Louis, but is it worth the \$2 per credit hour?

I would not mind paying \$2 more per credit hour if this money went for necessary improvements on campus--repairing badly deteriorating roads, adding much needed parking lots, adding more lighting, replacing those noisy, squeaky desks, etc.

I urge everyone who objects to the increase to vote "no" when the issue is presented to students.

Sincerely,

Paul Ostrander

EDITOR'S NOTE: If the increase goes into affect, students would pay additional fees up to 12 credit hours, not 15.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

KEY Workforce Receives Award

The K-Mart Employment for Youth (KEY) Workforce 2000 conducted by the University of Missouri-St. Louis was recognized by the Missouri Association for Adult Continuing and Community Education with the 1991 Award of Merit.

The award presentation was made to Mike Evans, KEY director, at the annual MAACCE conference on March 7 at the Holiday Inn-St. Louis Downtown Convention Center. The Award of Merit recognizes the program, which demonstrates the greatest progress in promoting and developing the concept of adult continuing and community education.

The KEY program is funded by a three-year K-Mart gift to the university. It features personal development and job training skills for participants, along with K-Mart employment experience and a UM-St. Louis scholarship competition. The program is an active partnership between six K-Mart stores, UM-St. Louis, and five public high schools in the St. Louis area.

"The Last Thing" Is The First Thing

St. Louis Magazine has published a short story, in its December issue, by a UM-St. Louis student.

"The Last Thing," by Dale Denny, UM-St. Louis student and student tutor, is a story, his first published, about the not-so-simple task of moving a piano, the last and largest item left in a home shared by a man and woman, who have just broken up.

"It's a story about the end of things," Denny says, "about how you have to move out your possessions along with your emotional baggage, and how you take the heaviest things last."

Dave Carkeet, UM-St. Louis English professor, had been contacted by St. Louis Magazine about submitting some student work because it was planning an all-fiction issue. Carkeet submitted Denny's story along with nine others and Denny's was chosen for publication.

Denny said he has been interested in writing since high school, and he's kept writing all this time, developing

a style, he says, in not easily classified, and he does a lot of reading before he writes.

"For every hour I spend writing, I spend about three reading," he said.

Course Offered On Decision Making

A course on expert systems for individuals interested in the capabilities of applying artificial intelligence to the decision-making process is offered by the Microcomputing Program at UM-St. Louis. The course is intended as an introduction to expert systems, and will include an overview of current artificial intelligence applications.

The course will meet in two sections. Section One will be from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Monday, March 18 at the West County Computer Center. Section Two will meet at the same times on Wednesday, May 1 at the West County Computer Center.

Topics include characteristics, origins, and the structure of expert systems; understanding knowledge-base through production rules and an AND/OR diagram; structure of a knowledge-base with facts and rules; how conclusions are made and expert system's ability to explain reasoning; and building expert systems.

Fee for the course is \$119. To register call 553-5961, or for more information call 553-5957.

KWMU Announces Station Manager

KWMU (90.7) FM has announced that John E. Harris III, business manager since August 1990, has been promoted to station manager. Harris will assist the general manager with the daily operations of KWMU and maintain the station's accounting systems.

In other staff changes, Linda Oppland, who has been employed by the station since 1987, has been promoted from traffic coordinator to sales representative.

Oppland will be cultivating new sources of program underwriting support for the station.

Kelly Walker, announcer/engineer, will be replacing Oppland as traffic coordinator. Walker will be coordinating and maintaining program logs, which constitute the station's daily broadcast schedule.

In addition, Mike Schrand and Gerry Rohde have been re-appointed to the positions of announcer/engineer and jazz announcer respectively.

Planetary Society Offers Scholarship

Applications for the Planetary Society's 1991 scholarships are now available. In the past five years, The Planetary Society has awarded over

\$50,000 to outstanding college and high school students and has over \$5,000 available in scholarships and awards this year.

The scholarship program has been designed to encourage and assist students entering the fields of planetary science and engineering.

The society offers two awards for students. Undergraduates may apply for College Fellowship Awards, and any college student may enter the Mars Institute Contest in which the prize is awarded for best essay on the year's designated topic. The prize for this particular contest is \$500, plus an expense-paid trip to a conference to receive the award.

Entries must be received by May 1, 1991. Additional information about the scholarships and awards can be obtained by writing to The Planetary Society, 65 N. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, Cal. 91106.

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1990—91

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Please provide specific information below that will substantiate your nomination. Writing in the nominee's name only is not sufficient information for consideration of the award. Attach additional sheets if needed.

In order for your nominee to be considered, this form must be returned to the Evening College Office, 324 Lucas Hall, no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 29, 1991.

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Department: _____

Nominator: _____

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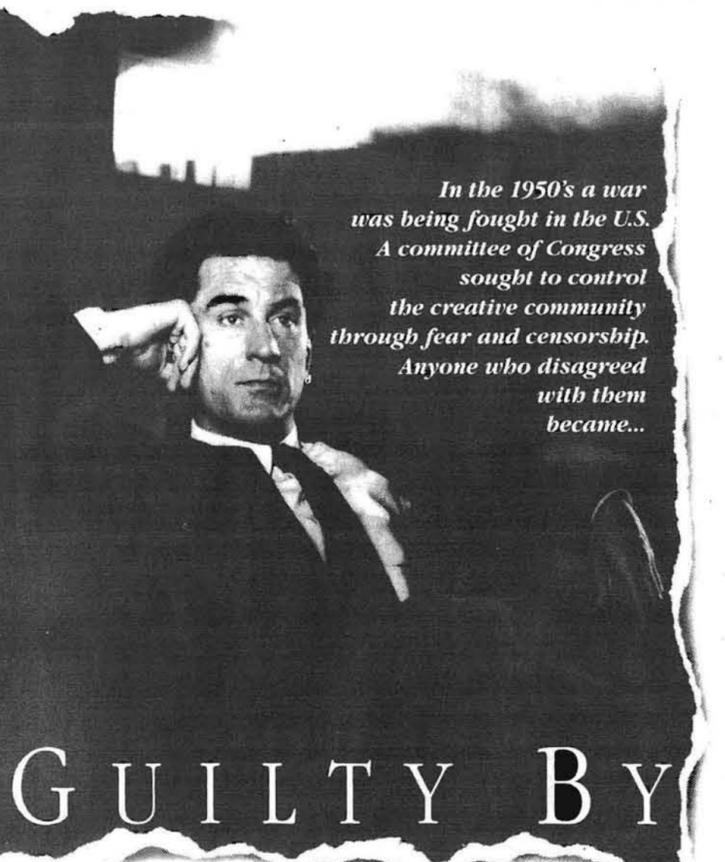
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Student Profile Chancellor Helps Student Stay In America

by Jenny Doll
Current staff

She knocked on opportunity's door, and the door opened. Twice.

Because of her adherence to the old adage, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," Agnieszka Lenko, a Polish college student, was able to obtain both free passage to the United States and a scholarship to UM-St. Louis.

Lenko left her home in the city of Lodz, Poland, to travel to the United States as a participant in the Salute to Freedom program—a branch of the VP Fair. Her ten day, all-expense-paid trip provided her transportation to America for a three-month vacation. Little did she know that this three month vacation would evolve into a one-year experience, including two semesters of study at UM-St. Louis.

Originally, Lenko's itinerary for her three month vacation did not include studying at an American university. Her first ten days in this country were devoted to the Salute to Freedom program which brought her to St. Louis' VP Fair. Two students from each eastern European country and South Africa were invited to participate in this program, which celebrated the growing freedom in east-

ern Europe in conjunction with Independence Day. The American embassies in each country took charge of selecting these students.

Two Polish universities participated—one in Lodz and the other in Gdansk. The University of Lodz (Lenko's university) was to select a female participant, and the University of Gdansk was to choose a male. The selection was based on ability to speak English, social activity, and an interview. Lenko, like many other students, thought the opportunity too good to be true. This, however, did not keep her from trying.

"Actually, not too many people took part in the interview," Lenko says, "because they were scared. They thought, 'It's too wonderful to be real! I'd never win!' I decided to try because I had nothing to lose."

Not only did she not lose anything, but she gained an opportunity to be the first person in her family to travel to the United States. Free.

Lenko's ecstasy at being chosen was echoed by her parents, although they were, of course, also a little anxious.

"On the one hand [my mother] was really very scared, but on the other hand, she knew that for me it was a big opportunity. ... So she was letting me go, saying, 'Come back

soon! Be careful!'" Lenko said.

Lenko's experiences at the VP Fair included formal celebrations, the VP Parade, shows on the fairground stages, and many interviews. She laughed about the contrast between her vacation tour of America and the much less glamorous struggle of the typical foreign traveller.

"When [most] people come to America, they come for vacation and then they try to stay to get permanent residence if they want to emigrate here. ... I was invited, and from the beginning I was introduced to a different America. ... came here, and the first thing I did was give an interview!"

The harshness of being thrown into a foreign culture was softened by local families who volunteered to help make the transition easier. The warm hospitality shown to the foreign students during their ten day visit made a lasting impression on Lenko's memory.

"They were very enthusiastic about us coming here," she says. "They were all people who wanted to volunteer just to make our ten days here a dream. And it really was a dream."

Although the ten day dream of being a St. Louis celebrity came to an end, Lenko's vacation had only just



Agnieszka Lenko

begun. For the following two months, she stayed with an English professor from her university in Poland. He and his wife are native Americans who return to the United States for summer visits. Lenko accompanied them to their vacation home in Minnesota

and their summer travels throughout the country. Although most of her time was spent in Minnesota, she visited many other places such as South Dakota, Washington, and Chicago.

Lenko's summer of touring dwindled to an end as the beginning of August signalled her impending return to Poland. However, she was not ready to leave. She wanted to study at an American university. Once again, Lenko decided to try her luck even though semesters would soon commence. She applied to three universities, sending letters to Washington University and UM-St. Louis, and Northwestern University in Chicago asking for a scholarship.

"I didn't believe I would get it," Lenko says. "It was the same as with the interview. I took it more as an experience to learn by."

Once again, her efforts paid off. Her letter, accompanied by a letter of recommendation from her professor, reached Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill. The professor's letter, in particular, impressed Touhill.

"I think what impressed me was that the gentleman [Lenko's professor] wanted her to stay in Minnesota, but she had fallen in love with St. Louis and really wanted to come back here," Touhill says.

By August 27, Lenko's endeavors to return to St. Louis to study at a university had been largely unproductive. Northwestern had responded *see AMERICA, page 6*

More Than Games Played In Mark Twain

Max Montgomery
associate news editor

The usual sounds of the crowd cheering and the basketball pounding on the floor in the gymnasium of the Mark Twain Building were replaced by classical melodies of Beethoven, Barber, and Bernstein when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performed there on Friday, March 1.

The symphony, conducted by Leonard Slatkin, performed a one hour concert for about 4000 UM-St. Louis students, faculty, and St. Louis citizens.

Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill introduced the orchestra and expressed to the audience her happiness of having a performance on campus.

"We are very delighted that the symphony is here and we are sorry that they had to cancel their European tour, but I think that Europe's loss was our gain," Touhill said.

The concert was part of the America's Musical Spirit-Concerts for Missouri tour. This tour was a month-long series of special concerts in different Missouri cities such as Jefferson

City, Sedalia, Osage Beach, Springfield, Cape Girardeau and Hannibal as well as other St. Louis locations. The majority of the concerts were free to the public because of support from presenters, charitable organizations and financial sponsors throughout the state. These events were dedicated to

the freedom that Americans enjoy and wish for the world.

Slatkin said that during times of crisis, like we are experiencing now, it is important for communities to join in a spirit of unity and for individuals to encourage and support one another.

"Through these concerts we hope



PLAY IT AGAIN SAM... Directed by Leonard Slatkin the St. Louis Symphony performed in the Mark Twain gymnasium. (photo by Max Montgomery)

Stay-Puff Man Wants Dough For Stupology Research



by Jocelyn Arledge
features editor

As you may have read in an earlier issue, I have been delving into the depths of a new area of study called stupology. It is a very important aspect of psychology that takes a serious look at people and society and tries to figure out how in the world people come up with the things that they do. As of yet, none of my findings have been published in any psychological journals but I can at least impart what I have learned to the beloved readers of the *Current*.

It amazes me how many new conditions and afflictions of society the study of stupology has diagnosed. One of the more recent findings can be observed in many areas of corporate America. It is called ignorant commercialism. One of the most obvious cases uses the word "fahrvergnugen" in its 15 to 30 seconds of moronic displeasure. Granted the commercials have a catchy tune with a beat that I can dance to, but when I first heard this word, I thought it was an ad saying that fig newtons were finally adding bananas to their list of new flavors.

A rare case of this same condition is in the form of computerized

shades of grey

telemarketing. If it's not annoying enough that every dating service in town feels they have the right to let their IBM leave an 85-minute message on your answering machine, the craziness doesn't stop there. With Hawaiian music whining in the background a more-than-enthusiastic announcer comes on the line with this: "Hello, if you can answer the next trivia question you will be eligible to win a trip to Hawaii. So, if you know the answer please call within thirty minutes so that you can be on your way to paradise. Here's the question: Who is the co-host of the famous game show 'Wheel Of Fortune'? A. Dolly Parton; B. Vanna White; C. Atilla the Hun. If you know the answer to this trivia question call now." As the music gets louder the announcer lowers his voice to tell you the call will cost approximately \$3000 for the first four seconds and only 3 cents for each additional minute. We've got to find help for these people.

There is a new situation that has developed that researchers have not been able to explain as of yet. KSTZ FM and SUNNY 101 no longer exist. They are now both FOX radio. It's fine with me if the same person owns two stations, but what is the purpose of having two radio stations with the exact same programming. Gee, there's nothing good playing on KISS, I think I'll turn to 101-except it's the same station. Pretty soon FOX could get ahold of all the FM stations. No more dial hopping.

There is a phenomenon, namaitus, that plagues St. Louis and other towns and cities across the nation. Driving through St. Louis one can find streets like Boyle Ave. I know the spelling is different, but I wouldn't want to live on a street that sounded like a sore. Then there's Lenor K. Sullivan Blvd. I have nothing against Lenor personally, but why do people always have to complicate things. Seeing as the street is on the riverfront I thought Wharf Street was an appropriate name. In my opinion any street name with more than eight letters is way out of hand. To quote many literary professors, I say "Keep It Simple, Stupid."

Fuddruckers, Fuddruckers, what kind of name is Fuddruckers for a glorified hamburger joint? Does the name Fuddruckers sound even remotely like a place that would have something appetizing? I hope it is someone's name because if that word was created by the geniuses that run the place, they need some serious help.

Ill Signage Syndrome has swept across the nation and hit almost every major roadway. For example, right after the sign that says Clayton population whatever is a sign that says Speed Limit 25 mph except where posted. That would make perfect sense if there wasn't another sign two feet after that says Speed Limit 45 mph. Every day of my life, I see more and more things that have absolutely no known purpose for existing, and it scares me.

Of course there is the ever growing number of "men working" signs that can be found in excess on High-

way 55. All I ever see is one person playing with a slow/stop sign on a stick while the other guys eat lunch. The sign should say, "Men who decided to stop for lunch on the side of the road for no apparent reason", that's what it should say.

One of the most dangerous species found in the study of stupology are those afflicted with Tryus to Foolus the Publicus. How many people are really going to believe that the Cadbury bunny lays eggs, hmmm? Not only does he cluck like a chicken, but the eggs he lays are wrapped. I don't know about you, but most of the eggs I've seen are aluminum foil free. (Keeps my cholesterol down.)

I am now reaching out to you my readers for information concerning a particular question dealing with stupology. Any information you can give would be most helpful. The topic is The World Series. Don't get me wrong, I love baseball just like any good St. Louisian should but if it is a World Series why do only Americans play? I hear the Japanese have picked up baseball and may be very good at it. We should let them in or change the name to The Game For People In High Tax Brackets Series.

A cure has not yet been found for many of the above mentioned problems. I am sure however, that with more research, there will be hope for the future. For now just beware. However, if you would like to send oodles of money to the Foundation For Stupology Research I would be more than happy to tell the public that the Stay-Puff Marshmallow Man is going to smother me to death if I don't get \$80,000 by May.

"The St. Louis Symphony is one of the treasures of St. Louis," Touhill said.

Hackman Puts Class Into Courtroom Action

by Brad Touchette
movie critic

When one goes to see a movie focused around courtroom drama, one tends to expect a lot of debate and cross-examination. Though this movie lacked much of those characteristics, it doesn't disappoint anyone.

"Class Action," the new movie starring Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, is a tender film surrounded by the hard-core aspects of life. Hackman and Mastrantonio play father and daughter lawyers who find themselves on opposite sides of a class action lawsuit involving a car company's design negligence.

Hackman plays Jedediah Tucker Ward, a lawyer famous for his civil liberties cases against big corporations. He takes the case with the hopes of toppling yet another big time corporation.

Mastrantonio plays Maggie Ward, Jed's daughter and fiercest adversary. She is up for partnership in San Francisco's best law firm, and a victory in these proceedings would all but seal it. Yet her biggest obsession is making her father unhappy.

As the movie progresses, the two find themselves drawn closer to each other after Jed's wife dies. Though they fight ruthlessly in some scenes, you know full well that it is a mere healing process for both of them.

Unfortunately, this is the court movie's main focus. I prefer courtroom drama over domestic drama, although the script is strong enough to hold my interests and keep me

involved throughout the film. My only problem is I found myself wanting them to get back into the courtroom A.S.A.P. because the case itself was particularly fascinating. They should have spent more time in court.

Hackman performs as well as ever in this film. He always brings a certain intimacy and charm to each of his roles. He is so easy to relate to. I thought he was particularly endearing as Lex Luthor in the "Superman" films. A sign of a good actor is when you can really like the bad guy in a film. In this film though, he's just a man who's made bad mistakes with his home life and is sincerely trying to reconcile them. You can really get into his character.

Mastrantonio is very compelling as the vengeful daughter, although she lacks the luster Hackman possesses. She does a great job with her part but is just not as appealing as Hackman. Mastrantonio's biggest roles previously were in "The Abyss" (a pretty flaky flick) and "The Color Of Money," in which she was at her best as Cruise's girlfriend. I found her character's inability to forgive almost unrealistic, but still she was convincing.

As an entire package, the movie is a good choice for the rush hour show, but you may want to hesitate paying full price if you're expecting good courtroom drama. It's a great film about second chances and moral dilemmas but not a great court case film. "Class Action" is a compelling movie that doesn't bore you, but it doesn't wow you either. Three and a half stars.



I'M INNOCENT... Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio play a father and daughter on the opposite sides of the courtroom in "Class Action."

America from page 5

negatively, and Washington University had failed to respond at all.

However, that very same Monday in August that brought thousands of registered UM-St. Louis students to school for the dawning of a new semester, Lenko received a phone call from Joel Glassman, associate director of the Center for International Studies at UM-St. Louis.

Glassman told Lenko that she had been granted a scholarship to UM-St. Louis. Although Lenko was hundreds of miles away, classes had already begun, her funds were very limited and she had no place to stay in St. Louis, she eagerly told Glassman, "I'm coming! I'm coming!"

Hastily, Lenko made arrangements to stay with a family in St. Louis for a couple of weeks until she could settle somewhere else. In retrospect, she now realizes the impracticality of the entire scheme.

"The same day I got this message, I packed and got on a bus. I [rode] all night long, and at twelve o'clock on Tuesday I was here!" Lenko laughed. "Right now, when I think about it, I can hardly believe that I did that. ... I was so excited that I didn't care that it was crazy. It was crazy!"

Despite the odds, this "crazy" plan worked. Lenko has spent the last two semesters studying at UM-St. Louis, living with the family she originally planned on staying with for two weeks.

These two semesters of study have required a great deal of adjustment on her part. For one thing, the American university system differs from the Polish. In Poland, she explained, although college education is free of charge, students must pass a rigorous entrance examination to be admitted. The student then faces a strict curriculum for five years—allowing for only a few choices in the fifth year when students choose a specialization in their field. Choosing classes which appeal to her is a new concept to Lenko.

"When I am here," Lenko says, "I feel that I am shaping my own education."

Although her fall semester primarily included classes which were applicable to her English degree, Lenko has broadened her focus in the current semester.

"This semester I am more concentrated on courses which I won't get in Poland, like computers and political science," says Lenko.

Her course load seems light compared to what Polish students are used to. Most Polish students register for thirty to thirty-five hours of classes as compared to the usual UM-St. Louis load of twelve to fifteen. Lenko accounts for the overwhelming difference by generalizing that most Polish college students do not hold jobs in addition to their studies.

The typical college student in Poland does not work. Lenko is atypical. In addition to her classes, she gives lessons in English.

One glance at her schedule proves that Agnieszka Lenko obviously enjoys being busy. In addition to her fifteen credit hours of classes at UM-St. Louis, she audits other classes—one of which is a graduate level class

at Washington University. She also teaches Polish at a local Polish school, babysits, works with the UM-St. Louis *LITMAG*, and even dabbles in politics. The family Lenko lives with includes a candidate for the mayor of Clayton, and she helps out with the campaign by doing office work.

"[I do] all those little jobs that people don't want to spend time on, so I feel that I am helping in that way," Lenko says, "The election is next month, so I'm all excited about that."

Lenko is also enthusiastic about her work for the Center for International Studies. She has prepared a Polish cultural exhibit which is currently on display in the middle of the education library. The showcase will continue to expand throughout mid-April as Lenko adds to the collection. The current assembly of Polish school uniforms, scout uniforms, Polish legends, and first readers will soon be joined by a segment on famous Polish faces like Copernicus, the Pope, and Chopin. She hopes to help people recognize the Polish heritage of these celebrities.

"Very often people know the names, but they don't know these people are Polish," Lenko says, "Why shouldn't they know?"

While building her display of Polish culture, Lenko is learning to adapt to American ways of life. Although seemingly undaunted by the necessary adjustments, she admits that certain things did cause her a little difficulty.

"I think [the hardest thing to adjust to] was speaking English all the time. ... when you are angry (although I don't get angry that often), when you are tired, when you're sad or unhappy and you have to express everything in English," Lenko says.

A conversation with Lenko proves that she has almost completely overcome that technicality. English flows smoothly from her lips with only an occasional ripple of vocabulary confusion. Her talkative nature, to which her friends at the Center for International Studies will attest, demands

more than a vague familiarity with the language. Her accent, although prominent, does not disguise her words beyond recognition.

Nevertheless, she is far from satisfied. Her intended profession of teaching English in Poland requires that she overcome her accent.

"I'm still working on my accent," Lenko says, "because once I become a teacher, I want to speak correct English. ... People tell me, 'You have such a cute accent!' I say, 'Alright, maybe its cute, but I don't want to have an accent at all!'"

Since her round face, long dark hair, and sleepy eyes would certainly pass for American, her Polish accent is the only thing that gives her nationality away besides her name. Although Agnieszka's run rampant in Poland, their rarity in American society leaves many people speechless at the sight of her name (college professors included).

The first day of class is always the worst, Lenko says. No one in her classes realizes that she is Polish—at first. "And then it comes to the roll [call]," she laughs, "and the teacher

gets to the L's—there is a long silence, and I know that's me!"

Name pronunciation is only one of the many obstacles in adjusting to the American way of life. Many little things which Americans take for granted can cause a foreigner problems. In Lenko's case, examples of these are drinking water (Polish people drink tea or boiled fruit with water and sugar) and dependence upon automobiles to drive everywhere (Lenko gets around Poland by bus). However, she has learned to cope with new situations with ease.

"My philosophy is that wherever I am, I'm just doing what people do. I'm not surprised by anything—I just take it that, 'Alright, this is the way it is,'" Lenko says.

In June, Agnieszka Lenko plans to return to her home in Poland. This time she may actually make it without any more extensions of her trip. Her growing homesickness has her anxiously awaiting the sight of her family and friends. Nevertheless, she feels she has learned a great deal from her experiences in the U. S.

"Here I learned how to be inde-

pendent. In Poland, we are very dependent upon people. ... Here, I got a lot of help from wonderful people who wanted to help me, but I felt always kind of uneasy asking for help.

I would always try to do it on my own before I asked for help. In this way, I learned to be independent, that as a foreigner, I have no excuse—I can do everything."

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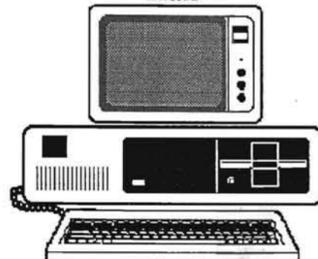
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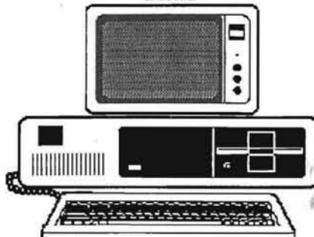
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Rivermen Basketball

Men Lose To Washburn In MIAA Tournament

by Christine M. McGraw
sports editor

The UM-St. Louis men's basketball team was forced to drop out of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament via losing to Washburn University.

On March 2, the Rivermen won 84-74 against Missouri Western, which gave them a 22-5 overall record, tying the school record for most wins in a season. Seniors Clarence Ward and Chris Pilz led the Rivermen with 22 and 21 points, respectively. Ward was 5-of-5 from 3-point range.

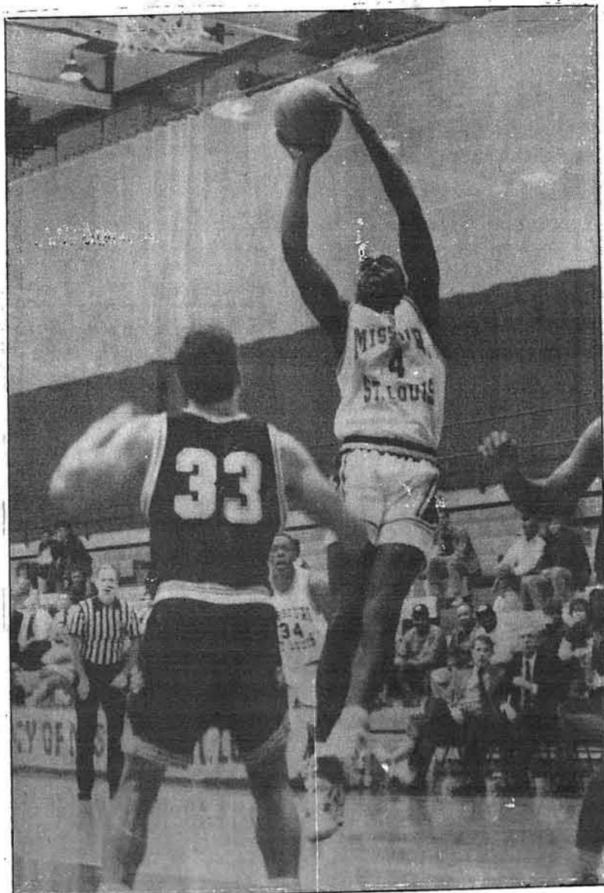
The Rivermen then played Washburn on March 5, the first of the tournament games in which they faced defeat, but barely damaged their overall record with 22 wins and 6 losses.

The Rivermen are enjoying perhaps the best season in school history. The Rivermen took a huge step towards the Division II national tournament with the March 2 win against Missouri Western, the No. 6 team in last week's national rankings. The victory was the sixth in a row and 10th in the last 11 games for the Rivermen. It also ended Missouri Western's home winning streak at 20 games.

"It was one of the biggest wins we've ever had," said head coach Rich Meckfessel.

The Rivermen have tied the overall school record for most wins, that was set when UM-St. Louis advanced to the "Sweet 16" of the national tournament in 1987-88. They finished with a 22-9 mark that season.

UM-St. Louis has finished a regular season with 19 wins three times—in 1971-72; 1987-88; and 1988-89. The



JUMP SHOT: Kevin Hill works with his team to defeat nationally rated Central Missouri State University on Mar. 5 in the Mark Twain Building. (Photo by: Dave Bari)

1971-72 team advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals and finished 21-6. This marks the third time in the

last four seasons that the Rivermen have qualified for the MIAA tournament.

Players And Coach Receives MIAA Honors

Senior Chris Pilz was named to the All-MIAA first team, head basketball coach Rich Meckfessel received MIAA Coach of the Year, and Monica Steinhoff was chosen for the second team All-MIAA honors at a meeting of league coaches in Columbia, Missouri.

Pilz, who leads UM-St. Louis in scoring (20.7 points); assists; steals; and free throw percentage, becomes just the second player in school history to earn first team all-conference laurels. Former standout Ron Porter was named to the first team in 1985-86.

This marks the fourth straight season that Pilz has picked up league honors. He was the MIAA newcomer of the year in 1987-88. He received All-MIAA honorable mention as a sophomore before earning second team honors last season.



Men's Head Basketball Coach, Rich Meckfessel, received MIAA Coach of the Year.

Meckfessel, who is now 134-117 at the helm of the Rivermen, gained MIAA Coach of the Year kudos for the third time in his nine seasons at UM-St. Louis. He was similarly hon-

ored in 1985 and 1989.

Steinhoff, a first team selection as a sophomore, leads the Riverwomen in scoring this season with a 17.6 average. She finishes the regular season in fourth place in MIAA scoring.

Steinhoff is closing in on second place on the all-time scoring list at UM-St. Louis.

Forward Scott Crawford was the leading vote-getter on the MIAA All-Freshman team. Crawford has started all 27 games this season for the Rivermen, averaging 5.3 points and 5.5 rebounds.

Senior Clarence Ward, junior Leon Kynard, and senior Kevin Hill, received All-MIAA honorable mention.

Three Riverwomen—guard Lisa Houska, and forwards Kim Cooper and Tammy Putnam received All-MIAA honorable mention.

Riverwomen Basketball

Central Mo. Knocks Women Out Of MIAA Play

The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team made a brief appearance in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament, losing on Feb. 26 in a first-round game at Central Missouri State 112-90. The loss ended UM-St. Louis' season with a 13-14 record.

The Riverwomen, making only their second appearance ever in the MIAA tournament, threw a minor score into the nation's 17th-rated team in Division II. They trailed by just seven points with less than 10 minutes to go in the game before Central Missouri pulled away down the stretch.

"We played them pretty tough for most of the night," says head basketball coach Bobbi Morse. "The game was closer than the final score would indicate."

Actually, UM-St. Louis enjoyed a lead for much of the first half. The Riverwomen led 30-26 with six minutes and 19 seconds left in the opening half before the Jennies went on a 19-3 run and grabbed a 45-33 halftime lead.

Junior Monica Steinhoff, who set a school record with 33 attempts for the field against CMSU, led the Riverwomen with 30 points in a losing cause. Four other Riverwomen scored in double figures: Lisa Houska had 12 points, Tammy Putnam and Rhonda Moore had 11 each and Kelly Jenkins, 10. Putnam led all players with 18 rebounds.

Despite losing in the first round, the Riverwomen made significant progress this season by qualifying for the conference tournament. It was their first MIAA tournament appearance since the 1985-86 season, when

"This was definitely a step in the right direction. . . I think we've come along way towards earning more respect in the conference."

--Bobbi Morse

they lost in the first round at Central Missouri, 92-62.

"This was definitely a step in the right direction," says Morse, who was 9-18 in her first season at UM-St. Louis a year ago. "I think we've come along way towards earning more respect in the conference."

The Riverwomen seemed to be headed for another disappointing season as they struggled early in league play. At one point, they had lost five straight games and were 2-7 in MIAA action. But they pulled off a key 84-83 overtime win at Missouri-Rolla to stay in the race. After losing to league powers Central Missouri and Northwest Missouri, the Riverwomen then rolled off three consecutive wins to earn a spot in the league tournament. Included were a pair of road wins at Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State.

"We showed a lot of character by winning those games," Morse says. "I was proud of their effort down the stretch."

Baseball: Three Wins Added

by Christine M. McGraw
sports editor

The UM-St. Louis baseball squad took its 0-3 record on the road and added three wins and two losses in Georgia and Florida during their annual spring trip.

The Rivermen were scheduled to play seven games in the Armstrong State Invitational in Savannah, Georgia, but they played only three due to weather conditions.

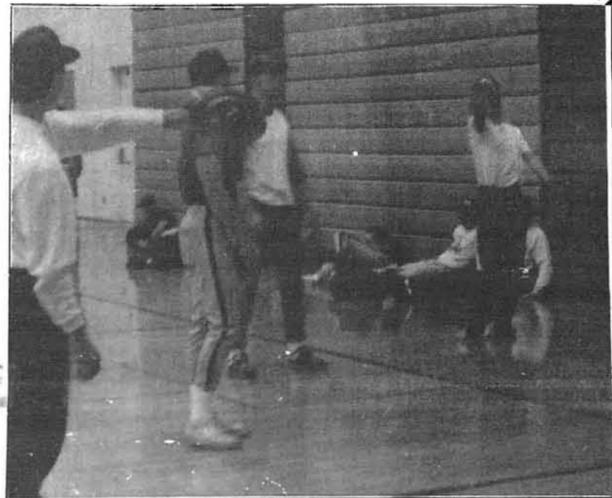
The Rivermen played St. Augustine, ranked number 34 in the country, on Mar. 2 and won 9-2. Senior Jim Kennit pitched the winning game and allowed only five hits in seven innings. Junior Chris Meador helped out with three hits and catcher Dennis Turner added with two RBI's and a home run.

"Jim did a nice job. . . he allowed only two runs," said head coach Jim Brady.

The team then went on to play Savana College and defeated them 20-1. Freshman Todd Furlow pitched a one hitter. Outfielder Tyrone Watson and sophomore Travis Hill each had four hits.

Rob Rixford pitched a winning game against Savana State as the Rivermen won 8-3. Senior Mike Musgrave and junior Mike Landwehr each had four hits and Donnie Jolliff added with three hits.

The Rivermen then played a losing game against the number one team in the country, Armstrong State. The Rivermen were defeated 13-0. Brady said pitching performance by Andy



MESSIN' AROUND: UM-St. Louis baseball players are waiting to begin practice in the Mark Twain Gym.

Runzi was good in the beginning but then Armstrong came back.

"The first four innings it was a tight ball game. I thought he was doing well. Then the other team got a good momentum going and won the game."

The squad traveled to Florida and Chris Meador pitched a losing game against Eckerd College. The score was 9-3 and Bill Hansel had two hits and three RBI's.

Brady said that every time Meador would walk someone the next batter would get a home run.

"Chris did not have a good outing. He seemed to be behind the key hitters. . . every one he walked came

around to score via the long ball."

Brady said that the team was lacking because of the weather and the busy schedule.

"The weather wrecked havoc on the rotation plans. We had two double headers back to back including a 7 pm night game which caused us to get to Orlando at five in the morning. . . we were tired and sluggish."

The Rivermen will play Quincy College this weekend at home. Brady says things will be looking better.

"I think we will come back this weekend. It's our first home game. . . we're back in town and there won't be any hectic travel schedule. I think we'll do much better."

SPORTS BRIEFS

SCOREBOARD

Basketball:

Rivermen:	Riverwomen:
UMSL 82, Northwest Mo 70	UMSL 86, Washburn 120
UMSL 84, Mo. Western 74	
UMSL 79, Washburn 83	

Riverwomen Softball:

UMSL 1, Mount Union 5	UMSL 0, Saginaw Valley 5
UMSL 1, Lake Superior 5	UMSL 5, Detroit 7
UMSL 1, Purdue 5	UMSL 6, Grand Valley 11
UMSL 3, Assumption 4	UMSL 5, Lake Superior 3
UMSL 2, Lewis 8	UMSL 5, Valparaiso 1

Rivermen Baseball:

UMSL 9, St. Augustine 2
UMSL 20, Savana College 1
UMSL 8, Savana State 3
UMSL 0, Armstrong 13
UMSL 4, Eckerd 9

WHAT'S NEXT

Rivermen Baseball:

Mar. 16: UMSL vs Quincy College; 1:00 pm
Mar. 19: UMSL vs Lincoln University; 2:00 pm
Mar. 20: UMSL vs Southern Indiana; 1:00 pm
Mar. 21: UMSL vs McKendree College; 2:00 pm

Riverwomen Softball:

Mar. 14: UMSL vs McKendree College; 2:30 pm
Mar. 15 and 16: William Woods Tournament
Mar. 21: UMSL vs Mac Murray; 3:00 pm

**Dates printed in bold are home games.
All Softball home games will be played at St. Ann's Vatterott Park, (I-70 west to Cypress Road, left to International Drive, left on International Drive.*

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Athlete of the Week

Lori Boyle



•Women's Softball
•2 home runs during spring break play in Florida

•Batted over .300 for the week.

"Lori is a pleasant surprise, she hits the ball with power. . . plays very aggressive short stop."

-Harold Brumbaugh



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STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS 1991-92

Organization Name	Recommended			Organization	Recommended		
	Received 1990-91	Requested 1991-92	1991-92		Received 1991-92	Requested 1991-92	1991-92
1. Accounting Club	235	275	270	38. National Ass. of Black Accountants	0	1,000	800
2. African American Leadership Council	600	3,000	1,000	39. National Optometric Student Ass.	800	2,225	900
3. Alliance of Movers & Shakers	0	3,012	2,000	40. New Student Support	0	5,800	950
4. American Chemical Society	100	500	275	41. Newman Hou	450	1,215	1,000
5. American Optometric Student Assoc.	2,500	4,055	2,000	42. Omicron Delta Epsi	0	150	150
6. American Society of Personnel Administration	0	375	200	43. Organization Black Student Journalists	300	2,500	900
7. Anthropology Club	0	1,540	500	44. Panhellenic	1,500	3,550	1,750
8. Associated Black Collegians	10,450	17,510	14,750	45. Phi Alpha Theta	500	2,000	600
9. Beta Alpha Psi	700	2,620	1,200	46. Pierre Laclède Honors Ass	300	1,900	500
10. Biology Society	500	600	600	47. Political Science	1,750	2,000	2,000
11. Black Business Students Ass.	1,500	4,750	1,500	48. Psi Chi	200	250	250
12. Chinese Student Ass.	450	985	600	49. Physics Club	250	425	350
13. Chinese Student Ass. Mainland	0	1,600	500	50. Radio Club	300	7,005	500
14. Current	19,000	28,700	21,500	51. Rho Nu	500	675	600
15. Delta Sigma Pi	1,200	2,000	1,500	52. Riverman Bowling	0	1,640	500
16. Delta Zeta	300	659.75	450	53. Sigma Delta Pi	200	300	300
17. Disabled Students Union	6,500	4,900	2,000	54. Sigma Iota Rho	0	350	250
18. Doctoral Student Organization	300	1,225	500	55. Social Work	200	400	250
19. Economics Club	200	350	250	56. Student Activity Budget Committee	7,000	7,500	7,500
20. Evening College Council	6,000	8,175	7,250	57. Student Council Exceptional-Children	400	3,868.60	1,000
21. Forensics/Debate Club	12,720	15,000	11,750	58. Student Governme	28,000	34,500	30,000
22. Gospel Choir	350	2,500	1,000	59. Student Missouri State Teachers	800	1,000	800
23. Hispanic Latino Ass.	3,000	6,000	3,400	60. Student National Educational Ass.	380	690	450
24. Horizons	18,500	21,120	20,800	61. Student Volunteer Optometric Service	2,500	5,670	2,850
25. Ice Hockey Club	3,300	8,656	6,000	62. Students in Support of Children	8,900	8,900	7,000
26. International Student Organization	6,000	9,350	7,000	63. Symphonic Band	0	1,500	350
27. Investment Trust	2,500	4,020	1,891	64. Television & Cinema Production	1,500	12,400	5,000
28. Italian Club	0	2,000	850	65. University Center Advisory Board	20,000	20,925	20,500
29. Kappa Delta Pi/School of Education	2,350	5,640	2,000	66. University Chorus	500	800	550
30. Kemetec Performing Arts	750	1,500	1,000	67. University Player	10,000	6,000	5,750
31. Lesbian & Gay Campus Organ.	250	1,290	750	68. University Program Board	61,000	79,500	65,000
32. Literary Magazine	1,360	1,570	1,360	69. University Singers	2,000	9,845	2,300
33. Madrigal Ensemble	850	1,450	900				
34. Mathematics Club	425	600	500				
35. Maylasian Students Ass.	1,070	2,500	1,100				
36. Midwest Model United Nations	1,000	1,500	700				
37. Music Educators National Conference	850	2,800	900				
				Total	256,040	400,634.35	282,346

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Importance Of Scholarships Reported

(NEA NEWS) The national education Association applauds a new higher education report that challenges the current promotion and tenure systems.

"Not only does this report argue for flexibility in defining the tenure and promotion process in higher education, it presents new definitions for the process in higher education, it presents new definitions for the process itself," notes NEA president Keith Geiger.

The report, *Scholarship Reconsidered: Priorities of the Professoriate*, released Dec. 3 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, urges that the nation's colleges and universities "break out of the tires old 'teaching versus research' debate" and "give more op-

tions to professors and better service to students."

Ernest Boyer, president of the foundation, said the present system penalizes students. They are "aggressively recruited" and assured that teaching is important, that a spirit of community pervades the campus, and that general education is the core of

undergraduate experience."

"But," he stressed, "the reality is that on far too many campuses, teaching is not well rewarded, and faculty who spend too much time counseling students may diminish their prospects for tenure and promotion."

Geiger says the NEA "affirms the importance of teaching and believes

that research ought not be the only criteria for faculty evaluations or promotions.

"The Carnegie report offers higher education administrators and faculty the opportunity to link thought to action through creativity in the discovery and teaching of scholarship," Geiger concludes.

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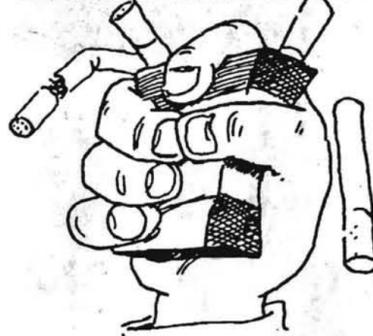
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2. Write a letter
3. Eat
4. Play a sport
5. Play cards
6. Paint, draw, or doodle
7. Learn to knit or crochet
8. Clean something.. anything
9. Do a crossword puzzle
10. Do a jigsaw puzzle
11. Hold someones hand
12. Exercise
13. Tear up a napkin
14. Go shopping
15. Count the money you'll save
16. Play with a pen, rubberband, or paper clip
17. Do your homework
18. Twiddle your thumbs
19. Sit on your hands
20. Play a hand held video game

But if you need more information than just these helpful hints please call Steve Scruggs at 553-6306 for the next stop smoking clinic

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