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Fall Newsletter 1994

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University of Missouri-St. Louis, "Fall Newsletter 1994" (1994). *UMSL Global*. 319.

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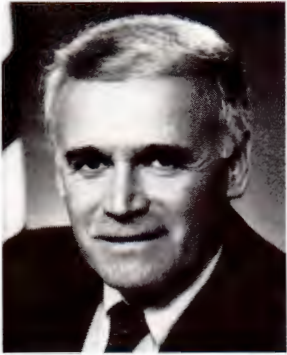


CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

FALL 1994



Immigration and Refugees: Challenges of the 90s



Gene McNary, former INS commissioner, to speak on US immigration policy

Gene McNary, former commissioner of the US Immigration and Naturalization Service, will address a conference on *Immigration and Refugees:*

Challenges of the 90s on Friday, October 28 on the UM-St. Louis campus. McNary will discuss *US Immigration Policy in an Unsettled World* at 2:10 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. Prior to his work as immigration commissioner, 1989-93, McNary



Robert Tyson, keynote speaker at immigration conference

served as Louis County executive, 1974-1989.

From Miami to Germany to Rwanda, rising tides of immigrants and refugees now pose critical challenges for the US and the world. These new waves of immigrants, fueled by the end of the Cold War and changes in the global economy, are being met with growing anti-immigration sentiment. Experts believe the US is on the verge of a fundamental reexamination of its views on immigration.

Teaching about these complex and often controversial issues is the theme of the *19th Annual International Relations Conference for Social Studies Educators*, to be held on Friday, October 28, 7:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. The registration fee of \$43 includes lunch and materials.

Scholars, practitioners and classroom teachers will present workshops, lectures and resource sessions that explore the why, what and how of teaching about immigration and refugees from local, national and global perspectives.

Robert Tyson, minister and congressional liaison at the Australian Embassy in Washington D.C. will deliver the keynote address on *Australians All: An Immigrant Nation Re-thinks*

Its Identity. Tyson has also served in New Zealand, Thailand and Russia.

A special *resource room* will acquaint participants with a wide range of community resources for teaching about immigration and refugees.

Registration deadline is October 24.

For registration information call Connie Jeffries at (314) 553-5972.

CARE President To Receive Global Citizen Award

The first UM-St. Louis Global Citizen Award will be presented to Dr. Philip Johnston, president and chief executive officer of CARE, Inc. UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill and the Center for International Studies will present the Global Citizen Award and Medal

"The most sincere form of compassion, I believe, reaches beyond boundaries — when we respond to the suffering of someone who doesn't look like us, speak our language or even live in our country."

— Dr. Philip Johnston
President and CEO of CARE, Inc.

and a \$1,000 cash prize to Johnston in a ceremony to be held in St. Louis on April 11, 1995.

CARE is a private, international development and relief agency that became famous for its CARE packages sent to postwar Europe. Johnston has worked for CARE for over thirty years. He became president in 1989 and executive director in 1980.

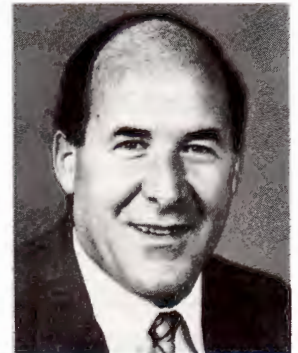
Johnston, who has been supervising CARE's relief work in Rwanda, previously served in Somalia as Coordinator for Humanitarian Assistance for the United Nations.

Under his leadership, CARE has grown beyond its original emergency and famine relief operations to become the world's leading private, non-profit development organization. He has put strong emphasis on

tailoring development policies to meet the needs of less technologically advanced countries and to preserve fragile and valuable environments.

The Global Citizen Award is a project of the International Affairs Committee of the UM-St. Louis Chancellor's Council. It was conceived by John Dill, former Committee chairperson and chief executive officer of Mosby, a leading health sciences publisher, which funded the project.

For information about the *Global Citizen Award ceremony*, contact Karen Walker at (314) 553-5446.



The Center for International Studies will present UM-St. Louis's first Global Citizen Award to Dr. Philip Johnston, president and CEO of CARE.

World Ecology Day To Focus On National Parks Controversy

On Friday, October 14, scholars, park administrators, environmental activists, students and members of the public will gather for UM-St. Louis's annual celebration of World Ecology Day. Sponsored by the University's International Center for Tropical Ecology and co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies, the program this year will explore the question, "Are national parks a 'cure' or a 'curse?'" Speakers will bring local, national and international perspectives to the debate on whether parks and reserves are effective means of species preservation. The speaker program, which is free of charge, will be held 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Keynote speaker Dr. Kent Redford, director of conservation science and stewardship at The Nature Conservancy in Arlington, VA., will discuss national parks in South America. Other speakers will focus on African national parks and reserves, the pros and cons of reintroducing predators in national parks, and local perspectives on Missouri parks.

Environmental and conservation displays, (9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.), will provide an opportunity to learn about environmental issues and organizations.

One of the top US programs in tropical biology, the Center for Tropical Ecology promotes education in biodiversity and conservation. In conjunction with the Missouri Botanical Garden, the Center is training over 70 students in the Biology Department's graduate program, including many from tropical regions in Latin America.

To raise funds for graduate student scholarships and fellowships, a Tropical Ecology Gala benefit will be held January 12, 1995 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill will present The Chancellor's Medallion, the campus'

highest award, to Dr. Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

For information about the benefit or World Ecology Day, call Allison Felter at (314) 553-6740.



Dr. Peter Raven, Director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, will be awarded the UM-St. Louis Chancellor's Medallion on January 12, 1995 at a benefit dinner for the Center for Tropical Ecology.

PUBLIC POLICY CENTERS CREATE URBAN RESEARCH NETWORK

The UM-St. Louis Public Policy Research Centers have announced the establishment of NAMICUR, the North American Institute for Comparative Urban Research, a network for conducting research and conferences.

Last June, with the cooperation of the International Center for Sustainable Cities at the University of British Columbia, NAMICUR presented its first conference, *Metro Governance without Metro Government*. The program was attended by participants from nine North American cities that represent different types of solutions to the conference topic — governance and no government.

An academician and a policymaker from each of the participating cities gave conference presentations. Representatives from St. Louis,

Baltimore, and Pittsburgh discussed

metropolitan governance with fragmentation.

The organizers of NAMICUR are Donald Phares, professor of economics and research fellow in the Centers, Dennis Judd, professor of political science and editor of the *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, Distinguished Professor Charles Leven of the Centers' staff and Lance T. LeLoup, the Centers' director.

Conference proceedings will be published by the Centers.

For information contact Phares at (314) 553-5551.



**Public
Policy
Research
Centers**

COLLOQUIUM TO EXAMINE

Science in East Asia

Science, Technology and Modernization in East Asia is the theme of the 1994-95 Colloquium Series sponsored by the Joint Center for East Asian Studies of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Washington University. Richard Suttmeier, professor of political science at the University of Oregon, begins the series on Thursday, October 6 at Washington University with the lecture, *Science and Technology in Post-Mao China*. The lectures are free of charge and are held on Thursdays, 4 - 5:30 p.m. The colloquium site alternates between room 30 of January Hall at Washington University and room 331 Social Science and Business Building at UM-St. Louis.

The colloquium series brings to St. Louis leading scholars in the fields of Chinese, Japanese and Korean studies. Now in its third year, the program creates a forum for discussion among local scholars, students, teachers, businesspeople and others interested in understanding the modernization and economic development potential of East Asia. The new series builds on the two previous colloquia, which focused on the political economy and human resource potential of China, Japan and Korea.

The '94-95 colloquium will examine everything from scientific education, to government research and development policies, to medical research and practice.

A specialist in the development of science and technology policy in China, Suttmeier has served as a technical advisor to both US and PRC governments. He brings to the subject a great deal of scholarly, as well as hands-on experience.

Subsequent lectures will meet at UM-St. Louis on November 3, and at Washington University on December 1, 1994.

For information about winter semester lectures call Washington University at (314) 935-4448 or UM-St. Louis at 553-5753.

LENTZ FELLOW BRINGS IRISH EXPERTISE

Dr. J. Sean Byrne believes that though there is now a window of opportunity for resolving the conflict in Northern Ireland, courageous leadership from all political and community leaders will be required to negotiate an agreement acceptable to both traditions. He fears that if progress is not made now, the conflict will escalate and may spread further into the Republic of Ireland itself.

Byrne is the 1994-95 Theodore Lentz Post-Doctoral Fellow in Peace and Conflict Resolution at UM-St. Louis. He is the second Lentz Fellow to be hosted by the Center for International Studies and supported by the Lentz Peace Research Association.

This fall Byrne is teaching the course *Studies in War and Peace* for the Political Science Department. Next semester he will teach *Politics of Ireland*.

Born and raised in Limerick, Ireland, he earned a B.A. in European studies at the University of Limerick and a M.S.Sc. in Irish political studies at the Queens University of Belfast. He went on to earn an M.A. and Ph.D. in international relations from Syracuse University's Maxwell School.

Byrne's latest book manuscript centers on the question "How does living in a conflict-ridden environment affect the political development of Protestant and Catholic children in Belfast?" According to Byrne, "There are hundreds of thousands of children who live in war-torn, partitioned, and segregated societies throughout the world." He was surprised to find that the psychological and emotional affects of violence and sectarianism on children has been a neglected area of research.

On Monday, November 21, 1 - 2:30 p.m., Byrne will speak on "1994 and Peace in Northern Ireland: Conflict Resolution or Conflict Regulation?" in a seminar sponsored by the Center for International Studies. The program will be held in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB Building.

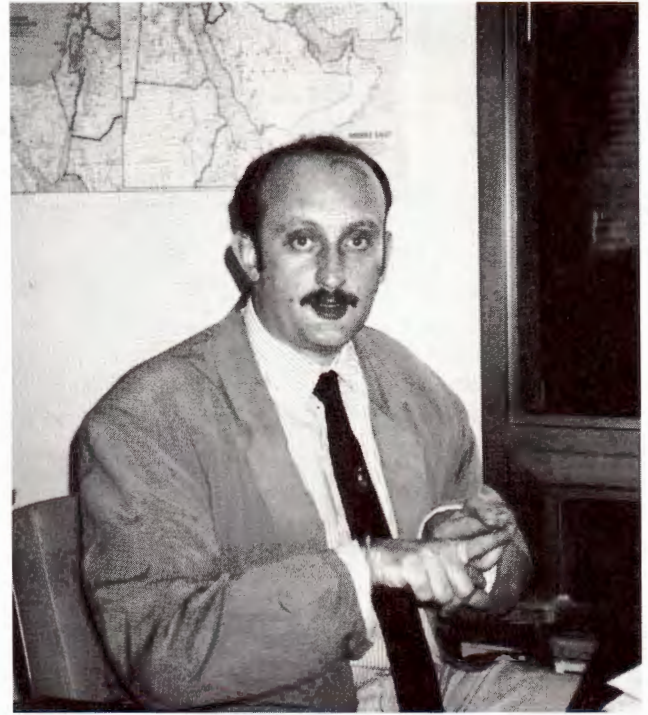
For information call 553-5753.

To evaluate the political development of Belfast school children, ages 11-12 and 15-16, Byrne assessed their perceptions of authority figures, conflict and solutions to conflict. He

interviewed students at a "segregated" (in this case, Protestant) grammar school and students from an "integrated," all-ability school (integrated by religion, sex and socio-economic class).

Giving students the first lines of a story, Byrne asked them to make up the rest of the tale. He found that younger children at both schools had idealistic and romantic images of the Queen of England, while older students at the integrated school took a more cynical view, blaming her for intervening and causing Northern Ireland's conflict.

While most students believed that "wee bands of terrorists" were responsible for the violence, lower class children at the integrated school were likely to have a more complex view of the causes of violence and to see it as "a way of life."



J. Sean Byrne, Theodore Lentz Post-Doctoral Fellow in Peace and Conflict Resolution

opposition from the Protestant and Catholic churches, paramilitary forces and politicians, who want to preserve the status quo.

Another area of research for Byrne is third party interventions in conflict, with a focus on British intervention in Northern Ireland. Byrne contends that the British and Irish don't

"How does living in a conflict-ridden environment affect the political development of Protestant and Catholic children in Belfast?"

"There are hundreds of thousands of children who live in war-torn, partitioned, and segregated societies throughout the world."

— J. Sean Byrne

Most students suggested two solutions to the conflict, more troops on the street to impose law and order and more integrated schools to bring Catholic and Protestant children together. Byrne agrees that integrated schools are one of the most important building blocks for creating a pluralistic society in Northern Ireland.

These schools, a grassroots phenomenon that first appeared in the 70s, are created by local communities and must wait for three years to be approved for government funding. The push for earlier public funding faces

understand the important underlying causes of the conflict. They fail to see that a resolution cannot be built on the integration or reconciliation of elites only. Rather, a broad network of dialogues among many groups in the society is required.

He proposes a third party intervention in the Northern Ireland conflict by a group of several European nations, (such as Belgium and the Netherlands), which have successfully resolved similar struggles by addressing both psycho-cultural and structural dimensions of the conflict.

IN SEARCH OF CAPITALISM AND DEMOCRACY

A passion to contribute to the development of their country has brought thirteen undergraduate students from Russia and the Newly Independent States to the UM-St. Louis campus this fall. The Center for International Studies is hosting the students with funding provided by the United States Information Agency's Freedom Support Act of 1992.

The UM-St. Louis students are sponsored by the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange in Middlebury, Vermont and the American Council of Teachers of Russian /American Council for Collaboration in Education and Language Study in Washington, D.C.

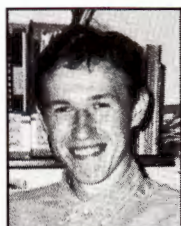
Their year at UM-St. Louis will give the students an opportunity to take courses not available to them at home universities. Though economic and political transitions underway in Russia and the NIS have created a critical need for expertise in business administration, computer science, economics and political science, many of these fields of study are poorly developed or not available at all at Russian universities.

Marina Kourzenko, who is taking courses in business administration, says that, until recently there were no business schools in Russia. Headed for a career in international business, Kourzenko is studying Japanese language and history at Far Eastern State University in Vladivostok. Kourzenko believes that the Russian Far East has the potential for future prosperity and wants, not only to "witness the great changes, but also take part in the process of development."

After his study at UM-St. Louis, Eugene Burau will return to his home of Barnaul in southern Siberia with new knowledge of international trade, financial systems and business organization. He hopes to apply this expertise

to Russia's transition to a market economy. Burau is pursuing a degree in economics with a specialization in international economic relations. He believes that his future work in US-Russian economic relations will benefit greatly from what he learns this year about American society and values.

Dimitri Alimov comes from the Volga River city of Samara, which recently became a sister city to St. Louis. Samara is dominated by its aerospace industry, which produced the first Russian shuttle. Alimov is pursuing a degree in computer science at Samara State Aerospace University. At UM-St. Louis he is taking courses in business law, which he plans to apply to a future career in international business or law. He says that Russia has a lack of specialists in computer science and international law who also understand the English language and American culture and history.



Eugene Burau



Marina Kourzenko



Dimitri Alimov



Irina Movsessian

Irina Movsessian passionately projects a belief shared by all of the sponsored students when she says that "any person's aim in life" is to contribute to the "prosperity of his native people and country." Movsessian is an Armenian student of English and political science at the Yerevan State Institute of Foreign Languages. She believes that a lack of public interest in politics and of political skill among the country's leaders have contributed greatly to the tremendous problems that threaten to overwhelm Armenia.

Movsessian is studying American politics at UM-St. Louis. Her goal is to help develop political science as an independent academic field in Armenia and establish a college for the training of experts. She hopes ultimately to create a political "think tank" that would be devoted to political forecasting.

Honors Students Seek "Ed-Venture" Abroad

By Sibyl Goldman

Situation wanted: creative and critical thinker, curious and ready to broaden horizons. Honors College student looking for travel opportunity of a lifetime.

Growing numbers of UM-St. Louis Honors College students are finding the travel opportunity they seek through the Center for International Studies.

The Pierre Laclède Honors College was created to provide special options and opportunities for educational adventures — outstanding students seeking extra intellectual stimulation in their undergraduate years. This commitment to "ed-venture" has resulted in a record number of study abroad placements for Honors College students in the 1994-95 academic year. Seven students will attend European universities and one student will study in Tokyo, representing a 400% increase in participation over any previous year.

Honors College students have found that study abroad is a perfect way to blend their commitment to academic excellence with a curiosity about other cultures. Kelli Herries is a senior pre-med major who will study biology and chemistry at the University of East Anglia in Great Britain. Sharilyn Kyle will be putting her major in Spanish to good use while she studies at the Complutense University of Madrid.

For the last three years the Honors College has sent a student to Stuttgart University on a sister city exchange. This year Jeffrey B. Kreher,

a senior pre-med major will study in Stuttgart.

Even the most active students can make time in their schedule for study abroad. David Roither is a senior political science and philosophy major. He has also served two consecutive terms as vice-president of the Student Government Association and is a two-time NCAA All-American on the UM-St. Louis Swim Team. This fall Roither will attend the Missouri London Program.

Ray Marceau, who recently transferred from UM-Rolla, will study at the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands. Marceau is one of four Honors College transfer students who will study abroad during the 1994-95 academic year.

Kendall Mines will participate in an internship in Brussels while she studies political science at the University of Antwerp, Belgium.

History major Michael Bardot will spend the winter semester in St. Louis's sister city, Galway, Ireland, where he will study history, French and Gaelic. Bardot sees his travel abroad experience as an integral part of his undergraduate education, which will lead to the study of ancient history at the graduate level.

For information about study abroad programs, call Margaret Heinze, study abroad coordinator in the Center for International Studies at (314) 553-6497.

Sibyl Goldman is coordinator of special student programs for the Pierre Laclède Honors College and Center for International Studies.

Music Professor Leads Campaign to Introduce Greek Studies

Diane Toulaiatos, UM-St. Louis professor of music and fellow in the Center for International Studies, is spearheading a campaign to establish an endowed professorship in modern Greek studies. An internationally recognized authority on Medieval Byzantine music, Toulaiatos is a second-generation Greek American. She has galvanized the local Greek American community, which has raised \$215,000 of its \$550,000 goal. UM-St. Louis has pledged to match this amount in funding and services required to support a full-time faculty member.



Professor of music Diane Toulaiatos with violinist Miltiades Papastamou, who performed for a concert to benefit the Greek studies professorship campaign.

The professor of Greek studies will teach courses in modern Greek language and literature in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

When Toulaiatos approached the local Greek community, she found several leaders who shared her dream of establishing a university-based Greek studies program. Businessman Nick Karakas and doctors Nicholas Matsakis and George Pelican have organized a community-wide fundraising effort.

Contributions have ranged from the \$25 donations paid by over 350 people who attended a benefit concert, to a challenge grant of \$100,000 from an anonymous donor.

Karakas, chairman of the Modern Greek Studies Professorship Campaign, sees the project as a "wonderful opportunity to found, develop and cultivate a piece of Hellas right here in St. Louis, which will serve as a legacy" to the Greek-American community in the future.

The St. Louis area is home to over 14,000 Greeks and Greek-Americans. The UM-St. Louis program will be the only university-level modern Greek studies program in Missouri. The University anticipates offering the courses statewide through the interactive video network.

For more information, contact Cathy Piowarczyk in the UM-St. Louis Office of Alumni and Constituent Relations, (314) 553-5759.



"Shearing Rabbits" by Caichin Qiao, from the Chinese peasant painting exhibition "The Good Earth"

ASIAN ART SOCIETY SPOTLIGHTS

CHINESE PORCELAIN AND PEASANT PAINTING

The Asian Art Society (AAS) of UM-St. Louis and Washington University will begin its program year with a tour for members and guests of the private collection of Chinese Imari of Benjamin F. Edwards, III, chairman and CEO of A.G. Edwards, Inc. Edwards, who has personally built the collection, will conduct the tour at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5 at A.G. Edwards headquarters. For membership information call (314) 553-5156.

Chinese Imari is a style of blue and orange porcelain that originated in the early 18th century in Japan. It was copied by mid 18th century Chinese artists for export to the West.

On Sunday, December 18 at 2 p.m., the AAS will cosponsor with the St. Louis Artists' Guild the Curator's Lecture for the show *The Good*

Earth: Folk Art and Artifacts from the Chinese Countryside. The exhibition, lecture and reception will be held at the Guild headquarters in Webster Groves. The show runs December 15 - January 12. Internationally renowned Chinese art expert Joan Lebold Cohen will present the slide/lecture.

Cohen is an art historian/photographer and a specialist in Chinese art and film. Her book, *The New Chinese Painting, 1949-1986*, introduced recent generations of Chinese artists to the world. She has curated four exhibitions of modern Chinese art in the US.

The Asian Art Society is a non-profit organization that conducts programs to increase public interest in and understanding of Asian cultures through the arts.

Mayor to Lead Sister City and Trade Delegations to China

This fall, St. Louis and Nanjing, China will observe the historic occasion fifteen years ago when they created the first US-China sister city link. In October, St. Louis Mayor Freeman R. Bosley, Jr. will lead a group of St. Louisans to China, where they will stop in Nanjing to celebrate the anniversary with Mayor Wang Wulong and other Nanjing dignitaries. Dr. Joel Glassman, director of the UM-St. Louis Center for International Studies and president of the Nanjing-St. Louis Sister City Committee and Committee vice president Dr. Ching-ling Tai organized the trip and will lead the anniversary delegation tour.

The highlight of the celebration will be the dedication of St. Louis's fifteenth anniversary gift to her Chinese sister city — an American-style playground. Nanjing's gift to St. Louis is a traditional pavilion that will be the centerpiece of the new Chinese Garden currently under



On a recent trip to St. Louis, Nanjing Communist Party leader Gu Hao met with mayor Freeman Bosley to discuss plans for observing the fifteenth anniversary of Nanjing-St. Louis sister city ties.

construction at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

In conjunction with the anniversary tour, the World Trade Center of St. Louis has organized a Far East Trade Mission and Economic Delegation for businesspeople who wish to

explore investment and trade opportunities. The Center for International Studies supports a growing array of programs that enhance St. Louis's ties with her sister cities, including undergraduate exchange programs offered at universities in Galway, Ireland, Lyon, France, and Stuttgart, Germany.

OCTOBER 1994

1
The Missouri Geographic Alliance holds its annual *Statewide Geography Education Workshop* for elementary and secondary educators on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. \$20 registration fee covers handouts but not lunch. Sessions include the latest in computer technology and materials for teaching about the 1994 National Geographic Society's Geography Awareness Week theme — *Keeping Wilderness in Sight*. Call (314) 882-3993.

5
Benjamin Edwards conducts a tour of his Chinese Imari collection for the **Asian Art Society of UM-St. Louis and Washington University**. The 5:30 p.m. tour and reception following take place at A.G. Edwards headquarters. Call (314) 935-5156.



6
The Joint Center for East Asian Studies of UM-St. Louis and Washington University devotes its 1994-95 Colloquium Series to the topic **Science, Technology and Modernization in East Asia**. The series begins with a talk on **Science and Technology in Post-Mao China** by Richard Suttmeier, professor of political science at the University of Oregon. The free lecture is held 4-5:30 p.m. in room 30 January Hall at Washington University. Call (314) 935-4448.

10
The *UM-St. Louis Monday Noon Series* presents history professor Cynthia Radding speaking on **Latin American Archives and Landscapes**. Sponsored by the Center for the Humanities, the free lecture is held in room 229 J.C. Penney Building. Call (314) 553-5699.



13
The theme of the World Affairs Council of St. Louis's Fourth Annual State Department Foreign Policy Conference is **Moving into the 21st Century: The Search for Balance in the Post-Cold War Era**. Session topics include economic blocs and regional conflicts. Held at the Marriott Pavilion Downtown 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call (314) 727-9988.

14
The *UM-St. Louis annual World Ecology Day* asks, **Are National Parks a Cure or a Curse?** The free speaker program, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and environmental and conservation displays,

9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., are held in the J.C. Penney Building. Sponsored by the University's International Center for Tropical Ecology and co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies. Call (314) 553-6740.

15-16
The International Institute and over 70 ethnic and international groups present the **1994 International Folkfest** 10 a.m.-9 p.m. October 15 and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. October 16 at the Greensfelder Recreation Complex at Queeny Park. Daily admission is \$5, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children. The program features Indian, Greek, African and Flamenco dancers; demonstrations of crafts from Laos, Eritrea, Lithuania, Mexico, Japan and Ethiopia; childrens' activities, educational booths and ethnic foods. Call (314) 773-9090.



19
Dr. Desmond Morton, director of the North American Institute for the Study of Canada at McGill University, Montreal, speaks on **Quebec Elections and the Future of Canada** at a seminar held 1-2:30 p.m. in room 331 Social Science and Business Building on the UM-St. Louis campus. Sponsored by the Center for International Studies. Call (314) 553-5753.

22
Laumeier Sculpture Park and Museum celebrate **Day of the Dead** with a festival, 12 noon-8 p.m. and the exhibition *Muertos de Gusto*, which runs through January 15. Festival tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. After the festival, the exhibition is free. Call (314) 821-1209.



28
Immigration and Refugees: Challenges of the 90s is the theme of the Annual International Relations Conference for Social Studies Educators sponsored by the UM-St. Louis Center for International Studies. Featured speakers are Robert Tyson, minister of the Embassy of Australia and Gene McNary, former commissioner of the US



Immigration and Naturalization Service. Classroom teachers, scholars and immigration attorneys

present panels and workshops. Held in the J.C. Penney Building, 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Registration fee of \$43 includes materials packet and lunch.

30
The musical celebration **Children of the World** kicks off the St. Louis United Nations Association's year-long series of events observing the 50th anniversary of the UN. The show, featuring musically gifted children of diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds, is followed by a reception with coffees and pastries from around the world. Call (314) 721-1961.

31
UM-St. Louis Premiere Performances presents the **Quink Vocal Quintet from Holland** at the Ethical Society at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for University students, staff and faculty, Friends of KWMU, senior citizens and Ethical Society members. Call (314) 553-5814.

NOVEMBER

7
The Global Economy: The ABCs of Global Trade is the theme of the annual global economy conference for educators grades 6-12 sponsored by the UM-St. Louis Center for Economic Education and the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Held at the Federal Reserve Bank 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The free program includes informational lectures by economist Dr. Christopher J. Neely and related classroom teaching strategies and materials. Reservations required. Call (314) 444-8421.

10
The St. Louis RCGA and the Consulate General of India, Chicago conduct a seminar on **Trade and Investment in India: New Potential in a "Big Emerging Market"** at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Features a luncheon keynote address by the Indian Ambassador to the US, "matchmaking" meetings with Indian companies and a networking reception with Indian entertainment. Registration fee is \$50 for the seminar and luncheon and \$30 for the luncheon only. Call (314) 444-1139.

11
James K. Berthold, chairman and president of Sunnen Products Company, speaks on **Exporting: Current and Future Challenges** at a World Affairs Council Friday Forum. Call (314) 727-9988.

20
The **Moscow Piano Trio** performs at the Sheldon at 3 p.m. in the UM-St. Louis Premiere Performances series. Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$10 for University students, faculty and staff, Friends of KWMU, senior citizens and Ethical Society members. Call (314) 553-5814.

21

Political scientist Dr. Sean Byrne, Lentz Fellow in Peace and Conflict Resolution at UM-St. Louis, speaks on **"1994" and Peace in Northern Ireland: Conflict Resolution or Conflict Regulation?** in a seminar sponsored by the UM-St. Louis Center for International Studies. The free program is held 1-2:30 p.m. in room 331 Social Science And Business Building on the UM-St. Louis campus. Call (314) 553-5753.

DECEMBER

1

Andrew Young, former US Ambassador to the UN, speaks on *The U.N. as a Peacekeeper* at 7:30 p.m. in Meridian Hall of the University Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Sponsored by **SIU-E Arts and Issues** and the St. Louis United Nations Association. Admission is \$6. Call (618) 692-2626.

13

Springboard to Learning and the Missouri Arts Council present an **International Dance Festival** at noon in the Ridgway Auditorium of the Missouri Botanical Garden. For information about the free program call (314) 534-4337.

18

Joan Lebold Cohen gives the Curator's Lecture for the exhibition **The Good Earth: Folk Art and Artifacts from the Chinese Countryside** at 2 p.m. at the St. Louis Artists' Guild headquarters in Webster Groves. The free program is co-sponsored by the Asian Art Society of UM-St. Louis and Washington University. The exhibition runs December 15-January 12, 1995.



18

The St. Louis Chamber Chorus celebrates the glories of the Italian Renaissance with the a cappella holiday concert **An Italian Christmas** performed at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Louis. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for seniors and students. Call (314) 458-4343.

JANUARY 1995

12

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill will present Missouri Botanical Garden Director Peter Raven with the Chancellor's Medallion at a gala at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel to raise scholarship funds for graduate students studying tropical ecology at the University. Sponsored by the University's **Center for Tropical Ecology**. Call (314) 553-6740.

RESOURCES FOR TEACHING ABOUT IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEES

The materials described below may be borrowed free of charge from the Missouri International Studies Resource Collection, which is housed in the UM-St. Louis Center for International Studies. For a free annotated list of selected materials on immigration and refugees, call (314) 553-5753.

BECOMING AMERICAN: THE ODYSSEY OF A REFUGEE FAMILY

New Day Films, 1983 (\$50)

30 min. VHS video, grades 7-12

Award-winning video that documents the odyssey of a family of Laotian tribal farmers as they resettle in the US and face intense culture shock, preparation and gradual adaptation to their new home. Excellent material for cross-cultural education and on a topic often neglected by history texts — the post-Vietnam War immigration of Southeast Asians to the US.

HOW MY FAMILY LIVES IN AMERICA

Susan Kuklin

Bradbury Press, 1992 (\$13.95)

Non-fiction, grades K-6

African, Asian and Hispanic-American children describe their families' cultural traditions. Their stories emphasize the everyday ways heritage is transmitted and the importance of choice and adaptation in forging a cultural identity.

IMMIGRATION: IDENTIFYING PROPAGANDA TECHNIQUES

Opposing Viewpoints Juniors series

Bonnie Szumski

Greenhaven Press, 1989 (\$10.95)

Student text, grades 4-6

Presents opposing viewpoints on the issues of illegal immigration and bilingual education. Students practice distinguishing facts from propaganda.

MOLLY'S PILGRIM

Jeff Brown & Chris Pelzer

Phoenix Films, 1986 (\$450)

24 min. VHS video, grades 4-6

Academy-award winning film that tells the story of a 9-year-old Russian Jewish girl who is taunted by her classmates because of her accent and strange ways. Shows how the other students come to understand Molly and her family's search for religious freedom. Excellent tool for teaching about the immigration experience and appreciation of cultural diversity.

U.S. IMMIGRATION IN AN UNSETTLED WORLD

Choices for the 21st Century Education Project

Brown University Center for Foreign Policy Development, 1992 (\$8.00)

Curriculum unit, grades 9-12

A classroom simulation in which students practice participation skills and critical thinking as they defend differing US immigration policies. Includes teacher notes, and student readings.

WHY DO PEOPLE MOVE? MIGRATION FROM LATIN AMERICA

Lucia Nunez

Stanford Program on International and Cross-Cultural Awareness, 1993 (\$34.95)

Curriculum unit with audio cassette, grades 6-10

Examines the concept of migration through contemporary case studies from Latin America. Students use primary resources to understand the political and economic bases of migration.



Fall Programs

OCTOBER 6
Science and Technology in Post-Mao China
OCTOBER 19
Quebec Elections and the Future of Canada
OCTOBER 28
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CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

FALL 1994



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The outreach program of the Center for International Studies maintains a library of books, audiovisual materials, exhibits, cultural artifact kits, and other classroom teaching aids which are available on loan to schools and other institutions. For more information, contact Kathy Cochrane, Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for International Affairs.

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