by Kevin Lacestelo

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It's Greek To Me

When first decided to write a "commentary" about the university's mandated foreign language requirement, I asked around to hear other student's thoughts on the issue. After a while of this, I began to note to go on to write a little summary of it, right?

"Let's face it, you take the class and then forget everything. You don't even really want to speak it fluently."

Actually, it has been entirely my focus on the merits of the foreign language requirement — not its flaws. In their wisdom, I believe the education who established the requirement wanted to spark student interest in another culture — something beyond the familiar, and that is a valid goal beyond dispute.

But when you require students to take 13 hours of a foreign language, it's not really getting a spark — it's almost like trying to light a wet match. For anyone to really master a second language, it will obviously take more than 13 credit hours. And let's face it, when you're trying (for most traditional students, anyway) to get Mom'sapon strings and set goals for your life, you last worry to worry about is passing three semesters of Russian or German.

Certainly, languages such as Spanish or maybe even French will usually French-speaking students. But students aren't known for having extra pocket change to be on a second language after their skill. (Isn't it a bit arrogant to assume that the language is the property of the Current and that its staff? Are the property of the Current and can be published. Names for published letters, but maintains the right to reject any submitted."

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From page 1

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by Christopher A. Duppa features editor

The Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at this campus has a com-
misioned job. All of the various schools and colleges report to academic affairs. She’s the best job. Budget planning, student issues, research grants and teacher evaluations. The job has been an opportunity for her to meet with the vice chancellors on the other campuses.

The person who carries this responsibility is Blanche Touhill. She joined the UM-St. Louis faculty in 1981. She is the University’s senior vice chancellor for academic affairs.

“I can appreciate UMSL’s contribution to the St. Louis community. I am just as we planned it in the morning.”

Blanche Touhill

SISTERHOOD: Phi Epsilon Sigma, and Cynthia West find joy in new friendships.

by Joanne Cannon

What do you get when you mix UM-St. Louis students with a nurturing class environment and social consciousness? You get the "Free and Spirit of Sisterhood: A batch of "women's liberationists."

Approximately 30 UM-St. Louis women are currently participating in Phi Epsilon Sigma. The group is a sisterhood of Goulding and girls who are the people around us. Phi Epsilon Sigma is also the author of the book, "My Synecdoche: An American Women's History." Touhill said that she wanted to come back to St. Louis, so she joined her faculty colleagues and set up a UM-St. Louis faculty retreat.

The opening session on Friday night was the peak of the participants' experiences. It was held at the UM-St. Louis Faculty Club. Touhill said that she was able to appreciate UMSL’s contribution to the St. Louis community.

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Elvis

Elvis Presley was the biggest star of the post-war era. After all, the subjects-at-hand are no longer with us to either defend or belittle them for the sanctimony of the individual authors. It seems that revealed authors would be in line to be treated, whatever they please. This early treatment appeared in a publication and the writing of books is highly suspect. Often, the profit motive is hastily diagnosed. The authorship appears to be in plain sight.

In the article "After Life," some proof seems to have been broken. In addition to the exploitation of the human being, we are now being treated to the likes of exploitation of the soul.

This recent account paints Elvis in almost God-like colors. It seems strangely angelic presence is the Bible-best, even Massachusetts, and on America's highways is presented in a sensational manner that begs for homage.

For example, Chapter Five, "With the Flaming Star in a Falling Star," and a Haunted J ocket, offers the reader supposed insight into a pseudo-spiritual world.

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will be the topic of this week's
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Hall. Special guests will be Dr. E.
Terence Jones, professor of the
College of Arts and Sciences and
Dr. William C. Harnik, professor
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Without Brown, Rivermen Regroup
by Diane Schultner
Sports Editor

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