Career Center May Be Forced To Retire

by John Kilgore
special projects editor

Students looking for career guidance may be on their own next year if university officials fail to get adequate space to house the Career Resource Center.

According to school officials, the center, currently located at 417 BSB, may be turned to go into storage if an adequate space isn't found to relocate the facility.

The addition of 35 to 40 new faculty members has forced a re-shuffling of office space and may have left the center without a home.

The future of the center is uncertain as a school official awaits the results of a study to examine the current space occupied by the center.

"Space is at a premium here," said Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor of student affairs. "The faculty has increased by almost 30 percent in the last 10 years. It's a very tight squeeze as it is in the halls of administration."

According to MacLean, the center will be forced to move if the space of the result of the architecture study is less than 410 square feet, a figure estimated from $12,000 to $16,000 may have been the cost of removing the career offices.

To accommodate a new center, the center would share its space with the Sociological Quarterly Journal. The journal is currently housed beneath the architecture office in the 18-year-old athletic building. If the renovations are completed, officials expect use of the building possibly to triple.

The Career Resource Center is housed partly between Heurman, a faculty residence, and the library, a faculty residence, and the library.

Funds to complete the center's new quarters are "still in the works," said MacLean, who directs the center.

"Student organizations are always the ones to get the short end of the stick," he said.

If a student was represented at the space committee meetings and had a high degree of atmosphere, will make the decision, the student's voice won't be heard.

According to MacLean, there has been a backlash represented at the space committee meetings when the student organization was amidst the majority of student. "We need to make sure that all the student's voices are heard," MacLean said.

The center for career guidance last moved in 1982. During the past year, funded by student activity fees, was one of the larger allocations approved by the Student Activities Budget Committee. Only a small percentage of the budget is used for the function of the Career Resource Center.

The Sociological Quarterly Journal is precarious, but it should not be affected by the center's decision of the student's welfare.

Milam said. "The students want us to use one of these resources anymore.

"The final decision will be up to the chancellor," he said.

Renaissance Is Proposed for Mark Twain

by Paul Thompson

UM-St. Louis students may be asked next month to approve $155 per hour labor costs increase to fund major renovations on the Mark Twain athletic building, university officials announced last week.

Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he hopes to hold a student referendum sometime in October to decide whether to proceed with the improvements, which would cost $1.6 million.

"If it's approved, I'll take it to the chancellor," MacLean said.

The proposed changes would "transform" the Mark Twain into a first-class health club.

"The proposed improvements were made, the center would be equipped with Nautilus and Universal equipment. We would also keep the present weight room. That right to gain at the field in S. Lewis," MacLean said.

"The renovations would include other additions and improvements would include.

Students Will Be Asked To Approve Fee Increase

be Mark Twain, page 2

by Jamie Dodson
news editor

A classified ad and an editorial in the February 11, 1988 issue of the University of Missouri-St. Louis Student newspaper, the Buzz, appeared today on the university against the newspaper.

The new student newspaper of Missouri-St. Louis students was the result of the situation started with the publication of the first university newspaper in the United States, The Current. The ad read as follows: "Due to the growing interest from student in a special "Gay/Lesbian" section of the newspaper, The Current will be producing a special "Gay/Lesbian" issue. The ad was paid for by the Missouri Intercollegiate Gay Union

The ad said gay people couldn't have a very good direct system of communication because of the current system followed by garages close to where your class is. Lot E H remains relatively empty until April 21, 1988, at the suggestion of Tom Chambers, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he is in charge of the situation.

"We'll make the decision after the buildings are completed," MacLean said. "The decision is up to the chancellor."
Student Investment Club Receives Funds

Tony M. Laurent
Associate news editor

The UMSL-St. Louis Investment Club gives students the chance to deal with all aspects of investments.

The club was started in 1984, but the students were forced given money to invest about two months ago. The Investment Club’s new president, Tony Lampe wants to get more students involved in the club. Basically, we are taking the organization from a one-function club to a two-function club. Lampe said.

The investment portfolio part will deal with the purchasing and selling of stocks, bonds and other securities. In addition to the investment portfolio group, the club will offer various seminars this semester.

These seminars will present speakers who are investment professionals. All students are welcome to attend.

There are no obligations or fees. “We need to emphasize that this club is not only for business majors,” said Charles Robinson, a past president of the club. “It’s being organized in support of the students who make money are going to have to do something with it.”

“People are intimidated by this club because they think that it will be over their head, but we encourage non-business majors to come ask questions.” Lampe said.

The club members said they want students to take advantage of the opportunities.

The club will hold organizational meetings to discuss what the group is about and what it hopes to accomplish. These meetings will take place Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in RM 329 of the J.C. Penney Building and again in Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in room 10 of the J.C. Penney Building.

The second meeting will take place Sept. 30 in the lobby of the J.C. Penney Building. The featured speaker will be Jameson Nieman who is senior vice president of Bancroft Sommer.

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The annual seminar meeting will feature Jeffrey Dale, who is assistant general auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. This meeting will take place Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in room 10 of the J.C. Penney Building. All students are welcome to attend.

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How to get what you want, after hours.

FONZIS

Milton said that he was told the center would have to “start holding up pretty good” before he would tell others. (Think it’s amazing that we just found out about this Monday (Aug. 29),” she said.

Milton said that it was being organized in support of the Career Resource Library. “I think we can get this changed if we can get the student body to support it,” he said.

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It’s the middle of the night. You’re working on your paper, “Identifying Kafkaesque Symbols in The Film, “Porky’s II: The Next Day.” You have no idea who Kafka is. You need information. Your library is closed.

You’ll get an ID, a computer and an Apple computer, you can access databases and receive information worldwide.

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Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of continuing financial problems. For example, the University of California at Berkeley cut back on enrollment and ramped up cost-cutting measures. The University of California at Los Angeles announced in January that it would cut back on teaching assignments and eliminate a number of classes. UCLA said maintenance funds would be used to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,400 undergraduates, is considering a special one-time fee of $200 to raise emergency cash. Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent increase in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees. It could get worse. State campus budgets "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years," said a spokesman for the Massachusetts Higher Education Commission.

Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they've been hit by what they see as a bias toward private institutions and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operation budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budgets for the state's public colleges have not kept pace with the state's economy. Since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governors office and since teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has "replacing teachers with computers and more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget trouble."

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by Christopher A. Duggan

In the college experience, there are few secrets...perhaps a couple when there is uncertainty about academic programs, grading, the future, or even the present. A service exists on this campus for the purpose of trying to answer some of the questions that come up in everyday life.

The Career Resource Center and Horizons, a weekly publication (located in 417 SHB and on the Web at http://www.ub.cc/ud/usmc/marktwain.asp), are available to help students with academic concerns, career choices, or personal problems, to name a few. However, the future of Horizons, as well as the Career Resource Center, is in danger because of plans to close them within the next fiscal year. This column provides a short status report on the relationship between Horizons and the Career Resource Center in an attempt to convince students to contribute by sending in any number of areas.

The Career Resource Center offers services that the student may not have known about or may not be aware of. For example, if you have a question as to what to do with your majors, there are job titles for specific majors. Other lists give suggestions on internships and areas that are in the forefront of employment. The center also includes descriptions, qualifications needed, salaries, and salaries, among other things.

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Earth-Spirit Commends

English 280 Professor

by Emily G. Earth-Spirit
guest contributor

The mellifluous tones are a comfort to my ears, like music to my heart. The words are gentle and precise, like a stream in the mountains. Kathy Gentile, let me assure you, is earnest, serious and a thoroughly committed feminist. She will be teaching the English course on campus this year, and though we have yet to meet, I can already tell that she is a force to be reckoned with.

Kathy Gentile was the guest contributor at the University of California at Davis, where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. Her initial college years were spent at the University of Florida in the '80s.

She is an expert on feminist theory, and her research interests include women's studies, American literature, and contemporary women's writing. She is especially interested in the works of black writers and their impact on the literary canon.

Kathy Gentile is adamant in her insistence that women's studies programs are very necessary, and for some time to come, but that, eventually there will, hopefully, come a time when women are no longer needed, because a parity will be reached.

Until that time, we are most assuredly fortunate to have the likes of Kathy Gentile to help keep women's achievements afloat.

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UC Santa Cruz, Marilyn Buiki

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Harry Potter

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University of Virginia, Fi

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Look for more installments of Rubes and Plain Bananas in future editions.
Men Stymie Harris-Stowe, 6-0

by Jim Wiemers

RIVERMEN, Unfortunately, Jeff Robben of St. Louis University scored on that shot giving the Billikens the lead, and ultimately, the win, in two games, this was the only shot Riverman goalie Jeff Robben did not make. The two games of the season the Rivermen easily handled Harris-Stowe College 4-2.

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The Riverwomen ended the season the Rivermen easily handled Harris-Stowe College 4-2.

Netters Fail To Get Over Net

by Michael McMurrin

Coach Denise Silver was saw her Women's Volleyball squad experienced both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat Saturday at Washington University.

In the first game of their triangular meet, the Riverwomen got swept by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 3-0. Coach Silver noted that the Riverwomen had never lost to a Pointers team.

With the match tied at 2-2, the Pointers would go on to win the remaining three sets. "The Pointers were a very good team," said Silver. "They have the heart of a champion and showed it today."
If you're looking for part-time job opportunities with excellent wages and benefits...

UPS

United Parcel Service

UPS has part-time jobs available now for package unloaders, sorters and loaders. UPS realizes the importance of an education and the amount of time needed to obtain one. A part-time job at UPS usually involves three to four hours a day Monday through Friday. This still leaves time for classes, studies and social activities.

UPS Will Be Conducting Interviews On Campus Every Thursday Contact The Placement Office: Room 346 Woods Hall Or Call 553-3317 For More Information

UM - St. Louis WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM Invites Interested Full-Time Female Students To Attend An ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Thursday, September 15th 203 Mark Twain 3:15 p.m. For More Information Contact Coach Pam Steinmetz 553-5123 Or Leave Name & Number For A Return Call We Need You!

QUALITY HEALTH CARE

Pregnancy testing, birth control, related women's health care, sexually transmitted diseases, venerealities, abortion information, health care referrals

AFFORDABLE SERVICES

Free based on sliding scale: Clinton in South St. Louis, Dulvo, Flatlorent, Central West End and St. Peters. Tuesdays and Thursday from 9 am to 5 pm.

RELIABLE INFORMATION

FREE, CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION LINE. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. St. Louis: 447-0161 St. Charles: 547-7402 Metro-East: (618) 874-4057

NEXT WEDNESDAY

It's TIME to CELEBRATE "GETTING INVOLVED" It's TIME to LOOK Back in TIME... '80's... '70's.....'60's.....

This year, EXPO '88, is experiencing a

FLASHBACK

LOTS OF GREAT FOOD

1/4 lb. Flame Broiled Hamburger $1.50
1/4 lb. Flame Broiled Cheeseburger 1.75
Fat Franks
Knackwurst and Kraut
Chips
Cotton Candy
Peanuts
Soda
Purchase 25¢ tickets or $3.00 worth for $2.50.

CLASSIC CAR DISPLAY

includes the "Beach Boys Car", '67 Mustang, '66 SS Convertible, '69 Corvette Convertible, and more.

FLASHBACK EXHIBIT

items from the '60's & '70's

Get EXPOSED to TWISTER...

TWISTER COMPETITION
New Game Every 1/2 Hour PRIZES!

Get a SCOOP of ICE CREAM

Served by U.M.I. Louis very own faculty and administration.

LIVE Music by "Fanfare"

AND SO... MUCH MORE!
Students First?

One of the values of a college education is acquiring the ability to dis-

construct, analyze, and communicate arguments that are often quite com-
difficult. The debate about whether to increase student fees is one such case.

The student body is divided on this issue. Some believe that the increa-
sed costs made by administrators and student governments in the last year are justified and will benefit students. Others believe that the costs are too high and that students should have a say in how their money is spent.

The university knows that space is tight. It is important that students be able to access the athletic building, which is currently crowded with recreational facilities. These facilities are nice additions to the university, but they may be necessary for students who are interested in sports and fitness activities.

The proposal, while it merits serious consideration by the university, is not the perfect opportunity for students to answer these questions. They can vote on whether their fees should go up, but the results of the vote may not always reflect the true concerns of the student body.

It’s Your Choice

The university is considering asking students to vote on a special projects editor.

When I was little, first-grade second grade, third grade, I went to church every Sunday. I went to Sunday school, and I went to church. Then I went to Catholic high school.

...When I was little, I had some big questions for the Pope. I mean, I had a question about the nature of hell, and I just wanted to say: ‘Kid, you gotta listen to the priest stuff it in—on, for now, just do it.’ This coincidentally won the same response I got from my parents when I asked stuff like: ‘Why do kids have homework and parents don’t?’ and ‘Why can’t I have a cell phone? ’

Looking back, I see that the Pope and his priests are part of a tradition that goes back to the early days of Christianity. They are the ones who have been entrusted by God and me to watch over me in this world, and to help me in the next one. That’s why I have a question: what will happen if I ask the Pope about a bigger problem, like how God’s plan works. (I mean, I could have all the faith in the world, but I still don’t know who’s going to watch over me.)

So, in the end, I think it’s important to remember that the Pope is just a human being, and that he has questions, too. But he’s also a spiritual leader, and he has the responsibility to answer our questions, even if he doesn’t have all the answers.

We invite you to attend an open forum on Thursdays. Advertising rates are $1.25 per column inch. The Current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and newspaper style considerations. If you wish to have your letter published, but the author’s name be withheld upon request, please write to the Current.”

God Allows Geeks, Sanderson Their Way

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Letters Policy

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer’s student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-

student phone numbers must be included in the letter. The Current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and newspaper style considerations. The Current reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.
the Greeks. Greece, future around them and to keep from bling, one supposes, put their fingers to their chins, tap a few a messy state these days, do you think, possibly, if it's no great proletariat a spot of tea, a resounding "al can still be heard reverberating through the hallowed halls of 'little something to help out the proletariat." Billingsworth answers, over a spot of tea, a resounding "al can still be heard reverberating through the hallowed halls of Billingsworth answers, over a spot of tea, a resounding "al can still be heard reverberating through the hallowed halls of

"Are Here (in school)."

"We look at little-fairy isolated pieces of information and don't see how things relate together," she continued. "In reality, the world is shrinking. We need a better empathy of different cultures."A "lot of our students have grown up in certain, narrow confines and they need to look much opportunity to see how other cultures," she explained. "We're thinking about developing classes that will affect all students at UNCL. We can see make education more meaningful and relevant to our students."

"It's a creative way to look at education that is long overdue," she concluded. "There's always been a separation between the humanities and the sciences that is artificial. We have a wealth of talent among our faculty here which will enable us to pull all these courses."

According to Trojak, change in the curriculum would involve "new approaches" and more inter- course, "The 300-year classroom for example, may be blocked to a single six-hour class to include a greater perspective."

Education today, Trojak said, is "too myopic." Environmental and economic problems, she said, are not just national but are inter- concerns and can be dealt with more effectively by taking a broader view of them. Trojak said that she has worked closely with "agencies that that's what you want them to do." She said, "This is a creative way to look at little-bitty isolated pieces of information and don't see how things relate together." She concluded. "It's time to broaden our education that is long overdue," she said. "The '60s have been a period of change, a period of new thinking about developing classes that will affect all students at UNCL. We can incorporate education more meaningful and relevant to our students."

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DISCRIMINATION
from page one

the rights of all people are respected,

"The University must show its leadership by creating an environment in which the rights of all people are respected."

from page two

"Standing up for your rights isn't easy, but the University is dedicated to creating an environment where all students feel safe and valued," the university's new president, Jack Cocker, said in a statement.

Cocker's statement came in response to a recent increase in reports of discrimination on campus. The university has been working to create a more inclusive environment for all students, and Cocker said that the university's leadership is committed to this goal.

"We are committed to creating a campus where all students feel safe and valued," Cocker said. "We will continue to work to ensure that all students have equal opportunities to succeed and thrive on our campus."