Library Renovation Scheduled For September Completion

By Steve Ward

Things are changing inside and outside the Thomas Jefferson Library. Fifteen years of planning and a two-year

library move closer to completion, work has begun inside the building, a project that should take until next summer to complete. Through even the most meticulous work on campus already taken place to prepare for the library construction, until now, the public has had little opportunity to see the changes. But the operation of the library will be drastically altered.

"The only people (the press) should really bother are those who are out in the Library," Reitz said. "They probably won't be able to do that anymore." During the summer levels, workers began installing a corner stairway between the third, fourth and fifth levels of the library. The new stairs will replace the erratic, stairwell which runs between the third and fourth floors. All of the work according to plan, the corner stairway will be completed in April. At that time the existing stairwell will be temporary blocked off and the corner stairwell will be filled in. All of the shelves that were moved to corridor stairwell will be relocated when the new stairwell is filled in.

Also, a mezzanine which will be used by the library's new addition to beihu cooked through the construction.

Many changes will be made to the layout of the library. Beginning in the next one to be leveled four years from now. In fact, all of the remaining journals, bound journals will be moved to level one of the new addition. The technical and microservices, bound journals, newspapers and magazines will be moved to level two. All of the new general collection will then be moved from level two to level four.

Students To Choose Chairs

It looks as if the interior of the dome at the circulation desk at Thomas Jefferson Library is going to be hardened. Some of it big, some of it small and most of it matches. The only thing that is sure is that the pieces of furniture are in use.

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January 19, 1989

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
• Alpha Xi Delta would like to invite any girls interested in joining to attend a meeting to be held informal in room 109, 225 Pearl

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er, 225 Pearl Street. He has served in a variety of management positions, including the position of Manager of Marketing.

He was elected an officer of Monsanto in 1955, group vice-president in 1974 and executive vice-president in 1981.

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Alpaka Kappa Phi was founded in 1969 at New York University. The purposes of the fraternity are to create a stronger sense of community to foster scientific research in the fields of astrophysics, mathematics and the sciences.

Ruth E. Black, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, and her husband, an engineer at the McCoo-
neil Douglas Corporation, were both killed in an automobile accident Dec. 23 while traveling to visit their relatives in Pennsylvania.

Both attended Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh for their undergraduate work and have been on the staff of the Sigma Delta Tau magazine. She is a member of the Computer Professional Association and has been involved in computer science projects.

Their program will include organizing the help of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority to sponsor a luncheon and a panel discussion on the topic of "Women's Changing Roles in Business and Industry."
Individuals interested in writing children’s literature for pen their writing skills in a course offered by UM-St. Louis Continuing Education—Extension.

Introduction to Writing Children’s Literature will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 30 to May 1 at the UM-St. Louis campus. Participants will learn to en-hance employee career growth and development, motivate employees to greater levels of productivity, avoid turnover and retain, reduce costs through effective skill development of employees, decrease employee turnover and turnover, and respond effectively and efficiently to courses and affirmative-action-related legal issues.

Upon completion of the course, participants will be awarded the Chancellor’s Cer-tificate in Professionalism. In addi-tion, the Personnel Certification Institute (PCI) will award 2.5 reaccreditation credits and 1.5 professional development credits to professionals who complete the course. The fee for the course is $75. For more information call 553-5961.

Newly appointed and experienced personnel who seek to improve their administrative skills are invited to enroll in a program offered by UM-St. Louis Continuing Education Extension and the School of Business Administration.

Personalized Administration Certificate Program will meet on various evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Jan. 30 to May 1 on the UM-St. Louis campus.

For more information call 533-5061.

To further improve their management skills and the bank’s profitability, employees may attend a class offered at the Jewish Community Campus Drive.

The course is designed for beginning and experienced workers, with an emphasis on individual development. Participants will learn the seven types of children’s products and the formats and guidelines for writing each. Examples of specific reading and interest levels in both fiction and non-fiction will be discussed. Discussion will also focus on the writing of stories, articles, poetry, fiction and nonfiction books, and notebook materials such as scripts for radio, television and stage.

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The St. Louis chapter of the Metropolitan St. Louis Conservation Fund is seeking stu-dent and teacher applications to attend the American Widlife Safari and Natural World programs from Oct. 19 to Nov. 4 in Jackson, Wyoming.

The six-day ten-session schedule for 1984 includes two for students age 13-18 held June 28-July 7 and June 26-July 17, July 24-Aug. 3, Aug. 3-12 and Aug. 13-22. Teachers may also receive two hours of graduate credit from Indiana University’s Department of Recre­ation and Park Administration. The cost for individual par­ticipants is $250 and for groups of 10 or more. Teachers’ applications are due no later than March 1.

Individuals, agencies or organizations wishing to sponsor groups of students without going through the chapter selection process for bursaries should contact Karen Hargreaves, 7621 Har­rington Road.

The Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis will have scholarship applications available through advertising in print and financial aid offices. In 1988 the Journalism Foundation presented scholarships totaling $40,000 to 28 college journalism students in journalism and related studies of print and broadcast.

Submit applications for the 1989 fall term in journalism classes on Sunday, May 6, by 5 p.m. to the Journalism Foundation, 450 Chauncey Ave., St. Louis, MO 63105.

For full details and application materials, contact the Journalism Foundation at (314) 821-2821.

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Adrian Cronauer Talks Of Life During Viet Nam

By Ben Rogan

The very same name Viet Nam, many people think of the war, the bloodshed, the war criminals, the torture and death. Some even consider it as a symbol of the end of an era.

However, there's a very different Viet Nam, a place of courtesies, a culture of respect, a place of hospitality that I have become familiar with in the last few weeks of working for a theatre, absolutely sure you would be if you had ever been there.

I have been working as a sound engineer for the last 5 weeks of the production, and in that time I have come to appreciate the beauty of this country.

The people are friendly, the food is delicious, the music is wonderful, and the scenery is breathtaking.

The theatre is located in the heart of the city, and it is a very popular venue for entertainment.

The theatre features a variety of performances, from plays to concerts and even opera.

One of the most popular shows is "The Producers," a musical that has been running for several years.

The audience seems to love it, and I have been hearing them sing along to the songs.

In conclusion, I would highly recommend anyone visiting Viet Nam to see a performance at the theatre.

Adrian Cronauer's talk was well-received by the audience, and many expressed their desire to see more of his work in the future.
January 18, 1989

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And Yet Another Resolution Falls By The Wayside

by Paulie E. Amano features editor

Let me tell you, there is nothing more discouraging than facing an empty page, or in this case, an empty screen. You see, over vacation I started an internship at St. Louis News. I wanted to tell you, I was extremely nervous. I should have been responsible for not one, but two, three new assignments. I mean, that's pressure.

So, New Years Eve, I like everyone else, made New Year's resolutions. I resolved to try to be more mature and responsible (there's that word again,) and 2) avoid saying that word again, and 3) try to get it right the next time.

This day, however, I had a few problems. It was one of those days that started off bad and got progressively worse.

During the early part of the day, I had minor problems like the missing phone messages, losing papers, misplacing others and arguing with the ancient typewriter in the newsroom.

Well, all about 1:45 p.m. I forgot about all of that.

It was about this time that the newsroom became very frantic as people insisted I print it and pin it on the bulletin board. Our analyst was needed, ready to give an update. I was bally trying behind him.

Well, before I knew it the story was gone and the anger was speaking into the microphone attached to his lapel.

In front of him were three small television screens. In the middle, his picture was starting back, and I looked up though I was not watching his voice on a field tape. Curious as I am, I stopped trying to watch what he was doing. That was the very second I broke my resolution.

You see, he was actually on live television. I was staring square into the eyes of everyone else, made a New Year's resolution within the first week of making it.

Well, at four o'clock, all the interns had a meeting with our supervisor, and one had mentioned to him about my resolution. That was the very second I broke my resolution.

That was when I was called to check on something. I spoke with Chris Duggan for a few minutes. He asked me about my 'sets' on television.

By this time, I was becoming extremely nervous. My hands were trembling. It had never occurred to me before. I would be ousted real fast. He looked at me and said some sort of encouraging thing.

As Chris Duggan left, I realized that I had no problem keeping. It's that second one that's thrown me off.

Another resolution falls by the wayside. This was my second day of internship and it looked as though he was dumbfounding the audience.

I'll just try to get it right next time.

Singers - Dancers - Variety Acts

Juditions '89

Open call auditions for performers to audition for various song or dance numbers in the musical "Point of No Return." Auditions will be held on Thursday, February 2, at the St. Louis Community College - Florissant Valley, auditorium, 10475 Natural Bridge Avenue.

Applications will be available at the following locations:

Six Flags Over Mid-America

Six Flags Over Texas

Six Flags Over Georgia

Six Flags Over Louisiana

Six Flags Over New England

Six Flags Over Arizona

All applications must be returned by February 1 to the following addresses:

Six Flags Over Mid-America, Tupelo, MS

Six Flags Over Texas, Dallas, TX

Six Flags Over Georgia, Austell, GA

Six Flags Over New England, Windsor, CT

Six Flags Over Arizona, Phoenix, AZ

Six Flags Over Louisiana, Lake Charles, LA

Please bring your own vocal and dance accompaniments.

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Six Flags Over New England, Windsor, CT - February 4, 2 p.m.

Six Flags Over Arizona, Phoenix, AZ - February 5, 1 p.m.

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By Leigh Rubin

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In 1961, this town was the victim of a terrible flood which demolished it and forced all of its residents to evacuate.

Everyone of the songs is classic, by todays standards. Although there is an underlying theme throughout, all of the songs are classically, and should be performed by any band that has made them on record. Well, from the very first day, I became extremely nervous. Just then, someone came to the room that had been walking in the newsroom and said:

Well, will you shoot it, I'm just trying to get it right on the air.

I was running late again. As the phones were going off, I was trying to get a hold of everyone.

"But I figure, if I mess up, I'll just try to get it right next time."

I was very excited that this time I had no problem keeping. It's that second one that's thrown me off. That was the very second I broke my resolution.
Perfect form: Freshman Tammy Putnam leaps over two Lincoln players for two points. Putnam leads the MIAA in free-throw percentage while Lisa Houska is number one in assets.

Riverrwomen Approach Each Game As An Experience For The Next

by Tom Koumach

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As A Experience For The Next Season

"When we see the results. The meet at Wash U. is a sport where you can earn a record in the world," Larson said.

The team travels to Elsah Illinois University with three points. Washington, the 18-seconds clock was malfunctioning.

But Tammy Putnam hit the biggest shot of the evening. With the score 19-19 and 8 seconds remaining, Putnam was hit by Angie Logan.

"The Johnnies couldn't make up a point at the free throw to give them a 45-46 victory. Both teams didn't want to win for a while," Larson said. "They did a good job of taking out of our offensive.

But Larson quickly pointed out: "We don't think back. We take each game as it comes."

The first round of the season was a field against the University of St. Thomas, Minnesota. The second team, the University of Illinois at Edwardsville.

The women had the lead. The last 32 points of the day, Larson put in for a 20-14 lead by six points early in the first round.

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Rivermen Get In First

By Terence Small

Associated Press

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It seems slightly hypocritical to project an image of a great protector of minority rights and then deny the students, faculty, and staff a holiday to celebrate the birth of the Civil Rights Movement and its greatest leader. The whole situation seems to contrast the rhetoric of university officials in speeches and policy statements.

The Office of University Relations in Columbia explained that four personal holidays are given to faculty only when they choose for things like M.L. King Day, Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah to observe. That’s fine for the faculty and staff, but what about situations this time when the holiday fall on the first day of classes? Some professors could choose to use one of their personal days and then the students miss a day of class anyway.

Why is the University of Missouri one of the only state organizations not closed on a national holiday? The university closes for Labor Day, which surely can be observed over the summer, and the university no longer has a traditional commencement date. If one were to observe the last Friday in May, when the university no longer has a commencement, might it not be time: to quickly and mid-term, in mid-term in a hurry, and spring break in finals week?

But why do we know, as we know deeply in our projects and policies and decisions? Table will come to go. There are some great glee in the student: time, free:less time, free:less time, free:less time.

Physicists know that time is elastic. Physicists know that it is elastic. Historians know its immensity, its breath, and the time to breathe. Students know that time is money. Students know that money in time brings the process of achievement, an end of an end, an education and a degree.

We grapple with time across this campus, bustling to class, making our calendars, checking our watches (the ones on this campus, course, course).

We grapple with time across the universe, projecting our thoughts, as students inevitably do, into some future time, a time when things will be better.

The Romans perhaps knew time best of all.

Tempos Fugit

Seems like just the other day that we were all scrambling to finish final exams and papers, and then final exams and papers, burning the midnight oil to meet that big deadline— the end of the semester. And here we are again, already.

This is about some of its policies. It’s almost as if adding the holiday was a special project.
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