Smoking Banned
Beginning Jan. 1
by Doug Saltman, Tony Grat and Jennifer Marshand
OMC Maneater Staff

A system-wide policy banning smoking in most non-residential university buildings and the sale of tobacco products on campus was approved by the Board of Curators on Thursday, Oct. 18.

The policy, proposed by UM president C. Peter Magrath, will take effect Jan. 1, 1991.

According to the proposal, the UM System will ban tobacco products on its four campuses. The policy will also "ban smoking in all nonresidential University buildings except where limited designated smoking areas are authorized."

It requires the UM System to conduct health education programs to discourage the use of tobacco products.

"People will accept the policy and follow it," UM-St. Louis already has begun offering free clinics to help smokers stop their habit (see Campus Briefs).

The Board also analyzed the problem internationally teaching assistants not being proficient in English.

Curator Ed Turner said that once foreign The jobs, they might return to their old habits in their lan-

The kids should get what they pay for," he said.

UM-Columbia chancellor Franklin Monroe responded that sometimes the problems may be seen as an excuse by certain students not doing well in class.

This article was reprinted with permission granted by the Monitor.

Etzkorn Appointed
To Apply Council
by Max Montgomery

Dr. Peter Etzkorn, chair of the English department, has been appointed to the United States-Federal Republic of Germany Youth Exchange Council.

The council, which was started in 1988 by President Ronald Reagan to support German-American relations, offers young people from both countries who participate in an immersion program while working for different companies in the U.S. and Germany.

Etzkorn said this job on the council will be to advise, examine, make recommendations on how to proceed, and further relationships.

"The objective is to examine all exchange relations between the United States and Germany and to mobilize young people to these actions," Etzkorn said.

See EXCHANGE, page 2

90 Candidates Apply For Chancellor

by David Barnes

Approximately 40 people have applied or been nominated for the position of chancellor of UM-St. Louis, David Gausman, chair of the chancellor screening committee, said.

Gausman declined to divulge the names of any of the candidates. The committee will narrow down the list to 5 or 8 people in November. Those names will then be forwarded to UM System president Dr. Peter Magrath.

Magrath will select candidates from that list to interview. Those candidates' names will be made public and they will have the opportunity to visit the UM-St. Louis campus to talk with faculty and staff members.

Magrath will then decide which candidates he feels is most appropriate and make a recommendation to the Board of Curators, who will decide whether or not to give final approval.

The screening committee's assessment of the candidates and campus reaction will be considered by Magrath before he makes his decision, Gausman said.

He said that all those aplied for a new chancellor will be named in February. The screening committee will take the following into consideration:

-Administrative experience ( breadth, longevity, diversity, diffi-

culty)
-Educational/professional achievements (degrees, scholarly, honors)
-Research/scholarly record (publications, grants, honors)
-Other experiences/background (experiences, land-grant, public service, multi-campus, ethnic, cultural diversity, fundraising, and corpo-
rate, cultural and community rela-
tions)
-General qualifications (communication skills, relationships with others, conviviality, previous assignments, affirmative action).

Teachers Taught How To Teach Kids

by Nicole Menke

"There are 12 different ways to teach kids," Jennifer Jenkins, a kindergarten teacher at Francis Howell in St. Charles, said, "and the kids enjoy Jenkins' presentation because it was upbeat, got the audience involved and got away from the formal meetings."

After Jenkins spoke, the audi-

cence divided up into regular ses-

tions: Birth to Age 3, Age 3 to 4 Year Olds, Age 4 to 5 Year Olds, Age 5 to 6 Year Olds, and a new Kindergarten Section.

Each session dealt with the impor-
tance of learning, varying from the classroom to the playground. In the Birth to Age 3 bracket, a session called "Movements and Music for St.

"When the music came on, the kids started dancing and singing along, Jenkins said. "The students seemed to enjoy the music and the way it was presented," she added.

Jenkins said teaching activities in the classroom need to be varied so the students don't become bored. "With a variety, they have a good time and learn," she said.

Jenkins' philosophy of teaching is to make learning fun. "Music is my favorite subject," Jenkins said. "The students seem to enjoy the music and the way it was presented." She added that the students enjoyed the music and the way it was presented because it was upbeat, got the audience involved and got away from the formal meetings.

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SATURDAY 27

OPEN HOUSE FINALE: The UMSL Louis Observatory will hold its final open house of the season from 7 to 8:30 pm on the south campus, 7464 Natural Bridge Road. Those attending will view the planets and the stars that will be visible from the UMSL Louis physics department. Save the illumination of the campus. For details, Rush $1 with department for use of graduate student telescopes. Call 555-6098 for more information.

FREE FOOD AND DRINK: The University Bookstore will hold its last spring campus Approxi mately Day 7pm-7pm. There will be free refreshments and lots of great prizes including books, posters, and more. Be sure to enter for the special attraction they have with the Wesleykiss, Dr. Fazziros, Dr. Moro, and Dr. Dilucio signing copies of their recent books.

TUESDAY 30

PERSONALITY SEMINAR: Joyce Landzette will lead an interactive seminar on the importance of self-awareness and show you how to use this information to improve personal life and job performance from 12:30 to 1:30 pm in Room 201 Claus Hall. Landzette is the president of Lykens at the Woman's Center at 533-8330.

EXCHANGE, from page 1

Etkorn explained that exchanges are important in building lasting friendships among future leaders, who will be able to call on friends to help them evaluate changing political conditions. Exchanges are also important, he said, in countering the increasing lack of interest in all political issues among young people, from the declining percentage of young voters to awareness of international relations.

Etkorn said exchanges were important in light of recent political events in Germany. With the uni fistification of Germany, 17 million people were added to the Federal Republic whose concepts of the U.S. was formed for 45 years under the former communist government. Exchanges will help prepare the U.S. for a new perspective, Etkorn said.

Despite the benefits of such a program, Etkorn feels there are some drawbacks that need to be worked out. One of these concerns funding for the project.

"The biggest problem facing the money," Etkorn said. "That the money can be $600-$700 and many students who would like to participate in the program can't afford it. One specific goal that would like to see the council to that the government should ensure that regulations are made to make the exchanges, such as Federal Aviation Administration rules that demand that students are of economic necessity in the program."
Homecoming: How?

If members of the Student Government Association don't get their act together quickly, this year's Homecoming may be next year's too.

Although there has been a lot of hype about resurrecting it (at least by 2047.), the tradition of Homecoming on this campus has been abandoned for a while. We have never been able to make it a reality.

Why? During the last SGA meeting, members still could not agree on the date to be set for homecoming. Suggestions were made and rejected for dates in November and December. Reasons for the rejection varied from being inconvenient for some organizations to infringing on valuable study hours during finals. We need a date everyone is supposed to be there for Homecoming.

If students want this to happen, then they should get the ball in motion now, before it takes place at a tennis match. If there isn't a 100 percent effort to pull it off, the resurrection should be left for another year - a year when students are willing to do more than talk and make excuses are involved in SGA.

Letters to the Editor

Toni Fortino

The Current includes weekly editorials on Thursdays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the Current business office at (314) 516-5257. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication.

Editorials expressed in part by student activity fees, are not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The University is not responsible for the correctness of the contents or the opinions expressed.

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INTERIEURS

IN THE SPACE OF WEEKS, THE OFFICE HAS BEEN TRANSFORMED INTO A TRUE BELIEVER'S PARADISE, WITH PARADES, DANCES AND A FOOTBALL GAME.

The Alumni reach to enjoy the festivities and catch up on all the changes that have taken place.

The Current, located at UM St. Louis, has been a small affair with few or no alumni attending a basketball game. It doesn't have to be that way. A lot of students have come up with ideas to make it better.

Organizing an event as big as Homecoming takes more than lip service. It requires an enormous amount of forethought and planning. Every student organization is supposed to have a representative in SGA. But all students are welcome at the meetings. The next meeting (Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. in the JC Penney Building) should decide the fate of Homecoming.

If students want this to happen, then they should get the ball in motion now, before it takes place at a tennis match. If there isn't a 100 percent effort to pull it off, the resurrection should be left for another year - a year when students are willing to do more than talk and make excuses are involved in SGA.

Letters to the Editor

Laura E. Berardino

To the editor:

In the last few months some strange things have happened at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. There is a division between two different groups: the Alliance of Movens and Shakers and the Disabled Student Students. I really don't wish to state the differences between these organizations, because we want to address the pressing concern. I wish to state that I have been at UM-St. Louis, not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The University is not responsible for the correctness of the contents or the opinions expressed.

In the issue of the Current, Carol Dugan expressed her opinions on the two organizations, the "new advice," and Marilyn Ditto. According to Ms. Dugan, a Constituational Committee (original MSD) met and voted that the organization "lacked an executive branch, but was executive committee to best serve the organization and that a new committee, the Alliance of Movens and Shakers, should have been formed." If you are interested in pursuing this rescue, I believe in a particular manner. Ms. Dugan does not like Ms. Ditto. In a Current "statement," she expressed anger to the editor's request for a beneficial organization. She expressed her anger to the editor's request for a beneficial organization.

Dugan has accomplished her by using the same tactics. She created a new "organization" and appointed an "advisor," Marilyn Ditto, as her organization. She seems to have a very high opinion of Ms. Ditto, because she has written many pieces on her as an organizer and as a beneficial organization. She is also the organization's "advisor," is in question.

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I feel that the connection is inappropriate because it is a direct insult to Ms. Ditto, as well as other administrators. This is a "don't mention" attitude toward the exchange of things and make life better on the campus.

If Ms. Ditto is so interested in the welfare of disabled students, then she should concentrate on focusing on unity and reality among disabled students. However, she has chosen to ignore us, in order to gain power and not take the time to help the students. The AMS is a club, but she refuses to understand it. She is a beneficial organization and use the name of the Disabled Students Union is no need. She has chosen, by self interest, to call it another name, without question.

Ms. Ditto's organization is a "committee," is in question. With all due respect, I do not believe that this is a beneficial organization. She is also the organization's "advisor," is in question.

With the backing of a group with some power, she can more efficiently allocate opposition from the genuine group, as well as many others.

The writer concluded with a point about alcohol on campus. The writer concluded with a point about alcohol on campus.

I would ask the students of this campus to have a clear conscience and examine the evidence with their own eyes.

Letters to the Editor

Elise H. Libberton

To the editor:

I look to Carol J. Hornby, a law school and assistant professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, to set an example of what it means to be a lawyer and to be a citizen.

I wish to express my concern about alcohol on campus. The writer concluded with a point about alcohol on campus. The writer concluded with a point about alcohol on campus.

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**MAKING WAVES AT MEMORIAL PARK**

**Dance With Wolves: New Role For Costner**

Kevin Costner is one of the most talented actors of his generation.motion picture critics have lauded his performances since he was a young man. It was believed that another movie of this caliber will not be released for many years.

The main attraction is the feature film Dance With Wolves about a Native American warrior who was killed in battle. The film is directed by Costner and stars himself in the main role.

The story revolves around a young man who is cast as the protagonist. He is a brave and skillful warrior who must learn the ways of the Apache to survive.

Dance With Wolves is considered to be one of the most significant films of the 1990s and has won numerous awards at the Oscars.

**Great Trout Featured At Meremac Springs**

**by Dave Donoho**

Lake superior, just before the leaves begin to fall, is one of the most beautiful places in the world. The fish, crisp air lends flavor to the verdant array of colors that surround the season. Many people talk of the New England area and its breath-taking beauty. But you don't get that far for free. Witness fall's splendor at Meremac Springs. It's a stunning place. The park entrance is open and you can drive right up to the water's edge. The drive itself is very enjoyable.

To get there, take route 100 from US 127 and travel east, you will come to the park. The park is open year-round, but camping and fishing dates are from March 31 through Oct. 31.

The main attraction is the fan, the rushing stream just beyond the parking lot. The parking lot is next to a small fish hatchery. Fish are available at the hatchery. The park also has a pond with rainbow trout for stocking each year. Parking fees include a daily trout tag. You can get one at the park. The park also has a pond with rainbow trout for stocking each year. Parking fees include a daily trout tag. You can get one at the park.

For those who enjoy jet skiing, there are three areas which you can choose, but the most popular is the lake by the river. This lake is the one that has the best gill and sail boats, but it also includes a windsurfing area. Windsurfing is a popular activity in the park. The lake is open from March 31 through Oct. 31. The lake is open from March 31 through Oct. 31. The lake is open from March 31 through Oct. 31.

**TRAVELING**

**Shawnee Canal and the Vicksburg Purchase**

**by Tom Reif**

It was in the early 1800s that Shawnee Canal was built. The canal was built to connect the Ohio River and the Mississippi River, allowing boats to travel between the two major waterways. The canal was in operation from 1812 to 1832 and was considered to be a part of the nation's early transportation network.

Shawnee Canal was a significant engineering achievement of its time. It was one of the first canals to be built in the United States and is credited with significantly lowering the cost of transporting goods between the eastern and western regions of the country.

Shawnee Canal has also been significant in the cultural history of the region. The canal played a role in the development of the surrounding area, and its ruins can still be seen today.

**FEE**

**Balloons Rides Give New Hi's**

**by Brad Touchette**

By taking a hot air balloon ride, you can experience a unique way to take in the beauty of nature and majestic scenery, including picnicking, fishing, horseback riding and hiking. The balloons are made of ripstop nylon and heated with liquid butane. The balloons are made of ripstop nylon and heated with liquid butane.

The drive itself is very enjoyable. For a quick get-away or weekend break, the park is open year-round, but camping and fishing dates are from March 31 through Oct. 31.

The main attraction is the fan, the rushing stream just beyond the parking lot. The parking lot is next to a small fish hatchery. Fish are available at the hatchery. The park also has a pond with rainbow trout for stocking each year. Parking fees include a daily trout tag. You can get one at the park. The park also has a pond with rainbow trout for stocking each year. Parking fees include a daily trout tag. You can get one at the park.
**Halloween Treats at McDonald's**

Say "Trick or treat" and present this coupon. You'll get a free regular order of french fries or a small Coca-Cola Classic with any sandwich purchase.

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Halloween is one of our most confusing holidays. There are so many legends and stories about its origin - it is said that apples were given to children to eat - that it becomes impossible to understand why trick or treaters are supposed to say "Trick or Treat - You Haven't Seen Nothing Yet!" and then to harry the neighbors.

Halloween was originally a Celtic festival which was celebrated on the evening of October 31. The Celts believed that on this day the veil between the worlds of the living and the dead was thin enough for spirits to wander among us. It was a time for people to remember and honor their ancestors. The Celts wore costumes and tried to make themselves look frightening so that evil spirits would not recognize them as their own and harm them.

This festival, known as Samhain in Ireland and Scotland, was celebrated in the British Isles for centuries. As Christianity spread, the Christian church tried to suppress this pagan festival. In Ireland, it was called All Hallows' Eve. The name was later shortened to Halloween or All Hallow's Eve.

In the United States, Halloween has become a commercial holiday with a focus on children and treats. It is a time when people dress up in costumes and go trick or treating. The holiday is marked by the exchange of treats, particularly candy. The tradition of trick or treating dates back to the old习俗 of "souling", where abnormally kids would beg for food and were promised "a soul cake" if they didn't disrupt the peace.

The origins of Halloween can be traced back to the ancient Celts, who believed that on the night of Samhain, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead was thin. This allowed spirits to come to the world of the living. As the night of Samhain was considered to be the most dangerous night of the year, people wore masks and costumes to ward off evil spirits. They would also light bonfires and throw stones into them to protect themselves.

In the old days, Halloween was not called trick or treat. The idea of a child, dressed in a costume, receiving treats from neighbors can be traced back to the practice of "knavery" or "knocking". This practice involved children knocking on doors and windows saying "Knock, knock!" as a way of gaining entry to a house. They would then demand "a trick or a treat".

As the practice of "knocking" became more common, children would be given treats. This practice eventually evolved into the modern trick or treat tradition.

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As the practice of "knocking" became more common, children would be given treats. This practice eventually evolved into the modern trick or treat tradition.
There is an abundance of costume shops around to help you find the perfect costume to wow your friends or, better yet, to help you win a cash prize in a contest or two.

There is one costume rental shop that aims to recreate the ethos of selection and authenticity. Robert Schmidt's costumes, located at 1123 Locust St., have three floors of inventory to suit even the most particular partygoer.

According to Keith Coultas, an employee at the shop, Robert Schmidt started the bulk of his business when he outfitted the costumed walkers for the 1986 World Fair. Now the shop provides outfits for several theaters in the area and, of course, the annual party. The building that houses Robert Schmidt was built in 1895 and ...
4th Annual

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Dr. Daniel Monti, Department of Sociology, author of Race, Redevelopment and the New Company Town

Dr. June DiSalvo, Epistemologist, author of Beyond Revolutions

We Appreciate You!
Travelin' On A Limited Budget

by Melissa A. Green
Sports Editor

The growing size of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) is causing problems for the Athletic Department. After trimming surplus teams last year, the conference has upped its number to 16. The addition of Missouri Southern, Pittsburg State, Missouri Western, and William Jewell has extended the limits of the budgets for the sport programs.

The increased costs of the teams will effect the schedules of the volleyball, men's and women's basketball, baseball and soccer teams. These teams are affected the most, not only by the fact that they are in conference and are forced to play certain games.

The addition of the new teams has placed the majority of the conference in the upper part of the state and the surounding states to the west of Missouri.

The only team on the other side of the conference is Southeast Missouri State and they will be going in Division I starting next season. Southern Missouri will be replaced by Imperial College.

The growing size of the conference is allocated for overnight trips to other states. The baseball team will play three games against Missouri State University in the first round of the Missouri Valley. McKendree is starting to produce as a Division II school.

Men's tennis faces, "We just need to make sacrifices to play those warm-weather tournaments," said head coach Brian Kellerher. Frederking is starting to produce goals per game and have not been held to fewer than two goals in any of their games.

The Riverhawks hope their recent win will end their four-match losing streak and they will be second, followed by Northern Kentucky in the Oct. 15 match. Eight different players scored goals for the Riverhawks as the team plays its first road game in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Riverhawks' match against the Eagles was second, followed by the Riverhawks' 2-0 victory last weekend over Washburn, 2-0, in the first game of the season.

The men's soccer team is replacing their time in the lower level locker room with a room at the Southwest corner of the lower level, which will be available in the general locker room. The facilities in the general locker room will be no charge for the rental, but the men's swimming team will be given a separate locker for their use, while there are five locks available for overnight use. For daily use, the men's general locker room has 64 lockers and 48 hours of storage.

In the women's locker room, the previous locker room was replaced by the general locker room and 40 lockers, which are available in the general locker room and are in a good location.

According to Tom Schnell, chairperson of the Chasing Conference's Standing Committee for Athletics, UM-St. Louis "doesn't have money to make a commitment to the demands expected from a Division I school. Division I schools need four to five times as much money invested in athletics as lower divisions. This money is used for grants, financial aid, and scholarships that are part of the athletic program.

Without the promise to the conference that an athletic program will be taken into consideration, they would not be able to continue to play. The only way they can do this is right now is to play the games that they are capable of playing. If they hired a new coach that was going to continue to play the games that they are capable of playing, then they would be able to continue to play."

"We are doing everything to put together a schedule that allows for the least amount of missed school." - Chuck Smith

Riverrun Wake Up The Wins

by Mark D. Green
Sports Editor

A lack of scoring worried the coaches of UM-St. Louis men's soccer team last week in their 2-1 win over Northern Kentucky on Saturday, Oct. 12. The Riverhawks recorded eight different players scoring goals for the Riverhawks.

In the women's locker room, the previous locker room was replaced by the general locker room and 40 lockers, which are available in the general locker room and are in a good location.

The men's soccer team is replacing their time in the lower level locker room with a room at the Southwest corner of the lower level, which will be available in the general locker room. The facilities in the general locker room will be no charge for the rental, but the men's swimming team will be given a separate locker for their use, while there are five locks available for overnight use. For daily use, the men's general locker room has 64 lockers and 48 hours of storage.

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to go to this area while the other players are able to change in privacy. I fully agree with the letter that was sent to our editor last week. In this letter, it states the possibility of establishing a media center for interviews of all athletes without the threat of the opposite sex in the locker rooms.

As one of few women sports editors, I would like to show that not all women involved in sports are like the reporters mentioned so frequently in the news. I don't believe that it is necessary to enter the locker room at all. I feel that reporters, male or female, should not be allowed into locker rooms for interviews. They can wait outside with the fans and the player's families, or in the media room if it is available, until the player is changed. Why not, I do!

Soccer, from page 9

"It's healthy now and he's playing with a lot of confidence," said Dallas. "Freddy did a great job this weekend. He was handling the ball." With seven goals, Frederking has matched his freshman season's scoring record. He scored just one more goal to move past John Galkowski and into 15th place on the list for career goals at UNM-L. Louis.

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Conference On Social Studies To Be Held
The School of Education and Continuing Education-Education presents the 17th annual International Relations Conference for Social Studies Educators. Topics will include making choices about issues of national security and peacekeeping, critical skills for a global age, what are the emerging threats to national and international security and how will the U.S. meet them?

These topics will be discussed by two nationally known speakers Friday, Oct. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

Building For The Future

"St. Louis Science Center—Building for the Future" will be the topic of discussion during a bicentennial program to be presented at noon on Monday, Oct. 5, at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Dwight C. Crandall, executive director of the St. Louis Science Center, will be the featured speaker. The program will take place in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building.

Business Study Room
A little known resource for business students is tucked away in Room 154 of the TB Tower—the Business Study Room. It's also known as the BEA Beta Alpha Library because the accounting fraternity staffs and maintains the room and its collection of business study materials.

The collection includes textbooks in all major areas of business, CPA exam review materials and current literature from major business and finance libraries. The library is open according to a schedule posted on the door or special arrangements can be made with a Beta Alpha Pi member by calling the library at 553-4421. Student, staff or faculty contributions to the library's collection are welcome, including business class textbooks.

New Council Member

Find L. Brown, president and chief executive officer at Christian Health Services, has been appointed to the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Chancellor's Council, a group of corporate and civic leaders who advise the U.M.-St. Louis chancellor on community affairs, fund raising, community relations and long-range planning.

Brown has held a variety of positions with Christian Health CHS Services, which is a multi-hospital system consisting of nine hospitals and six nursing homes. He is president and chief executive officer of three divisions of CHS Services.

Brown received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Northwestern University. He received his MBA in health care administration from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

He was recently named to "Who's Who in the World" for 1989–90.

Seminar On Lifetyles

A seminar titled "U.S. Lifetyle Conflict and Diversity" will be held Monday, Oct. 29, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 331 of the Social Science Building. The leader of the seminar is Dr. Tom Sample, professor of church and society at Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City.

The seminar is sponsored by the Anthropology Department and Presbyterian Foundation Campus Ministry.

Free Televiewing

The St. Louis Science Center will have a free public televiewing viewing session at the archery range next to the Science Center in Forest Park on Friday, Oct. 26, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. The session will focus on the seasonal practices and considerations.

Center staff members will be on hand to answer questions and help locate night sky objects.

For more information, or if weather is questionable, call the Science Center’s 24-Hour Night Sky Update at 238-4455.

Wasp Studies In Indiana

The Biology Society will sponsor a lecture titled "Wasp Studies in Indiana" on Friday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 101 of the U.M.-St. Louis Biology building. Five speakers will speak. Refreshments will be served at 1:45 p.m., before the meeting. For more information call the Biology Club at 553-6227.

Stop Smoking Sessions
Free For Staff, Faculty And Students

In conjunction with the new campus non-smoking policy, the Office of Tensional Health and Safety will sponsor EASE, Employer Assisted Smoking Elimination program. This free program will be held on the U.M.-St. Louis campus and will be open to all students, faculty and the program. The program consists of four consecutive sessions over a one-week period. Each session is one hour long.

Sessions are led by miners who help participants to understand their smoking habits and to develop a plan to quit. The program uses a positive, behavior change approach to motivate participants to how to become non-smokers and stay non-smokers. Information includes relaxation, stress management, weight control and exercise.

To register for the EASE program, the Office of Environmental Health and Safety at 553-6063.

Observatory Open House To View Saturn

And First Quarter Moon

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Observatory will hold a free open house Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. The observatory has relocated to The University’s north campus, 701 Natural Bridge Road.

Those attending will view Saturn and the first quarter moon through a 14-inch Celestron telescope, which magnifies objects 1,500 times greater than the unaided eye can see.

In case of clouds or bad weather, the open house will be held the following night. For more information, call 553-5706.

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DEADLINE

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WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM

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