Student's UN Day Essay Wins Award

by Max Montgomery

UM-St. Louis senior Peter McCarthy won $500 for his essay titled "United Nations Day: A World Tolterry." The 1,200 word essay, that was published in the Post Dispatch, was judged by faculty from the English Department, the Political Science Department and the Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UM-St. Louis. The essay contest was endowed by Dorothy Schneider, former Red Cross worker, college instructor of English in San Diego, Calif. and former president of the UM St. Louis Alumni. Schneider said Thursday at the reception honoring United Nations Day that the car was recovered in leave the car overnight in parking Lot #8, 000 cars here daily. There is a lot of a break entry and drive off.

Peter McCarthy's $500 prize was presented to him by Executive Officer of the UM St. Louis Forensics and Debate Booth was won by his 1986 Ford Taurus, which he said had been "stolen in the area of Forensics and Debate."

UM-St. Louis recently hosted the UM-St. Louis Associated Black Collegians Out of this line up includes Smalley recommended that GM students competing. These students have excelled in the area of Forensics/Debate.

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**Financial Aid Fails**

Mid-term grades are set, and Financial Aid receives an F. This grade is for failing and forcing students to be worried, concerned and rightfully paranoid about financial aid checks.

There is a notice in the office saying that “students need to be aware that the financial aid office has had to be closed down due to the current financial crisis.”

Most students are in disbelief. They are told that they will not be able to receive their financial aid checks, which is causing them to stress and worry about how they will pay for their tuition.

**Dealing With It: All Drivers Must Live With Parking Problems**

One of the most common problems for students is the issue of parking. Many students struggle to find a parking spot and often end up being late for class.

The administration is aware of this issue and has implemented several strategies to address it. These include increasing the number of parking spots, implementing a parking permit system, and enforcing parking rules more strictly.

By taking these steps, the administration hopes to make the parking situation more manageable and reduce the stress it causes for students. Despite these efforts, however, some students still find it difficult to find a parking spot.

Chad H. Boldt

**C-Base Test Is Based On Politics, Propaganda**

Professor Logan has written an article that criticizes the C-Base test as biased and influenced by political bias.

The article points out that the C-Base test is based on political bias and that the questions are written in a way that favors one political ideology over another.

The author argues that this bias makes the test unfair and that it runs counter to the principles of a free and open society.

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**CAMPUS CRIME REPORT**

The following criminal incidents were reported to Campus Police during the week of October 17, 1991 through October 23, 1991. If readers have information that could assist the police investigations, they are urged to call 650-8155. This information is provided by the UM-St. Louis police as a public service to promote awareness. Remember, crime prevention is a community effort.

10-17-91
A student reported that his leather jacket was stolen from the Thomas Jefferson Library, 5th floor, between the hours of 1:20 p.m. and 2:10 p.m.

10-19-91
A motor reported that she was pushed and punched in the arm by another student while in garage C, 2nd level. There were no serious injuries and the investigation is continuing.

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the nation's funding comes from membership contributions. All of the money raised facing the drive will go toward operational expenses. KWMU offers special national and international events such as complete Desert Storm coverage as well as the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. The nation has to pay National Public Radio for this type of programming and the membership drive helps with the costs. Patricia Wentz, KWMU general manager, said they're very happy about the drive results and said that members show the special coverage in return to them.

"We are very pleased with the 17 percent increase in our in-air fundraising facing this membership drive, compared to a year ago," Wentz said. "It's half of what KWMU is providing listeners with programming they enjoy and support."

Wentz said the amount raised was more than what the station had calculated.

"We expected to see about a three percent increase in on-air fundraising compared to last year. The 17 percent increase certainly exceeded our expectations," she said. "It's a strong showing of how much the community values KWMU."

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Miracles Can Happen

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He and his family experienced a miracle.

The miracle happened.

Matt Young defied the overwhelming odds of a broken neck resulting from a near-fatal motorcycle accident. He not only survived, but with the support of family and friends, fought back step by step to regain movement in his body and speak.

The recently published book, "Miracle at UM-St.," details Young's recovery, originating from an inspira-
tional card sent to his mother by a neighbor of the family. The neighbor apparently had learned that Young, a student at UM-St., had broken his neck and lost his only chance of survival, and wanted to offer sup-
port. Words of comfort to her were: "expect a miracle."

A miracle was about all the Young could hope for.

The accident occurred on June 15, 1985. On that Sunday afternoon, Young was out for a mo-
torcycle ride around some friends. A van traveling from the op-
opposite direction suddenly cut across Young's path, causing him to hit the road. Young, who had the right-of-
way, did not have enough time to stop. Her
classmate, Kate O'Dempsey, also was injured.

Young fortunately does not re-
member the accident, but his two riding companions, however, were not.

Pain, physical and emotional, was behind him and witnessed the entire incident.

Young's parents, sister, and brother had many, many other 
troubles just flying out of the window. With the wint-
enn's cold winds blowing in the face, their worries were res-
tempered by the warmth of the people who stood by their side.

But for a while, there was an unanswerable question for everyone.

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LECTURE: Noon to 1 p.m., 229 J.C. Penney Building. Elizabeth Valance, director of education at the Saint Louis Art Museum, will lecture on "About Fish (and Other Themes) in our Painting."

FILM: 1 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m., 211 Clark Hall. "Sexual Harassment on Campus: What constitutes sexual harassment on a college campus? Join us in viewing this informative film and find out. Call 553-5380.

Tuesday Oct. 29
SOCCER: 7:30 p.m., Don Dallas Stadium. The Riverwomen will play Southwest Mo. State.

Wednesday Oct. 30
LECTURE: Noon to 1 p.m., 211 Clark Hall. "Adult Children of Alcoholics." Angela Cass, M.Ed., L.P.C., counselor at the Recovery Center/Christian Northwest Hospital, will address the difficulties particular to adult children of alcoholics trying to succeed in today's world.

Friday Nov. 1
SWIMMING: 5 p.m., Don Dallas Stadium. The Riverwomen will swim against Northeast Mo. State.

Continuing Weekly Events

SHADOW BALL: 7 to 10 p.m., Sheldon Ballroom, 3648 Washington Ave. The UM-St. Louis School of Optometry hosts "An Evening at the Opera" to benefit the Optometric Center. Call Brenda Christensen at 553-6722.

Nov. 1 thru Nov. 2
VOLLEYBALL: Time to be announced, Mark Twain Building. The Riverwomen will host the UM-St. Louis Volleyfest. Participating teams include Northeast Mo. State, Indianapolis, Alabama-Huntsville, Florida, Wayne State, Northeast, Southwest Baptist, Northwest Mo. State & Wisconsin-Parkside.

Mass Services

Other Announcements

ARCH CELEBRATION
Color Photos by Tom Ehlenholz on Display until Nov. 19, 362 SSB. Call 553-5656 for more information.

Attention Campus Organizations. If you would like to have your events published in the Campus, please send your materials to #1 IMOR. Place "calender" on the outside of the envelope.

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The UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE'S 5TH ANNUAL CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH 7:30AM TO 7:00PM

BOOK SIGNINGS 2:00PM TO 3:30PM BY

Dr. David Carkeet, English, author of Quiver River
Dr. Ronald Munson, Philosophy, author of Nothing Human
Dr. Howard Schwartz, English, author of Diamond Tree
Dr. Lana Stein, Political Science, author of Holding Bureaucrats Accountable

DON'T MISS THE FUN!
Mercury isn't favoring Ihan these days, so bring your smoking. But the other friend told him that staying out or twice, but three times.

My younger brother has just begun to experiment with alcohol. He's afraid he is going to get into some trouble. He lies to our parents, but they have strict budget is important.

We are cousins. Thursday and Friday are the best days of the week; miss no classes, and have saving. It's important to have a mentor relationship that contains responsibilities and a sense of empathy. Amazing news today, but it's off our radar.

What's favored on Monday? Psychologically, staying in bed and getting up late, so your mind needs space. In-depth discussions are possible Monday, but the mass black hole is strong; you're working to create a world where you can create, write, and attract to those who use it. On Friday, you may be challenged by a large social or emotional move. On Saturday, you may be challenged by a large social or emotional move. For romance, perhaps a new relationship is strong; a new passion is strong.