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First of a two-part series

by Jeremy Rutherford

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November 29, 1993

Dear editor,

Just when I was convinced that The Current could not get any worse, your article in the Nov. 22 issue, "Fred Fausz's patently ignorant "article about "A Thanksgiving Coronary" was a total waste of ink. Maybe the quoth, but little-known "me too" in fiction, but journalists are responsible for checking the reputation and credibility of the supposed "experts" they interview. Given the Metro area's vast army of faculty and library resources, there is no excuse for such inaccurate reporting.

Everyone I talked to has given up on The Current as a reliable, relevant source of news at UM-St. Louis. While I realize this is not the most space for advertisements and silly illustrations (like the photo of a squirrel in an article about them. This is a total waste of ink.

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Sig Taus Throw Feast For Eldery

by Rebecca C. James of The Current Staff

"I was the night before Thanksgiving and all through the house, my creature was sitting at the Sig Tau Grandpa's house. Why, you ask—because they were giving free turkey dinners.

On Wed., Nov. 24, the University of Illinois Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held its annual Thanksgiving dinner to senior citizens at the Bel-Ridge Community Center. The meal consisted of over-sized turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, cranberries, green beans, casseroles, rolls, pumpkin and cherry pies.

The festivity has been serving the community in this way for more than eight years.

"It's nice to have a day to do something for the community," said Masters, fraternity member. "The Sig Tau's have worked all year in order to give these fine gentlemen the turkey dinner they deserve.

"They only take a couple of weeks to get together, but it is well worth it. They help the elderly park their cars and walk across the street.

"The kitchen was running fairly smoothly with 12 men scurrying about. The highly spirited mashed potato cook was happy to have his secret of the mud. He did not mind putting in the fast work because he was getting a kick in the rear.

"It's nice because it gives the on-again-off-again citizens of Bel-Ridge a chance to get together and see all their friends once in a while," said Frances Comer, fraternity member and mashed potato cook.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY: Members of the Sigma Tau fraternity share their holiday spirit with elderly members at the Bel-Ridge Community center this week.

Music News & Views

by Eric Phierio of The Current Staff

As December drew near, and the holiday season continued, visiting bands of all styles played on campus. This month, the definition of normal is to give a good concert. Some bands have the appearance of a musical end all. Others are a "just for fun" type of performance. The music comes to an end. But before the sound stops, the smile on the face of the people in your life, your phone hits the table and you sit and stare at the great concert that are coming up. On Dec. 4, 11, Uncle Tupelo (who are the best band from this area) will be leaving Mississippi Nights.

On Dec. 5, 1st Terms and their other redbands, supported by Hood Kidz will be in town. And on Dec. 7, quite possibly the best concert of the year will be at the American Theatre. The Swarming Puppets with support from an equally great band, the Riff Raff.

If you're looking for great Christmas presents that lacks in taste, in totally goes unnoticed and annoying than I suggest you get San Jose with the Christmas Solution, an American Video, Sell U.S. Christmas Blocks and instead of his various body specials, watch: Jim Poppiges take it as close as possible while someone else is standing on top of it. More than I expected for you. S枭v (fuh (fun) novels that are actually written by a man; God's Rona, The Spaeth's Insidious, Minilith, Like A Drug, Save and Purr, and their three "Unabashed Explacements. Like it is, it only does S.U.C.K. There are also a couple of good gifts available, such as the new American Scholastic The Peanuts. Or perhaps you want the whole band, that hasn't come in yet. It is almost like you've seen the show. We know that the Grateful Dead has been playing for a good person for that long time. A good concert from the Grateful Dead is a must. Each song on their set and pick up some rarities like the Swarming Puppets from our friends or even the best from the Bel-Ridge or Pearl Jam. There is just too much music and to little money to buy it.

All You Ever Wanted To Know About: Mrs. Nancy Gleason English Lecturer

by Dana Cook features editor

Birthplace: St. Louis, Mo. Last good movie I saw was: "Remains of The Day." I stay at home to watch: Crossfire on CNN. Larry King Live and I like David Letterman. My favorite junk food is: Gooby Butter Cakes from St. Louis Bread Company and I like Dog Dongs. I went to college at: St. Louis U. and I went here.

My favorite college memory is: When I was a TA and when I was studying Mobie Dick in Dick Cook's class.

My prized possession is: My dog, Abby. I'd give anything to get: Emily Dickinson and Shakespeare. A really great evening to me: Would be a place to see a movie and go out to eat where I'm not in a hurry. The one thing I cannot stand is: Laziness. The people who go in college that I said: That I tried to do too much and I needed to slow down. My friends like me because: I enjoy helping other people at the expense of my own sanity and sometimes I get because of that. If I wasn't a professor I'd be: don't know, we've never thought of myself as anything other than teacher. I'd like to stay home and write a book and probably not do charity, teaching. I couldn't do that without already having done what I've done.

My favorite basketball team is: North Carolina Tarheels. I've never been able to: Snow ski.

My favorite childhood memory is: Summers spent swimming with my mother at the public pool that we used to go to.

If I could change anything about myself I would be: I have a more confidence in myself. When I grow up I want to be: A teacher. My hobby is: Reading and spending time with my kids and other teenagers. The thing about me that would surprise most people is: Sometimes I get my feelings hurt more than I let on. The books that I am currently reading are: "New Poems by Emily Dickinson," "Get Out Of My Life, But First Take Cheryl, "Me To The Mall," and I'm reading "As I Lay Dying" by Faulkner.

Nick Kanton, president of Sigma Tau Gamma seemed excitedly proud of the festivity's work. This is his third year attending the event. "It's fun! I like to hang around with the ladies as well as collect the money.

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The People who I know: They are a lot of fun," Kanton said. Kanton also thanked those who provided plenty of food and it is all very good. "A lot of surprises are to be had," he said.

A closed group of ladies enjoying their overlapping plates—all members of the Senior Citizens of Bel-Ridge group consisting of about 100 members. "For fun is every year," I've been coming here for the past four or five years," said Gussie Fischer.

"I've been here since it started last year at ages 54 years," said Rose Stasie. "Between discovering our arts and crafts fair, coming Dec. 4, at the Bel-Ridge Community Center and how good the meal was, the ladies also commented on how nice these "young men" were and preparing and serving the meal.

"I enjoy eating everything. I come here every year. Everyone is very kind and very helpful," said Ruby Walker. Besides serving the dinner at the community center, they bring meals to the elders' homes. The Sig Tau's call the seniors to see how they are doing to find out who can not make it to the center and how things are doing in general. They keep a couple of the fraternity brothers deliver the meals.

"When you are a couple of young guys walking up in their door with packages they get really excited. It's really a good feeling," said frat brother.

As usual, the Thanksgiving dinner was a great success. The Sigma Tau German and the community of Bel-Ridge are thankful for the other one, but...
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Conference Championship Race In MIAA Promises To Be Heated

by Pete O'Donnello

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Play The Rivermen: The Hornets hosted UMSL-St.
Pittsburgh State University

Name: Mules
Betcha Didn't Know: Head Coach Bob Sandholm used to be an assistant coach for the Missouri University of

Watch For: Coach Williams. Central Missouri is averaging 27.7 points at junior college last season and in 6-6 plays at home in the

Play The Rivermen: Hornets get the Mules at Home. Feb. 9.

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Name: Schubels
Betcha Didn't Know: They advanced to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals last season.

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"Basically, the Illinois legislature has contributed $451,000 to the renovation of the clinic," Christensen said. "Still ask that if they could supply the property, we would be able to pay for the staff."

Christensen said the details of the clinic are very preliminary. "We will continue to have fundraisers to support the cost of equipment," Christensen said. "We want to put back into the operation what we are receiving."

Christensen said the idea for the clinic goes back to when Arnold Gerbman was the chancellor UM-St. Louis.

"He (Grobman) and Earl Lazerson started this a number of years ago," Christensen said. "They were looking for a site where SIUE (and UMSL) could join, and this is the clinic that grew out of it."

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