**Governor Proposes Extra Financial Punch**

By Clint Zweifel, news editor

Gov. Mel Carnahan's budget request for higher education could bring UM-St. Louis $177.5 million on capital improvements.

"We planned for the future and spent the money," Democratic Governor Proposes said that she had, and that they re-examined the budget to remove non-essential items.

Carnahan proposed $12.9 million of the budget as a bond in the governor's budget request that calls for new buildings and renovations. The request for higher education could bring UM-St. Louis $16 million for land acquisitions with the monies, so the Missouri Press Association said it was unnecessary to notify the Missouri Sunshine Commission on the issue.

Larry Zweifel, news editor of the Current, Clem Tripani said one maintenance man arrived one hour after the water heater burst.

"It wasn't until about 6:15 a.m. when someone finally showed up to turn the water off," Zweifel said.

I can't explain what happened while I was still wouldn't have made a difference either way," Zweifel also said the attorney called to him about the Missouri State Sunshine Laws which give the press the right to attend govern-ment meetings.

Larry Offner, executive religion and student involvement?

Student Handcuffed, Escorted Out of Student Court Meeting

By Jeremy Rutherford, associate news editor

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Wilderness Areas Seek Volunteers For Conservation Work

By Jeffrey Struyk

Do you like the outdoors? Have you always wanted to be out of the city? Would you like to make a difference in your local environment? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, The Student Conservation Association (SCA) may have something to offer you.

SCA is a non-profit educational organization that has been recruiting volunteers for public service projects since 1957. In 1993 the SCA placed more than 2,000 volunteers in more than 250 national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other sites throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Before you jump at the word "volunteer," allow me to tell you in no other words of this benefit. Each of the approximately 1,000 positions offered this year is unpaid. Imagine saving your tuition vacation (but not your money) in Hawaii, the Florida Keys, or in the Great Smoky Mountains. These are only a few of the many possibilities offered by SCA. The SCA's Resource Agents Program lets you apply for the area and type of work you want to do.

There are several different areas of work—wildland conservation, management and education. In each area, volunteers work directly with the land. There is also potential for academic credits through an internship with your college or university.

A catalog available for you by region and type of work. Application deadline for position desired. If you are selected for the program, you will be offered your position.

If you are interested in more information, please contact the Student Conservation Association, 512 12th St., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80203. The phone number is 303-442-8236.

Chatter Box

by Michael O'Brien

I'm writing to inform you of the cold we expect to come to school today (Jan. 18). beginning day in St. Louis on Dec. 8.

James Pennington Psychology/ Criminal Justice Senior

"Three 10-hour, 4-hour classes today, and I want to graduate.

Reese Wiltmire Teacher's Assistant History Department

"I had a snow day today. I did a class on storm today. I'm here, just for the drill of it.

Matt McKeever Mass Communications Junior

"Nothing better to do.

Penny Fisher Social Work Junior

"It could turn out.

Poetry Live!!

Green Mill in Chicago Mark Smith (Green Mill HC) is the father of the National Slam which is now eighteen years old.

Louis are everywhere competing to arrange the competition for their team to represent their city.

As the result of a poem waged last year the Purrump and Louise have named a very successful poetry slam at the Green Mill in St. Louis.

"Word Warrior," as this one is titled, goes head to head against the slammers of the Venice Slam. Friday nights at the Green Mill, Louisville, KY this year's National Slam will be held.

This year National Slam will be held in Asheville, NC. The St. Louis venue is open to drawers to see if you can select this year's team.

How much is a cup of coffee at the Green Mill? Can you sleep in a warehouse apartment listening to jazz? Drink. Drink, the place of an evolution from shelter, the place of shelter.

Open doors welcome seven starving strugglers into the dungeon of a vast span built in brick, clay red, like the light shining behind the litigant.

Feed for a handful of the open circular square hostage for a slice of Italian cuisine.

Beat waitress beats the hardwood floor, talking, talking, talking.

Everything fits perfectly.

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by Clint Zwiefel

Student involvement is always a critical issue on the UM-St. Louis campus. Group involvement, engaged by a university that houses only 800 students on the campus. Trying to bring students on campus for social activities is not easy.

College campus for social activities

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International Student Involvement is and always has been a critical issue on the student involvement.

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Riverwomen Get Monkey Off Their Back, Shackles Gorillas For First MIAA Win

For Pete’s Sake

by Rob Goodacre

of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis men’s basketball team finally won its first Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Conference game 86-75 Saturday against the Pittsburg State Gorillas. The home victory gave the Rivermen a 1-5 in conference and they’re 5-9 overall.

“Many things have been going for us, so far this year, any win would have been a big win,” said coach Rich McKeel. “But for on the road and for McKeel the victory wasn’t just a win. The victory ended the losing streak for the Rivermen 0-5 in conference, which seemed to be setting up for another game this year any win would have been a big win.”

The Rivermen have also been short-handed, playing without Shaw (calcified personal leave) and Brian Smith (illness). Finally, a chip, the team is a terrible shooting slump, shooting just 28 percent (29-105) in the first half.

But in the game against Pittsburg State, both Caldwell and Smith started to hit the open shots and lead the team to victory. A close call for the three pointer for a new record in school history. Probably more than two players alone, Nancy Hesemann has put 42, most in the MIAA this year.

Riverwomen Live And Die By Three Pointer

by Pete Dircsino

associate sports editor

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Meanwhile, another issue that was brought up in the forum was the NCAA’s decision to suspend the football team for the remainder of the season due to poor academic performance. Coach John Muir said the team was making progress in their academic work and expressed hope that the suspension would be lifted soon. He also mentioned that the team was working hard to improve their grades.

On a different note, the forum also discussed the university’s plans for the upcoming academic year. President Michelle Stabile announced that the university was looking to expand its online programs and increase its research initiatives. She also said that the university was working on developing new partnerships with local businesses and organizations to provide more opportunities for students. Overall, the forum was a successful event that brought together students, staff, and faculty to discuss important issues and work towards a common goal.