**Food Feud:**

by Doug Harrison

Officials from a local service employees union here noted the Labor Relations board has investigated the University's new food service provider for alleged violations of federal labor laws.

In a complaint filed July 31 with the St. Louis office of Labor Relations, Sheila Powell, second vice president for Local 50 Service Employees Union, alleged that Food Service Consultants Inc. and its director on the CM St. Louis campus, Ken Metzler, "wrongfully terminated" nearly 40 workers who belonged to Local 50 and were employed by Aramark Inc., the former food service provider.

Aramark's contract was not renewed by University officials earlier this semester. Of four bidders, Food Service Consultants was awarded the contract to operate the Underground and the Cage as well as provide catering services on campus. It took over Aug. 1.

"He (Metzler) kicked these people on the curb because of their union activity," -Shelle Powell

second vice president
Local 50
Service Employees Union
Monday, Aug. 18
• Social Work Chapter Meeting for the Alumni Association at the St. Charles County Community College Student Center at 5:30 p.m. Contact: Robin or Linda, 5833.

Tuesday, Aug. 19
• Executive Committee Meeting for the Alumni Association at Bernard's, 26 N. Meramec, at 7:30 a.m. Contact: Robin or Linda, 5833.

Wednesday, Aug. 21
• Organizational Meeting for the Forensics and Debate Club in 592 Lucas Hall at 3:30 p.m. Contact: Tom Preston, 5498.

Friday, Aug. 23
• African American Chapter Family Night presented by the African American Chapter of the Alumni Association in the Mark Twain Athletic Center at 4:00 p.m. Contact: Robin or Linda, 5833.

Monday, Aug. 25
• Recreational Sports Aerobics and Aquatics classes start. For program days, times and prices, contact the Rec Sports Office, 5326.

Thursday, Aug. 28
• Elections Meeting for the Forensics and Debate Club in 592 Lucas Hall at 3:30 p.m. Contact: Tom Preston 5498.

Welcome Back From SGA
First SGA Meeting August 27th JC Penney Building Room 78 3:00 pm

Leadership Training and Development Retreat September 5th-7th Presidents, Treasurers, and SGA Reps Call 516-5291

Wanted
Women’s tennis players

Call Coach Lisa Schuito 515-5868 Athletic scholarships are available!!

The Campus Crime Line is a service provided to The Current to promote safety through awareness. Published entries are selections from a larger list. For information about these and other crimes, call campus police at 5155.

Tuesday, June 17
• A student reported that between 5:55 p.m. and 7:50 p.m., unknown persons pushed in the rear plastic window on her Jeep, which was parked on the first level of garage "N." An attempt was made to steal two stereo speakers which were mounted in the vehicle.

• A student reported that between 4:45 p.m. and 8:25 p.m., unknown persons broke the driver’s door glass on her vehicle while it was parked on parking lot "Y," on South Campus. Taken from the vehicle was an in-dash Alpine stereo CD player, a Motorola cellular phone and 11 compact discs.

Wednesday, June 18
• A staff person reported that between June 12 at 4:30 p.m. and June 13 at 7:00 a.m., unknown persons stole a Motorola pager from 340 Marillac Hall. The pager was taken from the desk-top. There was no sign of forced entry.

• A staff member reported her vehicle was stolen from parking lot "A," on North Campus between 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The vehicle’s keys had been left in the vehicle. The vehicle was recovered later by Ferguson police and released to the owner.

• A student reported that between 4:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., her driver’s side door window was broken out and a Sony AM/FM stereo was stolen from the dash. The vehicle had been parked on lot "T," on South Campus.

Tuesday, July 1
• A student reported the theft of her purse at 1:55 p.m. from 414 Stadler Hall. The purse was taken from the desk-top. There was no sign of forced entry.

• A student reported that at 10:30 p.m. two unknown males appeared at the front doors of her automobile, which was parked on lot "E," on North Campus. Neither of the males appeared to have been students. In fear, the student drove off.
If you build it, they will enroll

Construction, renovation, additions, enhance campus and its ability to expand in the future

The University of Missouri-St. Louis campus is constantly changing and growing every year. Recently, two new buildings have popped up on one side of the campus.

The molecular electronics center grew out of the side of Bennett Hall and The Kathy J. Weinman Children's Advocacy and Center for Trauma Recovery stands alone near the UMSL South Metrolink station. Official dedication dates for the buildings are set, but they should happen sometime this fall.

Workers also took advantage of less traffic during the summer to repair parking lots and roads. Besides new asphalt on some of the lots, students probably will also notice parking meters installed in lot "B" near the J. Penney Building. The meters were installed July 15.

Kathy J. Weinman Children's Advocacy Centre

- Upper level of Kathy J. Weinman Children's Centre and Trauma Institute, on South Campus.
- Offers medical expertise for the needs of children and families affected by child sexual abuse.
- Created the Kathy J. Weinman Children's Advocacy Center of St. Louis, on West Pine Blvd, to form the Children's Advocacy Centre of Greater St. Louis.
- Contains a technologically advanced medical examination room and rooms for interviewing and counseling children and families.
- Staff includes specialized professionals who are experienced in interdisciplinary care.

Institute for Trauma Recovery

- Upper level of Kathy J. Weinman Children's Centre and Trauma Institute, on South Campus.
- The center for Trauma Recovery moved from its Studio Hall location to this new facility on South Campus.
- Provides specialized services to trauma survivors and educational training programs for mental health professionals.

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"If he wants to pay his employees more, fine," Powell said. "He needs to come as a very real man.

Dwight Davis, 22, who was employed with Aramark for four years, first met a cook on them as a supervisor, and he said he's told that Aramark no longer had the contract with the University until "around July," he said.

When he returned from his honeymoon in late July, Food Service Consultants hired him, and he said his meeting or his hiring out lasted an application.

After working in the campus bakery for two years, he said he washr didly dismissed by Powell on Aug. 11.

Tower Heights, 35 and mother of two, worked for Aramark for four years as a salad and soup server. She said she doesn't know if she could sit up work until "about July" and later was fired.

She said she was dismissed from Food Service Consultants in late July.

Aramark operation.

Aramark knew in early June that the contract was not being renewed, she said. Aramark officials wouldn't be commenting on the allegations; Aramark employees until late July.

"Many of them didn't understand didn't even know about the current damage," Miller said. "That's wrong."

In a statement Aug. 17, Chancellor Blanche Blouin said that Aramark has an obligation to its employees to learn about them in other capacity. Powell said she would keep them in mind.

Food Service Consultants Inc.

- Corporate headquarters: 2396 Schuetz road, St. Louis, MO 63121.
- Account: 50, most within St. Louis area employees: about 2000 campus services:

- Undergraduate: The Core director: Ron Medley, 516-542-5420 campus ratio: 11 percent of campus population: The employment arrangement of University pays food costs, management fees

"percentage of population that use provided services

Center for Molecular Electronics

- Opened at the beginning of January.
- Worth $10 million, the building will house 75 scientists and it holds $5 million worth of equipment.
- University relocated two separate sites to keep vibrations on one side of the building away from the highly sensitive equipment.
- Designed to support equipment with bigger labs and better facilities than in the Research Building.
- Equipment includes lasers and electron microscopes. One of the electron microscopes is held in Missouri, but the new center has a large enough lab to house it.

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and money to public service activities, charities and organizations like the Mathias Galaxy Boys Club.

In 1992 Ozzie was honored as St. Louis Man of the Year. He received the Brook Riley Award for the "service above self" in 1995. And in 1995 he received

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and they're used to send shipments by alternative carriers," Schutz said. "The SIS is not taking additional shipments and the Postal Service can only ship limited quantities.

The bookshop sells about 2,000 different titles as many publishers.

Sellers said students shouldn't expect

Work, from page 1

The Honors College is in an era of growth — this year's freshman class of about 70 is the largest ever. Even now, the college's students must not suffer while transitioning.

It's a letter to new honors students, written by Ashley Cook story and information by Bill Rolles

and the Robert Clemente Award, as an individual who "best exemplifies the spirit of leadership" in housing and academic life at the University of Missouri, in 1994. And in 1995 he received the Laura's Today in Education Award, as an individual who "has made the greatest contributions to education and for academics in accounting. Although at commencement, 21 students made UM-St. Louis history by graduating with Bachelor of Science degrees in accounting. In the past a student would get more impatient as classes start. And I expect to see them without a book in a few classes."

She said she was in the beginning of January.

"She took off her glasses and said she probably would have been a cook too."

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"He said he was responsible for his company to have fired Aramark employees. "Do you desire reasonable people who do not work for you," Medley said. "I cannot fire police employees who work for Aramark."

Medley said that his company was making "radical" changes to the service provided to the campus. Those changes, Medley said, would require many of Aramark employees didn't have the contracts.

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THE ISSUE: Athletic Director Pat Dolan begins her third year at UM-St. Louis in a department that has serious internal problems.

WE SUGGEST: Ms. Dolan should focus on resolving the department’s good name on and off campus by addressing gender equality in UM-St. Louis athletics.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Let us hear from you. Submit a letter to the editor on this or any issue.
After five years of competition, UM-St. Louis student Michele Eise recently became Miss Missouri and realized her

Crowning

by Bill Roffes
staff writer
photography of Michele Eise

Achievement

When she was six years old, Michele Eise would entertain her family with singing and dancing. On Sept. 13 the 24-year-old will perform for the entire country when she competes in the 1997 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Eise, a senior vocal performance major at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, was the Miss Missouri title holder in 1996. Since 26 is the age limit of the competition, winning the scholarship title was of utmost importance. After five years of competing for the crown, Eise will finally get her "one solo at the big show."

Eise was a music education major before changing in vocal performance. She still wants to teach but now in a classroom setting. Eise said it requires teachers who teach in classrooms and thinks this is a definite need for them. But she prefers a solo.

"I was observant in a classroom, and I realized that it was not for everyone I wanted to teach it. I realized I wanted to teach it. I realized I wanted to teach. I wanted to teach as a profession," Eise said.

As part of her Miss Missouri competition platform for the past five years, Eise has been giving motivational talks in local youth. She teaches about goal setting and ideas. "There are great." Eise said. "But you also need a foundation. I tell them to stimulate their ideas and press them to balance and prioritize those ideas."

Eise believes that many times people look at the final product of an idea and don’t consider all the obstacles they may encounter. Eise teaches the youth that fulfilling goals is not always easy, but it takes hard work and determination.

She uses her own life as an example of overcoming obstacles. Eise has taken part in many auditions in the past seven years and has felt the sting of getting cut from time to time. "I would be auditioning and not making it and not understanding why," she said.

Eise teaches perseverance. "Dreaming (I wouldn’t have stuck a rut for five years)," she said. "It’s a shame. Some of those girls just need help, and they don’t realize how close they really are."

For a while after the age of six, Eise became a bartender. She figured she had to be a quity and sees because of the label an adult had given her. "When you get older you become conditioned by what others say," Eise explained. "I tell the kids, don’t limit yourself to what others say about you."

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2) Accompanied by sales receipt;
3) Returned in same condition as purchased;
4) Price stickers are not removed

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If Returned within 24 hours, with sales receipt

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Building to take name of politician

by Bill Rollins
staff writer

The center for molecular electronics will get its new name, that is, once its namesake retires.

At its July 24 meeting the University of Missouri Board of Curators voted 7-2 to name the building for Rep. William L. Clay, who secured the federal funds to build it.

Curator Mary Gillespie, a UM-St. Louis alumna, said the Board was pleased to comply with Barnett's promise.

"The Board of Curator's action to name the center for molecular electronics for Congressman Clay is a small way to reflect our gratitude for his vigorous advocacy for this community and University over the past four decades," Gillespie said.

When UM Interim President Melvin D. George recommended the building take Clay's name, his suggestion specifically required that it not happen until after the congressman retires.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch quoted George's explanation, "It is in a manner of speaking the name buildings for sitting politicians." A couple of weeks ago Congresswoman Melvin D. George recommended the UM-St. Louis Alumni Association,

 reporters when a bus jumped the curb and struck and killed four people waiting in a shelter near the协调发展. Among those killed was a UM-St. Louis student, Christina Green. Other MetroLink stations with similar designs have had the bumpers installed recently.

"I was impressed," Clay said of the work he has done for the University.

"Congressman Clay was very instrumental in getting the funding for the center, and that will bring the University into the next millennium," Coleman said. "It will lead to a lot of prestige for the students, because it is state of the art."