Arts Center is story of the year

The Performing Arts Center has long been an issue of administrators and faculty but has been the subject of intense interest now.

The proposed Center began the year on a rocky note when students for Quality Education (SQE), a group formed late in the previous year, released the results of a survey distributed to members of all major groups which showed that many students still had questions about the Center. Another campus group, the Student Advisory Board, opposed the center. SQE's findings were in line with societal problems: many of the questions were based on financial issues. Late SQE found that Gal Bokor's and board members were not in favor of the proposed Center.

In another January committee, St. Louis Catholic's Center for the Arts was discussed. The students decided to hold back with the planning for the Center about two weeks later after a meeting with Chancellor Wilshul. The month ended with a bonus from

Governor Md Caraher who announced that the legislature would complete a $2.5 million allocation. By May the legislature had passed the funding support.

In July however, the Center seemed under fire again, this time by the campus's Senate and Planning Committee, which cited a poorly rated community's report and raised concerns.

The latest news from KWMU

Campus radio station KWMU made news for the first time in months. In December, the KXK Klass lost its license against the nation's most powerful KWMU to decline underwriting from the group (see story page 2).

KWMU had already experienced an earlier slowdown with the KXY as an injunction hearing in October. KWMU announced Bob McCabe (pictures) would continue as the station's visionary and the next day.

In June, KWMU attacked the local news scene with a letter to the long-time station's notice. Letter to the Editor for the station was often one of the most popular stories of the year.

The station's Las Vegas correspondent, however, did not respond.

Jim Avery's contract with the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Avery, Progressive slate get nod from voters

With one of the highest voter turnouts in recent years, numerous SGA President Jim Avery to a second term in April, giving him nearly 60 percent of the vote.

The election, originally a three-way contest between Avery, Ashby College President Todd Allen and University Program Board Director Thomas Hopkins, had become increasingly negative between Avery and Hopkin, with each accusing the other of being ineffective and following the media.

Using “a particular response,” Hopkins dropped out of the race and endorsed Avery only days before the election.

Both Allen and Avery denounced grievances over various issues and both said their administrations had been widely examined during the campaign.

Neither side persevered the grievances.

Avery ran on his record using a successful homecoming dinner and his role in convincing stu-

dents to run for the University's Board. He also promised for the old University Center to remain a student-run building after the new facility is built, and students were “compensated” for use.

Other members of Avery’s Progressive slate won as well. Incumbent SGA Vice-President Michael Rankin was reelected, while Les Ash won by a big margin for comptroller.

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CALENDAR

December 14, 1998

The University of Missouri-St. Louis
Vol. 32 Issue 940

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Judge rules for KWMU in Klan case

Station's refusal of KKK promotional spot upheld; expected appeal already prepared

BY ASHLEY COXE

s

UM-St. Louis campus radio station has been the first body in what is expected to be a long-drawn-out war with the Ku Klux Klan.

The decision came early Thursday with Thomas C. Maguire III, U.S. regional judge for the Eastern District of Missouri, dismissing the KWMU's suit in a public forum, and dismissing the Klan's First and Fourteenth Amendment rights were not violated when the channel refused to allow the Klan to underwrite a promotional public service announcement.

In his judgments, Maguire stated that the Klan was not "guaranteed access to the airwaves simply because their advertisements are appropriate."

The Klan had sued in October of 1996 after their attempt to place a KKK spot was rejected. The suit was refuted for three episodes of NPR's "All Things Considered."

At a press conference Thursday, Patricia Bonnet, general manager of KWMU, said that the station was happy with the decision.

"It is a positive decision for all public broadcasting stations," she said. "It was a win for Bonnet said that the station would not deny the Klan's underwriting, made because it was not required to allow the Klan to underwrite advertising.

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Tenure revisions provoke questions

Faculty members ask about guidelines in senate meeting

by JOE RENAU

Concerned members of the University senate asked a number of questions about the promotion policy revision during Tuesday's meeting.

Dr. Jocco Cottone, chair of the senate appointments, tenure, and promotions committee asked a reporter detailing why the changes were necessary, the possible consequences of the changes, and what might happen in the future.

At the meeting, Cottone expressed concerns that the ATP Committee had been exercising "guiding document" during that process. During that process, it was discovered that the Faculty Handbook was out of date and was inconsistent with the most recent system-wide policy on tenure. An executive order issued in 1992 changed part of the policy. That executive order was supported by the ATP Committee, and it generated the revised guidelines in the senate at its Nov. 3 meeting.

When the floor was open for questions, many members wanted to know how the changes would be implemented and what they would mean to faculty members.

"If tenure was changed..." said one member, "we need to look back and see if the decision was made in the best interests of our faculty input."


Prof's grant will study HIV sufferers

by JOE MARSH

Robert Calman, director of Gerontology Research at UM-St. Louis, has received a five-year grant of $928,000 to study the effectiveness of different treatment programs for individuals who are HIV-positive and who also suffer from mental illness and substance abuse problems.

The grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said Calman, will be used to UM-St. Louis along with Gary A. Mote, Ph.D., D.S.S. Psychology, and the St. Louis Behavioral Sciences, and the St. Louis Psychology.

"This study is going to evaluate whether a new treatment approach which integrates care for people who are HIV-positive and are also HIV-positive and who also suffer from mental illness and substance abuse is effective," said Calman.

The new treatment combines services for those suffering from the combination of HIV, mental illness, and substance abuse. Particularly, the new treatment would be designed for patients for treatment. They would go one place for HIV, another to help with their mental illness, and another for their substance abuse.

The integration treatment's effectiveness for people suffering from the combination of HIV, mental illness, and substance abuse is a concern, mental illness, and more.

"The normal treatment system is what we call a broken care management system," Calman said. "People come to a care manager, but that care manager is not informed of the care needs of the patient, and the treatment systems come to us with no reliable diagnosis."

mores said that the question is not whether we should do a better job, but whether we should do it at all.

"We need to figure out how to do the same thing at a different time and a different place," he said.

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Everyone in the pool

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A big day for KWMU

KWMU General Manager Patricia Bonnet looks on while Director of University Communications Bob Samples answers questions about the University's victory over the Ku Klux Klan. Both spoke at the press conference Thursday afternoon.

"It's daunting to see an institution dedicated to producing news and ideas and constitutional values being fought so hard to deny those rights to citizens of the United States," Herman said.

"We should have been able to get the payment that gift before that type of decision would be made," Samples said.

Samples said that the University would fight any appeals made about the case.

"It is a win in this case, and we will continue to defend ourselves," Samples said.

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Vietnam is revisited in a photo display at UM-St. Louis

ST. ANNE PORTER

VFAA staff intern

Robert Loftis of Lee’s Summit, Mo., has been a professional photographer for 35 years. Loftis, who was immersed in the contrast between war and peace times, was the official photographer for a medical mission in Vietnam in November 1997. This provided Loftis with an opportunity to see the life of the Vietnamese people through visiting museums, talking to people from vendors to children, and exploring the city and the countryside.

Some of these photos are really emotional stuff,” Loftis said. “The show came out of the premise that I wanted to see the people’s perspective on how that war had changed them.”

The exhibit called “Vietnam: Then and Now” is currently on display at UM-St. Louis in the Social Sciences Building (SBB) in room 326, the Public Policy Research Center. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The display is shown on two walls that are completely covered with photos of Vietnam. The exhibit will run through Jan.

Research assistant Brenda Collins looks at one of her favorite photos from “Vietnam: Then and Now.”

UM-St. Louisan is national residence hall award winner

BY ANNE PORTER

student assistant

Susan Ellis, a sophomore at UM-St. Louis, has a history of being involved in student activities. When Ellis attended Joseph Penrose High School in St. Louis, Mo., Ellis said she was involved in everything except the shop and yearbook.

“As a social person, at least I like to think that, (and it’s) really good to see everyone having a good time,” Ellis said.

For her efforts in achievements, Ellis earned the National Student of the Month award from the National Association of College and University Resident Student Halls (NACURH). NACURH, the largest national residence hall association, has 457 member schools that represent thousands of students. Ellis was nominated by the Residential Hall Association (RHA). The recommendation was written by Joseph Miller, national communications coordinator for the RHA. The nomination was made for Ellis’ work as the MidWest Affiliate of College and University Residence Hall (MACURH) and won the regional award. The regional winners were submitted to NACURH, where Ellis won on the national level.

Ellis was presented her award, a golden engraved frame which held the winning letter, at an RHA meeting on Nov. 23. Lula Gubler, UM-St. Louis Campus Housing Administrator, said, “We were so proud when we learned she had been chosen as the national recipient. She is truly deserving of this honor.”

in addition to 17 hours of classes, Ellis participates on the Student Government Board representing the Honors College, of which she is a member. Ellis served as a co-chair of the Homecoming, an annual Halloween event of the RHA, and Ellis also served as residential life orientation leader. With the RHA, Ellis helps with the Homecoming Committee. Ellis said of all her commitments, it’s “not a lot of time to print flyers and hang a D.”

She described the theme of the upcoming homecoming as looking back and seeing the future.

For the Christmas season Ellis coordinated an effort with Salvation Army with the “Red Kettle” campaign. Ellis said the major challenges of the homecoming now is “advertising, publicity, and dealing with people.”

Ellis entered the Edward Payne scholarship for her academic accomplishment at Penrose High School. Ellis said of UM-St. Louis, “overall it’s pretty good school and Penrose College is pretty good school. I believe that there are problems with any college or any educational institution, but I do not think these problems would be at a level that this is a bad school, but that this should be no problems.”
Court ruling against the KKK is a welcome decision for KWMIU

The Issue:
This past Thursday, the court ruled against the Ku Klux Klan in its battle with campus radio station KWMIU (KWM). The Klan had sought to define a free speech zone on campus, allowing it to discuss topics off-campus.

The Klan had won the right to advertise on campus as well; however, the university required that a student sponsor the event.

The court ruled against the Klan, stating that the university's decision to require a student sponsor was constitutional.

The court's decision is a welcome one. It is a step towards ensuring that all students have the right to free speech on campus.

Lost in the Atari 2600 time-war

I have finally managed to install my old Atari 2600. Yes, I said Atari 2600 and I'm not the least bit embarrassed about it. In short, I'm back!

Modding, many of you younger students in the reading audience, is a form of modding. It is a type of subculture that revolves around the Atari 2600. The Atari 2600 is a fantastic piece of video game hardware, and it is still popular today, perhaps even more so than it was in its early days. Although I was not a modder before MJC, there was a modder named Paul, who was a huge fan of the Atari 2600, and he was very helpful.

Many modders are not aware of what they are doing. They may accidentally mod their own console or something, but this is not a problem with the Atari 2600. The Atari 2600 is a very simple console, and it has a very straightforward design. The modder simply needs to have the correct tools and knowledge to make the necessary changes.

There are many online tutorials available, and there are also many books and videos that can help you get started. Most modders are just like you, and they are passionate about their hobby. They want to share their knowledge and help others get started in the world of modding.

So, if you are interested in modding your Atari 2600, don't hesitate. It is a fun and rewarding hobby that can bring you joy and satisfaction for years to come. Happy modding!
Men’s hoops perform like a team, Quinn

For years I have seen teams after they lose in the Mid-Valley Building. The team becomes a one-man show and nothing good can happen to the team. The only thing left to do is to try to re-establish a team.

It was the first time I can remember a team playing a solid game from beginning to end against a West Coast opponent. The victory against Quinn yesterday was the biggest win in the history of the program.

I was not surprised that Quinn didn’t play well. They are a very good team and they were playing against one of the best teams in the conference.

All I can say is that the team is playing better and better every game.

By Ken Dukin

The Courier

B-ball ends losing streak with weekend win
Rivermen defeat Wisconsin 70-49, earning a 2-5 overall record and standing 1-3 in GLVC

John Smith has the record for the team. He scored 20 points, 10 rebounds, and 5 assists. His performance against Quinn was the best of his career.

The Rivermen have struggled in the past, but with Smith leading the way, they are starting to win games.

By D.J. Brown

The Courier

B-ball guard on top despite past injuries

In an unexpected move, the team brought in a new guard to replace the injured player. The new guard is already making a difference on the court.

By J.W. Johnson

The Courier

Riverwomen tied 7th with 7-5-1 record

The Riverwomen have been playing well this season and are currently tied for 7th place in the conference.

By J.W. Johnson

The Courier

Hockey ranked 7th with 7-5-1 record

The University of Missouri-St. Louis hockey team has been ranked 7th in the conference with a record of 7-5-1.

By J.W. Johnson

The Courier

Sigma Tau Gamma wins intramural hockey finals

The Sigma Tau Gamma team won the intramural hockey finals, defeating their rivals in a close game.

By J.W. Johnson

The Courier

Riverrwomen tied in wins and losses

The Riverrwomen have had a mixed season so far, with both wins and losses.

By J.W. Johnson

The Courier

**Crop Request**

The University of Missouri-St. Louis hockey team has been ranked 7th in the conference with a record of 7-5-1. The team is currently tied for 7th place in the conference.

By J.W. Johnson

The Courier
It's been a great 1998, UM-St. Louis. Thanks for reading. We will return January 11. See you then.

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The Current staff

Tune in weekdays during Morning Editions for exclusive chats and movie reviews on

Jane Horrocks in "Little Voice"

Movie Review

Good cast and impressive talent make Voice 'a winner

"Little Voice" is a British musical comedy about a shy soft-spoken girl (Jasmin Horrocks) in a north England town, living with her love-shoulder number (Bonnie McFarlane) a woman who never stops talking. The girl is richly endowed (L.V. for "Little Voice") a reference to her clinical mother to her daughter's soulful voice.

Now this beginning of the film, L.V. meets an easily shy young man, Bill (Dennis McGovern), who comes to her shabby house to install a phone. Bill makes several excuses not to leave L.V. again. One night, the mother brings home her son (Michael Caine) who picks it up in bars.

The man, a small-time theatrical agent, discovers that L.V.'s a talent. She can mimic the speaking and singing voices of great stars of the past like Judy Garland and Marilyn Monroe. The theatrical agent convinces the mother that the girl's unusual gift can be worth money, and they set out to exploit it. Fortunately, Bill reappears to help L.V. stand up for herself.

Jane Horrocks, playing L.V. does all the voices herself, and although I'm not a great fan of these sounds, I have to admit that she displays an outstanding talent.

The singing sequences are so well done that I'd recommend the film even for those scenes alone. Based on a stage musical, the story is both touching and funny although, like in all musicals, the story is rather compressed and simplified.

This is a good film with a wonderful cast and an impressive display of talent, and I'd recommend it.

- Catherine Marqui-Howseyan

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Mercantile Library comes to UM-St. Louis campus

In October, preparations were in full swing for the long-awaited arrival of the Mercantile Library finally to make its home in the Thomas Jefferson Library. The TJ Library was renamed over the summer and many books were relocated in a few cases thrown away to make way for the new collection.

The new collections include the John W. Barriger III Collection on American railroad history and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Collection as well as a collection of original photographs from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Library, the oldest woman of the Missouri Library, was founded in 1864. It contains more than 250,000 books, 12,000 linear feet of manuscripts, 300,000 photographs, and hundreds of artifacts.

Library Director John W. Hoover said that eventually the collections may open for the public to browse the original building downtown.

The high cost of higher education goes up—again

In January, the Missouri University of Science and Technology approved a record-setting 14.7% increase in tuition and fees for the 1998-99 academic year. The increase is the highest in the university's history and will bring the cost of tuition and fees for in-state students to $3,573.

In addition to the tuition increase, several other changes were made to the university's academic programs. One of the most significant changes was the elimination of the University Honors Program. The program had been in place for 25 years and served as a way to recruit and retain top students.

The University also approved a $3 million cut to the budget, which is expected to result in the elimination of 50 full-time equivalents (FTEs) across the campus.

The University stated that the cuts were necessary due to a decrease in state funding and a decrease in enrollment. The university also cited the need to reduce its debt and improve its financial stability.

Arrests made at ‘Sexy Legs’ contest

Sigma Pi’s annual “Sexy Legs” contest made news once again in 1998. The contest, which in previous years has provoked controversy over the portrayal and advertising of women, has become a source of public outcry this year.

This year’s event was held in the Student Union and drew a large crowd. The event featured a number of women competing in a variety of categories, including “Sexiest Legs,” “Tallest Legs,” and “Most Creative Legs.”

One of the women participating in the contest wascharged with disorderly conduct for allegedly disturbing the peace.

The incident occurred on the second floor of the Student Union, where the contest was held. The woman was arrested by University Police and taken to the police station for processing.

A&S dean search continues in 1998

The search for a dean for the College of Arts and Sciences continued unabated through 1998.

In January, the university indicated that it was looking for a new dean to lead the college. A number of candidates were interviewed, including a number from outside the university.

In July, the search committee announced that it had selected a new dean for the college. The dean, Dr. Mary Smith, was announced at a press conference.

Smith had previously served as the provost at the University of California, Los Angeles, and had a reputation for being a strong leader.

U Center construction begins amidst controversy

The first construction work on the new University Center in 1998 faced controversy. The project, which was expected to cost $50 million, was delayed by a number of issues, including disputes with the contractor.

In November, the university announced that it had awarded a contract to a new contractor, who had promised to complete the project on time and within budget.

The university also announced that it had taken steps to ensure that the project would be completed as planned.

The university stated that it was committed to completing the project as planned and that it would continue to work with the contractor to ensure that the project was completed on time and within budget.

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