



Sixty-Six Percent Increase In Parking Fees Set

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

A sixty six percent parking fee increase was approved by the campus senate at its December meeting Tuesday.

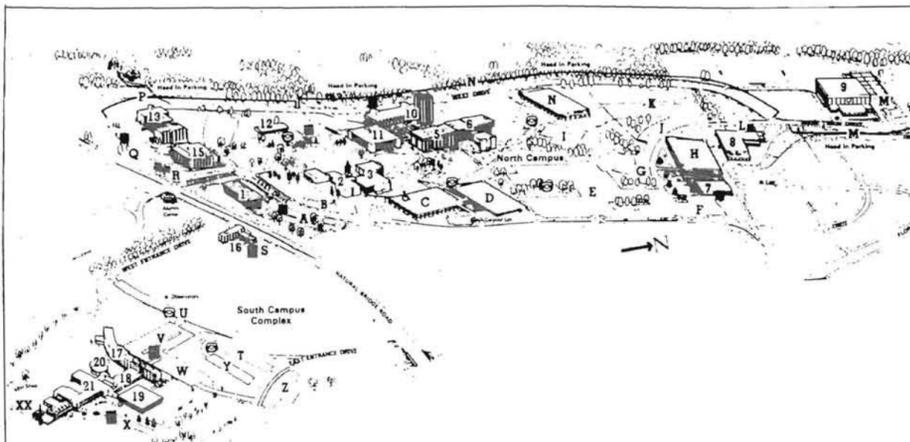
The increase will take effect next fall and will help pay for parking improvements on campus, slated to be completed over next summer.

"This is the first parking fee increase in fifteen years, as I've been told," said Rob Dawes, chairman of the physical facilities and general services committee of the senate. The committee made the proposal to the senate.

Students will now pay \$2.90 per credit hour for parking fees, up from \$1.75 per hour. Part time faculty will pay \$5.00 a month up from \$3.00 a month. Full time faculty will pay \$10.00 a month up from \$6.00 a month.

Daily parking fees will rise from 50 cents per day to 75 cents.

Sandy Maclean, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he thought students would be in support of the increase. He said that while talking with student groups they told him they thought parking was a major problem.



LOTS OF LOTS: The campus senate approved a sixty six percent parking fee increase to repair parking lots and garages. Lots E, N, I and Z will be resurfaced and garages C, D and N will be resealed. Repairs are to begin this summer and be completed by the start of the fall semester.

The proposal must now go to Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett, who said she would approve the proposal and pass it on to UM President C. Peter Magrath.

If the plan is approved by Magrath, it must go on to the UM Board of Curators. The next Curators meeting will be in February.

The plan passed by the Senate stated that the university would borrow between \$900,000 and \$1 million over five years. Debt service on the loan would be \$250,000.

The money would be used to repair current parking lots and garages. Lots E, K, I and Z would be resurfaced. The various garages would be resealed.

"We have had a lot of complaints from students parking on the lower level of garage C. There is leaking through the roof and on to their cars, this has damaged some of the cars parked there," said retiring Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services John Perry.

Although a majority of the senate was in approval of the proposal, the

question of how present parking fees were being used, was raised.

According to Perry, approximately \$235,000 is spent out of the parking lot improvements budget for six police officers, three clerical positions, 1.75 emergency vehicle drivers and the student patrol in 1986-87.

"I would not be comfortable reducing the number of officers. Five people have to be hired to a fill a position, for someone to be here around the clock. That means, one sergeant and three officers," Perry said.

At the UM Columbia campus, only two officers are paid out of the parking funds.

Presently, UMSL has a lower parking fee than the UMC campus.

Other senate members wanted to know why the university did not sell bonds in order to pay for the improvements.

According to Bob Schmalfeld, director of the university center and member of the physical facilities and general services committee, bonds were not a feasible option because they were not saleable. The university was not planning to construct a building. The funds were going to be used to make repairs, therefore, bonds would not be very

marketable. Other members wanted to postpone the vote until the January meeting in order to better analyze available data.

In order to begin working on repairs early next summer, it was deemed necessary by Student Association President Ken Meyer and Dawes to have the proposal approved as soon as possible so bidding for repairs could be completed by early spring.

The university has spent approximately \$30,000 of money from parking fees in the past two years for consultant services. This year over \$26,000 was spent on a report to study the traffic on campus.

The N.C. Roden Report concluded, "The comparison of campus users parking desires and their actual habits supports the conclusion that the parking supply is generally satisfactory for all classes of users. The exception would be students."

The 664 spaces in lot H are not considered in the inventory of available spaces for students, because the walking distance is over 1500 feet. "Without the available parking

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Magrath Responds To Questions

UM President C. Peter Magrath has responded to questions raised by Shailla Aery, commissioner of higher education, concerning an increase in the budget for executive management and a decrease in the budget for academic research.

Magrath points out the actual increase in the executive management budget is about 3.4 percent, not 60.5 percent as apparently calculated by Aery's staff.

He notes both the calculation of a 60.5 percent increase in the executive management budget and a 13.2 percent decrease in funds for academic research were based on comparison of non-comparable figures. Actual expenditures from 1986 were compared with budget estimates for 1987.

"The University of Missouri's record in controlling administrative costs is excellent, and we are

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Avakian Wears Two Hats In Woods Hall

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

Last in a series

On the wall in Nancy Avakian's office in Woods Hall, there should be a hatrack, with two hooks.

One would be for her Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs hat, the other for her Acting Executive Assistant to the Chancellor hat.

"Right now, I still hold both positions, and shift back and forth between them," Avakian said.

"Eventually, I would imagine, I will settle back here as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. Of course, I will still be available to help the chancellor in whatever she needs," she said.

Helping the chancellor with whatever her needs may be would be a good job description for her current "interim" position.

"I help the chancellor with budgeting, I'm on the Cabinet and prepare the agenda for that group, I go to the Curators meetings with her, I have signatory authority on budget matters, and I give her periodic reports on the status of her

... In The Interim

program, 'Partnerships for Progress,'" said Avakian.

Avakian has also worked with the chancellor on improving computer literacy on campus.

"As associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, I sit on the committee that decides on replacement money for research leaves. I began to notice that many people were applying to take leaves to increase their computer literacy," Avakian said.

"So we decided to have one of our own faculty teach in-house seminars on computers to increase the computer literacy of large numbers of people on campus at the same time. As the executive assistant to the chancellor, I reported to the chancellor on the progress of the program," she said.

"We were hoping to get about 20 people, and we ended up with 60. We



Nancy Avakian

had to split it into two seminars to accommodate all of the people."

Even during the interview, Avakian was planning and arranging meetings.

"I'm meeting tomorrow on the procedures for academic dishonesty, which I wrote," she said. Her responsibilities do not begin to end there, though.

Avakian is also involved in stu-

dent discrimination hearings.

"I am the first stop. The informal hearing I hold will try to resolve any problems before they must be taken to the formal hearing," Avakian said.

Also under her Academic Affairs umbrella are the Departmental Productivity Studies.

"This is a quantitative study of all the functions relating to a particular department. We look at credit hours, number of graduates, money received, research produced and many other things. These are combined to form the basis for studying trends in the department."

As if all this weren't enough, Avakian occupies her free time by being involved with program development, research on retention and attrition, the Thomas Jefferson Awards, and serves on the Senate Committee on Amoco Awards. She was instrumental in establishing the nursing school, School of Optometry, PhD programs in Political Science, and is in charge of the two ROTC programs on campus.

Library Extends Winter Hours

The library has announced that it will extend its regular weekday hours by one half hour. New library hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The new hours will begin during winter semester 1987.

The library has also announced it will extend the library's hours during Christmas break.

December 10-11: The library will have its hours extended by one half hour and will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

December 12: The hours will be regular Friday hours from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

December 13: The hours will be regular Saturday hours from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

December 14: The hours will be regular Sunday hours from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

December 15-16: The library will again extend one half hour from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

December 17: The library will close early after final exams from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Campus Bids Fond Farewell To Long Time Administrators

Krash Is Happy With What He's Accomplished

by Jason A. Kinsley
associate news editor

"If there is to be success in any organization, the people have to be sensitive to each others' needs," said retiring Library Director Ron Krash.

Krash has served as director of UMSL libraries for the last seven years.

"That's what I tried to accomplish while I was here: relationships. Once you've established a good working relationship with the people around you, you can do whatever you want to do," said Krash.

The relationships are the part that Krash misses the most from his job here at UMSL. He retired November 21.

"I have a lot of special friends here," said Krash, "and I'll miss them a lot. But that's just the way life is. I believe in taking things as they come."

Krash's retirement came suddenly due to a heart ailment. "My retirement was a big surprise. I would have preferred to work lon-



Ronald Krash

ger, but I have a lot of things to keep me busy. I won't be bored," said Krash.

Krash will continue to enjoy his two greatest loves in life: music and painting. An avid painter for a number of years, Krash will also continue to perform in his folk music band.

The band plays mainly in benefit concerts and at hospitals. "We try to provide entertainment for people with disabilities, children and the elderly - people who would not normally get much of a chance to be

See KRASH, page 2

Perry Retires After 39 Years With UM

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

After 39 years of service to the UM system as a business administrator - 23 of those years with UMSL since its inception - John Perry will retire from his position as Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services at UMSL in December.

Perry has headed the business affairs of UMSL since the university first began serving the St. Louis community in the fall of 1963.

"I got a chance to come down here when the campus first started," Perry said. "They called me and asked me if I wanted to come and help out with the business end of things, and I said yes."

Perry was given the job of Business Officer at UMSL on December 1, 1963, and put in charge of such operations as "the budget, the physical plant operations and the planning of buildings and facilities".

On November 1, 1975, his title changed, although his role and general duties did not, as he was named vice chancellor of Administrative Services.

Basically, Perry has served the same role since he began at UMSL as the unseen force and direction

behind the University's business affairs. As a result, Perry is perhaps not as well known to UMSL students as other administrators.

"I don't mind if some people don't know who I am," Perry said, smiling. "At least I know I'm not causing a stir."

Before finally settling into one position at UMSL, Perry held several different jobs outside and within the UM system. "I've been everywhere," he said.

Born in Windsor, Missouri, on November 14, 1920, Perry's early educational experience was a far cry from what he sees here at UMSL. "I went to my first six years of school in a one-room schoolhouse. There was one teacher for all eight grades."

Upon graduating from high school, Perry attended the University of Missouri-Columbia, hoping to receive a degree in business administration. But his pursuit was interrupted by World War II.

Perry served in the U.S. Army's Field Artillery from June 10, 1942 until May 6, 1946. He spent 19 months of that time overseas in Europe.

Commissioned to second lieutenant in December of 1942, Perry was a first lieutenant by the end of his

service. He received the Bronze Star Medal for his duties overseas, something he's especially proud of.

During this time period, Perry was married, giving him a special reason to hurry back to UMC and get his business degree.

"Back then, your main motivation was to get out of school and make money." He received his B.S. in Business Administration from UMC in 1947 and worked as an examiner in the Auditor's office of UMC from February 1, 1947 to December 31 of that same year.

"When I went to school in Columbia, it was my home. It seemed logical to take a job with the University."

However, Perry's stay in this position was brief, as he took a year off from the UM system in 1948 to work as a staff accountant with Montgomery Ward & Company in Kansas City, Mo.

Perry left UM at this time because, "I didn't think I was making enough money. When the University of Missouri began issuing revenue bonds, they needed a person skilled at accounting to han-

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GRADE Mindboggling

Are you a Current reader? Test your Current trivia knowledge in the fun-filled, thrill a minute, laugh in the face of death Current's Final Exam. Inquiring minds want to know.

Page 6

Victory

The Rivermen picked up their first win of the season downing visiting Maryville College 84-55, raising their record to 1-3. Maryville College is the first non-Top Twenty team the Rivermen have faced this season.

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REFLECTIONS

Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett and Chancellor Emeritus Arnold B. Grobman share their insights on what its like to be the chancellor of an urban land grant university.

EDITORIALS

Page 2 CURRENT December 11, 1986

Semester Reviewed

It has been a busy fall semester at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and there has been a wide range of issues covered on the editorial page of this publication these past few months.

The semester started off with a new chancellor and a missing lake. It was suggested that two new lakes be constructed on campus. One lake would be placed on South Campus for academic research, the other would be placed where the original Bugg Lake was located after the construction of the science complex.

Also, Marguerite Ross Barnett's arrival on campus was noted to bring positive attention to the campus.

At the beginning of September it was noted that Fundraising had always been a problem with public institutions of higher education, it was suggested that this become a priority for the campus and that private funds do belong in public places.

The Student Association was involved with rewriting its constitution. This is something that needed to be done and clears up a lot of ambiguous language that had been misused in the past by SA officers.

September also brought the resignation of the UM-Columbia campus Chancellor. It was noted that her emphasis on academics didn't set well with alumni who were not pleased with the Tiger Athletic program.

Chancellor Barnett also was in the news with the announcement of a bridge program with the St. Louis Public Schools. It was part of her "Partnerships for Progress" initiative. This targeted program will link the university with the St. Louis region. It was noted that such a plan will help the campus continue to participate in the economic revitalization of the metropolitan area.

The most controversial event of the semester was the announcement that the university would initiate a experimental drug testing program for the athletic department. This was denounced as a political game being played by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and that it should not be tolerated on this campus.

The end of September brought a wave of changes in the Chancellor's administrative staff. It was noticed that the campus had enough qualified people to hold down the fort until replacements were brought in.

October brought a change in the Student Affairs Division. The change over in personnel and responsibilities was noted to be too hasty and disruptive.

Also in October, it was suggested that the Student Association should set a agenda they could adhere to for the rest of the year.

Parking is always an issue on campus, it was suggested that the present parking sticker program be examined and that hang tags be considered.

October also brought a gala fundraiser to the campus. The "Shadow Ball" was praised as being a fresh approach to fundraising for the university.

Money is always a limited subject for this campus in November, the budget process for 1987-88 was noted to be an important one. This was attributed to the \$1.6 million in recommended funds for targeted areas being proposed for the campus.

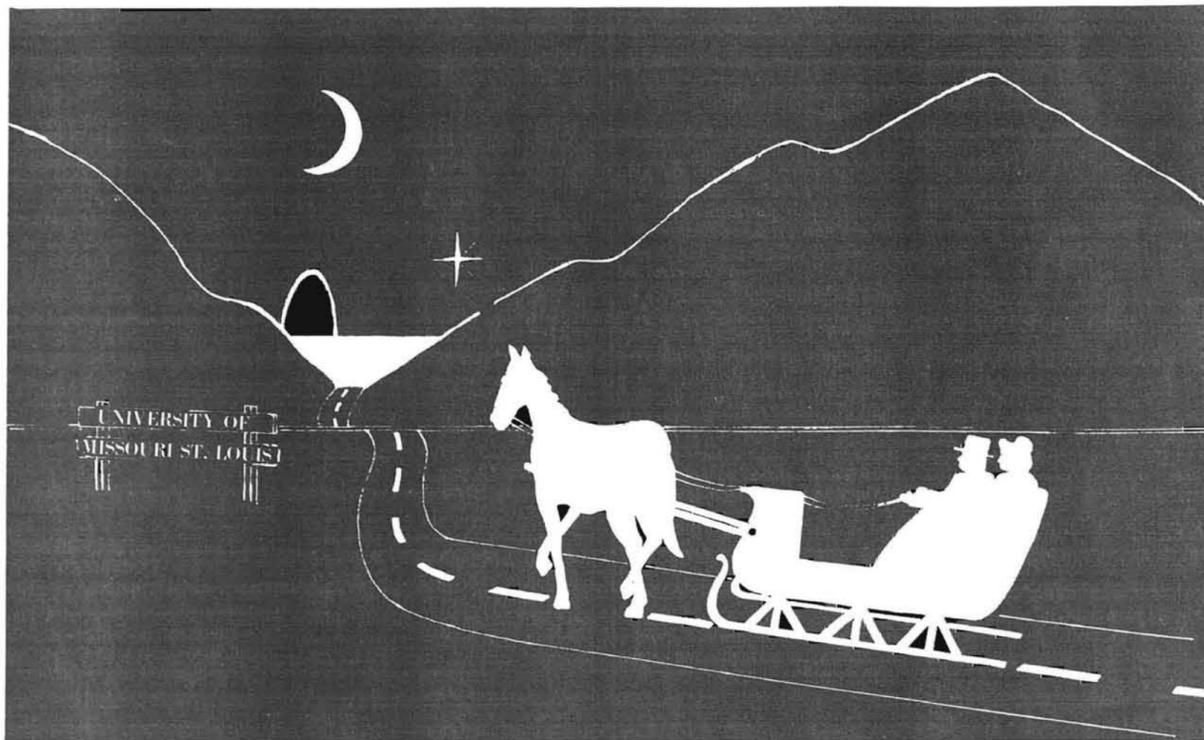
Also in November, the campus celebrated the announcement that the university would receive a \$500 thousand challenge grant from the McDonnell Douglas Foundation. This was noted to be a breakthrough in fundraising for the university.

The Rivermen Soccer Team were dealt a raw deal in November with a missed playoff berth in the NCAA. The NCAA was criticized by the area press for the decision to leave the Rivermen out.

And in December, the university considered getting into the bidding process to purchase or lease the County Hospital facility in Clayton. This move was considered to be worthwhile.

Also in December, the Greek system was advised to work more closely with one another and to continue to serve the campus community.

All in all, this fall has been full of activity, that will continue into the winter semester.



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MORE NEWS

KRASH

from page 1

exposed to entertainment," said Krash.

Krash is as optimistic about the library's future after his departure as he is about life.

"I would have liked to stay here until the library addition was completed," said Krash, "because in the past we had to work under some really difficult conditions. We never had enough money or staff. Everyone had to work hard and it took a lot of effort just to keep things running. But the people here made that extra effort."

PARKING

from page 1

spaces in Garage H, the students are using about 97 percent of the spaces. This is beyond the theoretical park-

ing capacity when 90 to 95 percent of the spaces are full," the report concluded.

MAGRATH

proud of our accomplishments," Magrath says.

"Over the last decade, UM has substantially reallocated funds from administration to the primary missions of the university."

In explaining the confusion over executive management, Magrath notes the larger budget figures for executive management in 1987 result from the common management practice of retaining a contingency fund in reserve in the office of the president to respond to both unanticipated demands and special opportunities as they arise.

Funds held in contingency reser-

Krash said he wishes he could be there when the library addition makes things easier, but he's happy with what he's accomplished.

"We've established a good basic core collection. The library is only bound to improve and become more sophisticated," Krash said.

Joking about the Thomas Jefferson Library's infamous ghost, Jeff, Krash said he often looked for him, but never had the opportunity to see or hear him. "I guess he was just shy," Krash said.

Dawes said, "We plan to have parking improvements done before we start paying for them."

The proposal was passed by a voice vote with few dissenting votes.

management funds until they are allocated to and spent by instructional, research or service units of the university.

As a result of the transfer of contingency funds from executive management accounts during the year, actual expenditures for executive management are invariably dramatically lower than the amounts budgeted.

By comparing non-comparable figures - actual expenditures from one year to the budget of another - the Coordinating Board for Higher Education staff concluded executive management costs would rise by 60.5 percent in 1987.

PERRY

dle this. They kept calling me, so finally I came back."

Perry spent seven years, from 1949 to 1956, working in the UMC business offices, first as assistant to the auditor, and later as assistant to the comptroller. In September of 1956, he was named assistant to the Director of the University Hospital. However, he was being groomed for a position as hospital administrator.

In order to further his credentials for that position, Perry was given a sabbatical during the school year of 1958-59. He used this time to obtain an M.A. in hospital administration from Northwestern University in Chicago.

After completing his residency requirement at UM in the 1959-60 school year, Perry graduated from Northwestern in June of 1960. He then received an award he is especially proud of, the Malcolm T. MacEachern Award from Northwestern University for exceptional achievement in the study of Hospital Administration.

Armed with these new credentials, Perry returned to UMC and was named Associate Director of the UM Medical Center on July 1,

1959. He was serving in this position in November of 1963 when UMSL called.

Why did he leave his job to come to the new public university in St. Louis?

Perry said, "I think I came for the same reason a lot of people came here. They could see the potential here, the opportunities opening up here for them in their areas."

When Perry began at UMSL, he says it was, "basically an old golf course. They had one building, which contained classes, faculty, staff, cafeteria, everything."

Thus, Perry has witnessed a lot of changes at UMSL in his tenure here. "I worked here before computers were used. I was here when the university bought its first electric typewriter. We used it to type financial reports. I was also here when we bought our first copying machine. It didn't work very well."

Perry said his biggest pleasure has involved the challenge of "taking a golf course and starting up a university campus. How many people do you know who were involved in starting up a new university?" He added that he has also enjoyed working with the faculty and deans to

plan new buildings and physical facilities.

Concerning the current state of on-campus facilities, Perry said, "We need to get the Science Building built, we need an addition to the library, and we need to improve the parking structure."

"Many lots are not permanent. They need to be graded down, resurfaced, and installed with permanent lighting."

Perry noted that the only way to accomplish this would be through fee increases.

Concerning the budget, another area he oversees, Perry said, "This campus is underfunded. We need additional funds and additional programs, regardless of what those programs are. Too many students have to leave UMSL to get degrees."

While Perry has enjoyed his duties here, he says the best part of working at UMSL was the people.

"I'll miss the contact with people who I work with. The university's not just buildings. What makes this a university is the faculty, the staff, the people."

Perry has served under six presidents, five chancellors, and three

interim chancellors in his career. Having worked at UMC when black students were first admitted in the 1950's, Perry says, "I'm proud of the fact that I'm ending my career under Dr. Barnett."

Perry also is fond of UMSL's students, who he sees as a special breed of people served by the university.

"Our students are here because they want an education. They usually work while in school, and are interested in bettering themselves, in getting a job and an education."

"If this campus weren't here, many students would be unable to attend school. I like to go to the commencements each year and see the families of the students cheer and whistle. Many are the first in their family to graduate."

In his spare time, Perry likes to "spoil my grandchildren, and I do woodworking and refinish furniture." He will continue to work part-time next year on special projects at UMSL. Interviews are currently being conducted in a search for his replacement.

"I've been associated with UM for two-thirds of my life as a student and employee," Perry said. "I've enjoyed my experiences here."

from page 1

management expenditures is expected to be about 3.4 percent in 1987 when the contingency reserves - savings from an overestimate of fringe benefit needs and revenue from auxiliary and service operations such as the hospital and residence halls - are taken into account. This compares with an overall growth of 5.6 percent in the university's general operating budget.

Magrath says the reported 13.2 percent decrease in support for academic and research budget stems from two factors. First, non-recurring expenditures for computing and other special equipment

These purchases were made possible by a one-time appropriation from the state and by balances accumulated at the research reactor. In addition, funds from the Sinclair Research Farm and the Environmental Trace Substances Research Center have been reallocated this year to higher priority programs.

"The financial report for 1986 shows 19.9 percent of general operating expenditures went to the administrative budget categories of student services, such as counseling, admissions and registration and financial aid offices, institutional support such as execu-

services, and the operation and maintenance of the physical plants," Magrath says. "In fiscal 1975, those administrative costs were 24.4 percent of total expenditures."

"This change means \$18.9 million more was spent in the primary mission areas of instruction, research, public service and academic support in 1986 than would have been spent had the 1975 percentage of the general operating budget been used for administration."

As a more recent indicator of these shifts, Magrath notes the amount of reallocation that took place in 1986 at the system level, not

research, totaled \$1,058,366. This reallocation was the result of decisions to reduce or eliminate some existing administrative activities.

Of that reallocated amount, \$307,518 was used to fund higher priority activities within the central level of the University, including additional funds for University Relations, the Treasurer's Office and legal counsel.

The remaining \$750,848 was distributed for primary mission activities related to instruction, research and extension, with the bulk of that amount actually flowing to the campuses to fund priorities identified in

Barnett Reviews Her First Months On The Job

by Steven L. Brawley
editor

Less than a year ago, she sat in her office at the City University of New York and contemplated a major career move. Now, a year later, she has made that move and has spent seven months serving as the fifth Chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Marguerite Ross Barnett has had a busy summer and fall schedule. Since taking office in June, she has initiated a comprehensive "Partnerships for Progress" program, combated a reduction in funds for the proposed addition to the library, helped develop the 1987 campus operating budget, set up national searches to fill vacancies in her new administrative staff, presented a "State of the University Address," and spent time getting to know her various constituencies on campus and around the metropolitan area.

Also this semester, the Chancellor has been kept busy keeping a tab on the private fundraising efforts going on at the university.

This semester, the university was the recipient of over a million dollars in grants and gifts. The McDonnell Douglas Foundation pledged a \$500,000 challenge grant for an addition to the Thomas Jefferson Library. The campus has received a computer equipment grant from AT&T totalling \$230,000. The Federal Government has given a \$500,000 grant to help aid in the construction of the new science complex and the Harris Corporation will soon announce a \$300,000 gift for state of the art equipment for the chemistry department.

Recently, Chancellor Barnett reviewed her first few months in office with the Current on a wide variety of issues.

On increasing faculty salaries. "That is the President's job. It is his priority to raise salaries, and it certainly is my priority. I think we have a job of educating the community about the need for increased faculty salaries. We have a job in educating people about the unusually good faculty we have and the importance of maintaining this as an attractive place of employment as we enter a decade where the market is shifting from what was a buyer's market for university, to what is going to be a seller's market for faculty."

"We would not be able to replace our faculty with similar credentials, backgrounds and capabilities. Part of getting a salary increase is educating the community about the value of this university and the whole UM system to the state and its economic development. This is an issue of special importance to this campus."

On her role as Chancellor. "I think there is a lot of confusion about what the President and Chancellor do. The President works with the Governor, the Curators, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and on raising the budget. The Chancellors are the Chief Executive Officers of the campus. I think there are people who think the President sort of directly makes personnel or budget decisions for the campus. He really doesn't. Also, the Chancellors don't work directly with the CBHE and the Governor."

"Basically, I think all of the Chancellors are keenly aware that the president really must have a free hand when it comes to his role, which is delivering the budget. I enjoy working with the President and the other chancellors. We have a good group of general officers."

On establishing the Bush Center for Conflict Resolution. "We are taking the time to set up a planning committee to plan for the center. It may take a year for planning and we will have its formal opening maybe in 1988 in commemoration of the Shelly vs. Kraemer Case in which Mr. James T. Bush was involved."

"We will look at specific issues such as how do we take advantage of the enormous potential that we have to make this the most exciting center in the midwest. We can develop the kind of proposals that will allow us not just to do first rate research on the homeless, which is important, but to do the kind of public policy research that leads to solutions through workshops that bring together civic leaders, public policy decision makers, and federal, state and local agencies who are interested in the issue of homelessness."

"The center will not deal only with the homeless, but with a whole range of issues that have to deal with housing and the environment. There are a plethora of key issues."

On developing joint programs with the St. Louis Public School system as part of the Partnerships for Progress initiative. "This is an experiment that will develop a model and to make certain the model will work. The experimental year has begun and there are committees working on a variety of different areas of curriculum planning, advanced credit courses, mentor programs, counseling activities, workshops and a summer program."

"The model is a melding together of experiences. The two schools are Beaumont and Vashon. Faculty are starting to work with the teachers in those schools on some of the in-service activities. Starting January 1, we should be a decided presence in the schools with the arrival of the mentors, large numbers of teachers and some administrators. By the end of the year, we will look at the model and adjust it as necessary. Hopefully we will be funded for 1987-88 and begin to implement the program fully."

On the campus community. "I must say I have found the community to be very open and interested in the university, hearing my vision for the campus. I had a marvelous two-hour meeting with the Faculty Council, where we went back and forth on a whole range of issues. I have had a good meeting with the staff association too."

"I've found the campus to be a marvelous place to work. I think the faculty and staff have good penetrating questions and they are concerned. A lot of people have committed their lives to the university and they have an interest in seeing the campus move forward. They sense the campus is poised for a second generation of growth and a quantitative leap forward."

"There is a feeling of unity. I think we are lucky on this campus that there is a feeling of togetherness among students, faculty and staff than you normally find."



Marguerite Ross Barnett

On publicity surrounding her Chancellorship. "That's deliberate strategy, to move from focusing publicity on me to focusing publicity on the campus as a whole. That is not an accident but a deliberate part of the PR strategy."

On speaking to constituencies. "I want them to know about the university and to talk about the university. The only thing I ask is that they listen to what I have to say about the university, my vision of its future and that they talk to their friends about UMSL. Although fundraising is a priority, I think it's far more important to let people know

that we have a wonderful mission and mandate.

"Our niche is an extraordinary one and provides education for people who may not otherwise be able to go to college and therefore to capture the lost talent and gifts that are in the St. Louis population that are developed on this campus."

On her schedule "I think this was a particularly hectic semester. I was prepared for the fact that a lot of people would want to meet the chancellor right away."

"But you have to understand that one of the things that made this first six months hectic was that fact that I was here less than three weeks when Governor Ashcroft vetoed the library addition. And although that has not been a visible part of my activity, that has been an invisible part of what I've been trying to do. I was talking to various people about the problem and how to resolve it. So that created a problem I could not have anticipated."

"I had a short honeymoon with the Governor, but a long one with the campus and the community. One wants to keep that honeymoon going for five to six years."

On meeting students, faculty and staff. "What I am going to do until I can reach the point where I can have an open door policy once a week is expand the Wednesday morning hours I have. You want to move to a point where your door is open and people can wander by and see you. Part of my problem has been seeing all the constituencies on campus and the community."

"One student came by and said, 'I have never met a chancellor so I got all dressed up and came by to shake your hand.' Some people come by with problems. It's been good that students know they can come by and see the chancellor as a last resort if they have a problem. If they want to see the chancellor they can do so on Wednesday mornings."

On her first few months as chancellor. "I would say this has been a better beginning than I could have envisioned in New York. I have been able to make progress on priorities and the McDonnell Douglas gift has a special importance."

"This represents a big breakthrough in the community. The ideology that has been pervasive among the corporate community is they will not support public institutions. I think this has now been challenged by that gift. My hope is that this will open the door for UMSL to approach a range of corporations for the kind of support for research efforts and general support that has in the past gone to the private institutions."

"It will allow corporations to have a more impartial look at their work force, which the university is supplying their middle and upper managers and to relate their gift giving patterns to then kind of services that universities are providing for them, particularly this university. UMSL has an impact on the economic development of the region. As one member of the alumni association said, 'Whatever happens in the future, the day McDonnell Douglas gave the university was a great day for UMSL.'"

Grobman Reviews Downtown Living

by Steven L. Brawley
editor

What does one do after running a institution of higher education for over 10-years?

In the case of Arnold B. Grobman, the answer is maintaining an interest in scholarly pursuits and keeping track of a less hectic schedule.

After retiring as the university's fourth chancellor last December after 10-years of service, Grobman and his wife Hulda are now living in a downtown loft and enjoying life away from the pressures of running a university.

Presently, he and his wife enjoy exercise class and also make periodic visits to their retreat in the Virgin Islands.

He is a member of the St. Louis Public Library Board and is chairman of a search committee screening applicants for a new director of the library system.

Grobman, however, still maintains an office and laboratory on campus and is in the process of writing a book on urban higher education.

On Halloween, he was honored for his efforts in establishing the School of Optometry at a gala fundraiser. The first Shadow Ball raised approximately \$15,000 for the university's vision care clinic.

Grobman may be away from the central core of running the campus, but he remains an active observer on the University of Missouri and higher education in general.

In reference to UMSL and its setting, Grobman feels Missouri should focus on population centers like St. Louis.

"If the state of Missouri is going to make higher education available to the majority of people, it has to make programs available in urban centers," Grobman said.

However, he does not believe the state is prepared to initiate that process yet.

"The proper thing for a state to do in the long haul is to make programs available in urban settings, but we are a long way from that because of the mal distribution of resources, rural dominance of the state legislature and boosterism of flagship campuses," Grobman said.

According to the Chancellor Emeritus, there are two kinds of students in Missouri. Those who can afford to attend colleges and universities anywhere, and those who are restricted to where they are living.

"People who are stuck are who the urban university should be serving," Grobman said.

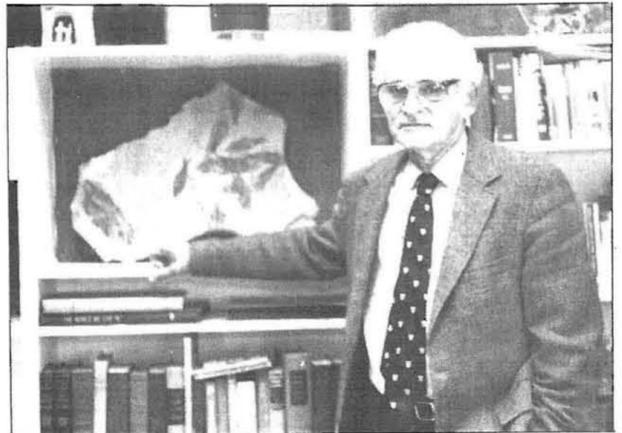
Hulda Grobman also feels the role of the urban university is vital to the economic revitalization of metropolitan centers.

"There are so many needs in the St. Louis area that are unmet and there are so many kids that can't get the education they need to make it, it's a shame," she said.

She also said a lack of programs at UMSL, in fields like health care, limits the pool of talent for the St. Louis region.

"It deprives our kids of good, interesting lives and upward mobility," she said.

In an effort to sell programs, universities are going to the state legislatures with targeted program packages.



PROUD DISPLAY: Chancellor Emeritus Arnold B. Grobman poses in front of a 60 million year old fossilized school of fish on display in his downtown loft. Grobman maintains an office and laboratory on campus and works on biological research projects. He is also working on a book on urban higher education. Grobman was chancellor for over ten years, until his resignation last December.

In the UM system, the Columbia campus is promoting a program on agriculture called "Food for the 21st Century." Here in St. Louis, Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett has developed a program to link the university with the St. Louis region called "Partnerships for Progress."

Grobman said one of the ways to get ahead in the state of Missouri is to find catch phrases to capture the essence of what you are trying to do.

"It's one of the problems in trying to sell programs to a lay group of decision makers; it's a sales prob-

lem and it's too bad. But, I think it's great that it works," he said.

With his tenure as chancellor behind him, Grobman has fond memories of his years at UMSL.

As chancellor, Grobman's office afforded a view of Bugg Lake. He said he once received a letter from an interested person who thought the university should help the ducks in the winter because it was so cold they had to stand on one foot at a time.

"I wrote back and told her that in the summer, they stand on one foot as well," Grobman said.

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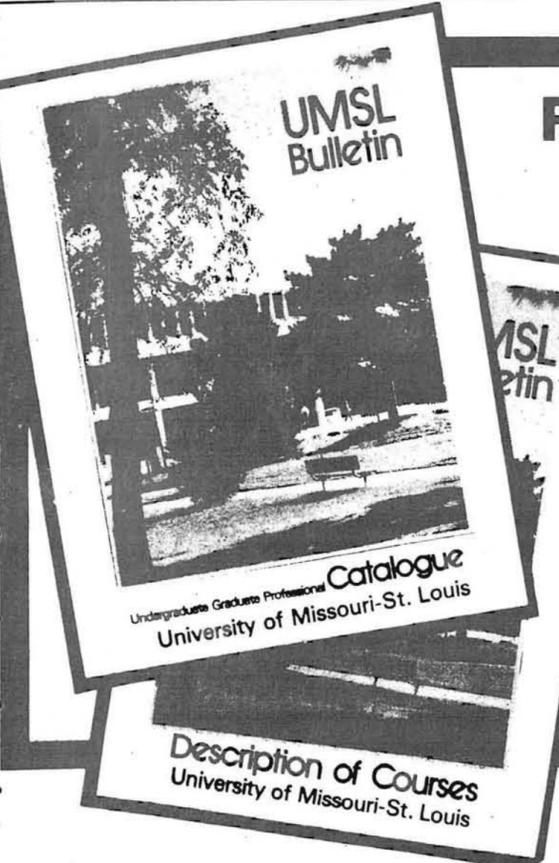
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NEWSBRIEFS

Blanche M. Touhill, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, has received a **Special Leadership Award** from the YWCA "to honor women who have achieved excellence in their respective fields."

The awards were presented, December 4 at a "Leader Lunch" at the Clarion hotel, to eight women from the St. Louis area representing education, non-profit management, government, communications, business ownership, business management, arts and professions.

Touhill joins three other UMSL women receiving the YWCA award. Hulda Grobman, wife of chancellor-emeritus Arnold B. Grobman, received it in 1982; Dolores I. Johnson, formerly a lecturer in the social work department, received it in 1982; and Doris A. Trojack, associate dean of the College of Education, received it in 1983.

□ □ □

Dennis R. Judd, professor of political science, has been named interim director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies, announced Thomas E. Jordan, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Joseph W. Huff, assistant professor of optometry at UMSL, has received a \$151,463 grant to study the cause of corneal swelling and loss of its transparency.

The cornea is the tissue at the front of the eye covering the iris and pupil.

Corneal swelling (edema) is the leading cause of blindness worldwide.

The National Institute of Health grant is for the next three years and came from the National Eye Institute.

Huff's major research interest has been the physiology of the cornea, the only part of the eye that can be transplanted. He has done several studies of the changes in the metabolism of the cornea caused by contact lens wear.

□ □ □

The **Bi-State bus system** plans to make major changes next March in routes and schedules in north St. Louis and north St. Louis County. The changes come as an effort to make service more efficient and convenient.

The segments from north of UMSL and south of the Rock Hill Loop would have service in both directions every 40 minutes during rush hour on weekdays, every 60 minutes during the midday

and evenings on weekdays and all day Saturday.

Between the route from UMSL to the Rock Hill Loop, there would be service every 20 minutes during weekday rush hours, every 30 minutes during the midday on weekdays and every 60 minutes on weekday evenings and all day Saturday.

On weekdays, buses would run on the main portion between downtown and UMSL every 15 to 20 minutes and on the branches every 40 to 60 minutes.

The Jennings Rapid and the Willmore-UMSL Express lines would be eliminated because of duplication of service or low patronage.

□ □ □

KWMU, the public radio station of UMSL, has announced that the station's recent membership drive was a success. The drive, titled "Challenge '86," was held on 90.7 FM from November 14-23.

A total of 2,284 listeners telephoned KWMU during the

10-day drive to pledge their support for public radio in St. Louis. These pledges represent a 16% increase over those received by the station during the 1985 fall drive.

□ □ □

The Underground and the South Campus cafeterias will be working for shorter periods of time as the Fall Semester ends.

December 8-9: Underground closes at 2 p.m. South campus cafeteria is closed all day.

December 10-16: Normal hours for both cafeterias.

December 17: Both cafeterias close at 2 p.m. South Campus cafeteria will remain closed until January 12.

December 18-23: Underground open 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

December 24-26: Underground closed all day.

December 29-31: Underground open 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

January 5-9: Underground open 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

January 12: Both cafeterias resume normal hours.

□ □ □

Spikes Is Appointed To New Position In Business School

UMSL has appointed **W. Franklin Spikes III** as the new associate dean of Continuing Education in the School of Business Administration-Extension Division. The appointment was announced by Wendell Smith, dean of Continuing Education-Extension, and Don Driemeier, dean of the School of Business Administration.

"Spikes' duties at the university will primarily include developing and administering seminars for the St. Louis business community," says Smith. "Continuing Education programs designed to provide professional development opportunities for adults represent the most rapidly growing segment of higher education enrollments today. Business seminars are held on an open registration basis on campus and are offered in companies throughout the St. Louis area," added Smith.

Prior to Spikes' work at UMSL,

he was staff manager-training strategy and marketing at Southwestern Bell Publications in St. Louis. He has also served as the associate dean for Academic Affairs at Metropolitan College at Saint Louis University, as an adjunct associate professor of Adult and Continuing Education, in the department of curriculum and instruction, College of Education at the University of Texas at Austin and as an American Council on Education Fellow in Academic Administration at Trinity University.

Spikes received his bachelor and master's degrees in industrial education from Northern Illinois University, College of Education.

Professional memberships held by Spikes include: American Association for Adult and Continuing Education, American Association for Higher Education, the Association for Continuing Higher Education and the American Society for Training and Development.

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LSAT Preparation Course

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University of Missouri-St. Louis
J.C. Penney Building

This five-week course is designed to help prepare students for the Law School Admission Test which will be given on February 21, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., 1987. Fee for the course is \$75 (includes parking and course materials).

For information, or to register, call UMSL
Continuing Education - Extension at 553-5961

The UM-St. Louis Debate/Forensics Squad Has Openings For Winter Semester 1987 In: Debate Public Speaking Events Interpretation

★ Speech Communication 199 Credit Available ★

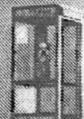
Winter Road Schedule Includes Local Tournaments, Louisiana State, And California State-Northridge.



For Information, Contact Tom Preston, Director of Forensics, Department of Speech Communication, 579 Lucas Hall, 553-5485 or 521-2762.

Or Come To Our Christmas Party, 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 12 at Mansion Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 4343 Normandy Trace, Across From UM-St. Louis/off Florissant Rd.

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.



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Wesley Foundation
Working Words

'Twas The Week Before Christmas.....

Winter Wonderland



• **A World of Christmas** will be the title of a program hosted by the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial from December 2 - 23. The program will consist of tree displays, and concerts. All of the programs will be held at the Old Courthouse and are free to the public. For more information, call 425-6017 or 425-6012 during regular business hours.

Yuletide Cheer

• Looking for a little yuletide cheer? Here are a few ideas to put fun into the holidays:

The Funny Bone Comedy Club
Westport Plaza

Comedy seven nights a week:
Monday - Best of St. Louis
Tuesday - Open Mike Night
Wednesday - Sun, Featured
Headliners

Funny Bone Comedy Club
Ronnie's Plaza

Comedy six nights a week:
Monday - Open Mike Night
Tuesday - Sat, Featured
Headliners

For more information on specific shows, or to make reservations call the Funny Bone office at 469-6398.



The Magic House

Tues - Sat, 3-6 p.m.
Fri, 3 - 9 p.m.
Sat, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, noon - 6 p.m.

Adult night is the first Saturday night of every month, 3-6 p.m. The Magic House is located at 5165 Lindbergh Road. For more information, call 822-8900.



Here Comes Santa Claus....

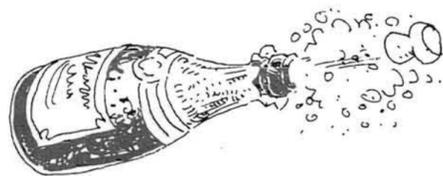
• Santa Claus will be visiting the following places

Chesterfield Mall	Mon-Sat, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Crestwood Plaza	Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
The Galleria	Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jamestown Mall	Mon-Sat, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday, noon-5 p.m.
Northwest Plaza	Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
South County Center	Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
St. Louis Centre	Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Station	Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Christmas Cinema

• New movies out for Christmas are certainly diverse in variety. They range from way out sci-fi to beautiful classical ballet. Some of the season's newest include: **Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home**, **Firewalker**, **The Nutcracker**, **An American Tail** and **Solarbabes**. It's a great way to spend the holidays and to catch up on the latest cinema adventures. See the newspaper for local listings near you.

The Party's Over....



• New student orientation will be held on **January 9**, from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Meet in the J.C. Penney Lobby.

• First day of the Winter Semester - **January 12**. Welcome Back!

Let It Snow



HOT NUMBER?: George Erwin (Right) and Joe Kupferer seem interested in this hot number, but everyone will want to know the hot numbers for school closing. They are as follows: 553-5865, 553-5867, or 553-5148.

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Too late to cram...

Current's Final Exam

by Phyllis Allen
Christopher Duggan
and Craig Martin
wits in residence (at least half)

So you've been reading the Current all semester. But have you been reading carefully? You didn't know we were going to pull a pop quiz on you, did you? Well, it's too late now. You started reading this and you have to take the quiz.

The following multiple choice test was compiled by the above three Current staff members; the questions themselves and the choices for answers reflect only the opinions of those three. No one else on the Current staff will claim responsibility.

1. Whose autobiography reviewed in the Current revealed "Naturally I lost my virginity in the back seat of a car"?

- a. Tina Turner
- b. Joan Rivers
- c. Marguerite Ross Barnett
- d. Lance LeLoup

2. At what campus event is there a boar's head procession?

- a. men's basketball games
- b. Student Activities Budget Committee hearings
- c. the Madrigal Feast
- d. commencement

3. How long was UMSL student Mahrukh Khan missing from the time the article telling of her disappearance appeared in the Current?

- a. two days
- b. three weeks
- c. three months
- d. approximately minus eleven hours

4. How effective is UMSL as a campaign stop?

- a. extremely
- b. fairly
- c. not very
- d. ask Harriet Woods

Holiday Fest Is Success

by Mary Towell Schroeder
reporter

If you saw an evergreen loaded with ornaments and tickling the ceiling of a room, you'd probably think you were looking at a Christmas Tree. Most of the time, that would be a safe bet.

But in the case of the tree which resides in the lobby of the University Center, the tree is a "Community Tree." More precisely, it is the UMSL Community Tree.

What, you ask, is the difference? It is more than just a matter of semantics. The difference has to do with spirit that celebrates our common humanity; a spirit for all seasons. The tree is intended to promote more than just a Christmas spirit—a community spirit.

The evergreen was selected as an appropriate symbol of community spirit because, like the evergreen tree, supporters of the community tree would like the community spirit to last all year round.

The idea for a community tree grew out of a brainstorming session last year at the Office of Student Activities. Participants wanted to come up with an activity that involved the community; something that would involve everyone on campus.

They wanted something unique that had nothing to do with any other holiday; something that had the potential of becoming an UMSL tradition.

After rejecting several prosaic ideas such as putting on a show, a short, sandy-haired fellow with freckles said, "Hey guys, I've got an idea. Let's have a Holiday Festival!"

His brunette companion was so impressed with the suggestion that she stopped singing "Meet Me In St. Louis" and said, "Gosh, what a great idea!" This may be the Disney version of what happened, but you get the idea. The rest is history.

The first week of December was selected as the time. The University Center, of course, was the place. Five full days of activities were the attraction. And the Community Tree was the focal point of all the activities.

To make the tree representative of the community, every department and student organization on campus was asked to contribute an ornament.

The first year, 43 groups respon-

5. Where is the most likely place on or around campus to find bottles of urine?

- a. the Underground
- b. the Mark Twain gym
- c. any place but Woods hall
- d. Great Scott's

6. Who leaves a "jam box" on the rim of his bathtub?

- a. nobody with brains
- b. anyone who likes electroshock therapy and hot tubs
- c. C. Peter Magrath
- d. stupid people in horror movies



7. Who is this man? And would you buy a car from him?

- a. Jack Nicholson; no
- b. Jack Lemmon; no
- c. Jack the Ripper; no
- d. Sandy (Jack) MacLean; no

8. What does "UTBU" stand for?

- a. useless to be undergraduate
- b. "Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant"
- c. unable to be understood
- d. unwilling to be undressed (as in, "Don't date her, she's UTBU.")

9. Where does UMSL hope to expand to?

- a. County Hospital in Clayton
- b. hell
- c. Ladue, but we have to get married first
- d. Harris-Stowe



10. Who is this woman? And does she bake brownies?

- a. June Cleaver; yes
- b. the "jive interpreter" from the movie "Airplane"; yes
- c. Ward's wife; yes
- d. Barbara S. Uehling, former UMC chancellor; who knows?



11. Who is this grinning person? And would you vote for him?

- a. Pete, from the "Mod Squad"; no
- b. a used car salesman; no
- c. Ken Meyer, student association president; somebody did
- d. Sandy MacLean; no

12. Which UMSL faculty member regularly digs up garbage?

- a. all of them
- b. only a select few
- c. Fred Sanford
- d. Joseph Harl, archeologist



MASCOT OR EDITOR?

13. How many times has the picture of Kermit Moore, cellist appeared in the Current?

- a. in every issue
- b. in all but one issue
- c. in three issues
- d. he's become our mascot

14. At which UMSL sporting event is a huge Budweiser can given a place of prominence?

- a. all of them
- b. all of them, but it's in the parking lot afterwards
- c. the debate forensics tournaments
- d. the Budweiser Classic (Is this a trick question, or what?)

15. Before the World Series, who predicted Bill Buckner to be selected Most Valuable Player?

- a. nobody in their right mind
- b. Howard Cosell
- c. sports editor Dave Brown
- d. Gary Carter and Ray Knight

16. Without looking, can you correctly name the editor of the Current?

- a. Bonzo the chimp
- b. Ricky Schroeder
- c. Kermit Moore, cellist
- d. Steven L. Brawley, Esquire

Answers on page eight

Help! What Should I Write This Week?



TRUST ME

by Ann Richardson
associate features editor

I know that you have put up with a lot of sad excuses for columns this semester. I confess that most of the columns I write are about silly things. However, although I sink to new depths of unimportance each week, I always come through with something.

Until this week. I knew that I had to write a column this week, but I just couldn't find time to do it. I was going to do it on one of the Intensive Study Days, but was intensively studying. Well, that's not completely true. Actually, I was intensively shopping, which is the only kind of shopping that is done this close to Christmas. The sad thing is that, in the immortal words of John Paul Jones, "I have not yet begun to shop." At least I think John Paul Jones said it. Maybe it was John Paul Getty. Or Pope John Paul. Or John, Paul, George and Ringo. I never could get those guys straight. Anyway, the important thing is that I have this terrible fear of getting caught empty-handed when it's time for me to give out my gifts at Christmas.

Another hindrance to my creative writing process is the fact that I have an essay exam 2 hours from now and I haven't studied yet. Sure, it's only an exam, but if I flunk, I fail the class, I won't graduate, if I don't graduate I don't get a \$40,000 per year job, and if I don't get that job I won't be able to afford any CD's, a VCR, a BMW or any other costly consonants and I will be forced to hang out at the city library downtown with a Dillard's bag for the rest of my sorry life.

So this week I look stupid for not coming up with anything interesting. But it's OK because I don't mind looking stupid. Just look at the picture at the top and you can certainly tell that.

Merry Christmas!



Cedric R. Anderson

OH TANNENBAUM: The Community Christmas Tree, decorated with symbols from UMSL departments and student clubs stands in the University Center. Underneath, donated by UMSL students, faculty and staff are baskets of food which will be given to Northside Team Ministry for distribution to needy families.

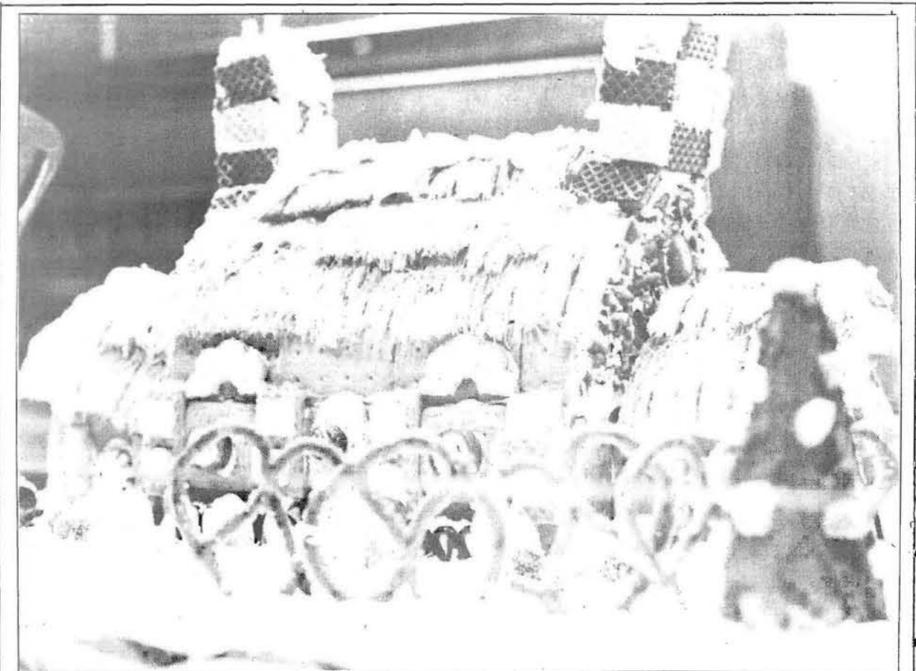
ded. Their contributions proved that symbolism as well as spirit is contagious. Forty pairs of old eyeglasses were donated by the School of Optometry. Stethoscopes, tongue depressors and ceramic nurse figurines were contributed by the department of nursing.

Multi-colored icicles were courtesy of the Art department; closer inspection revealed them to be old paint stirrers. The girlish paper doll cut-outs were from the Women's Center.

And this year, on opening day of the Festival, 54 groups had contributed symbols. Several more had promised to donate ornaments. The trend this year is toward home-made ornaments; showing that in addition to spirit, the groups have a lot of skill to share.

Food boxes underneath the tree were put together by the same groups who provided the ornaments as a way of sharing the wealth of holiday spirit—and food—with those less fortunate. Boxes for cash donations have been positioned at check-out counters around the campus. Money collected will be used to purchase fresh poultry to accompany the non-perishable foods. Distribution of food will be handled by the Northside Team Ministry, a charitable organization specially selected because of its non-denominational status.

The second annual community tree appears to be on the way to continuing a good UMSL tradition. Organizers hope that next year, every department and student organization will be represented.



Cedric R. Anderson

GINGERBREAD HOUSE: This castle of confections graced the Underground December 1. Patrons purchasing food in the Underground between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. that day were eligible for the December 15 raffle, when the house will be given away.

Craft Fair Offered Variety

by Gloria Pasley
reporter

Have you started your holiday shopping yet? If so, you probably did not miss the opportunity to shop at the second annual Holiday Fest Craft Fair held in the University Center Lounge on December 3 and 4.

There you could shop in a personal, intimate atmosphere without the hustle and bustle of big crowds. You could purchase unique gift items unlike anything found in the department stores—gifts with the personal touch.

Most of the fair's participants live in and around the St. Louis area. However, two sisters came from long distances to participate in the fair. Agnes Gregory traveled from Fairfield, Illinois, as did her sister, Lanora Hardman from Orleans, Indiana. Both participate in craft shows in their home states.

But they decided to combine their crafts and set up a booth at the UMSL craft fair. They offered a particularly interesting item: a recycled saw blade hand painted with a scene of Indiana's Pakota Lake.

Clara Hoffman and Peggy Hernandez featured "new" items which Hoffman said she invented—items known as "firestarters." Firestarters are pine cones coated with wax and a secret ingredient Hoffman refused to divulge. The pine cones are especially designed to help start fires in a fireplace without the use of paper.

Another booth offered for sale infant and children's items. One of the biggest selling items for Nancy Matous of Bellefontaine Neighbors was her "diaper cake," made from a layer of gauze diapers and Pampers formed in the shape of a cake. The center of the cake is decorated with a formula bottle; baby socks on either

side appear as rosettes. The entire cake is held together with a baby pin. Matous said, "When I first started doing the cake, it took three days. Now it takes about 15 minutes."

Lillian Badger displayed hand painted abalone shells and silk paintings. Her shells have been featured in *Gems and Minerals* magazine. She said, "I paint what I see carved on the shell; that's what makes my paintings different."

A resident of Old Town Florissant, Tammy Shay, displayed pottery work she and her husband created and designed. She said that their studio/shop is the only one in Florissant.

Items such as needlepoint, woodcarvings, hand-knit vests and imaginative pipe-cleaner animals could be purchased at the fair. Holiday shopping certainly was made easier for those who attended the UMSL Holiday Fest Craft Fair.

Star Trek IV: Another Cult Classic

by Nick Pacino
movie reviewer

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 8, 1966, I sat down to watch the first episode of "Star Trek," a new TV science fiction series which promised prophetically to "...boldly go where no man has gone before."

Two years later I was one of over a million irate fans who wrote NBC protesting its cancellation. Giving in to unprecedented viewer response, NBC renewed the series for another season, allowing it to lapse on September 2, 1969. Of the 68 episodes filmed, I have seen all many times.

Yet, I am not a "trekkie," that special type of fan who dresses like his or her favorite "Star Trek" character, attends annual conventions, collects walls full of memorabilia, and can quote blocks of dialogue by heart.

What have these personal memoirs to do with my review of "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," the latest theater release based on this series? You should be aware of this writer's bias, and now my nurtured prejudice is before you.

"Star Trek IV" takes off where "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (1984) left off. The venerable crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise have lost their beloved spaceship rescuing Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) from the Genesis Planet. They are stranded on Spock's home planet, Vulcan. Spock has lost most of his memory. With the proper amount of ingenuity and distaste, Chief Engineer Scott (James Doohan) manages to crank up a broken-down "Bird of Prey" warship belonging to the enemy Klingons to transport the crew back to Earth.

Meanwhile, the Federation Council and Earth come under attack from a huge marauding alien probe emitting high-pitched sounds directed at the oceans, but causing great damage.

Captain Kirk (William Shatner) and his crew figure out that the probe is trying to make contact with the whales of Earth. Unfortunately, in the twenty-third century, whales have become extinct. Kirk elects to travel back to 1986 and bring back some whales to save Earth.

I know. It sounds crazy. But as any "Star Trek" fan knows—if you travel at maximum warp speed toward the sun, you can use the boomerang effect to propel an object back in time.



LIVE LONG AND PROSPER: Leonard Nimoy stars as the half-human, half-Vulcan Captain Spock in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," the latest motion picture adventure based on the classic television series.

Nimoy, who plays Spock, directed and co-wrote this story. And what a gem it is. "Star Trek IV" is the best of the lot, with laughs, and sight gags—yet with a morality theme. This movie epitomizes the best of what the TV series was all about.

Sure the crew has put on some years; a little gray hair here, a pot belly there, but who's counting? Their talents have grown as they mastered each character's nuance.

As the crew spreads out in 1986 San Francisco, they pair up to fulfill their mission. Acerbic Chief Medical Officer "Bones" McCoy (DeForest Kelley) visit a plastics factory to obtain material for a water tank, mystifying the manager with their knowledge.

Kirk and Spock head for an aquarium to pick up some whales; they meet a marine biologist (Catherine Hicks) who wants to save the whales, but can't quite believe these two characters.

While trying to obtain some fissionable nuclear material for

their ship, Commander Uhura (Michelle Nichols) and Chekov (Walter Koenig) are nearly nabbed. In the ensuing chase, Chekov gets hurt and is sent to a local hospital.

The most hilarious scenes occur as "Bones" and the crew attempt to spring Chekov from the "barbaric" hands of twentieth century medicine.

The Keystone Kops were never more mirth provoking. Overall, the acting is excellent. There are no holes in the plot; the dialogue is snappy and the special effects spectacular. But Nimoy's unexpectedly emotional characterization of Spock is a stand-out performance. His comic timing kept the laughs coming.

The movie will stand on its own as an excellent comedy, even for those who have never seen any "Star Trek" episodes.

"Beam me up, Scotty," "Live long and prosper," and don't miss this one. Rated PG for the funniest use of expletives you'll ever hear.

Health Fair Held For Boy's Home

by Gloria Pasley
reporter

On November 24, the UMSL School of Nursing, in conjunction with Lakeside Center for Boys (LCB) held its second annual health fair. Coordinators were Janice Spikes and Gloria Broun from the school of nursing and Ray Kopsky from LCB.

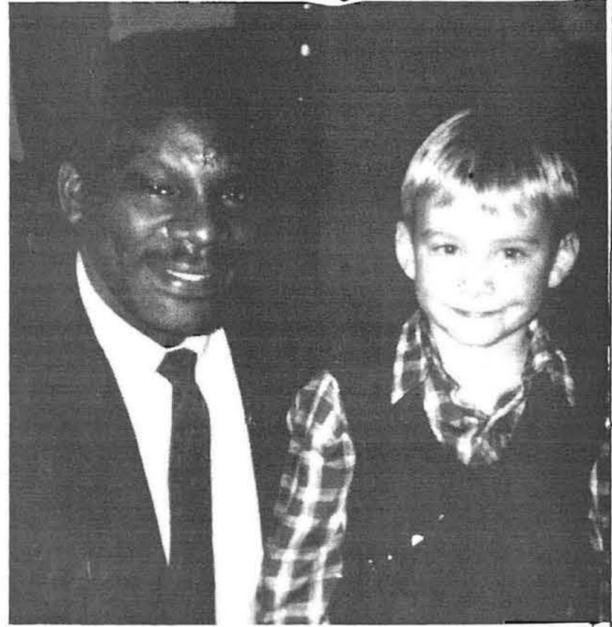
The fair served a twofold purpose: first, nursing students had the opportunity to practice in a clinical setting; and second, the adolescent boys at LCB are provided with a wealth of information on various health care and safety subjects.

Lakeside Boys Center is a St. Louis County residential treatment institution for males 13 to 19 years of age. At the Center, the nursing students are able to fulfill a curriculum requirement of teaching and providing guidance on health matters.

Through a survey given to the boys at LCB, several booths were set up for their benefit. The UMSL nursing students had booths which featured information on subjects such as dental and skin care, birth defects, human anatomy and first aid.

A film was shown on suicide and suicide prevention. The LCB staff had booths which provided information on AIDS and physical fitness.

For the first time, health care advocates other than nursing students and LCB staff attended the fair. Participants from DART (Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Treatment), the Maryland Heights Police Department and the American Lung Association presented information.



FRIENDS: KMOX Radio personality Bill Wilkerson and friend pose for the photographer at the Lakeside Boys Home Health Fair.

The boys were given demonstrations on how to estimate their body weight, how to clean their skin thoroughly, what happens to the lungs after smoking a cigarette, and more.

Also for the first time, the health fair presented a guest speaker. KMOX radio commentator Bill Wilkerson spoke to the boys about believing in their ability.

He stressed that "life is really

all about assessing yourself and finding out what you know how to do best. Develop that talent, give it all you've got, and believe in yourself."

The fair, well received by the boys, concluded with a feast of pizza and doughnuts brought by Wilkerson. Those involved declared the fair a success and are planning a third fair in 1987.

Mentoring: A Valuable Experience

(Editor's Note: This article is part of a continuing series submitted by staff members of the UMSL Counseling Service. Today's column was written by Bridgette Jenkins.)

Lately, I've heard people discussing mentoring projects at UMSL. What is a mentoring project? Is it something in which I should become involved? Finally if I decide to participate, what should I expect to gain from the experience?

The term "mentor" is not new. In fact, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, in greek mythology, Mentor was the friend, teacher and advisor of Odysseus and his son Telemachus.

A mentoring relationship does not need the context of a project to exist. A mentor can be anyone who can serve as a coach, teacher or advisor for another. Thus, a mentor can be a peer, professor, sibling, relative, or friend.

You may already be involved in some type of mentoring relationship without having labeled it as such. For instance, on campus there may be one or two people whose opinions and advice weigh heavily in many of your decisions.

You may also have found yourself serving as a mentor to someone else.

Whether involved as the mentor or mentee (recipient), one of the many benefits to the involved parties is having a close relationship with another.

Additionally, being involved as the mentor or mentee results in learning. In the case of a mentor, learning occurs each time you integrate information or are exposed to new things in working with a mentee. The mentee, of course, learns from the experience

and knowledge of the mentor. A professional mentor can also be helpful in assisting the mentee in forming career relationships. Needless to say, a positive mentoring relationship is extremely valuable.

If mentoring relationships can be formed spontaneously, why were structured programs initiated at UMSL this year?

It's no secret that some students feel that UMSL is an alienating place. It is also a well known fact that considerable adjustment is

Everett Nance at 553-5720.

The later two projects began this semester and involve new students as mentees. The "Helping Hand Project" is a peer mentoring project which matches upperclass minority students with new black students. This project is housed and sponsored by the Counseling Service and the Division of Student Affairs.

In addition to the unique peer mentoring relationship, the Helping Hand Project sponsors many outreach projects such as a resource hotline table, a family feud game and an upcoming joint event with Horizons (peer counselors) involving an exam encouragement activity. For further information about the Helping Hand Project, contact Bridgette Jenkins at 553-5711, the Counseling Service.

Last, but certainly not least is the New Student Mentoring Project which is also sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs. In the New Student Mentoring Project, entering students are matched with faculty and professional staff who volunteered to be mentors. These mentoring relationships are flexibly structured to meet the needs of the new students. For additional information, contact Cathy Burack at 553-5211 or 553-5380.

The mentoring projects have received positive reviews. Although these projects are new, those involved hope that mentoring will become a permanent part of UMSL campus programs.

The Counseling Service offers free professional assistance to students, faculty and staff with personal, social, academic or career concerns. Phone 553-5711 for information or drop by the Counseling Service at 427 SSB.

PERSON TO PERSON

required in making the transition from high school to college, or in transferring to a different college.

UMSL has responded to the above problems by developing three mentoring projects. The first project, known as the "Pre-employment Skills Training Program" began in July 1986. This project placed high school students in summer jobs at UMSL and throughout the community. UMSL students served as their mentors and supervisors.

The mentees also benefited from on-site supervisors and mentors from UMSL's faculty and professional staff. You may still see these students on campus attending workshops during the year. Additional information on the pre-employment skills training program may be obtained from Dr.

Every day, thousands of college students ready, aim and fire their fingers down their throats to make themselves sick. It's called purging, and while it may seem like the easy way to look healthy, it's actually a sure way to become very ill.

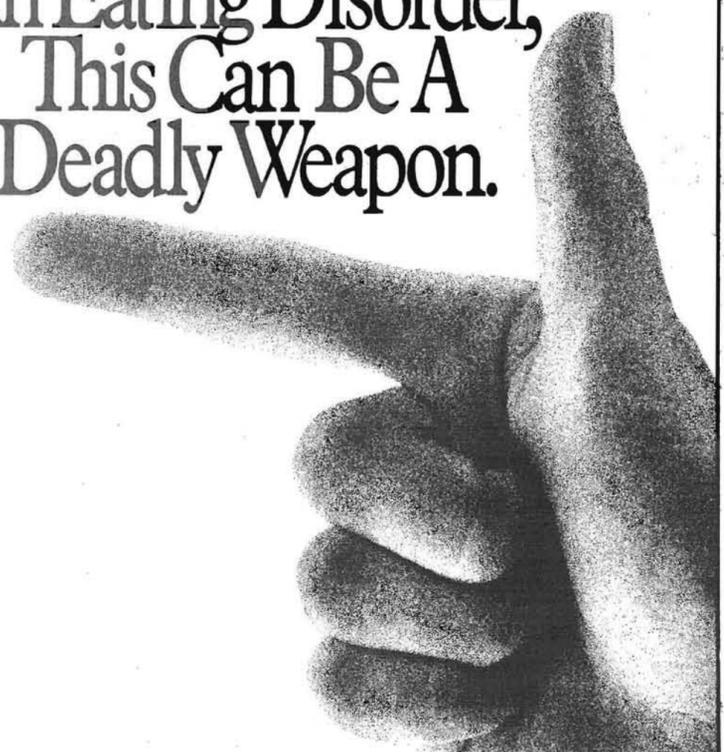
Left unchecked, bulimia can cause rotten teeth, dehydration, a ruptured stomach or esophagus, and kidney failure. In its latter stages, it can cause the heart to skip beats, until one day it skips for good. But there is hope.

Through support group counseling, the professionals at St. John's Mercy Medical Center can help bulimia and anorexia victims find relief from their guilt, depression, and years of loneliness. They can show them how to turn food into nourishment instead of an obsession, and how to start feeling good about themselves again.

At 9 a.m. on the third Saturday of every month, St. John's holds free meetings to discuss eating disorders and their symptoms. To find out more about the meetings, just call 1-800-22ABTEC, or 569-6898 in Missouri.

Everyone is welcome and there are no questions asked, because the people there know first hand how devastating bulimia and anorexia can be. And they won't be pointing fingers at anyone.

To Someone With An Eating Disorder, This Can Be A Deadly Weapon.



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How'd you do? Answers To The Current's Exam!

Below are the answers to the Current's pop quiz. See how many questions you answered correctly.

1. a. Tina Turner. (October 23 issue)
Wrong answers: b. Joan Rivers hasn't lost it yet; c. d. Marguerite R. Barnett and Lance LeLoup know better than to discuss stuff like that in public.
2. c. Madrigal Feast. (November 20 issue)
Wrong answers: a. they have chair fights instead at basketball games; b. they just pass the collection plate at SABC hearings; d. they have a "bores" head procession at commencement.
3. d. approximately minus eleven hours. (She was found just after the October 9 issue went to press, but before it came out. It was too late to change.)
4. c. and d. UMSL doesn't appear to be a terribly effective campaign stop; you can ask Harriet Woods. (October 30 issue) She should be back working at the

Lieutenant Governor's office by now.

5. b. the Mark Twain Gym. (September 18 issue) No one will touch any other answer.
6. a, b, c, d. All of the above. (October 23 issue, "Inside Scoop column") This is not to imply, of course that C. Peter Magrath has no brains, likes electroshock therapy or is a stupid person in a horror movie.
7. d. Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs; doesn't sell cars.
8. b. "Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant." (play reviewed in October 23 issue)
9. a. County Hospital grounds in Clayton. (November 20 issue)
10. d. Barbara S. Uehling, former UMC Chancellor. (pictured in October 9 issue) If you answered a, b or c, don't worry; we were confused for awhile, too.
11. b. Ken Meyer, student association president. You may have

thought the answer was "a" if you looked at the tie.

12. d. Joseph Harl, archeologist, (September 4 issue) despite opinions to the contrary.
13. c. in three issues. (October 23, November 6 and December 11 issues) We were considering making him our mascot, though.
14. d. the Budweiser Classic. (October 16 issue).
15. c. sports editor Dave Brown. (October 9 issue) Good call, Dave.
16. d. Steven L. Brawley, Esquire.

Grading Scale

- 10-15 right: You've been reading the Current—all three of you. You really should spend more time studying instead.
- 5-10 right: You're about average. You don't read the Current but you're a good guesser.
- 0-5 right: You're a terrible guesser and you really don't know what's going on, do you?

Horror Story: 'IT' Is Horrible

by Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

According to the author (Stephen King) his recent bestseller took four years to write: "This book was begun in Bangor, Maine, on September 9th, 1981, and completed in Bangor, Maine, on December 28th, 1985."

The four weeks it took me to read the monstrosity felt more like four years.

The big book is called "IT" (Viking, \$22.95, 1138 pages). Apparently an editor at Viking shortened the title by removing the "SH." Still... a rose by any other name is still—ahem—a rose.

Stephen King once upon a time wrote a unique little book called "Carrie." It became a big movie starring, among others, Sissy Spacek and John Travolta. Mr. King made a lot of money and was able to quit his low-paying job as a teacher. Ever since his initial success he has been writing that same story over and over again.

Either the man really hates the idea of going back to the high school classroom, or he has found a formula that just won't quit with his public.

In any event, high school teaching's loss is mass-market fiction's gain. King keeps cranking these novels, novellas, short stories and screenplays out at a seemingly record pace.

His latest piece of "literature" begins on notes of remarkably bad taste and is already the number one book of hardback fiction. Unsurprisingly so.

King uses several quotes to begin his monster of a book. One of the more succinct and ironic belongs to songwriter Neil Young: "Out of the blue and into the black..." This is perfect. Not only does it sum up the premise of "IT" but it also explains King himself.

Consider chapter one. (I wish I hadn't.)

The reader is introduced to "the terror." Unfortunately, "the terror" really rubbed me the wrong way when it involved a six-year-old boy who is seduced by a circus clown in a drainage sewer.

Amidst colorful descriptions of "a baggy silk suit with gread big orange

buttons. A bright tie, electric-blue... big white gloves, like the kind Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck always wore," we are also treated to a rather grotesque scenario involving a little boy being savagely murdered.

We are even treated to Stephen King's favorite literary device. Vicariously we are able to feel the little boy's murder as if we were standing in what is left of his shoes.



"And George saw the clown's face change. What he saw then was terrible enough to make his worst imaginings of the thing in the cellar look like sweet dreams; what he saw destroyed his sanity in one clawing stroke."

From early on, "IT" becomes "one clawing stroke of gratuitous violence and macabre imagery. Just when you think this big book of nothing cannot get any worse, Stephen King pulls yet another mutilated rabbit out of the proverbial hat.

Before I leave "IT" behind me once and for all, let me explain that this book is not just about small children being murdered in sewers by circus clowns. There's lots more where that came from.

Another introductory premise concerns itself with "homo"phobia. And in the present times of heightened concern about the public perception of homosexuals and the AIDS controversy, let's congratulate King on his timely interjection of a subject matter so close to all our hearts and minds.

A few quotes from a chapter entitled "After the Festival" will more than suffice: "The worst of all

the graffiti in Bassey Park—much of it coolly logical anti-gay statements such as KILL ALL QUEERS and AIDS FROM GOD YOU HELLBOUND HOMOS!"

There are cliched scenes where bullies are seen cruising the parks for gays in order to set up a situation that will make more sense much later on in the book, and of course there is still more graffiti like "STICK NAILS IN THE EYES OF ALL FAGOTS (FOR GOD)!" (Note: Capitalizations, misspellings, and exclamation marks are King's.)

And to be quite honest, I just choose not to go on much from there.

If this is the stuff of a bestseller of modern-day fiction, then I have to say King's fans (and they are many) are welcome to "IT."

November Bestsellers

The November Bestseller List was compiled by the University Bookstore.

1. The Seventh Secret, by Irving Wallace. (Signet/NAL, \$4.95)
2. Women Who Love Too Much, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket Books, \$4.50)
3. The Vampire Lestat, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$4.50)
4. Dianetics, by L. Ron Hubbard. (Bridge Publications, \$4.95)
5. The Cat Who Walks Through Walls, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Berkley, \$3.95)
6. Adult Children of Alcoholics, by Janet Geringer Woititz. (Health Communications, \$6.95)
7. Robots and Empire, by Isaac Asimov. (Del Rey/ Ballantine, \$4.50)
8. Lonesome Dove, by Larry McMurtry. (Pocket Books, \$4.95)
9. Secrets, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.95)
10. Battlestations, by Diane Carey. (Pocket Books, \$3.50)

Liz Story Presents Third Album

by Susanne Lischer
music reviewer

Pianist and composer Liz Story plays a most unusual brand of music.

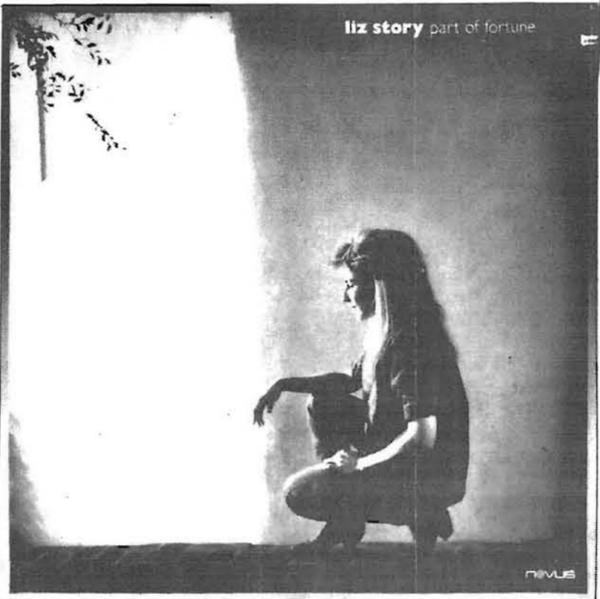
"It's a pretty non-verbal process... Music is its own language. I'm in a realm where there aren't any words. The meaning lies beyond the dictionary," Story explained.

Even Story herself can't quite describe her music. It is a truly unique blend of a strong classical foundation combined with clever improvisation. The sound is confident and strong, yet emotional. Lessons began at an early age for Story; at eleven she had learned to play Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 11, K. 413. From that moment on there was no stopping her.

Story studied music at Hunter College in New York. While in the city, she made an important discovery; after hearing jazz pianist Bill Evans perform at a club, she immediately began eight months of lessons in improvisation. This opened a door for Story.

She said, "I had never heard jazz, much less improvised music before. It was a major revelation."

Next came a move to Los Angeles. In 1982 Windham Hill



PIANIST: Liz Story's third album, "Part of Fortune" was released on the Novus label.

Records offered Liz Story a contract and promptly released her debut album titled "Solid Colors." They released a second album "Unaccountable Effect" in 1985.

Story's latest work is "Part of Fortune" on the Novus/RCA label. This year's album illustrates her versatility in sound.

"Basically, all the pieces start as piano compositions and then I color them," Story explained.

The coloring is accomplished by

adding string accompaniment to a piece titled "Duende" and a cello to "Ana." The most unusual track, "Ubi Caritas," consists of thirty voices, including Story's own.

Liz Story's music is honest and refreshing. Warm and moving melodies are spirited by her adept fingers. Finding words to describe Story's music seems almost impossible. The language of music is universal; "Part of Fortune" can speak very well for itself.

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All readings will be from the script, which will be available for students to look at in the Speech Department, 590 Lucas Hall from January 12 to January 15.

For additional information please call 553-5485.

Rivermen Put One In The Victory Column

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The basketball Rivermen breathed a sigh of relief last Saturday as they finally faced a team that wasn't ranked in someone's Top 20. The Rivermen picked up their first win of the season, downing visiting Maryville College 84-55.

The Rivermen raised their record to 1-3 after losing to Southern Indiana, Florida Southern and Iowa. The victory broke a six game losing streak which extended back to last season.

Senior forward Mike Strater led the way for the Rivermen in the first half as they gradually pulled away from the Saints. Strater had 11 points in the first half and four rebounds, while junior guard Eric Love picked up nine points. The Rivermen went into the locker room with a 16-point lead 46-30.

The Rivermen came back in the second half and continued to pull away from Maryville. They quickly put the game out of reach as they led by 20 points with seven minutes to play and were never seriously threatened as the Saints could not mount an offensive attack.

Love finished the contest with 15 points to lead the team, but much of the credit for the victory goes to the players coming off the bench.

Freshman Von Scales scored eight points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the team. Seven of those came in the second half.

Junior guard Derek Thomas, who had been hampered by injuries, came off the bench and had a perfect night by hitting all five shots that he

took from the field. He is shooting a blistering 70 percent from the field for the season.

"Derek Thomas did a good job," UMSL head coach Rich Meckfessel said. "He was our best player defensively, and he did an excellent job distributing the ball offensively."

Sophomore forward Kevin Morganfield also had a big night coming off the bench by hitting on five of seven shots from the field and four of five from the free throw line to finish second in scoring for the Rivermen with 14 points.

Despite picking up their first win, Meckfessel was not overwhelmed by the team's defensive and rebounding efforts.

"We were supposed to win tonight and we did," he said. "We've got a lot of work to do. I wasn't pleased with the rebounding. The guards have to rebound too. There were too many second shots."

The Rivermen only outrebounded the much smaller Saints by eight rebounds.

Things did not go as well earlier in the week when the Rivermen traveled to Iowa City to face Big-Ten conference member Iowa University. The Hawkeyes were ranked fifth nationally in Division I last week.

The Rivermen stayed with the much taller and quicker Hawkeyes for the first seven minutes of the game, but began to fall off the pace as the Hawkeyes took over. The Rivermen shot only 34 percent from the field and trailed 47-28 at the half.

The Rivermen played much better in the second half as they were

only outscored by six and shot 50 percent from the field.

Meckfessel said the game would benefit the team despite the 89-64 loss.

"I think our players will remember that for a long time," he said. "They acquitted themselves well."

The players were also pleased with the game in spite of the outcome.

"I was pretty scared," said sophomore center Mark Stanley, who got his first start of the year against Iowa. "They were good, but they were tired."

"It was a real nice experience," Mike Strater said. "The crowd was about 15,000. It was an experience most of us will never get again."

The center position has plagued the Rivermen this year. Stanley replaced 6-foot-10 junior Jim Gregory in the starting role after two games and will continue to start. Meckfessel expects Gregory and Scales to put pressure on Stanley to perform well.

"He is (the starter) until somebody takes it away from him," Meckfessel said. "He gives a consistent effort."

The team faces a tough game in the Division III Washington University Bears Saturday at home at 7:45 p.m.

"They're a real good Division III team," Strater said. "They played us tough last year at their place. I think we're going to do all right."

"It will be a very difficult game," Meckfessel said. "If we defend like we did tonight (against Maryville), there's a good chance we'll lose."



Cedric R. Anderson

FACE: Freshman Von Scales takes a shot over two Maryville players as Mark Stanley (42) and Eric Love (12) move in for the rebound. Scales led the team with 10 rebounds against the Saints in the Rivermen's 84-55 victory Saturday night at UMSL. The Rivermen face crosstown rival Washington University at 7:45 Dec. 13 in the Mark Twain Building.

Need Diving Help? Call Frank

by Dave Brown
sports editor

In a time when newspapers are filled with athletic scandals and money hungry athletes, it's a rare occurrence to find a man who is interested in sport simply for its pleasure.

Frank Sakowsky, the UMSL diving coach, is a rare individual and athletic coach. When he was contacted about this article he said that he would prefer not to have any publicity for himself.

"That is what best illustrates Frank," second-year UMSL swimming coach Mary Liston said. "He believes that all the credit should go to the athlete—not the coach."

At age 71, Sakowsky, who is also known as Mr. Diving, is not the typical college coach. He still dives off

both the 1 meter and 3 meter boards.

His age is an asset to his coaching, not a problem, according to the UMSL divers.

"It really amazes me that he goes up and does the dives I can't do," diver Chip Crow said. "It's kind of an inspiration. It makes you respect the man."

Sakowsky began diving at age 14 and competed in AAU competition. He graduated from Roosevelt High School and then from night school at St. Louis University.

Sakowsky has been coaching diving at the Mid-County YMCA since 1960. As a coach, he has helped the careers of Wendy Williams, who was an Olympian in 1984, and Beth Bridgewater, who is now swimming at Princeton University.

"Whenever there's been a diver

that needed help, Frank would go and volunteer there," Liston said.

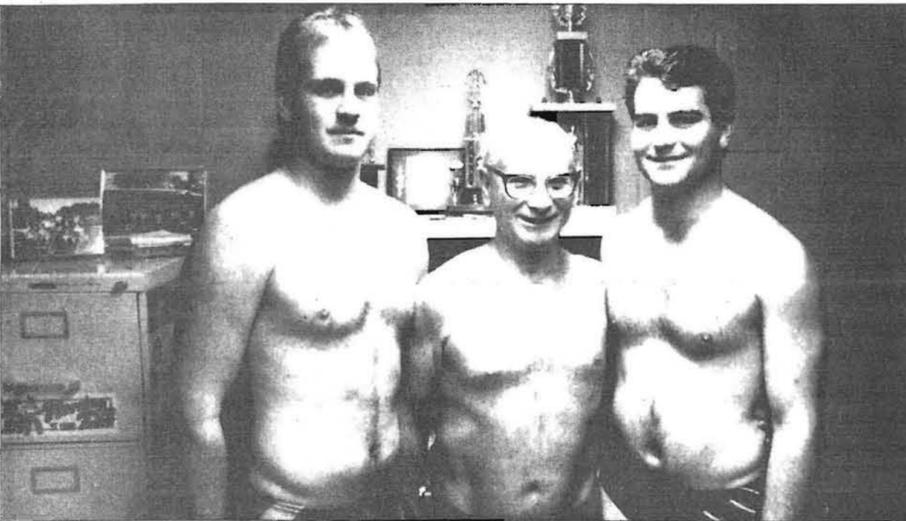
When Liston found herself in need of a diving coach last year, she turned to the best coach she knew of — Frank Sakowsky.

Because of the lack of funds, Liston was forced to ask Sakowsky to volunteer his time. Fortunately, for Liston, he accepted.

"Without him we probably wouldn't even have a diving program," Liston said. "Because of his vast experience, I couldn't afford to pay him what he's worth. He is more conscientious than most paid workers. He's been at every meet."

According to the UMSL divers Chip Crow and Alan Woodhouse, patience is Sakowsky's biggest attribute.

See Frank, page 10



Diver Chip Crow, coach Frank Sakowsky and diver Alan Woodhouse

Cedric R. Anderson

UMSL Returns From Islands At 5-3

by Diane Schlueter
associate sports editor

The UMSL basketball Riverwomen returned from their road trip to Hawaii with a tan and two losses added to its record.

In the first game, UMSL defeated North Central College, a Division III school, 80-53.

"Our girls played well in the first game and North Central was flat," UMSL coach Mike Larson said. "We were fired up and wanting to win. They shot poor and that was the difference in the game."

After leading 39-32 at halftime, UMSL played well defensively in the second half as North Central shot a miserable 22 percent (9 for 41) from the field.

"We played well," forward Grace Gain said. "We were kind of hyper going in, but it was fun and that relaxed us."

Gain led the Riverwomen in scoring with 21 points, while senior center Kaye Klotzer led the team in rebounding with nine.

UMSL faced a good Division I team in the University of Hawaii-Manoa in the second game.

The Rainbow Wahines outscored the Riverwomen 99-66. The big difference in the game was that UMSL was outrebounded 60-27.

Larson sees a need for improvement in rebounding, particularly on the offensive boards.

"It is a concern, especially on offense," he said. "They think that everyone is going to make their shots. It's got to be a team effort."

Larson was happy with the team's performance despite the large margin of defeat.

"The girls didn't quit and I admire them for that," he said. "They could have gone in there thinking that they weren't going to play well and they did."



Kaye Klotzer

Klotzer put in 20 points to lead UMSL in scoring, and sophomore Claudine Mitchell came off the bench to lead the team with seven rebounds.

UMSL faced North Central again in the third and final game of the trip. This time, however, the shoe was on the other foot.

North Central defeated the Riverwomen 62-57.

"The last game, they hit their shots and we didn't. We were off," Gain said. "The last game was just the opposite from the first. We didn't play as well."

High scorers for the Riverwomen were Gain with 21 points and sophomore Kris Wilmesher with 19. Klotzer led in rebounding with 11.

Only seven Riverwomen saw court time on the trip, and all-American candidate Gina Gregory stayed home to work on her studies.

Of the seven, only four were healthy.

"The whole trip, except the last game, we had people sick or injured," Larson said.

Senior guard Deb Moreno and Wilmesher were both slowed down by the flu, but managed some playing time in all three games.

Wilmesher, who has scored in double figures in every game this season, also went down with an ankle injury in the second game. After having her ankle taped, she was forced to return to the game because of the need for players.

See Riverwomen, page 10

AT A GLANCE

Last Week	Christmas Break Schedule
Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball
UMSL 64, Iowa 89 UMSL high scorer - Strater, 16 UMSL high rebounder - Brooks, 9	Washington University at UMSL; 12/13, 7:45 p.m. UMSL at Nebraska; 12/27, 7:30 p.m. SIU-E at UMSL; 1/5, 7:45 p.m. UMSL at Northeast Missouri; 1/7, 7:45 p.m. Lincoln at UMSL; 1/10, 7:45 p.m. Eureka at UMSL; 1/12, 7:45 p.m. Missouri-Rolla at UMSL; 1/14, 7:45 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Women's Basketball
UMSL 80, North Central 53 UMSL high scorer - Gain, 21 UMSL high rebounder - Klotzer, 9	Harris-Stowe at UMSL; 12/13, 5:30 p.m. UMSL at McKendree; 12/18, 7 p.m. UMSL at Arkansas State; 1/5, 5:15 p.m. UMSL at Northeast Missouri; 1/7, 5:30 p.m. Lincoln at UMSL; 1/10, 5:30 p.m. Eureka at UMSL; 1/12, 5:30 p.m. UMSL at Missouri-Rolla; 1/14, 5:30 p.m.
Swimming	Swimming
UMSL 69, Arkansas-Little Rock 117	UMSL at Millikin; 1/10, 1 p.m.
UMSL 55, Michigan Tech 56	
UMSL 49, Illinois Institute 62	

UMSL On The Air

UMSL men's basketball games will be broadcast both on radio and television this season.

Seven Rivermen basketball games will be shown on a tape-delayed basis by American Cablevision of St. Louis on channel 3a. The first broadcast will air Jan. 6 and will feature the Rivermen against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. Six other games will be shown which will feature UMSL against their conference rivals.

Three Riverwomen contests will be shown.

Dan Reardon will handle the play-by-play for the contests, while KMOX radio personality Michael Claiborne will provide color commentary.

All Rivermen basketball games can be heard on WGNU-AM920. Skip Erwin calls all the action while former UMSL player Bob McCormack provides color commentary for the home games. UMSL sports information director Sean Johnson adds color to the away games.

Correction

The sports staff regrets that it mistakenly reported that UMSL students are admitted to basketball games for \$1 with a valid ID. UMSL students are admitted to basketball games free with a valid ID.

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Tues. 8-11 p.m. \$1.00 Schnapps
Wed. 8-11 p.m. Student ID Nite 1st Drink Free with ID
Thurs. Pizza Nite (Free Pizza 8-9 p.m.)
Fri. 8-11 p.m. Margarita Nite \$1.00
Sat. 50/50 Nite (Ask For Information)

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri.
4-6 p.m.
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ALUMNI: Former UMSL star Bob McCormack goes in for a layup as Clarence Slaughter tries to block the shot in the annual alumni basketball game Saturday. McCormack led the red team to a 128-127 victory over the gold squad. Grayling Tobias led all scorers with 44 points.

Jedric R. Anderson

RIVERWOMEN

from page 9

Gain also twisted her knee during the game against Hawaii but continued to play.

The Riverwoman will return to action on December 13 with a home game against Harris-Stowe at the Mark Twain Building. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

Riverwomen notes: Senior Kaye Klotzer, who has been the starting center while Kathy Rubach is out with a knee injury, gained national recognition when she was named Large College Division Player of the Week by the American Women's Sports Federation. During UMSL's first week of the season, Klotzer averaged 17 points a game, including a strong effort against Marymount in which she had a career high 27 points, 12 rebounds, and the game winning shot, which went in at the buzzer.

FRANK

from page 9

"Even on a bad dive, he tells you the good points about it," Crow said. "Even if you're having a bad day he can settle you down and explain. He's teaching me a little more control."

Age has been no problem for the divers.

"He's always up-to-date on all the issues," Woodhouse said. "We can talk to him about our girlfriends or joke around with him. I don't think of him as being old at all."

"I like his attitude about diving," Woodhouse said. "He's very serious about performance, but he also has fun with it."

According to Liston, Sakowsky's philosophy of diving is to help each person to be the best that he can be individually.

That philosophy can best be illustrated by an action of Sakowsky's last week. An UMSL opponent was having trouble getting used to the UMSL diving board. Although the

UMSL divers had been warming up for an hour, Sakowsky stayed by the board and helped the diver make the necessary adjustments.

That unselfish and dedicated love for the sport of diving and competition can act as only an inspiration and benefit to the UMSL swim team and swimming in St. Louis.

CURRENT

We will resume publication on January 15. The Current would like to wish everyone a safe and pleasant winter break. Thank you for your support during the fall semester.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U. repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2166 for current repo list.

1979 Mazda GLC 2 door, AM/FM tape stereo, automatic shift. Has 57,000 miles. Asking \$1,500 dollars. Call after 5 p.m., 426-7978.

Sunn "betalead" 100 watt guitar amplifier loaded with six, 8-inch speakers, accessory jacks plus a footswitch. Asking \$249, call John at 394-4731.

Selling good used Ford 1/2 ton pick-up trucks. Eight foot beds, automatic v-8, some have camper shells, heavy duty transmissions. 1976, 1977, and 1979 models. Excellent for hauling and transportation reasonably priced. Not a dealer. Call 428-1587 for further information.

A steat must sell 1978 VW micro bus, 40,000 miles. Runs great. Body very good. Asking \$695. Don't pass it up!

Help Wanted
Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-(800)-282-6221.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-2166.

Wanted: Part time typists. Excellent second income, compiling addresses and typing on to gummed labels. Possible \$500 per week. Details? Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: R.H. and Associates, 421 Lone Oak, Rock Hill, Missouri 63119.

Miscellaneous
Five Dollars for any male business student who participates in employment interview research. Call 5311 and ask for Randa, or call 426-2858 evenings.

The Homesharing staff would like all the students who responded to our ads. We were able to facilitate many matches. If you need reasonably priced housing, keep us in mind. Happy holidays. Homesharing 553-5536.

Thanks to all those who helped make this a happy holiday for Big Mountain! If you still wish to donate food, contact the support group through the Anthro lounge 6th floor Tower or in our mailbox, 2nd floor J.C. Penney. Thanks!

Guys and Gals: Stay fit during the holidays, avoid the guilties from overeating and start now to shape-up for summer. Join us in noontime aerobics. For more information, call Ann at 5226 or Donna at 6000.

The UM-St. Louis School of Optometry is performing a contact lens comparison study for color vision enhancement. Patients will be fitted with a soft contact lens on one eye and a hard contact lens on the other eye, both with a special tint used to enhance color discrimina-

tion for individuals with poor color vision. Interested individuals with be screened at the UM-St. Louis School of Optometry Clinic to determine eligibility. Please call 553-5131 and ask for Janice Harris, Steve Rice, or Dr. Bennet.

Adoption Wanted: Happily married caucasian couple seeks to adopt infant. Can provide much love and security. Home already licensed to receive child. Completely legal, confidential. If you know of anyone considering placing a child for adoption, call collect 1-217-367-7009 after 5 p.m.

Personals
"Boomer Jenkins When you leave "Rex" the rain check is still good! (one quote for the road!) Roger (the talking dog)

Hi, Dr. Friedman, The semester is gonna be over. You will be happy because of not answering more immunology questions. Kemal, Mr. Yang and Melvin

Dear Pooh, Add this to your collection, and don't forget - we have Xmas to get reacquainted. Love you. Your Sweetie Petey

Hampton Huggable Herbivore, Thanks for making my first semester at UMSL a special semester one! Remember, "Letting go is just another way to say I'll always love you so." Su amigoy su amor forever more

To the one who threatens with a rooster tail, You're going to have to come up with a better threat than that to get rid of me. From someone who likes it right where she is

Wanted: Fun person to share a condominium with in Steamboat Springs, Col. January 3-10 for a week of skiing, frolicking, and what ever you wish to do. Call Karen or BeeDee at 878-1100 for more information.

Zeta Ladies: We wish you luck on your finals! We're excited about initiation coming soon! Have a great holiday! Zeta love and ours, Pledges

Kim (AZ), Get a free weekend and call me. I like ya a whole lot. Let's do the "Lunch thing" on Friday. Escape from N.Y. Fan Club

Deb (AZ), Don't see you much anymore I know you're busy. Best of luck for the 27th. Happy Holidays. Love ya, Lil Sis

I just wanted to tell all my friends this semester bye and happy holidays: Angie, Terrence, Omar, Lynn, Cookie, Michelle, Rosalynn, Valerie, Tracey, Kevin, Terry, Greg, Rick, Ricky, Jeff, and everyone else I missed. Love, Sonya

well Doc, This semester is almost over & I just wanted to tell you bye. Good luck with the rest of the basketball season, and next semester. Have a nice day holiday! Love, Your friend, Sonya

Lizabeth (The best ZTA Daughter): Okay so Social Hell persists, but good times are ahead. After Walter Gibson only greener pastures await. How many Pasta Houses in the greater St. Louis area? Let's find out over break. One by one! Alison

The guys of Tau Kappa Delta wish all of UMSL a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Very Italian

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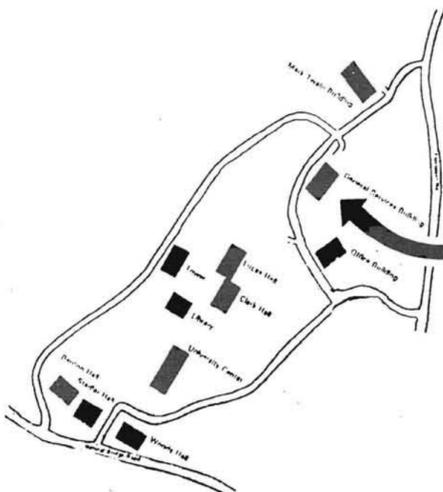
JOBS!

PROBLEM

SOLUTION

- P:** UNEMPLOYED!!!
- P:** Classes M-W-F 8:00 a.m. til 10:00 a.m. and T-R 10:00 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. AND a lab that meets Thursday afternoon until 5 p.m. !!
- P:** Then I spend all my free time driving!
- P:** I don't want to clear tables!
- P:** I don't know how to find these so-called "DREAM JOBS"!!!!
- P:** I don't have a date for Saturday night!

- S:** Get a job!
- S:** Get a job with flexible hours!
- S:** Get a job with flexible hours on CAMPUS!
- S:** Many departments on campus (not just Food Service) now have part-time employment opportunities available for students.
- S:** Go to Personnel and let them know you want to apply for student employment through the Student Employment Clearinghouse.
- S:** I can't solve ALL your problems!!! But now you'll be able to afford a date Saturday night!!



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