

CURRENT

January 21, 1988

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 592



Sister Kelley Honored.

Sister Theresa McGrath, provincial general of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, accepts an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for Sister Patricia Ann Kelley at the Commencement ceremonies of the University of Missouri-St. Louis on January 3. Giving Sister McGrath the degree is Jay Barton, UM Vice President for Academic Affairs. Looking on is UM-St. Louis Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett. The University's Curators decided last month to give the award posthumously to Sister Kelley, who spent many years caring for the poor in the St. Louis area. For a text of Chancellor Barnett's remarks, see page 5.

Marilyn Zimmerman

Library To Cut Serials; Blames Cost Increases

by John Kilgore
associate news editor

Due to rising costs, the library will be forced to make a 25 percent cut in its serials department this July.

The serials department includes magazines, journals, yearbooks and annuals.

"Serial prices have increased enormously," said Joan Rapp, director of the library.

According to Rapp, the increased prices are caused by publisher-generated increases in subscription prices in conjunction with the drop in value of the dollar.

Starting in July, library officials will work with the faculty to identify the titles to be cut.

"We have some hard choices to make," said Rapp. "Do we start cutting with a serial costing \$25,000 per year, or do we cut ten serials costing much less?"

According to Rapp, the serials cut will be especially damaging because the University's serials collection is already sub-standard.

The library currently has 3,100 journal subscriptions in its collection. "Accepted standards for universities with a graduate program call for at least double what we have," she said.

"The library's budget is \$100,000 short of the amount we need to keep the journal subscriptions we already do have," said Rapp.

Since 1978, the UM-St. Louis libraries have been forced to cancel more than 500 serial subscriptions. In the same period of time, costs for the remaining titles have grown from \$256,221 to \$532,000 in 1986-87, an increase of 107.6 percent.

According to a study conducted by the library, the current situation is a consequence of the fact that real funds at or above inflationary levels have not been committed to the libraries of the UM system for many years.

New Library Theft Plan Sought

by John Kilgore
associate news editor

Students caught stealing or mutilating books from the UM-St. Louis Library may be subject to stricter disciplinary action beginning this spring if the proposed new theft policy is approved by the administration.

Rising costs of books and magazines, coupled with incidents of student theft and mutilation, has caused the library to consider tightening its security and enforcing stricter penalties.

"We have a small collection to begin with and we want to protect it," said Joan Rapp, director of the library.

According to Rapp, pages are found torn from books and

magazines. "Students complain to us that the article they need is missing." In addition, Rapp said that there have been incidents of multiple theft of books.

The new policy proposes that in addition to paying for the cost of the book and possibly having their library privileges revoked, students caught stealing or mutilating books may be referred to Student Activities for disciplinary action.

According to Rapp, stricter penalties will act as a deterrent. "We may ask that students be placed on probation, possibly leading to suspension," she said.

There is no current accurate estimate on the cost of book theft.

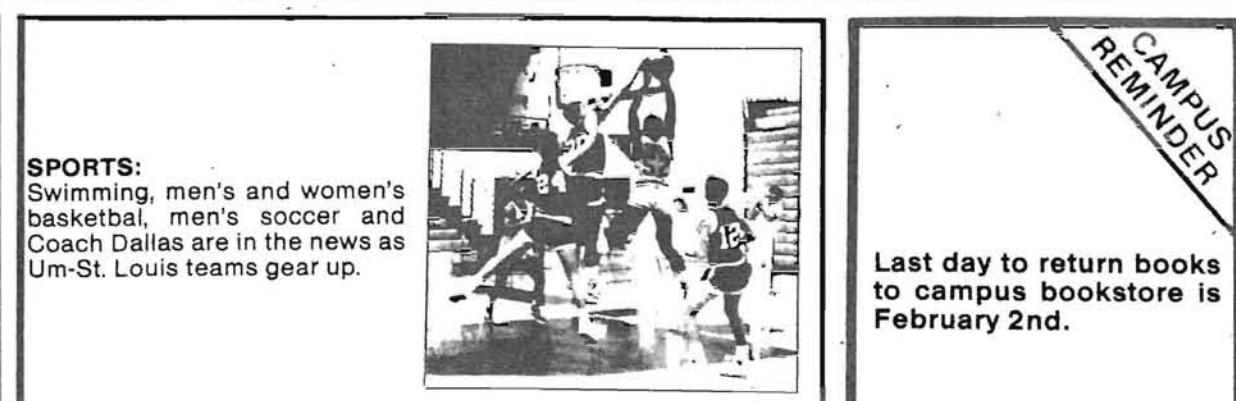
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EPIC DRAMA:
Eileen Pacino and Christopher Duggan review Stephen Spielberg's epic, "Empire Of The Sun."



SPORTS:
Swimming, men's and women's basketball, men's soccer and Coach Dallas are in the news as UM-St. Louis teams gear up.

CAMPUS
REMINDER

Last day to return books to campus bookstore is February 2nd.

UM Withdraws S. African Funds

by Kevin Kleine
managing editor

After more than two years of protesting by students and faculty, the University of Missouri has adopted a plan for divesting of University retirement and endowment trust funds in U.S. companies holding investments in South Africa.

The University began the divestment plan Jan. 1. Over the next five years, about \$75 million will be divested.

UM President C. Peter Magrath said there were three compelling reasons for the decision to divest:

- The decision to further divest flows logically from the 1985 policy and affirms a concern for the social and moral implications of the University of Missouri's investment policy.

- The policies of the state of Missouri, and many other states and the nation, are based on an emerging consensus that the South African racial and political situation must change.

- The University of Missouri in 1987 is unequivocally committed to equality of opportunity and to minority education and this action sends an indirect but exceedingly

powerful message about our commitment."

Magrath thought that his third point was probably the most important reason for the decision. On Dec. 18, 1987, the Board of Curators adopted the president's recommendation that a plan for total divestment be implemented. The vote by the Board of Curators was a 5-2 decision with Curators John P. Lichtenegger and Edwin S. Turner being the dissenters.

The University adopted a policy in 1985 that provided for the divestment of funds from companies that did not meet the standards set by the Rev. Leon Sullivan.

Even though the move for divestment has started, the president does not think it is a solution to the problems in South Africa.

"We should do so not because we arrogantly believe that what we do here can affect the course of events in the continuing tragedy in South Africa," Magrath said. "We should do so because we believe it is the right step and the correct signal for the University of Missouri to give in fulfilling its highest values and ideals," he said.

A powerful symbol has grown around investments in firms doing

business in South Africa, and our state and national policy, as well as other developments, contribute to the growing power of that symbol," Magrath told the Board of Curators. "By adopting the policy I recommend, we will reaffirm our position that the University of Missouri strives to be a place open, hospitable and sensitive to the needs and concerns of black Americans--as it should and must be to persons of all races," he said.

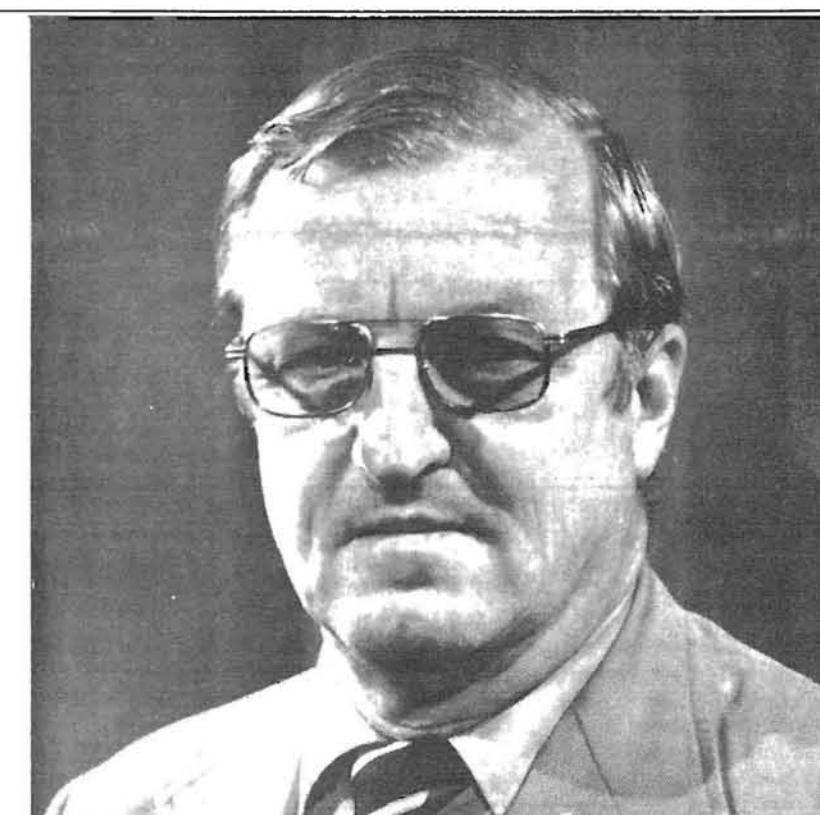
Over the last two years, the University has divested \$7.1 million of investments in companies doing business in South Africa. Magrath said that he was unable to find any proof that the new, phased divestment plan would be financially unsafe or unprofitable.

"Above all, I am convinced that a decision to adopt this new policy and to move toward a total and complete divestment of our ties with businesses having investments in South Africa is a policy that is both logical and necessary--because it is educationally and morally correct," Magrath said.

Specifically, the policy says:

1. That five years from January 1,

See SOUTH AFRICA page 5



Professor Joseph G. Cannon

adjunct teaching positions at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky; Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland; and the University of Maryland School of Social Work. He was also involved as a consultant and expert witness in over forty court cases. Mostly Federal cases, these reflected alleged violations of constitutional rights of county, state and federal prisoners.

Cannon served as an administrator and superintendent within the Illinois Department of Corrections from 1973 to 1977 before accepting a teaching position in the Administration of Justice Department at UM-St. Louis.

In 1977, Dr. Henry Burns, Chairman of the Department at that time, recruited Joe to share his wealth of practical knowledge in the correctional field.

Throughout the years, Professor Cannon received numerous awards for his service in the field of corrections. It was his conviction that men upon

entering prison do not become subhuman; they retain certain elemental rights. One of those rights is to be treated like a human being. He sacrificed his own personal career ambitions in the effort to end political corruption and the inhuman conditions it created in the penal system.

His base of experience was rooted in practice, which is what made him an ideal teacher. He taught from experience and not just from an interpretation of literature on the field.

Professor Cannon is survived by his wife Mary and nine offspring: Patrick, Christine (Irwin) and Michael of Minnesota; Daniel and Maryann of Illinois; Kathleen (Arras) of Tennessee; Steven, Jeanne and Megan of Missouri; and six grandchildren. His daughters Jeanne and Megan are attending UM-St. Louis.

A Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established in Professor Cannon's name. Donations may be sent to the Administration of Justice Department, 598 Lucas Hall.

EDITORIALS

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CURRENT

January 21, 1988

Time Slips Away As S.A. Sleeps

What has the Student Association done for you?

Outside of a few good parties, nothing comes to mind.

The present administration of SA officers has done little for this campus since they took office last May. Before long their term of office will be over and no major issues will have been acted on.

The Student Association caved in on assessment when they failed to effectively challenge the issue here and in Jefferson City and Columbia. The Financial Aid Task Force, a center-piece of the Bratcher-Stewart campaign, is floundering badly. The Financial Aid Task Force was supposed to be started when classes began in the fall of 1987, but the SA stalled on the issue too long and the members of the task force were not even chosen until shortly before the end of last semester.

Will we ever see condom vending machines here? It's doubtful, Bratcher and Stewart have left important committee work undone and neglected their responsibility to see the job through. One has to wonder whether or not they really have the time necessary to keep student government on the right track.

SA president Steve Bratcher and V.P. Robbyn Stewart promised last year during their campaign to be more accessible to the students. The average student would be hard pressed to find either them in the SA office after classes. Due to their work schedules, their accessibility is severely limited.

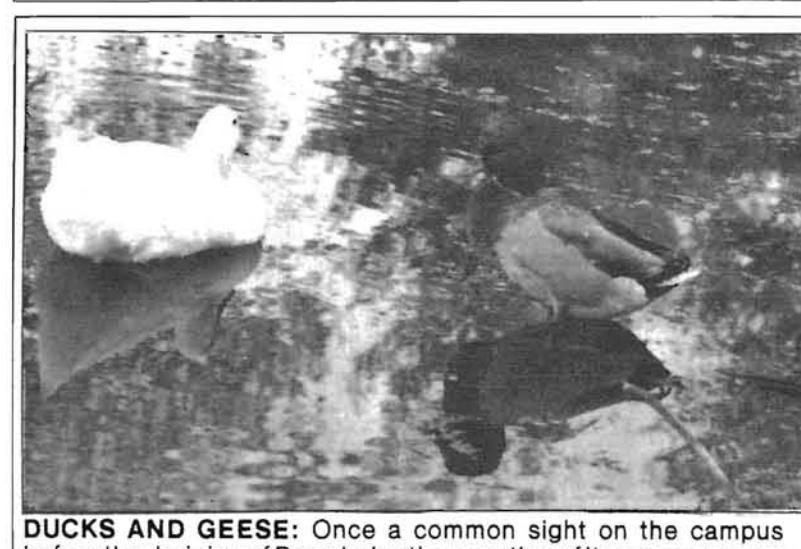
The student Association has become non-functional. Since the officers are not accessible to the students, and are making no efforts to reach the students, no issues are addressed and no new programs are started. Can you name one representative to the Student Association Assembly or to the University Senate?

The Student Association must become more attentive to the needs of the campus population and get some of the more pressing issues resolved. If not, they have wasted their time along with our money.

As long as the student government is stagnating like they have been for the last semester, they are no service to the students. The entire SA must be more interactive with the campus population in order to be effective.

All the SA accomplishments of last semester were carry overs from the previous year. Lights in the parking lots and extended library hours are two such accomplishments. It is important that the SA wake up and take care of business while they still can. How much can they accomplish in the short time they have left?

Legislative coffees are nice, but it would be better to see some real problems taken care of instead of letting the dust accumulate on the issues and leaving the problems for the next batch of SA officers to deal with.



DUCKS AND GEESE: Once a common sight on the campus before the draining of Bugg Lake, the question of its reappearance has been left to nature, since the administration has been strangely quiet about its replacement.

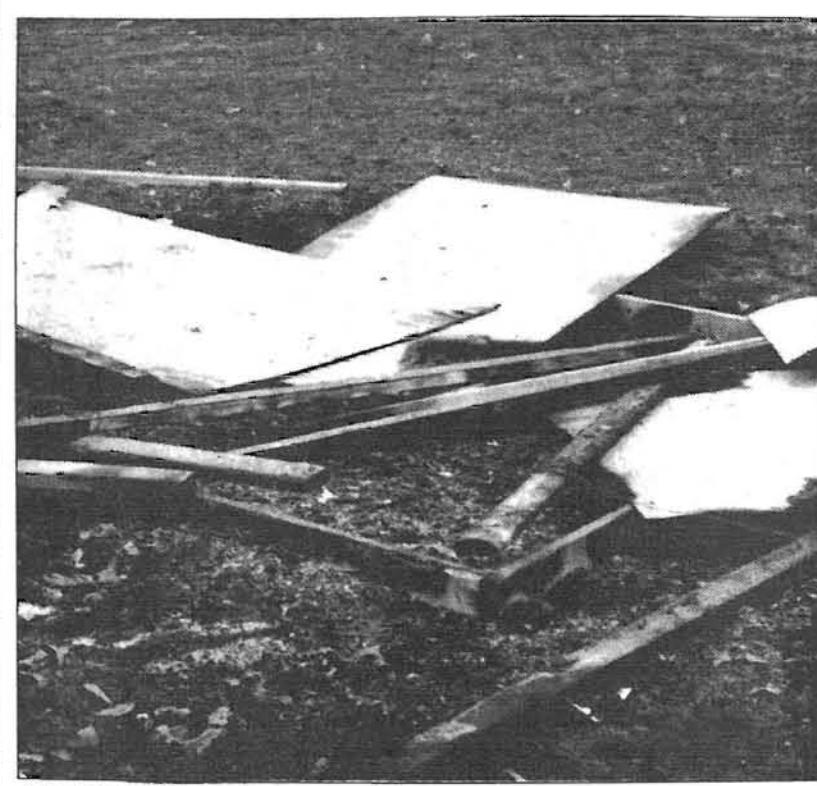
The Right Decision For All Involved

President C. Peter Magrath and the University's Board of Curators deserve praise for their decision to divest the University's funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

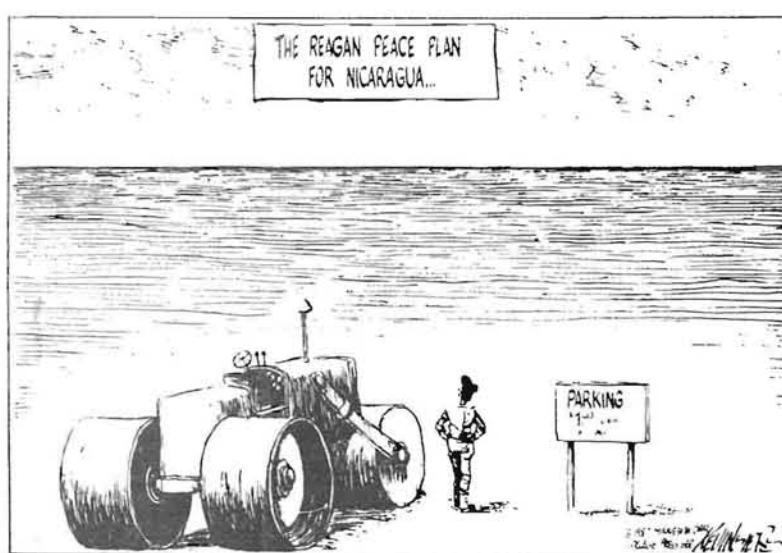
They had a tough decision to make after several years of protests, arrests and heated debates. The decision may have been more a public relations move than the humanitarian reasons cited by Magrath. Either way, it was a good ending to a long, drawn-out battle.

The administration's attitude towards the divestment issue over the past few years has changed from defensiveness to cooperation with the wishes of students faculty and staff in attempting to solve the problem. A great part of the credit for this accomplishment belongs to the protesters in Columbia, but they would have gotten nowhere without Magrath's willingness to listen. His willingness to talk with the protesters was probably the key factor in resolving the issue. Once Magrath was convinced that divestment would be the best choice, he then had to convince the board of curators.

Divestment is the right move for the University to make morally and financially. However, one is left to wonder about the morality of abandoning a nation to certain turmoil and revolution.



BURNED OUT: Ashes were all that remained after arson claimed an anti-apartheid shanty on the UM-St. Louis commons.



LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students must also sign their letters but only need to add their phone number. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. The author's name will be withheld upon request. Letters permitting use of the author's name will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged to be in poor taste. Letters may be edited to fit space consideration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Label Tower With Seal And Flag, Find Lucas And Clark

Dear editor:

Most of us here at UMSL have been confused, at one time or another, about which building is Clark Hall and which building is Lucas Hall. This is understandably so because they're difficult to tell apart - especially if you're a new student or campus visitor. In order to distinguish among the many buildings on campus, one must first either consult a school map or ask someone and hope they're not steering you wrong.

Campus building identification

should be the least of concerns among anyone setting foot on this campus. However, many freshmen and campus visitors have a difficult time finding their way around UMSL simply because of the way in which campus buildings are marked - haphazardly or not at all. New students spend more time wondering about which building their next class is being held in than about the tremendous learning experience in store for them at this great institution. And campus visitors wander around like chickens with their heads cut off wondering if they're

late for an appointment and missing out on a great opportunity.

In order to ease new student and visitor orientations, I suggest UMSL allocate funds towards the clear and proper identification of all campus buildings. A conscious effort should be made to label all building entrances, and they should be illuminated for night-time vision.

Along these same lines, I would like to see UMSL place upon the School-of-Business tower the words University of Missouri-St. Louis, The Great Seal of Missouri, and an American flag. Why? In order to

create a sense of identity among the students and faculty. Hopefully, by seeing this everyday a resultant increase will take place in both school spirit and respect - both of which any school desires.

These two suggestions, campus building identification and tower labeling, are in the immediate interests of the student and the long range interests of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. If you agree, voice your opinion now.

Alan G. Cleary

Wake Up Ron

Dear editor:

When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapons system of mass destruction, the B-1 bomber, at a final cost of \$280 million per plane.

Meanwhile, across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic.

Surely by canceling the B-1, SDI and other unneeded nuclear weapons systems, enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer, and probably feed and shelter the homeless and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The FDA must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers are being saved with AIDS drugs which the FDA stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them.

The Supreme Court must wake up to reality and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than the full human, civil and economic rights and privileges regardless of sexual preference in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, FDA and Congress by sending them letters. Let's do our part also, and make a donation to an AIDS charity.

Leonard De Fazio
Batavia, NY

Amusing

Dear editor:

I read with some amusement the recent letter to the editor written by Darick P. Williams and Roderick Pratt blasting the Current for endangering their "well being" by associating their speeches on black culture with some anti-capitalist radicals who spoke after them.

God forbid that two country-loving UMSL business students would ever have the intellectual gall to question the logic of the free enterprise system. A system which has so completely exploited their (black) people whether it be the southern sharecropper, the Detroit autoworker, or South African coal miner.

I imagine that at any moment the Business School's secret police will form a posse to round up these Marxist-Leninist pinks renegades and banish them to a more suitable commie climate in Cuba, or even worse, Berkeley, California. I hope and pray that such an action will finally deter any UMSL student from challenging our glorious capitalistic system ever again.

Brad Dudding

Contradictions Defy Libertarian Solution

Dear editor:

A November article displayed the most contradictory headline imaginable: "Speakers Denounce Capitalism, Advocate Self Determination." The alternative to capitalism is socialism, but under socialism only the State has self determination. Everyone else is reduced to slaves of the State.

It is unfortunate that Paris Mashile, representing the African National Congress, blames "capitalistic exploitation" for the oppression of the black South Africans. Actually, capitalism had brought blacks prosperity in the 19th century. South African whites went to the State to have the blacks thrown off their property. Mine and factory owners also supported looting the blacks, because they wanted cheap labor. Socialists led the campaign against blacks because they opposed property ownership on principle.

South Africans are victims of socialist exploitation and oppression. Whites have a little freedom, but blacks live under nearly full socialism. Fortunately there is hope. "South Africa: The Solution," a book published by the Free Market Foundation, a libertarian think-tank based in Johannesburg, has become one of the biggest selling books in South African history and has been endorsed by prominent South Africans all across the political spectrum, including Mangosuthu Buthelezi, a tribal chief of the six million Zulus, and Winnie Mandela.

Kerry Welsh, a libertarian activist from America has gone to South Africa and formed a movement called "Groundswell" to bring freedom to South Africa by means outlined in "The Solution." Groundswell has attracted members from most areas of South Africa and has gained support from some multi-national corporations, as well. Leon Louw, who co-authored "The Solution" with his wife and heads the Free Market Foundation, is now concentrating on selling capitalism to the African National Congress. Louw reports a near 100 percent conversion rate with the ANC members he's talked to so far.

With what's happening in South Africa and the potential result of Gorbachev's reforms in the Soviet Union, we could see the end of socialism in our lifetime.

Terry Inman
World Spokesperson
Libertarian Student Network

CURRENT

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Robbyn Stewart Receives Gold Congressional Award

by Paul Thompson
news editor

Robbyn G. Stewart, vice-president of the UM-St. Louis Student Association, was recently presented with a Gold Congressional Award, the highest civilian service award offered by the United States government.

The award—presented to Stewart and six other St. Louis area residents at a ceremony last fall—is an honor bestowed upon youths between 20 and 24 years old who have demonstrated outstanding commitments to voluntary public service work, personal development, and physical fitness and expeditions.

While Stewart is pleased about the award, she said the achievements that brought her the honor were activities she was involved in without thoughts of being recognized as exemplary.

"What's unusual (about the award) is that this isn't something you try for," she said. "You're doing things you want to do. When somebody gives you an award for that, it just makes it all the more worthwhile."

To qualify for the award, Stewart needed to show in her application



Robbyn Stewart

that she had performed at least 400 hours of voluntary public service work; 200 hours of personal development; and 200 hours of physical fitness or expeditions.

In the area of public service, Stewart has volunteered for numerous activities at UM-St. Louis—as an SA member; a minority affairs task force member; in Students For Gephart; in the Political Science Academy—as well as in the public schools.

Her qualifications for the award in the area of personal development included her work campaigning for

her current position as vice-president of the SA and her work in the community schools. She is now coordinator of Segal Community School, having recently been promoted from an administrative assistant.

To fulfill the requirements for physical fitness, Stewart counted her membership at Mademoiselle Fitness Center. In addition, she included a weekend trip with the St. Louis Education Experience Program, which included hiking, camping, rappelling, canoeing at night and spelunking. The trip was designed to teach people of diverse backgrounds how to work closely together, Stewart said.

"It was a challenge mentally and a challenge physically—challenging the elements and challenging yourself," she said.

In all categories, Stewart needed at total of 800 hours to qualify for the Congressional Award, but she said she had far more than was needed.

"I had an overall total of 1,700 hours in the three categories," she said.

When Stewart received the award Oct. 26, she told a crowd of about 500 that all the recipients of the Congressional Award share a set of

common ingredients: commitment, hard work and enthusiasm.

"As my commitment developed, so did my character," she told the audience. "As my hard work increased, so did my self-confidence and leadership ability. As my enthusiasm grew, so did my accomplishments."

Stewart also said in her speech that the rewards for her efforts have been great.

"My rewards have been the smile of a little girl, holding her first place tumbling ribbon that she won at the community school where I worked," she said. "Or the feeling of personal victory after running a successful campaign for the vice-president of the Student Association at UM-St. Louis. Each project has its own special learning process, friendships and memories."

After receiving the award, Stewart said she was praised by many members of the community and by members of the UM-St. Louis staff, some of whom attended the banquet ceremony.

"This is an honor. It really is," she said. "People have been overly kind about it. And the university has been really sweet about the whole thing. The Chancellor (Marguerite Bar-

nett) has been like a proud parent."

Sixty-two youths from the First, Second, Third and Eighth Congressional Districts received Congressional Awards at the ceremony. Seven of them were gold; the rest were silver and bronze awards, given to youths between the ages of 14 and 20.

Recipients of the award are selected by a committee of prominent local citizens, who review the applications for recognition. With the local committee's recommendations, applications are submitted to a national selection committee, which forwards the candidate's names to Congress.

Congress, on the recommendation of the national committee, approves the honorees' applications for the awards.

Stewart said no federal money is spent on the awards. Local businesses provide funding and resources to make the awards possible.

Stewart encouraged other active young people to apply for the award if they feel they have made significant contributions to their communities.

Scholarships Offered

Are you an English major in need of an extra \$400? If so, The UM-St. Louis English Alumni Association has a deal for you. For the second consecutive year, they are offering two cash scholarships to English majors in the Winter semester, 1988.

To be eligible for the award, the students must:

1. Have completed 90 credit hours toward the bachelor's degree.
2. Have completed at least 18 credit hours in English.
3. Be enrolled for the Winter semester, 1988.
4. Be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours if a "day" student.
5. Be enrolled in at least 3 credit hours if an Evening College student.

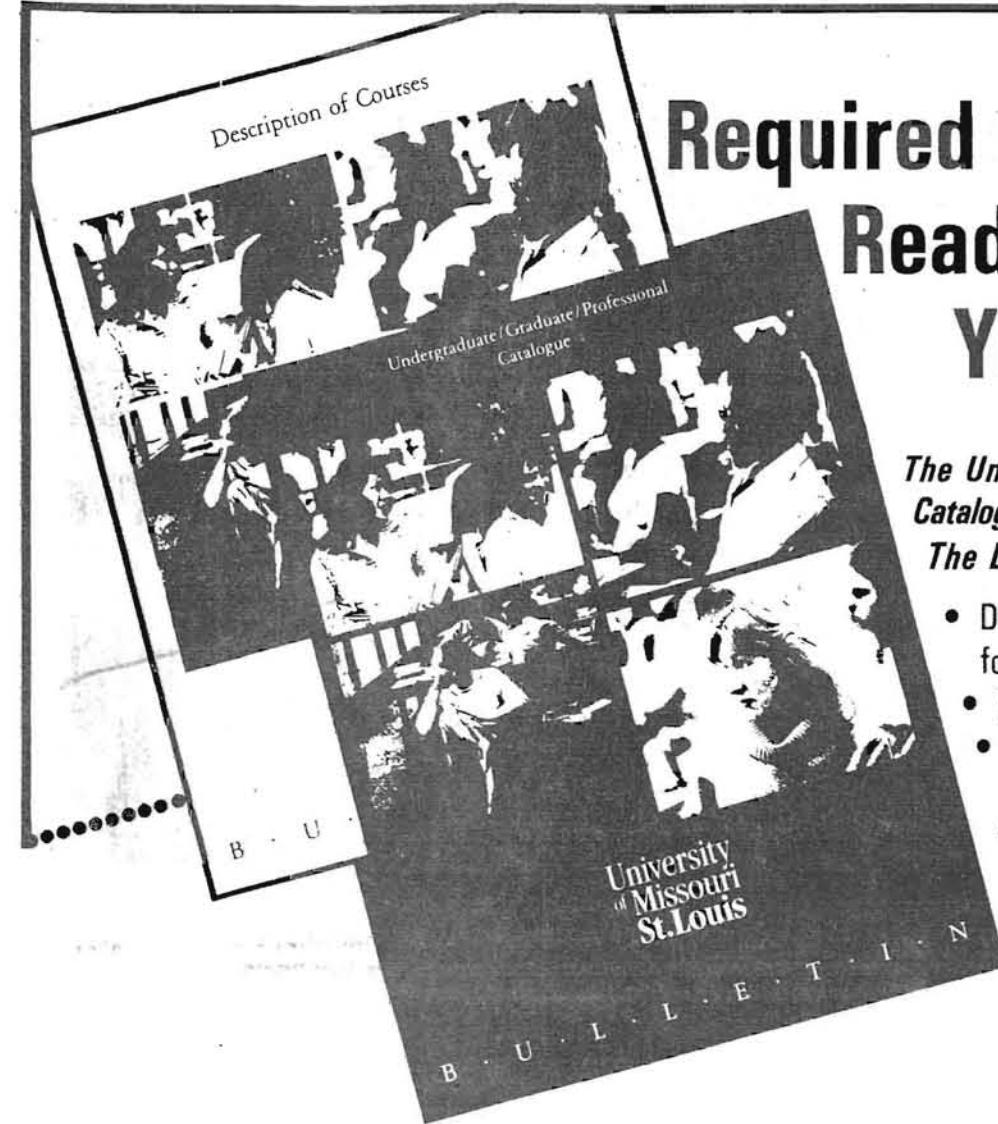
Applications should be brief and should include the applicant's name, student number, home address, telephone number, and a list of English courses (with grades) taken toward the degree. Declared and qualified English majors should apply to William C. Hamlin, Chairman, English Alumni Committee, Department of English, 494 Lucas Hall. Applications must be received by February 2, 1988.

Required Reading for Your Degree

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Catalogue and its companion booklet, The Description of Courses

- Degree Programs and Requirements for All Departments
- Requirements for Minors
- Information on Academic Policies, Student Services, and Facilities
- Detailed Descriptions of All Courses Offered

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A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange,

I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

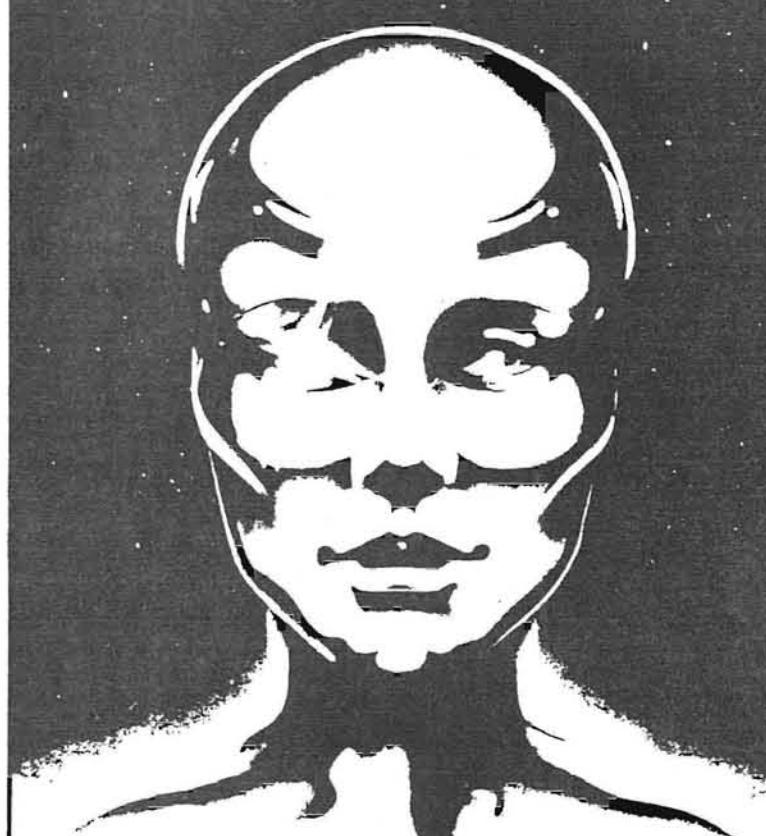


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Board Of Curators Discusses University Improvement Plan

by Kevin Lacoste
editor

The University Board of Curators recently held a working session on its 10-year plan for improving the University and its programs. During the sessions, the Board considered the future environment for higher education in Missouri and possible changes needed in the 10-year plan to facilitate and finance continuing education.

The planning council recommended that the University move some graduate programs from Columbia to St. Louis and Kansas City. The council suggested that the University offer more programs for middle-aged adults, the elderly, blacks, Hispanics and women.

The decision to move the graduate programs and develop new programs grew from findings that the St. Louis and Kansas City areas would experience population

growth above the state average; thus, increasing the demand for graduate programs. With the bulk of graduate programs situated at Columbia, some curators were clearly opposed to the recommendations.

"Our forefathers put most of the great universities in remote areas," said Sam B. Cook, a curator from Jefferson City. Cook noted that Princeton University, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and other prominent schools were not in any major metropolitan areas. Any move of graduate programs would be accompanied by a shift of resources for that program. "If we're talking about adding more, then we're also talking about deletions," Cook said.

UMSL's Chancellor Barnett said "The University need not talk about program expansion as a 'zero-sum game,' when one campus must lose for another to gain." UMKC's Chan-



Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett

cellor Russell added that new graduate programs in the urban areas would help spur economic development in high technology industries.

Barnett and Russell said that such moves are overdue, particularly in business-related fields. Russell pointed out that corporations considering moving to Missouri fre-

quently ask about graduate programs that their employees can use to continue their educations.

Unnamed curators pointed out that St. Louis businesses can send employees to Washington University. Kansas City employees can attend the University of Kansas at Lawrence, a 40-minute drive away.

"It's much more difficult to recruit and retain quality personnel unless the people have access to graduate programs so they can further economic development," Russell said. He added that UM-Kansas City is already in competi-

tion for graduate programs with the University of Kansas, which is moving programs into neighboring Johnson County.

Other curators suggested the possibility of moving whole programs from Columbia to other parts of the system. "The least important thing, it seems to me, is where we have the buildings," said Curator Fred Krummer of St. Louis.

Editors note: Information used in this story was compiled from The Columbia Daily Tribune, The Missourian and The St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Students Make 'Who's Who'

Thirty-six University of Missouri-St. Louis students have joined an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges will include the names of students from UM-St. Louis who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. These students were selected by a campus nominating committee based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from UM-St. Louis are:

Lauri Ann Bischoff; Victoria Bottini; Stephen Bratcher; Eileen Mulvihill Carlson; Emily C. Doniff; Nancy Freeman; Tracy Gavin; Teresa E. Gillespie; Teri C. Gropel; Kathy Grossheim; Patricia Hall; Mark J. Hingten; Jeanette Hintz; Michelle M. Hopper; Becky Johnson; John "Chris" Kroeger; Cindy Mack; Mervyn T. Miller; Nancy T. Narkawicz; Ann Noonan; Marilyn E. Norman; Ellen Marie Odell; Mary Payne; Francisco J. Pelaez; Karen M. Reilly; Cathleen Robertson; Diana L. Sagitto; Patricia E. Samul; Carol Sistrunk; Amy Adams Squire; Dana S. Steffens; Sigrid C. Stokke; Lisa Thayer; Rebecca L. Thompson; Jacqueline Kay Turnage; Laraine Yager.

Attention Playwrights:

Fifth Annual Festival Features Competition For New Scripts

The fifth annual St. Louis Playwrights Festival is planning its 1988 events, including its competition for new scripts by local writers. Playwrights in the greater St. Louis area are invited to submit scripts of full-length or one-act plays that have not been performed or publicly read by a producing company. Plays on all subjects and in all styles, with the exception of musicals, are welcomed, but not more than two scripts per writer. The deadline for the receipt of scripts is February 1, 1988.

Scripts chosen will receive public staged readings during the summer of 1988, with the possibility of full productions in the future. Small cash honorariums will be awarded. As part of the Festival process, playwrights revise and develop

their scripts with the guidance of script advisors and directors and with feedback from other participating playwrights as well as audiences attending the readings.

Mail scripts to Frederic Rissover, Scripts Chairman, St. Louis Playwrights Festival, English Department, St. Louis Community College at Meramec, 11333 Big Bend Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63122.

To facilitate "blind" judging, scripts submitted should not bear the names of playwrights. Name, address, and phone number of the writer, along with the title of the play, should be typed on a file card and placed in an envelope bearing only the title of the play. The envelope should be enclosed with the script, and the script must be accompanied by a self-addressed mailing envelope for its return.

No fee is charged for entering the competition. However, playwrights wishing written critiques of their scripts should enclose a check for \$15 (per script) made out to the St. Louis Playwrights Festival.

Contacts: Frederic Rissover, 966-7546, 966-7543 weekdays; 727-2804 evenings and weekends. Joan Lipkin, 454-9478.

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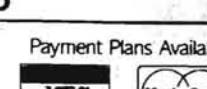
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Sister Kelley Honored

Today, (January 3, 1988) the University of Missouri-St. Louis posthumously awards the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, (honoris causa), to Sister Patricia Ann Kelley, a woman who spent much of her life caring for the poor and elderly.

Sister Patricia was best remembered as the guiding force of two St. Louis organizations that help the poor: Missouri Energy Care, which distributes fans and blankets, and Dollar Help, a venture with the Laclede Gas Company that raises money for utility bills. She was president of both organizations at the time of her tragic death in September.

Sister Patricia helped raise more than \$1.5 million to cover utility bills for the poor through the Dollar Help program. Her efforts were praised by many people of various faiths involved with programs for the poor.

"She was ready to give all she had, and she certainly did just that for a lot of people," was the way one longtime friend remembered her. One of Sister Patricia's favorite scriptural passages was found in the Ninth Psalm: "The needy will not be forgotten, nor the hope of the

poor taken away."

A St. Louis native, Sister Patricia had been a member of the Sisters of the Incarnate Word. She graduated from Incarnate Word Academy in 1955 and immediately entered religious life. She taught in the elementary schools of several Roman Catholic dioceses, including St. Louis and in Missouri, Illinois and Texas. She also started a volunteer prison ministry program for those at the state penitentiary in Jefferson City.

Her awards included the Humanities Award from the "St. Louis Metro Sentinel", the Spirit of St. Louis Award from the St. Louis Ambassadors, the Consumer Service Award from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the Equal Justice Award from the Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, and, posthumously, the Social Justice Award from the Missouri Association of Social Welfare.

Sister Pat's death will not stop the efforts to ease the plight of the poor. Her tireless work will not stop the efforts to ease the plight of the poor. Her tireless work was an inspiration to many others, who now carry on her mission to tend to the needy.

for the library. "The money should be spent on books instead."

"On the average it costs \$55 to replace a book," she said. "Fines collected for stolen or overdue books don't go into the library fund, they go into the general fund. We don't have a special fund for replacement."

Former Education Student Killed in Car Crash

Janet Whalen, a recent UM-St. Louis graduate, was killed along with her husband, George, in a traffic accident over the holiday break.

Janet, 23, and George, 24, died Dec. 28 in a head-on collision with another car on Hwy. 61, about 75 miles northwest of St. Louis, according to press accounts.

Whalen was a January, 1987, graduate of UM-St. Louis and had majored in elementary education. She was employed as a third grade teacher at Ireland Elementary School in the Ritenour School District.

Also killed in the accident was

Financial Aid Assistance Offered To Students

Do you need assistance filling out your 1988-89 financial aid forms? If you answered yes, the University of Missouri-St. Louis Financial Aid Office will be offering financial aid workshops for interested students and area residents. These workshops will highlight the various types of financial aid which students may apply for during the 1988-89 academic year. Each workshop will also give step-by-step instructions in completing the 1988-89 American College Testing's (ACT) Family Financial Statement (FFS).

The UM-St. Louis Financial Aid Office requests those individuals attending the sessions to bring a copy of the parent's and student's completed 1987 1040 federal tax forms, any 1987 untaxable income statements (e.g.; AFDC, Social Security benefits or Veterans

benefits) and a Number 2 soft lead pencil.

All sessions of the Financial Aid Workshop will be held in the J.C. Penney building at the North Campus of the University. The scheduled dates and times are as follows:

Day Sessions

1:00 - 3:00 PM

Monday, February 1 - Rm 119-125
Monday, February 8 - Rm 229
Monday, February 15 - Rm 229
Monday, February 22 - Rm 229

Evening Sessions

7:00 - 9:00 PM

Tuesday, February 2 - Rm 229
Tuesday, February 9 - Rm 229
Tuesday, February 16 - Rm 72
Tuesday, February 23 - Rm 72

If you have any questions, please contact James Brune, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, room 209, Woods Hall, 553-6397.

Bertie Lou Wiseman, 70, of Blue Springs, Mo. Her grandson, Michael C. Wiseman, 21, of Jefferson City, was hospitalized with internal injuries, news accounts said.

At UM-St. Louis, Whalen was, in 1986, secretary of Mu Iota Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society.

Paul Travers, faculty sponsor of the honor society, said Whalen was a fine officer in the organization.

"Janet was an excellent officer," Travers said. "She helped to plan programs, handled chapter correspondence, and did much art work to advertise chapter activities."

Publishers Sell Books To S. Africa

While growing numbers of American publishers no longer sell their books in segregationist South Africa, the Association of American University Presses—whose members publish scholarly works by professors—announced in December that it opposes efforts to block book sales to that country.

"We hold that books are different and have no place in an international boycott," said Euan H. Phillips, executive director of the association.

Although many publishers no longer sell their books to South Africa because they fear boycotts from school boards, universities and other institutions, university presses produce specialized materials and "are not particularly threatened by such a boycott," Phillips said.

"We just think refusing to sell books in South Africa is a very dangerous precedent," he added, "and it's likely to be counterproductive."

South Africa from page 1

1988, the University of Missouri will no longer have investments in corporations holding substantial investments in South Africa. 2. That the University's current policy for non-Sullivan signatory companies continue as the operative until the phased divestment is completed by January 1, 1993. 3. That the definition of "substantial investment" in South Africa be that of the Investor Responsibility Research Center: businesses that are deemed to have left South Africa are those that do not have substantial direct investments in South Africa and have announced an intention to withdraw their investments and are in the process of doing so. 4. That the University officials responsible for investment policies continue to have full responsibility for maximizing the return on University investments, working with prudent and flexible investment managers, so that the record of good return on University investments for its retirement fund

Theft

and mutilation at the library because the last complete inventory was conducted in 1975.

"The library audit is expensive and time-consuming," said Mushira Haddad, head of general services

for the library. "The money should be spent on books instead."

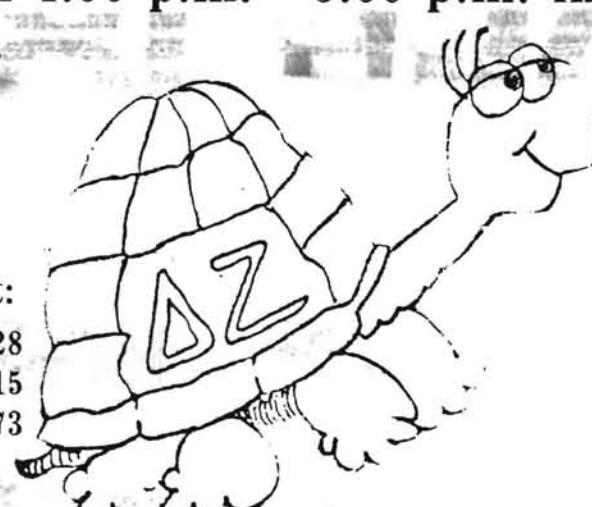
"On the average it costs \$55 to replace a book," she said. "Fines collected for stolen or overdue books don't go into the library fund, they go into the general fund. We don't have a special fund for replacement."

Our collection has gaps because of lost books.

According to Haddad, the library is considering enclosing the area by the security gate and moving the check-out desk closer to the exit. "We'd hate to make the place look like a prison, but we have to do something," she said.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY INFORMAL RUSH

Are you looking for ways to spend your days at UM-St. Louis? Delta Zeta Sorority is looking for girls interested in learning about Greek life. There will be an informal rush party on Sunday, January 24, 1988, from 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in room 222 J. C. Penney.



For more information, contact:

Terri Mino 544-3028
Cathy Thomasson 895-4215
Lisa Urban 741-7173

CENTER FOR ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Center for Academic Development offers services to UM-St. Louis students in a number of areas. These services are free to the users and available on a "drop-in" basis. Services and hours for Fall 1987 are:

Mathematics Lab 425 SSB

Hours: Monday — Thursday 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Tutorial assistance with mathematics courses, statistics, applied mathematics. Walk-in, free of charge.

Writing Lab 409 SSB

Hours: Monday — Thursday 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Evenings — Two evenings; time to be arranged.

Professional assistance with all forms of writing problems and assignments. Walk-in, free of charge.

Supplemental Instruction

Group tutorial instruction linked to sections of regular UM-St. Louis classes. SI sections are shown in the course schedule with a star. Free of charge.

Special Services Program

The Program provides supportive services focusing on the first two years of college. Services include advisement, tutoring, financial aid, and special seminars.

5th Floor Tower

for more information call

553-5186

Reading Lab 409 A SSB

Hours: Monday — Thursday 8 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. — 12 p.m.
1 p.m. — 2 p.m.

Assistance with development of reading and study skills. Free of charge.

For more information on any of the above services: call the Center Office at (553-5194) or come to Room 507 Tower

Math Review sessions are available for students wishing to review before taking the Math Placement Test. See the Winter '88 schedule for details

Do You Like Sports?

If you're interested in writing about UM-St. Louis Sports

please contact
Stan
or
Pam
at
553-5174

or
drop by the
Current Office
located in room 1
of the
Blue Metal
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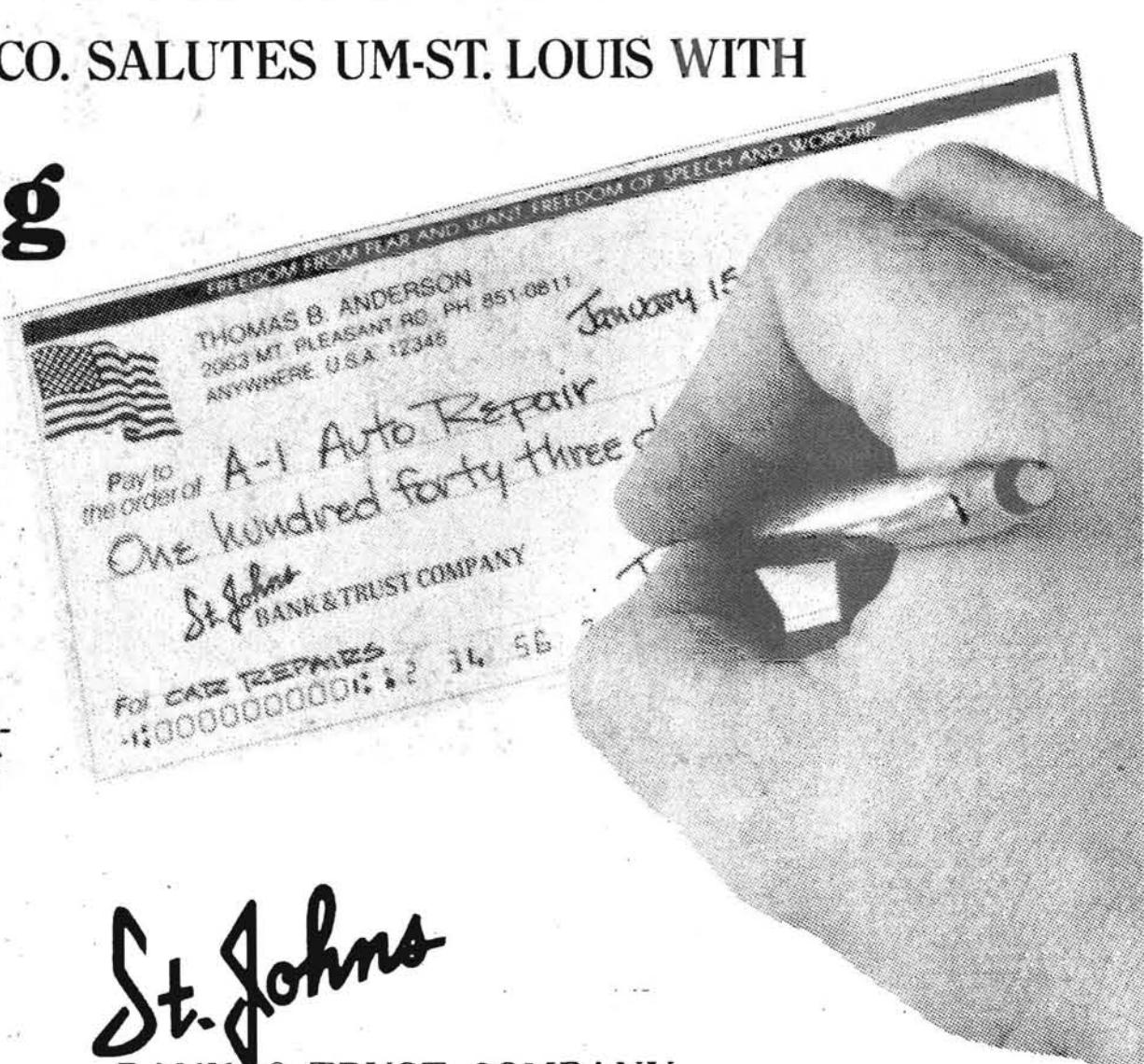


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FEATURES

page 6

CURRENT

January 21, 1988

The Current's Creative Works Section

'Flying Into Sunset'

By Arthur C. Hoch

Throughout this semester, the Current will be accepting creative works from UM-St. Louis students in the form of short fiction, poetry, art and photography.

For more details, contact Chris Duggan at the Current (553-5174).

This story, by Arthur C. Hoch, is the first of the semester.

Doug sat on the wing of his Corsair, thinking about the things that can turn a person's life upside down, and watching the waves of the Pacific crash on the beach several hundred feet away.

The sky was clear, except for some residual clouds out west. They were all that was left of a storm out at sea. The sun would be setting in another half-hour. Aside from a few mechanics, who were patching up a some of the planes from the mission that afternoon, Doug had the flight line all to himself. Doug's plane didn't have any hits, as usual. It almost never did, and he'd flown particularly well that day.

Sitting on his wing, looking out to sea, he let his mind wander into the past. He thought about the beginnings of his career as a fighter pilot. Even as a child, he knew that it was something he wanted to do.

When they were kids, he and his friend Rick would go to the airport and watch planes land instead of playing baseball or soccer. They both dreamed of their chance to take to the sky.

That chance was World War II. They were both 17 when the United States became involved in the war. At that time, because of their age, it was impossible for them to get involved in any way more active than scrap metal drives. Requirements for flight training began with something neither of them had, a college education.

Their break came in the form of the Armed Services' declaration that the college education requirement had been lifted. An hour after the paper hit the stand, the two went

to the Marine recruitment office to sign up. The catch was that they had to get their parents' signatures on the forms. They were both still under 21.

It wasn't easy for Doug. His parents, firm in the belief that they would never see their son again if they let him go, refused to sign. What turned them around in the end was the fact that Rick's parents were letting him go. After making Rick promise to keep an eye on Doug, they signed the forms.

Both boys thought it was pretty amusing, as if either one of them would let anything happen to the other.

Their long obsession with flight and a better than average knowledge of airplanes proved them to be outstanding pilots. After flight training, by some stroke of luck, they were both assigned to the same air base in the Pacific, shortly after the birth of the F-4U Corsair, a gull-winged dream machine that had the maneuverability and the power to end the war in the Pacific theater.

Flying a Corsair was like a dream come true for the two friends. It was as if the plane had been made for them. As a result, their performance in the air was impressive. Naturally, they were each other's wing man.

The wind off the ocean blew in Doug's hair. He brushed in back off his forehead with his control stick-strengthened hand. The sun was a little bit closer to the horizon.

Leaning against his canopy, which had nine Japanese kill flags under it, he thought about his home in Illinois. He thought about his parents and his girlfriend, all of whom would be missing him, he was sure.

He thought about writing them a letter. He wanted to tell them that

everything was okay, that everything was just fine. He wanted to tell them about the mission he'd flown that afternoon.

The day had begun with breakfast in the mess-hall. The same thing day after day was getting a bit tiresome. The details of the mission involved the destruction of a key Japanese ammunition dump on an island somewhere south of the base. It had been discovered on a surveillance run a week earlier.

They were told by their c/o to expect heavy air resistance.

They encountered nothing on the way there. Selected members of the squad were carrying bombs for the actual attack. The others would provide support from above while the bombing runs were executed. Doug's plane was one of the ones carrying bombs.

Doug's run was a direct hit. The explosion was so massive that it incited cheers from above over the radio.

"Nice shot Doug," he heard Rick say. "Now get the hell up here before someone starts talking back."

"Roger, I'm on my way out," Doug said, still excited about the hit.

They had just regrouped and weren't very far out of the area when they were jumped from above by a group of Zeros about the same size as their squadron.

They broke in all directions as soon as the attacking enemy force was spotted. Another couple of seconds, and they would have been bounced pretty badly. As it was, they were just in a bad position.

Doug and Rick stayed together, talking back and forth almost constantly.

"Let's go around to the left, I think we can get on those guys to the east," Doug said.

"Okay, you take the lead. I'm on your right side," was the reply.

After a few minutes of trying to work his way on to the tail of one of the Zeros, Doug heard Rick say, "Woah, we've picked one up, and he's closing fast."

"Okay, you break right, I'll go left, we'll see which one on us he goes after."

"Looks like he's got his heart set on you," Rick said after the break.

"Hang in there and I'll come around on his tail."

Doug could see the Zero coming around on him fast, too fast.

"Break off and get out of the way," Doug said. "He's going to overshoot. I think I can splash this meatball with no problem."

"Whatever you say," Rick replied.

Doug took his hand off the throat mike and concentrated on slowing down quickly. When it felt right, he backed off the throttle and pulled a tight turn, and not a moment too soon. The Zero had just fired. The bullets flew by harmlessly under the belly of Doug's plane, then the Zero itself went by under the gull-wing craft.

After the plane had passed, Doug kicked his throttle back up and let up on his turn. It put him right on the tail of the Japanese fighter, but too close. The pilot pivoted his wings in the other direction and banked off away from Doug, making him overshoot.

He tried to reverse the situation by also pulling to the right, trying to get back on the Zero's tail, but the pilot saw what he was trying to do and cut back his own throttle, sliding right in behind him. Doug, realizing that he'd set himself up beautifully, took off for the deck at top speed. He knew that if he couldn't outmaneuver the crafty Japanese pilot, he could certainly outlive him.

His options, once he was out of immediate danger, were to either race out of there as fast as his plane would go, or turn and fight. Leaving was a strong temptation, but it was a thing you did when you had two or three planes on you, not one.

He made a sharp turn to the right, hoping to get a head-on pass at the Zero. It was risky, because if the pilot saw what he was doing, he could cut across his turn and get a

good shot at the vulnerable side of the aircraft.

After banking left, he pulled the stick into his stomach and waited for the shudder of bullets hitting his plane. It never came. When he leveled out, he was coming at the Zero, pointing at its side at about a 15 degree angle. He figured later on that the pilot must have lost sight of him against the blue of the ocean.

At the incredible rate of closure, Doug had only a couple of seconds to get off a shot. He let go a burst that went all the way up the left side of the plane, starting at the engine cowling and going back to the tail. After flying past the plane, Doug looked back over his shoulder and saw it going down, trailing smoke, with no course correction. He figured that some of that burst had made it into the cockpit and killed the pilot.

He felt just a moment of remorse as he watched the plane slam into the ocean.

After downing the Zero, Doug tried to find his squadron. It sounds impossible to lose something as large as a fighter squadron, but when moving at speeds of 400 miles per hour in something as big as the sky, it's easy to become separated.

He set a course for the base, praying that he didn't run into another group of Zeros. Luck was on his side. He made one pass over the field where many of the pilots were still standing, undoubtedly waiting for him, and did a slow roll, showing that he'd had a victory.

He couldn't wait to tell Rick about the maneuver he'd pulled. He just wouldn't believe it.

Doug had been sitting on his wing since shortly after landing, and as the sun dipped into the ocean, he finally admitted to himself that Rick wouldn't be coming back.

THE END

Mixed Reviews: By Eileen Pacino And Christopher Duggan

by Eileen Pacino
movie reviewer

War is cruelest and kindest to the world's children. As the most helpless and weak, they are its easiest victims. And yet they are its most resilient survivors — finding excitement, adventure, education and maturity in its lethal processes. It is not often that war films focus on the experience of the child — preferring to depict the exploits of adult male heroes like John Wayne.

But the young character Jim Graham of J.G. Ballard's autobiographical work "Empire of the Sun" inspired Steven Spielberg to bring to the screen Jim's heroism and maintenance of human joy of living in the most dehumanizing conditions.

The story of Jim's separation from his parents during a three-year internment at Soochow in a Japanese prison camp is not high adventure nor a struggle against The Enemy; rather, it narrowly focuses on the internal life and emotional growth of a privileged 11-year-old British lad (Christian Bale) who has never seen his native country. Jamie has always lived in the so-called "International Settlement" of Shanghai, China, which was untouched by the Japanese until the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Jamie is so enamored of airplanes and is as yet untouched by flashwords like patriotism that he looks forward to the day he can join the Japanese Air Force. He also declares himself an atheist, a questioner, who believes that "God is our dream and perhaps we're his."

Jamie's gods are the machines that soar so powerfully in his imagination — so much so that he chooses his gleaming toy model Zero over the hand of his mother as he is torn from her during the panicked flight from the invading Japanese.

Thus begins Jamie's life-altering experience. In one stroke, war has severed him from the security of status, of routine, of unspoken rules and human rights. His fascination in his former easy life with an old Chinese beggar who banged his tin cup on the sidewalk outside the family estate is ironically echoed in the spoon Jamie must now beat on his food tin along with hundreds of famished detainees in a huge unheated warehouse. Jamie begins to learn the brutal lessons of survival from Basie, and American cabin steward (John Malkovich), who believes "It's at the beginning and end of a war that you have to watch yourself; in between it's a country club."

Basie creates his country club at the cold-blooded expense of Jim's sense of propriety, of human dignity; for he's an amoral profiteer who does not shrink from pulling boots off a dead woman, or taking the potato meant for another unfortunate victim. But Basie is also the only one who can offer Jamie any kind of security, as he takes him under his wing to use him for his own advantage.

So Jamie survives, not by hating his enemy or plotting his escape. He survives by letting his imagination reach out to anything that will offer him hope. He clings to moments mori from a dead life: his comic books, his toy airplane, a copy of Life magazine and a print of a loving family gathered at a child's bedside.

He also looks to the Japanese Kamikaze pilots, billeted across the barbed wire of the camp at the airfield the prisoners built, as his new heroes. Even though he's seen their brutality, Jamie respects their courage, and as Ballard puts it, "small boys tend to find their heroes where they can."

But it's a changeable worship as we see in an almost apotheosis moment when attacking P-51 Mustangs bomb the airfield. In a moment of delirious madness, Jamie saluted the roaring ships and in a hallucinatory second is saluted in return by one of the pilots. It's a moment that encapsulates the film's message: Jamie has survived by using his imagination, unshackled by agonies over loyalty or love of country; he's still a boy with a boy's dreams unaltered by subjection to a foreign enemy, by starvation or the loss of parents.

"Empire of the Sun" will not appeal to everyone. It's tough to understand at first sight the workings of Jamie's imagination, to let go of our expectations for a war film and instead concentrate on the survival of a youth's optimism and hope in an insane world without the catharsis of good conquering evil; but genius Spielberg and screenwriter Tom Stoppard have superbly recreated Ballard's world where all humanity suffers in the insanity of war.

Spielberg's
'Empire Of The Sun'

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

Stephen Spielberg learned a new word today, Academy award. His newest movie, "Empire of the Sun," the first film he directed since "The Color Purple" (nominated in 1986), has what the Academy of Motion Pictures likes in a film. It has good acting on all fronts, and a compelling story that is enormous in scope. Also, it is almost perfect technically.

The story is based in Shanghai, China during World War II, as seen through the eyes of a young boy named Jim Graham (Christian Bale) who is separated from his parents when the Japanese march into Shanghai on December 8, 1941.

The story is taken from J.G. Ballard's novel, which is based on his own experiences as a child. After losing his parents, Jim falls into the hands of a couple of American opportunists named Frank and Basie (Joe Pantoliano and John Malkovich). Through a series of circumstances, which include the three of them getting captured by the Japanese and eventually ending up in a concentration camp, Jim learns the ways of survival from Basie, some of which are less than ethical.

Basie teaches Jim the American ways of survival. These include lying, stealing and exploitation of the weak. He acquires some qualities that are not very admirable, but they keep him alive.

As far as influences on young Jim's development go, at the other end of the scale is Doctor Rawlins (Nigel Havers), who is dedicated to tending the sick among the prisoners, and ultimately to making the dying more comfortable.

One major aspect of Jim's character is his fascination with flight. This leads him into a spiritual bond with a Japanese boy with similar interests who lives in the nearby airbase.

It also sends him into a elated frenzy as American P-51s attack the airbase. Although he loses most of his childish characteristics through the course of the movie, this is the one thing that he holds on to.

The film offers graphic picturizations of what war can do to a young mind. Throughout the three years that Jim spends in the Japanese camp, he sees his friends dying and his old life fading inexorably from view. This culminates in his tearful confession to Doctor Rawlins that he can't remember what his mother looks like.

Jim learns to respect the Japanese in some respects, like the bravery of their pilots, but he also sees their ruthlessness when, on two occasions, his friends, Rawlins and Basie, are mercilessly beaten by a hot-tempered officer.

The direction in "Empire of the Sun" is typical of Spielberg in some ways, like the creative use of camera angles and significance of recurring dialogue, but a lot of the flash that Spielberg fans have become used to is gone. It's a movie about a boy who is growing up, by a director who is also growing up. In other words, don't go to this movie expecting "Back To The Future."

One of the drawbacks of the film is the length. In its presentation of the time span that it is depicting it seems to go on forever, and it does drag at times. The fact that it is technically staggering makes up for this to some degree.

There are some good performances on the parts of Havers and Malkovich. Havers' Doctor Rawlins takes on the enormous task of protecting all of the people under his care. He even goes so far as taking a savage beating when he tries to protect his patients from the wrath of an angry Japanese officer.

Then there is Malkovich. His character, Basie, is confusing. At times he seems genuinely concerned for Jim's welfare. In other instances, however, he shows concern for himself alone. The result is an unpredictable and compelling performance.

Even with these gems of acting, Christian Bale stands out and steals the show in almost every scene he's in. His character goes through enormous change as the plot progresses, until, close to the end, he is almost unrecognizable.

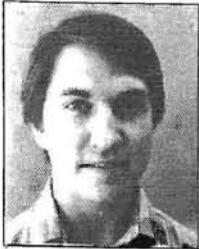
Still, there are times when it seems he can see this and silently yearns for the innocence that is lost to him forever.

Whether or not this movie earns Spielberg the long-awaited Oscar award, it is an outstanding cinematic achievement that challenges you to remember a time when you wanted more than anything else to fly.



TOP: Christian Bale and John Malkovich star as Jim Graham, a young boy separated from his parents in Japanese occupied Shanghai in World War II, and Basie, an American opportunist who teaches the boy the ways of survival.
BOTTOM: Young Jim thrills to the sight of American P-51s attacking the adjacent Japanese airfield.

I'm Okay On The Snow



DON'T PANIC

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

Well, here we are again. Another semester seems to have snuck up on us, and I am stuck with the task of coming up with something to write in my column. You would think that with a whole month to think about it, I would be able to think of something.

I know that this has gone on for a while, but the culmination of all this is that I did get a column idea.

On December 14, there was a snow storm in this part of the state. That was one of the only days that I would be able to pay my fees before the deadline, so I was forced to go out in the blizzard.

I think that I would have no trouble driving in the snow if there was no one else on the road. Most people believe that, and they're right. If theirs was the only car on the road, they could slide all over the place, and it wouldn't make any difference.

That's not what I meant in my case. I'm afraid of being hit by one of these individuals.

Anyway, as I sat there on highway 94, watching people flooring it on the snow-covered pavement, sliding into the median and each other, an idea came to me.

It's a simple idea, and I believe it could be pulled off with a minimum amount of fuss. It goes like this. Before someone is allowed to drive in the snow, they

must be snow-certified by the state department of motor vehicles.

To get this certification, all one would have to do is take a test similar to the driving test that you take before getting a license. The difference is that it would take place on a track that was equipped to simulate winter conditions.

Applicants for certification would have to successfully start moving, make turns in each direction, and make a forced stop. For the forced stop, they would have to surprise the driver by having a state trooper run in front of the car, or something along that line.

There could also be a written test, to make sure that people know that there are differences between driving on dry pavement and driving on the snow.

One question could be, "What is the property of snow that makes it difficult to drive on?"

- A. It is slippery.
- B. It is white.
- C. It is fun to try to catch on your tongue.

Those talented individuals who pass both parts of the test would be given a sticker to put in the corner of their windshield that says, "I'm okay on the snow."

Anyone caught driving in wintry conditions without the sticker would be taken off the road and placed in a maximum security prison cell with a serial killer for three weeks.

In time, the road would be free of the unqualified individuals, and winter driving would be as easy as it should be. As soon as I can, I'm going to send this idea to the proper offices for approval. If they like it, maybe they'll listen to some of my other ideas.

For instance, not yielding when you're supposed to should be punishable by death in the electric chair.

True Tales From Rock And Roll's Father

by Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

Chuck Berry: The Autobiography
by Chuck Berry
(Harmony Books, \$17.95, 346 pages)

This is an important book, not so much for how it is written, but for what it says between the lines. A powerful piece of black literature, it is an indictment against racism in the democratic society of America.

It is also the story of one man who deliberately set out to master the white man's dollar. Totally honest, Chuck Berry readily admits that he learned all about capitalism while being raped by businessmen wearing fake smiles and \$500 suits.

Berry's motivation for success was more financial than artistic. He learned early that money was something of a common denominator in terms of measuring a man's worth. He repeats this many times in his book. His primary concern was to accumulate enough wealth in order that he might move himself and his family out of the north St. Louis ghetto into an idyllic environment.

Chuck Berry did not utilize the services of professional writers when he put together his life story. For that matter, it seems that he had little use for editors and/or proof readers as well. In strictly literary terms, this is not so much a book. Rather, it is the ramblings of a 60-year-old man from St. Louis who just happens to be the father of something called rock and roll.

"Chuck Berry: The Autobiography" is both alarming and insightful. At times it is disturbing. Always, it is genuine.

He built his castle somewhere between St. Charles and Wentzville, Mo. It is called "Berry Park," and it serves as both home and monument to Chuck Berry. Founded on August 15, 1957, "Berry Park" was opened to the public in August of 1960. It has since become both home base and business base for Berry and his entourage.

After the song "Maybelline" became a huge hit single, Chuck Berry was in demand for live performances. It seems that a certain eight-by-ten lobby photo was sent out by promoters that made Chuck Berry appear white. "...I suppose I was booked in the South many times as a white singer," says Berry in Chapter Seven, "Southern Hospitaloo."

The little hoax backfired one night in Knoxville, Tenn.

When Berry arrived a little early

"Chuck Berry: The Autobiography" is full of such tales. Powerful stuff.

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Billy and the Boingers Bootleg*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) Latest Bloom County cartoons
2. *Garden of Shadows*, by C.V. Andrews (Pocket, \$4.95) Beginning of the horror that beset the Dollanganger family
3. *Windmills of the Gods*, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$4.95) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy
4. *Whirlwind*, by James Clavell (Avon, \$5.95) Fictionalized epic of the world-shattering upheaval in Iran
5. *Paper Money*, by Ken Follett (NAL Signet, \$3.95) Newly reissued thriller of the world of high finance and journalism
6. *Red Storm Rising*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.95) Russians plan a major assault on the West
7. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy (Bantam, \$4.95) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City
8. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.50) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine
9. *The Far Side Observer*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel, \$5.95) Latest Far Side cartoon collection
10. *Secret Fire*, by Johanna Lindsey (Avon, \$4.50) Kidnapped Englishwoman turns Russian prince, her captor, into her slave.

New & Recommended

- A personal selection of Marvin Spearin, SAI Bookshop
- Ironweed*, by William Kennedy (Penguin, \$6.95) Francis Phelan, ex-ballplayer, part-time gravedigger, full-time drunk, has hit bottom. Now, 1938, he's back in town trying to make peace with the ghosts of the past and present.
- The Pulitzer Prizes*, by Kendall J. Wills, Ed. (Touchstone, \$12.95) Here, from the brightest talents in journalism today, are the newspaper articles, photographs and cartoons chosen as the finest, most exciting efforts of the year.
- Dress for Success*, by John T. Molloy (Warner, \$9.95) A no-nonsense, practical guide for executives everywhere.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Simon For President

Join Paul Simon's 1988 presidential campaign. Get involved and have fun. Volunteers are needed in Iowa on the weekends through February 8 and in St. Louis through March 8.

For More Information:

567-Paul

or

Marty Cargas (Evenings)

454-9536

\$1.00 OFF WITH THIS AD

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2 Hours of Excitement

ONLY \$6.00 per person

Includes - 2 hours bowling

Features Prizes including Free Albums

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LIMIT ONE AD PER PERSON

SPECIAL

Staff and Students of UMSL receive \$120.00 off first month's rent.

CRYSTAL GARDENS

8806 DRAGONWYCK DRIVE, ST. LOUIS, MO 63121

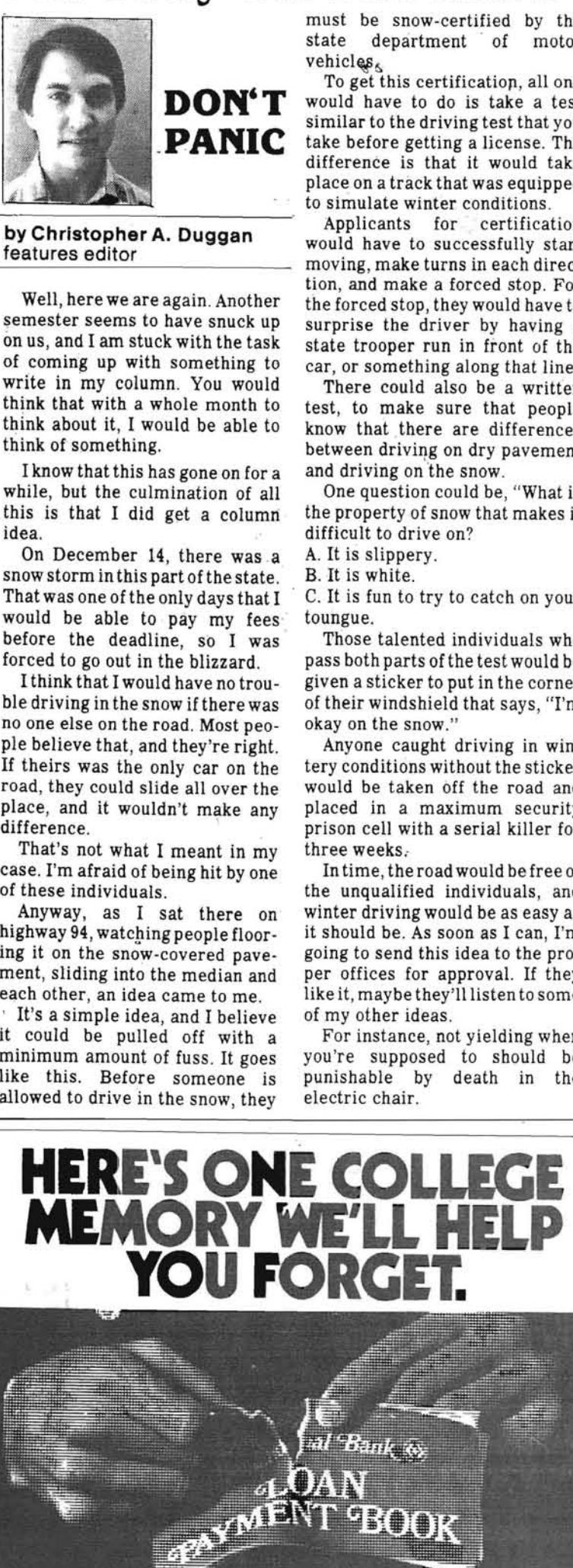
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Southwest Corner Hwy. 70 and North Hanley Road

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HERE'S ONE COLLEGE MEMORY WE'LL HELP YOU FORGET.



If you're like a lot of people, your longest-lasting memory of college is the student loan you're still paying back. The Army has a solution, though: qualify, sign up with us, and we'll sign off on your loan.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your government loan could be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program if you have a National Direct Student Loan, or a Guaranteed Student Loan, or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. The loan must not be in default.

Get a clean slate, by erasing your college debt. Take advantage of the Army's Loan Repayment Program. Your local Recruiter can tell you if you qualify.

Sergeant Norman
868-2455

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

FUN-TIMES.

SOCIAL
SCHOLASTICS



COMMUNITY SERVICE

MAKE NEW FRIENDS
GO PLACES

ATHLETICS

IS THIS
WHAT YOU WANT
FROM COLLEGE
LIFE?



EXCITING.
"Brotherhood of Value"
GOOD-TIMES

GIVE US A CALL

We'd like to talk with you. Our telephone number is 427-9364. Any of our members will be happy to discuss our fraternity with you. Let us show you the many benefits of membership in Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

JAN. 22 Student Reception- Hawthorne Room
10 A.M.-NOON (located above the underground).
JAN. 22 Party
JAN. 23 Race Track Night (tentative)-Party
to follow
JAN. 27 Wednesday Night Smoker/Party
JAN. 29 Sewer Party

SIGMA
TAU
GAMMA



AROUND UMSL

22

Friday

27

Wednesday



Library Hours: Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday Noon to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday Noon to 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday



The St. Louis Transport Museum will be the topic of this week's Creative Aging to be aired at 7:30 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM). Special guest will be Dr. John P. Roberts M.D. who founded the National Museum of Transport in 1944.

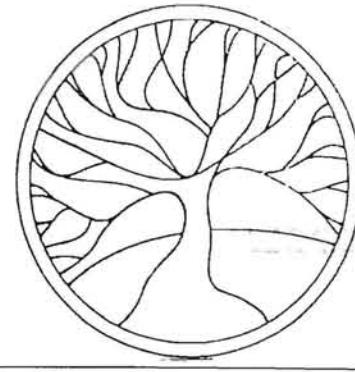
26

Tuesday

Intensive course for Personnel Managers Offered. An intensive certificate program for personnel administrators or for those needing an overview of the personnel function of an organization will be offered by the Continuing Education Extension. The personnel Administration Certificate Program will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. For more information, call Audrey Nourse at 553-5887.

Morning Meditations sponsored by Catholic, United Methodist Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and Christian (Disciples of Christ) Campus Ministries will be held from 9:20 a.m. in room 266 of the University Center.

A workshop entitled "Increasing Your Learning Power: Study Skills" will be given by the Counseling Service in room 427 SSB from 10-12. For more information, call 553-5711.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Delta Sigma Pi

**ATTENTION
BUSINESS STUDENTS**
Delta Sigma Pi
invites you to their
"Get Acquainted Meeting"

We are a coed professional business fraternity giving you the edge as a professional while encouraging scholarship and social activities.

"Meet the Chapter"
Wednesday, January 27th - 2:00 p.m.
PANTERA'S PIZZA
(on Natural Bridge Road)
Pizza & Beverages on us!

For More Information Call

Mike Reddan: 993-5299 Michele Moss: 576-3567
Tammy Hubbard: 567-4530

27

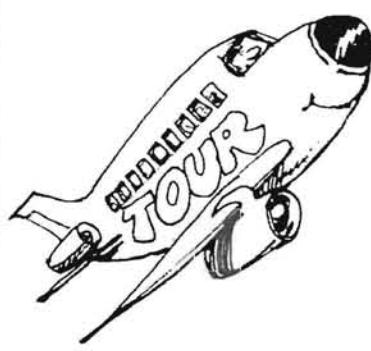
Wednesday



Sports: Women's Basketball. Riverwomen vs. Southeast Missouri State University at 5:30 p.m.

Study Tour to Medieval Italy. A special summer tour is being offered entitled "Splendours of the Italian Countryside" scheduled from June 23 to July 7. During this 15-day journey, the art, architecture, language, cuisine, culture and people of Italy will be explored and experienced. Accommodations will be first class and deluxe throughout the tour. Tour guides will be Gerri Guercio Hoff, native of Genoa, Italy, and Italian Studies Coordinator at UM-St. Louis, and James E. Gerlock, president of Events International. A deposit of \$250 per person is required by February 28. For more information and to register, call 553-5961.

Internationally renowned performance artist Rachel Rosenthal will talk about her exhibition on display in Gallery 210 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 553-5976.



SNOW DAYS When the area is hit by a bad snowstorm, you can learn if UM-St. Louis is closed by listening to any of the following: **KUSA-AM (550)** at 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., and 6:50 a.m. **KXOK-AM (630)** at 6:01 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:01 a.m., and 7:30 a.m. **KMOX-AM (1120)** at 5:30 a.m., and 6:30 a.m. **KWMU-FM (90.7)** every half-hour after 6 p.m. **KS94-FM (93.7)** at 5:35 a.m., 6:08 a.m. and 6:35 a.m. **KYKY-FM (98)** at 5:50 a.m., 6:25 a.m., 6:55 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 7:55 a.m., and 8:25 a.m. After 6 a.m. you can also find out by calling the **University Hotlines**: 553-5148, 553-5865 or 553-5867.

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Thursday



Material for "Around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Diana Sagitto, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121. Classified boxes are located in the University Center lobby and by the Arts and Science Office, 2nd floor Lucas Hall. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.



**Take
the
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Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost \$700.

But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Be all you can be.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.

**For more information call
Captain Jon Boyle at 553-5176 or stop
by 44 Blue Metal Office Building
located on campus.**

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Organizations Offer Diversity

University life can be enriched by involvement in a campus or student organization which enables you to meet others with similar interests.

To contact any of the recognized student groups categorized below, leave a note in the organization's mailbox, located on the second floor of the University Center. Include your name, address and phone number. Message forms can be found on the bulletin board opposite the boxes.

For your convenience, these organizations have been grouped into the following categories: curriculum oriented, fine arts, Greek letter (fraternities and sororities), political, religious, and special interest.

Curriculum Oriented

The Accounting Club provides an exposure to various career opportunities in the field of accounting as well as an opportunity for students and accounting faculty to become better acquainted.

Past activities have included speakers from accounting firms and specialists, and an end-of-the-semester party.

Beta Alpha Psi is a fraternity of accounting majors which sponsors speaker meetings, seminars with accounting firms and industry, senior receptions, and business meetings. Service projects have included blood drives, Old Newsboys' Day, and a tax service.

The Biology Club encourages investigation in the life sciences through field trips, meetings, seminars and social activities.

Projects have included assisting the Biology Department in some of their projects.

Delta Sigma Pi is a coed business fraternity which has sponsored speakers from major corporations for meetings and seminars, and performs civic functions as well.

Members must have at least a sophomore standing and a GPA of 2.2 or better.

Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Iota Chapter is an honor society in education, which concentrates basically on themes and issues related to professional education. The society sponsors panel discussions and socials, and participates in several service activities.

The Marketing Club brings in monthly speakers to discuss marketing principles in an effort to provide a bridge between marketing theory and practice.

The club also provides social opportunities which have included a spring picnic and both Steamers and Blues Hockey games.

The Mathematics Club offers students a chance to meet other interested students and faculty interested in mathematics as well as insights into the various opportunities in the field of mathematics.

In recent years the club has sponsored such activities as a series of films, a computer programming contest, a tour of McDonnell Douglas' Information Systems facilities, and a series of guest speakers.

The National Optometric Student Association provides service and education to the general public. The association sponsors speakers, social events, screenings, study guides, convention travel and national participation in such groups as the Optometric Extension Program.

Social activities have included golf tournaments, parties and float trips.

Eligibility requires enrollment in the Optometric Program.

Peer Counseling meets the needs of UMSL students who might feel more comfortable discussing personal, academic, and/or career concerns with a fellow student who has been trained to help.

Undergraduates who have completed Psychology 60 and 61 utilize skills taught in those courses for counseling individuals with academic, family, relationship or general concerns, and also conduct workshops on career exploration, interview and resume skills, academic and time management, as well as stress management.

The Physics Club supplies exposure to the field of physics through presentations, speakers, and field trips, and seeks to offer information from representatives of different areas in industry to which a career in physics would apply.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling which provides a link between collegians and the professional world. Activities have included the application of classroom theory to different marketing, selling and community service projects, and also meeting with business leaders as well as attending conventions.

The Psychology Organization gives students a chance to interact with faculty, administrative staff, and psychology students in activities which include programs, workshops, speakers and field trips.

Rho Nu promotes professional, social, and legislative activities of unique concern to the nursing student. It strives to be the voice of the nursing student body in university affairs.

Activities have included a float trip, a brunch, Greek Week, a food drive, the Health Fair and the Blood Drive.

All registered nurses are eligible for membership.

Student Missouri State Teachers Association supports leadership training, research efforts, guest speakers, and publications.

A yearly event is travel to participate in the delegate assembly.

Student National Education Association supplements the School of Education's curriculum by providing services and activities of a pre-professional nature.

Events have included workshops, holiday luncheons, dinners and service activities. The association is open to education majors and provides liability insurance to its members during student teaching.

Fine Arts

Jazz Ensemble provides UMSL students with the opportunity to perform and learn jazz music. Auditions are held for any currently enrolled UMSL students. They consist of: a prepared selection, sightreading, and optional improvisation.

KWU Student Staff operates the radio station at specified times. Under an elected student management, they offer broadcast training on-the-air, for UMSL students who qualify.

Experience is offered in writing, announcing, recording, promotions, and engineering.

Interested UMSL students should complete a Student Staff application form.

Student Literary Magazine offers UMSL students a place to have their literary/artistic works published.

Especially helpful would be people who have had experience in typesetting, layout, editing, business, or word processing.

Music Educators National Conference provides opportunities for professional development of college students of music education, through participation in state, division and national meetings.

On-campus activities include workshops, conventions, speakers, and a party.

Symphonic Band provides the opportunity for experience in all types and styles of concert music. The group plays regular formal concerts on campus, pops concerts both on and off campus, and selected university events.

The band offers academic credit toward degree elective requirements.

University Players offers students a variety of opportunities for participation in such activities as a playwrights workshop, faculty/student cast parties, workshops for elementary schools, and the production of about three plays a semester.

Membership in the Players is open to anyone interested in working in theater.

University Singers offers such activities as St. Louis area performances, group social events, and

annual concert tours.

Auditions are held in the Music Building and can be arranged by calling 553-5980.

Other fine arts organizations include the Swingshift/Madrigal Ensemble.

Religious Organizations

Baptist Student Union gives students opportunities for Christian growth and outreach or ministry to others. Activities have included weekly Bible studies, many conference trips throughout the United States, retreats, hayrides, parties and activities and camping trips for inner city children.

Bible Study meets informally once a week in the University Center for weekly Bible study, going through a given book one chapter at a time. In addition the group sponsors Christian concerts and occasional film series, and last year had an information table in the University Center once a week.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship provides a forum in which Christian students, faculty and staff can develop in their Christian lifestyle and worldview. Weekly meetings are held on campus to discuss topics of mutual interest or to hear speakers. In the past the group has also attended conferences, social nights, and discussion groups.

Moriah (Ministries) seeks to familiarize UMSL students with the traditional Judeo-Christian philosophy and lifestyle through the distribution of literature, lectures and movies.

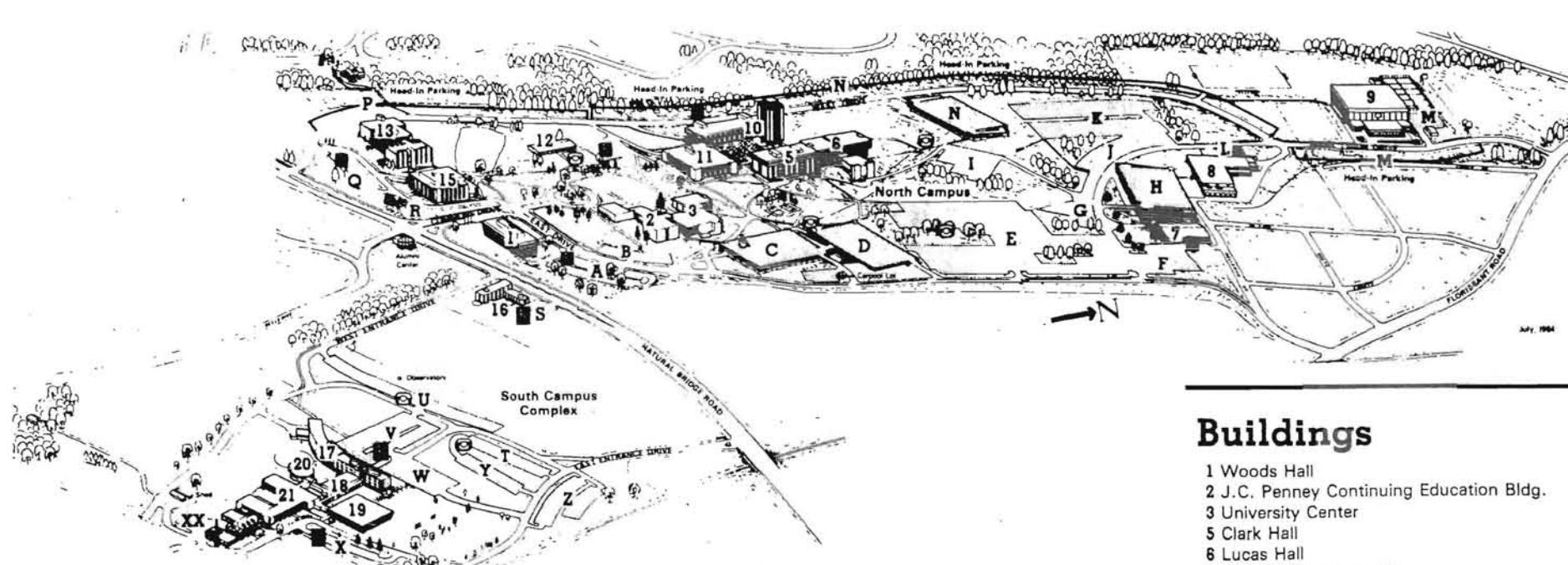
Newman House seeks to share a common Christian brotherhood. They hold regular retreats.

See ORGANIZATIONS page 10

Information Directory

Subject	Who-Where	Phone	Subject	Who-Where	Phone
Add Course	Your Adviser/Your Divisional Dean	*	Loans	Financial Aid-209 Woods	5526
Address, Change of Admissions	Admissions & Records-101 Woods	5451	Lost & Found	Information Desk-U. Center	5148
Advanced Placement Adviser, Change of Athletics	Admissions & Records-101 Woods	5451	Major, Change of Notary Service	301 Woods	5211
Band	Your Divisional Dean's Office	*	Parking Registration	Cashier's Office-206 Woods	5151
Career Counseling Ctr. for Acad. Dev.	Athletic Dept.-225 Mark Twain	5641	Peer Counseling	Counseling Service-427 Woods	5711
Check Cashing	Music Dept.-211 Music Bldg.	5980	Placement	Career Planning & Placement-308 Woods	5111
Child Care Center	Counseling Service-427 SSB	5711	Police (Campus) Probation:	UMSL Police-222 Gen. Service	5155
Counseling Service	507 Tower	5194	Academic	Your Adviser/Your Divisional Dean	*
Disabled Students	UMSL Bookstore-U. Center	5763	Disciplinary	Dean of Student Affairs-301 Woods	5211
Drop Courses	130 South Campus Classroom Bldg.	5658	Recreation	Recreation Office-203 Mark Twain	5124
Employment:	Director, Counseling-427 SSB	5711	Recreation Equipment	Student Activities-250 U. Center	5536
On Campus	Student Affairs-301 Woods	5211	Scholarships	Financial Aid-209 Woods	5526
Off Campus	Your Adviser/Your Divisional Dean	*	Section, Change of Sororities	Department involved	*
Financial Aid	Personnel Office-211 Gen. Service	5804	Sororities	Student Activities-250 U. Center	5536
Fraternities	Placement Counselor-308 Woods	5111	Sports Information	Athletic Dept.-225 Mark Twain	5121
Health Center	Directo ^r , Financial Aid-209 Woods	5526	Student Activities	Student Activities-250 U. Center	5536
Housing Information	Student Activities-250 U. Center	5536	Student Affairs	Dean of Student Affairs-301 Woods	5211
Identification Cards	Head Nurse-127 Woods	5671	Student Newspaper	8 Blue Metal Office Building	5174
Information (Campus)	Student Activities-250 U. Center	5536	Student Organizations	Student Activities-250 U. Center	5536
International Student	Admissions & Records-101 Woods	5451	Student Association	262 U. Center	5104
Intramurals	Information Desk-U. Center	5148	Tickets	Information Desk-U. Center	5148
Library:	Dean of Student Affairs-301 Woods	5211	Traffic Violations	Cashier's Office-206 Woods	5151
Archives	203 Mark Twain	5124	Transcripts	Admissions & Records-101 Woods	5451
Circulation Desk	Thomas Jefferson Library	5050	Typing Services	267 U. Center	5291
Microtexts	Thomas Jefferson Library	5143	Veterans' Affairs	Veterans' Affairs-346 Woods	5315
Reference Desk	Thomas Jefferson Library	5057	Women's Center	107a Benton	5380
	Thomas Jefferson Library	5068	Work Study	Financial Aid-209 Woods	5526
	Thomas Jefferson Library	5060			

University of Missouri-St. Louis Campus Map



Parking Facilities

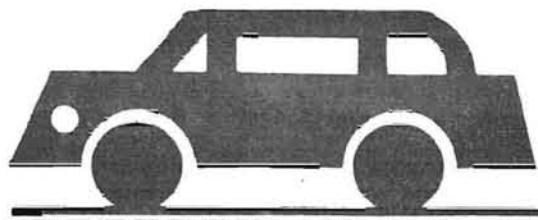
- A Fac/Staff; Visitors; Handicapped; Official Vehicles; Service Vehicles
- B Fac/Staff Intralot; Visitors
- C Level 1-Fac/Staff; Visitors; Cycles
- Level 2-Students; Special Carpool
- Level 3-Cont. Educ. Extension; Student; Handicapped (West Side)
- D All Levels-Students
- E Fac/Staff; Students
- F Fac/Staff; Visitors; Handicapped; Students
- G Students
- H Level 3-Fac/Staff (North sec.); Students
- Level 2, 4, & 5-Student
- Level 1-Fac/Staff; Maintenance
- I Student
- J Student
- K Daily Parking for Non-Permit Vehicles
- L Visitors; Service Vehicles; Handicapped

- M Fac/Staff; Visitors; Students; Handicapped; Service Vehicles
- N Head-In Parking (West Campus Road); Fac/Staff; Students; Visitors; Service Vehicles; and Handicapped Garage; Level 1-Fac/Staff; Levels 2 & 3-Students
- P Fac/Staff; Visitors; Service Vehicles; Fac/Staff-Cycles
- Q Fac/Staff; Handicapped
- R Visitors; Service Vehicles
- S Fac/Staff; Students; Visitors; Handicapped
- T Students
- U Students; Cycles
- V Fac/Staff; Optometry Clinic; Students; Handicapped
- W Visitors; Fac/Staff
- X Fac/Staff; Visitors; Handicapped
- XX Fac/Staff
- Y Students
- Z Students

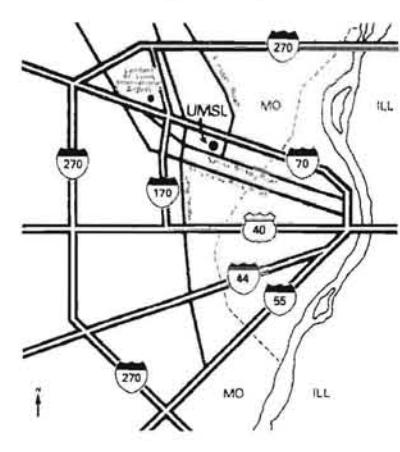
Buildings

- 1 Woods Hall
- 2 J.C. Penney Continuing Education Bldg.
- 3 University Center
- 5 Clark Hall
- 6 Lucas Hall
- 7 Blue Metal Office Bldg.
- 8 General Services Bldg.
- 9 Mark Twain Bldg.
- 10 Social Sciences & Business Bldg.
- 11 Thomas Jefferson Library
- 12 Library Annex
- 13 Benton Hall
- 15 Stader Hall
- 16 Music Bldg.
- 17 Marillac Hall
- 18 Health Sciences Library
- 19 Education Library
- 20 Education Administration Bldg.
- 21 South Campus Classroom Bldg.

University of Missouri-St. Louis
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121



Here are some simple directions on how to get to the university. Take I-70 to Florissant Road south (Exit 240A), two blocks south to back campus entrance. Or, I-170 to Natural Bridge Road, about one mile east to the 3rd stop light, left into main campus entrance. (South Campus entrance one third mile further on Natural Bridge Road).



If fighting the rush hour traffic to take a test is not your style, then the Office of Student Activities has information on car pooling, van pooling and public transportation that serves the campus.

The office is located in 250 University Center. You can stop by between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 553-5536. Bi-State bus schedules are also available in this office.

LOST?

Organizations from Pg. 9

reats, masses, and prayer days, and take part in social and service activities. The group has sponsored trips, dinners, intermurs, dances, and guest speakers.

They have also volunteered at a soup kitchen, written letters to Congress about social issues, and have studied social issues such as poverty and nuclear proliferation, and have worked at the Catholic Worker House monthly. All UMSL students are welcome at 8200 Natural Bridge Road every class day.

Wesley Foundation of U.M.-St. Louis is the campus ministry sponsored by four denominations: United Methodist, United Presbyterian (USA), United Church of Christ and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Campus ministers are Roger N. Jesperson and Mary Sloan who have an office at Normandy United Methodist Church at 8000 Natural Bridge Road and can be reached at 385-3000. Wesley Foundation provides opportunities for worship, service, study and fellowship both on the UM-St. Louis campus and with other students in the metropolitan area.

Regular Sunday meetings of students from the metropolitan area are held in the Barry Room of Wohl Center on the Washington University campus at 4 p.m.

Political Organizations

College Republicans seek to explain the political goals and platform of the Republican party, and introduce students to Republican office-holders and candidates, by sponsoring speakers, films, petition drives, a reference library, newsletters and campus debates with Student Democrats.

Political Science Academy seeks to develop political interest on campus through such service projects as sponsoring a day of concern, sponsoring speakers, meetings and assisting with petitions.

UMSL Student Association provides student participation in the general administration and government of the university, by working with faculty and administration as elected representatives of the student body.

The Student Association can be contacted in room 262 of University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, or by calling 553-5105.

The Fighting Spirit is a student political party which offers valuable political experience by sponsoring and electing a slate of candidates to Student Government and to the Senate.

Numerous party members have won Student Affairs Awards and

have been recognized in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Special Interest Groups

Associated Black Collegians helps black students adjust and feel comfortable. It is designed to academically, politically, and culturally enrich black students at UMSL. ABC provides informative speakers and educational entertainment and sponsors Black History Month on campus.

Forensics and Debate Club

After a record setting Winter 1987 semester which saw the UM-St. Louis Debate/Forensics Squad garner a school record, 28 trophies in one semester, coach Tom Preston, an assistant professor in the Department of Speech Communication, is looking forward optimistically to the 1987-88 season. Plans for the 1987-88 year include eight local tournaments, as well as trips to Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven and St. Mary's College in San Antonio, Texas. The season will culminate with national tournaments—debate in Colorado and for individual speaking events at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona.

Two events on the UM-St. Louis campus highlight the 1987-88 schedule. For the first time ever, a team from UM-St. Louis will participate in international competition when the British Debate Team visits the UM-St. Louis campus on October 13. On February 26 and 27 of the Winter Semester, UM-St. Louis will host the Missouri Association for Forensic Activities State Championships here. Along with these events, UM-St. Louis will host its annual college tournament on October 10-11.

"With the quality of schedule we have and the quality of people entering the program this year, we are very optimistic," said Preston. "Also hosting the British team and state tournament will expose many UM-St. Louis students to excellent debate and will enable more to participate in the program who would not be able to travel with us every other weekend."

Five returning competitors and ten newcomers will form the core of the 1987-88 squad. Seniors John Bernier and Hilary Shelton are expected to highlight the returning cast, while newcomers Lisa Terry and Steve LaChance, both junior transfers, and freshman Mike Boyd will lead the slate of newcomers. "We expect to have much greater balance this year," said Preston.

"Furthermore, the newcomers seem to fit in very well. We should have an exciting, fun, and successful year, if the work we've done so far is any indication," Preston also noted the outstanding work of Pi Dappa Delta Forensics Society executive council member Suzan Harris of UM-St. Louis during the summer months.

"While we are excited about the new team, we still welcome new members to join the squad," said Preston. He emphasized that no previous experience was necessary to compete on the intercollegiate level of forensics, but said, "The activity does take time if the student is to perform well."

This year, the University also adds Scott Jensen, who last summer earned a masters degree at Central Missouri State University, as an assistant coach. "Scott will add a whole new dimension to forensics coaching at this university," said Preston. "We at Central Missouri will miss Scott's help dearly," said Jeanette Valenti, a varsity debater at CMSU.

Any student interested in joining the forensics squad should contact either Jensen or Preston at the Speech Department by September 10. All undergraduates, whether full time or part time, are eligible to compete.

Disabled Students Union promotes understanding, sensitivity and accessibility for students with disabling conditions. Each spring the club sponsors Disabled Awareness Week with such activities as wheelchair basketball games, disability simulations (in which non-disabled people use a wheelchair or crutches for part of a day), and, last year, a demonstration of therapeutic horsemanship by New Horizons.

For more information call the DMI Coordinator at 553-5211.

International Students Organization promotes international understanding and cultural exchange for UMSL students, and assists in the acclimation of new International students to the campus and city.

ISO sponsors International Week each fall, featuring dances from many countries, cultural artifact displays, native dress, music and a cultural potpourri. Those interested in volunteering to welcome new international students are asked to contact Marilyn Ditto at 553-5211 or



First Place Army ROTC Orienteering Team: L-R; Sanford Jaques, John Burk, Eric Heist, Paul Prewitt, K. B. Chou, Michal Muck, Tim Heskin, Chris Hutson (Patrol leader). Front; Karl Ullrich, Sam Hughes (Assistant Patrol Leader), Jennifer Horan, Kristen Arndt, Tanya Monk.

call the International House, 385-5860.

Cadet Club is a curriculum oriented club designed to provide social and academic involvement for ROTC cadets, potential ROTC students and others. The club sponsors garage sales, float trips, a hayride, the turkey bowl, intramural teams, parties and picnics, formals, and leadership labs and field training exercises.

Kayak Club emphasizes learning essential river safety techniques and basic kayak skills. The UMSL pool and all kayak gear are available to club members for an eight-week teaching and demonstration session held every semester. Other activities possible include films on water safety, float trips and participation in the annual kayak race at Fredericktown.

Membership is limited and on a first come basis. Inquire at room 203, Mark Twain, or call 553-5125.

Chess Club meets on a regular basis to discuss strategies, play and meet socially. The club hopes to hold several U.S.C.F. rated tournaments that will be open to the general public.

Greek Letter

Greek life concentrates on close friendships, high scholastic ideals, personal development, and com-

munity service. Each year the campus fraternities and sororities hold dances, bashes, informal gatherings, scholarship workshops, road trips, contests for charity, parents appreciation dinners, and alumni dinners.

In the past the community service activities have included participation in the K-SHE Kite Fly, March of Dimes Phone-a-thon, KWMU Walkathon, Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, and the Judevine Center's Festival of Trees. In addition, many Greeks are active in other campus organizations as well.

Sororities

There are three National Panhellenic Conference sororities on campus. Formal rush for all groups is held starting August 17 in the J.C. Penney building. More information

can be obtained from the Office of Student Activities, 250 University Center, 553-5536. After August 26, interested women may contact each individual sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta was the first national sorority on campus, founded locally in 1898 and nationally in 1893. Colors are light blue, dark blue and gold. The badge of membership is the quill; the flower is the pink Killarney rose, and the mascot is the teddy bear.

Zeta Tau Alpha, or Zetas, were founded nationally in 1898. Colors are steel grey and turquoise blue. The badge is a shield of black superimposed on a shield of gold; the flower is the white violet, and the mascot is the ladybug.

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UM-St. Louis Debate & Forensics Club Winter 1988 Schedule

Feb. 5-6	Indiana University-Purdue, Fort Wayne
Feb. 12-14	Missouri Southern State College, Joplin
Feb 26-27	MAFA Forensics State Championship Tournament, UM-St. Louis
March 2-5	Pi Kappa Delta Tri-Provincial Tournament, St. Mary's College, San Antonio, Texas
March 16-18	National Junior Varsity Debate Tournament, Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, Kansas
April 21-25	National Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

The 1987-88 UM-St. Louis Student Directory



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COMPLIMENTS OF THE CURRENT

Organizations from Pg. 10

• **Delta Zeta** was founded nationally in 1902. Colors are old rose and green. The badge is the Roman lamp; the flower is the Killarney rose, and the mascot is the turtle.

Fraternities

Fraternity rush for men is conducted differently from that of the sororities. Interested men should contact each fraternity directly for more information.

• **Sigma Pi** was the first men's national fraternity on campus, founded in 1969. Sigma Pi currently holds the highest all-men's grade point average of all the men's organizations on campus. In the past, the fraternity held the Greek Week champions' spot for fourteen years in a row. Visit the fraternity house at 8645 Natural Bridge.

• **Pi Kappa Alpha**, Zeta Phi chapter, established itself on campus in 1969. The Pikes have won Greek Week for the past four years and sponsor a pumpkin pie eating contest each Thanksgiving with

benefits going to the St. Vincent's Orphanage in Normandy. This year they will be sponsoring their 14th annual spring break trip to Florida. Visit the fraternity house at 8826 Natural Bridge. Rush parties are held every Wednesday night.

• **Tau Kappa Epsilon**. The Omicron Omicron chapter, or Tekes, celebrated its eleventh year on campus last year, and are members of the fraternity with the most chapters in the country. Tau Kappa Epsilon is also an international fraternity. One yearly event includes a keg roll with benefits going to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Call the Tekes hotline at 739-1505 for a recorded message on party dates and times.

Other Greek Letter organizations on campus include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Gamma Nu Phi, Interfraternity Council, Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., Kappa Delta Pi, Panhellenic Association, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Evening College Offers Plenty

The Evening College of the University of Missouri-St. Louis offers 24 degree programs in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Nursing that conform to the requirements established by the appropriate school or department.

One non-traditional degree program, the Bachelor of General Studies, is also offered. Approximately, 195 students complete degrees through the Evening College each year.

Degree offerings include the Bachelor of Arts (with 11 major options), the Bachelor of General Studies, the Bachelor of Science (with 6 major areas), the Bachelor of Science in Administration of Justice, the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, the Bachelor of Science in Education, the Bachelor of Science in Public Administration and the Bachelor of Science in Social Work. Minors and certificates are also offered.

Academic advisors assist new and returning students in the selection of appropriate courses and discuss



Anita D. McDonald
Acting Dean of the
Evening College

relevant degree requirements. The Evening College office is open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

The Evening College Council represents evening students in matters concerning them. The council is responsible for the Koffee Klatch held each Monday and Tuesday evening from 5 - 9 p.m. In addition, other social events are coordinated by the Council. They provide resource information for non-traditional students, such as income tax seminars and poetry readings in conjunction with the English department.

They also try to link the staff and students with the administration with Meet Your Chancellor Night, an activity during Koffee Klatch hours in which the chancellor and other members of the UM-St. Louis administration visit with the students on a personal level.

Evening College students are encouraged to become involved with the council. For information call 553-5162.

In addition to the council, the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda is the honor society for Evening College students. The organization recognizes students with outstanding academic records. The chapter welcomes new members at its annual banquet held each spring. For information call 553-5161.

How long will it take to complete a degree? The answer, of course, depends on the circumstances unique to each individual.

CURRENT Sets Deadlines

Deadlines are the only way to assure that the paper goes to press on time. When the paper goes to press on time, you will see it Thursday afternoon - when you expect to see it.

The Current has established the following deadlines and guidelines for the 1987-88 academic year.

Letters to the Editor should be sent to the attention of:

Kevin Lacostelo

Editor

Room 1 BMOB

by noon Monday prior to publication. Students, faculty, staff and the campus community are encouraged to express their thoughts through this medium.

Students must include their student number and a phone number where they can be reached. Non-students must also provide a phone number where they can be reached.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request. Responsibility for content belongs to the letter's author.

This newspaper maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged to be in poor taste by the editorial staff.

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SPORTS

page 12

CURRENT

January 21, 1988

Cagers Bounce Back



Rene Rowe

BLOCKED: Riverman forward Byron McNair has his shot blocked by a Northeast Missouri State Defender. The Rivermen are 9-5 and 2-1 in conference play.

by Pam Watz
associate sports editor

The University of Missouri - St. Louis Rivermen have achieved an overall record of 9-5 and 2-1 in the MIAA thus far this season. The team has won nine out of its last 12 games and hopes to continue their winning streak.

Other achievements for the team include evening out their road record at 3-3 with a 94-73 win at Lincoln on January 16. Byron McNair had a career high of 18 points and Kevin Brooks set a career high of 19 rebounds. Eric Love became the first Riverman to score 30 points in three consecutive games since 1977 and also moved into 13th place on the UM-St. Louis career scoring list with 797 career points. The team also shot a season best at 56.9 percent from the field.

Coach Rich Meckfessel feels that he has a good defensive team with some good depth.

"Some of that depth has been worn down because of injuries," Meckfessel said. "Jeff Wilson, starting guard, is out with a

hip pointer and Kevin Morganfield, starting forward, is out with a fractured wrist."

The team, however, entered the holiday break with a winning record, 5-3, for the first time since the 1985-86 season.

The Rivermen first played at North Alabama on December 18 and lost by a score of 76-84.

The team quickly improved their record and beat Morehouse College the following day with a score of 81-73.

Senior guard Eric Love helped his All-American credentials by receiving the Most Valuable Player award at the University of Alabama - Huntsville Tournament. He scored a career high of 41 points in the loss to nationally ranked North Alabama and added a game high 22 points in the win over Morehouse College. This marked the first time that a Riverman had scored 40 or more points since 1977. Love's points are the sixth highest in school history and his seven successful three point shots in that contest broke the school's single game mark of six set by Mark Stanely last season.

The Rivermen won their last game against MIAA Conference rated Lincoln by a score of 94-73 on January 16. Love scored over 30 points in this game to give him a total of 93 points in three games. Brooks had 19 rebounds.

The Rivermen will play the University of Missouri - Rolla on Wednesday, January 20 at UM-St. Louis and will travel to Maryville on Saturday, January 23. Southeast Missouri will visit the UM-St. Louis campus on Thursday, January 23. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Freshman reserve Chris Pilz also made a name for himself over the holiday break when he got his first college start against Morehouse because of an injury to Jeff Wilson. He was the only player on the team to be in the top three scoring (third with 8.8 points per game), assists (second with 18), and steals (first with 18). Love also set a school record for most steals in one game with six against Ohio State. Also during this game, Love scored a career high of 13 points, had five assists, hit two three point shots and grabbed four rebounds. Against Morehouse, Love had 11 points, three assists and hit two of three, three point shots.

The Rivermen began the 1988 year by blowing out Webster University with a score of 91-44 on January 4. Love was the high scorer with 17 points.

The team then traveled to SIU-Edwardsville on January 6 only to lose to a strong home playing team with a score of 70-83. Kevin Brooks was the high scorer in that game with 19 points.

UM-St. Louis Rivermen improved their record again by winning in overtime against Southwest Baptist on January 9. Pilz scored 33 points in that game to make the final score 90-80.

Continuing their winning streak, the Rivermen beat Missouri Baptist on January 11 by a score of 78-62. Love was the high scorer with the first of three consecutive 30 points in one game.

UM-St. Louis then suffered a disappointing loss to Northeast Missouri by losing by one point, 73-74 on January 13. Love again was the high scorer with 30 points.

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points in this game to give him a total of 93 points in three games. Brooks had 19 rebounds.

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Riverwomen On Streak



Rene Rowe

OFF THE GLASS: Junior guard Kris Wilmesher puts a shot off the backboard against Northeast Missouri State. The Riverwomen are off to their best conference start ever. Currently they are 8-6 overall and 3-0 in conference play.

by Stan Wisniewski
sports editor

Going into the semester break the Riverwomen were 4-5, but the time away from classes seems to have helped the cagers as they improved their record to 8-6 before last night's game against UM-Rolla.

On the 17th of December, the Riverwomen evened their record at 5-5 with a victory over McKendree, 82-66. Kathy Rubach led the team in scoring with 19 and rebounds with eight.

They started 1988 on the wrong foot by dropping a game to SIU-Edwardsville, 80-66. Chris Wilmesher led the UM-St. Louis attack with 19 points. Newly married Grace Gain-Masters led the team in rebounds as she grabbed seven boards.

On the ninth of January, the Riverwomen began their conference schedule by defeating Southwest Baptist, 66-54. Newly eligible Nancy Hopper led the squad in both scoring and rebounding with 16 points and eight boards.

On the 13th of January, the Riverwomen faced their second conference foe as they played Northeast Missouri State. They defeated the Bulldogs 57-51 as Wilmesher again led UM-St. Louis scoring with 16. Denise Calvin, a freshman guard, led the rebounders with 11.

Last week the Riverwomen again defeated a conference opponent as they dropped Lincoln University, 78-67. Rubach led the scorers with 21 and Masters led the rebounders with seven. The win improved the Riverwomen's conference record to 3-0, their best conference start ever.

In the last three games the Riverwomen have trailed at the half but, have rallied to win all three games.

"We've had problems in the first half," said head coach Mike Larson. "I think the teams we've played have had new players and it has taken us a while to adjust," Larson added.

Probably the biggest reason for the team's success to date has been the defensive play of the team. The Riverwomen have forced 72 turnovers in their three conference wins. They have held all opponents to just 43.5 percent shooting from the field. During the 1985-86 campaign, the cagers held their opponents to just 43.3 percent; that season the team advanced to the MIAA post-season tournament.

"We spend the bulk of our practice time on defense. I'm trying to instill an aggressive nature in our players. We feel that the team hits free-

throws down the stretch will win games and that is what we've done the last three games," said Larson.

A pleasant surprise for Larson this year has been the play of freshman point guard Lisa Houck.

"Lisa has played extremely well, over our expectations. She has started the last four games and scored 16 points against Lincoln last Saturday," Larson said.

The Riverwomen have 11 conference games left to play, including games against the top four teams from the pre-season poll.

"Our goal for the rest of the season is to make the playoffs. We have to win at least three or four more conference games," said Larson.

The Riverwomen played their first game of the semester last night against UM-Rolla. The results were unavailable at press time.

The Riverwomen travel to Kirksville on the 23rd to face the bulldogs in an MIAA conference match-up.

The cagers then return home for a three game homestand against Southeast Missouri on the 27th, Central Missouri on the 30th, and Southwest Baptist on February 3rd.

All games are slated to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gym.



Rene Rowe

TRAPPED: Riverman forward Boyd Buchek attempts to drive through the Southern Connecticut defense in semi-final action.

Rivermen Fall in Final Four

by Stan Wisniewski
sports editor

The dream season for the mens soccer team ended in Tampa last December. It took the eventual national champions from Southern Connecticut to defeat the Rivermen in the semi-finals. The Rivermen failed to break their final four jinx. The only UM-St. Louis victory in the semi-finals came in 1973 when the team captured the national title. Southern Connecticut defeated California-Northridge 2-0 to win the championship.

It was a season to remember for the Rivermen. In the pre-season the Rivermen had to overcome the awkwardness of playing a bunch of new players coupled with a rash of injuries. They had to stop play in a pre-season game with Florissant Valley because they ran out of healthy players. Few, if any, could suspect the season that was about to unfold.

But, the Rivermen, under head coach Don Dallas' calm watchful eye started the season with a bang. They won their first eight games to establish a school record for the best start ever. They also set the record for most wins in a season with 17.

Other highlights of the season included; sixth MIAA conference championship in the past seven years, 15th NCAA Tournament appearance in the past 16 years, sixth semi-final appearance, tournament champions in both the Sangamon State Classic and UM-St. Louis Classic, and finishing third in final Division II poll.

"It was a great year for our kids," said Dallas. "They played their guts out all season. We just couldn't get the goal against Southern. They had a very skilled team. We played our game, but they beat us on a goal that we had been scoring to win games down the stretch."

The season ending goal came at the 71:41 mark on a head ball by Henry George off a restart by Bill Galka. Scott Wibbenmeyer had scored in the same fashion in the first two post-season games. Against Oakland his header tied the game as UM-St. Louis went on to win. The second round game against Lock-Haven was won by a Wibbenmeyer header late in the game.

The team awards were over but some individuals were honored after the season ended. Five members of this year's squad were named to the All-Central Region team. Boyd Buchek (junior forward), Mike Hennessey (senior back), Jeff Robben (junior goalkeeper), Scott Wibbenmeyer (junior back), and Mark Reiter (senior forward) were all named to the All-Region team.

Reiter and Wibbenmeyer were also named to the All-American Team as voted on by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

On January 15th head coach Don Dallas was honored as the Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Metropolitan Life. It is the first time Dallas has been honored as coach of the year.

Dallas is the only coach in the history of UM-St. Louis mens soccer. He has compiled an impressive record of 192-78-26 in 20 years. Dallas' demeanor was a major factor in the teams success this year, especially during the early rough going.

"I thought we were going to struggle," said Reiter. "He didn't give us a hard time and he didn't panic. I think his attitude was a big factor in our success" Reiter added.

"I think it's a reflection of the fine job our players and assistant coaches did this season," said Dallas.

Dallas Honored

by Stan Wisniewski
sports editor

The 22-year career of UM-St. Louis mens soccer coach Don Dallas has been filled with awards for the teams and players he has coached. This time, however, he received one for himself. Earlier this month he was named Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Metropolitan Life.

"All this just adds to the good program we have."

Don Dallas

Under Dallas, Rivermen teams have won 192 games, lost 78 and tied 26. The squad from 1973 compiled an 11-0-3 record and garnered the national championship. Dallas has taken teams to the national tournament 15 of the last 16 years. The 1987 version of the Rivermen went all the way to the Final Four before falling to eventual champion Southern Connecticut.



Don Dallas
Honored By Peers

The voting for the award was based on the regular season results only. Earlier, Dallas was named midwest region Coach of the Year. He beat out seven other regional winners for the national award.

Dallas underwent major heart surgery just three years ago and almost did not return to coaching after the operation.

"The doctor said I should stay involved and not feel sorry for myself" Dallas said.

In the three years since his operation, his teams have compiled an impressive 43-13-3 record.

"All this just adds to the good program we have," said Dallas. "It's a culmination of all the good players and good assistant coaches I've been fortunate enough to work with down through the years."

Swimmers Set Records

by Ariel Lestat
sports reporter

Records continue to fall as the Rivermen returned to the pool following a training trip to Florida Friday night in the last home contest of the season. Stuart Vogt set school records in the 200 Free and 100 Fly while Marianne Brummel broke records in the 200 Free and 500 Free.

The men faced a much changed Principia squad and scored a victory of 101-51. The Rivermen won every event except breaststroke with Tom Lombardo, Dan Bollini and Stuart Vogt scoring double wins. Tom Adams, Jose Sanz-Agero and Robert Visnaw each adding a first place finish.

"Our times were very fast considering the intensity of our training during the semester break. I am very pleased at how fast we are at this point in the season," said Coach Liston. "The time we spend training long courses can make or break the season. This year everyone was totally involved in making the most of these two weeks. It shows they are very strong physically and more importantly, mentally."



Stuart Vogt
Bound for Nationals

Sports Briefs:

The UM-St. Louis womens tennis team will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, February 3, at 3:30 pm in room 219 of the Mark Twain Building. All full-time female students interested in trying out for the team or learning more about it are asked to attend this meeting. Contact coach Pam Steinmetz in room 203 Mark Twain Building or call 553-5123 for additional information.

The Intramural and Recreational Sports Program offers a wide variety of competitive and recreational activities for its participants. All UM-St. Louis students, faculty and staff are eligible for any or all of the events offered. Events offered this semester include: Bootie Scootie, coed volleyball, basketball, wallyball, tennis, softball, and a golf tournament. Please stop by the Intramural office in room 203 Mark Twain or call 553-5125.

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Judevine Center for Autistic Children. (\$6.00/hour plus mileage.) Students of psychology, education, social service, nursing preferred. Call Mr. Daniel Jackson at (314) 773-6251 for more information.

Miscellaneous
Words To Go: Professional Academic Word Processing. Fast Turn Around, Letter Quality, Spell Check, All Work Saved On Disk. Revisions Are No Problem. 721-7766. 925 DeMun, Clayton.

Will type dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, resumes, etc. Familiar with APA style and experienced in technical typing. 291-8292.

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Wanted: Female to share two bedroom apartment in Hazelwood near I-270 and Lindbergh. \$167.50 a month plus half utilities. If interested call 837-7956.

Personals
To Steve and Kimberly and Kimberly and Dan: Thanks for the night on The Landing. It was "good yuks". Lets do it again real soon! Love, Jeanne

Houlihan's at the Galleria is the place to be for Happy Hour. The one and only established UMSL Hangout. Don't miss it!

Ingrid, Linda, Steve, Bill, Kevin, John, Margaret, Tony and all you other wonderful party animals: Let's do it again!!! Diana

Happy belated birthday Megan. In one more year you'll be 21 and ready to have some real fun! Good luck with finite math and el espanol this semester. Your adoring sister Jeanne

To the real cute brown-haired guy in Orchestra 101 11:00 a.m., I see you staring at me, you devil! We could make beautiful music together. Meet me in the Underground directly after class Monday. I'll be wearing red. Affectionately, Tiger.

The Current is Accepting Applications for

ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR COPY EDITOR AD CONSTRUCTIONIST REPORTERS and PHOTOGRAPHERS

- Must Be Available To Work Tuesday Nights ●
- Strong Organizational Skills Required ●
- Weekly Stipend Provided ●

If you are interested in any of these positions or just want to get involved in producing the Current each week this could be the opportunity you have been waiting for.

For More Information
Contact Kevin At 553-5174

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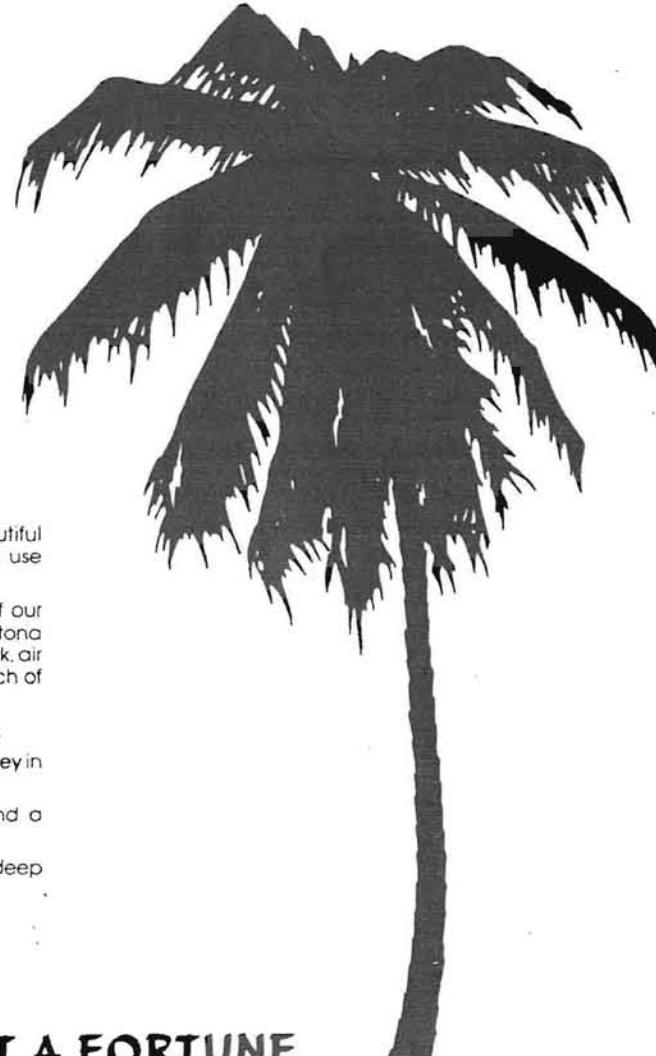
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Department of Speech Communications and University Players Announce Auditions for **BABY WITH THE BATHWATER**

Written by Christopher Durang
Directed by John Grasilli

Open Auditions
January 25th and 26th
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Room 105 In Benton Hall

Auditions will consist of cold reading
from the script

For more information contact the
Speech Department at 553-5485

The University Program Board Welcomes You to the 1988 Winter Semester at UM-St. Louis

The University Program Board is a Student Group
Responsible for Producing Programs and Activities
for the UM-St. Louis Campus

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

Wednesday, January 27th
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
University Center Lounge



LANGREHR

SUMMIT SHOWCASE

Thursday, January 28th
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Summit Lounge

THIS WEEK FEATURING



GENE
MAGUIRE

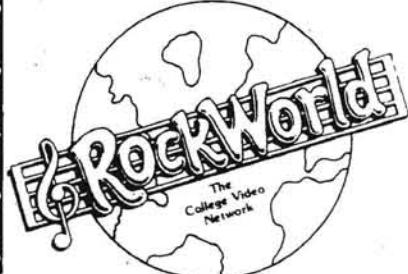
VIDEO LOOKOUT in the SUMMIT

WEEKLY DOUBLE FEATURES!

Monday	12:00 - 3:30
Tuesday	12:00 - 3:30
Wednesday	5:30 - 9:00
Thursday	2:00 - 5:30
Friday	9:00 - 12:30

5 TIMES PER WEEK

ROCKWORLD



Monday	3:30 - 4:30
Tuesday	11:00 - 12:00
Wednesday	4:30 - 5:30
Thursday	1:00 - 2:00
Friday	12:30 - 1:30

IN THE VIDEO LOOKOUT LOUNGE

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

"Video Monitors"

2 or 3 students are needed 15 to 20 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour, flexible scheduling with day or evening hours available. For information contact the Office of Student Activities: Room 250 - University Center.