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Campus Reminder

There are only two weeks, after school starts, to sell your old text books back to the bookstore.

Features This Week

The Madrigal Feast adds special touch and memories to the holiday season.

Features/ page 5

Sports This Week

The Athletic Department faces budget cuts and may charge faculty for Mark Twain facilities.

Sports/ page 8

The CURRENT

Issue 716

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

January 13, 1992

Restructuring- A Fair Process?

by Thomas J. Kovach
and Michelle McMurray
of The Current staff

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While UM-St. Louis officials recently announced that some positions may be eliminated as part of the recent budget cuts, some campus employees have already lost their jobs.

Those employees, however, weren't fired. They no longer work for UM-St. Louis because of what is called "position reclassification" or "position restructuring."

University officials consider these moves beneficial to UM-St. Louis, but campus employees question why supervisors received excessive salary increases after position reclassification occurred.

The question separating some campus employees and administrators is whether this practice is fair. "Various positions under Schlereth received salary increases over the last two years, which were totally unrealistic for academia," said a source who requested anonymity.

Some campus employees said salary increases, resulting from position reclassification, caused morale problems, especially under former Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Larry Schlereth.

"Morale is shattered in the department and spread throughout campus," said the source. "There is a sense of distrust. The employees cannot go to their supervisors with a problem for fear of their problem getting back to the wrong person."

The source said Administrative Services has no direction and that Facilities Services "gets very little done in a reasonable time."

The source said, for instance, the department was lax on fixing the lights on campus at night and only did so because the Evening College complained.

"The Evening College made us aware that there was not enough lighting on the campus. We contracted a new lighting system to fix the problem," said Bonnie Sims, associate vice chancellor for Administrative Services.

Reclassification Reasoning

Sims said Schlereth used position reclassification when combining jobs and giving salary increases.

"The raises were not given during any time when the University was facing budget cuts. Secondly, Administrative Services eliminated 30 administrative positions and asked people to assume additional responsibilities."

That was all explained in public by Larry Schlereth," Sims said.

"Actually, this shouldn't be an issue," she said. "This is a three-year old thing."

Schlereth left UM-St. Louis in September of 1991. He is now Vice President for Administration and Finance at the Sonoma Campus at California State University.

In 1988 Sims said Schlereth relieved 40 administrative department managers of their duties and added ten new jobs. This saved the department more than \$750,000. The money, Schlereth said, went to former UM-St. Louis Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett.

Schlereth said he was told that Barnett then used the money for other departments, like the campus shuttle, a floor-cleaning program and renovation for KWMU-FM (90.7).

The position restructuring, he said, saved UM-St. Louis \$886,000.

"It clearly benefits the University," Schlereth said. "It's a question of fairness and equity. Actually, Administrative Services isn't the only department that does position restructuring."

Schlereth said there were two jobs that could be done by one employee.

See FAIR, page 6

Registration Blues



Photo: Dirk Fletcher

Part time employee Kathy Costello helps Tasha Garner spend her school money at registration last Thursday morning.

Touhill Urges Positivity About Cuts

by Max Montgomery
managing editor

When Gov. John Ashcroft makes his announcement Wednesday, Jan. 15, the University of Missouri System and, more importantly, UM-St. Louis, will be hit with budget cuts and possible faculty and staff cuts.

The question is how hard will the hit be?

The attitudes and opinions around campus vary, many times from one extreme to the next. While some faculty and administrators are optimistically 'waiting it out,' others are ready to bail for fear of losing their jobs. However, UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said the message from the governor may not be that devastat-

tating.

"I am not certain what the cuts are going to be," Touhill said. "Does it scare people? Yes, I think it does. We are waiting for the governor's message."

Touhill said the campus community, when it hears about the budget plans being made, should remember that the University is planning for the worst possible scenario. She said she has asked University departments to plan for a seven percent reduction from the state, should Ashcroft ask for that amount.

"If the Missouri economy doesn't hold, [UM System] President Russell said that we could start with three percent less than we have right now," Touhill said. "I have asked the cam-

pus to start with seven percent less in July 1992."

The possible seven percent reduction is in addition to other possible reductions of 5.75 percent in cost dollars and 1.66 percent in rate dollars. Exact numbers will be available after Ashcroft's speech.

Another factor determining the amount of money that will be cut is early retirement.

Mark O'Reilly, president of the staff association and director of graphic and printing services, said the early retirement program looks beneficial to many employees.

"From what I see, our early retire-

See BUDGET, page 4

Professor Resigns After Charges

A UM-St. Louis Associate Professor has resigned amid charges of sexual harassment by Carolyn West, a doctoral student.

West told *The Current* last September that a white male colleague, displayed "inappropriate sexual behavior" toward her and "invitations to spend more time with him." The advances, she said, included remarks about her body, sexual innuendos, inappropriate touching and comments such as "perhaps you would feel more comfortable lying on my desk."

Jacob Orlofsky was relieved of his teaching duties while an internal investigation took place by Dean Terrence Jones of the Arts and Sciences Department. After further investigation, Orlofsky was presented with information gathered through the University's internal investigation and was notified by the University's General Counsel that Chancellor Blanche Touhill was prepared to initiate dismissal proceedings.

Orlofsky has written a handbook on psychosocial research, revised two

journal articles and submitted several reviews to academic journals in his field has been on the faculty since 1974. He will be continuing his research and other duties until his resignation is effective May 31, 1992.

West has conducted research on sexual assaults of white women and black women. She is currently doing her dissertation on violent dating relationships between black college students.

Curator Rep. To Be Selected

A spokesperson for Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft says the next student representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators could be selected by the end of next week.

Bob Ferguson, the spokesperson, said Ashcroft is currently preparing his speech to Missouri which will take place Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Jefferson City.

The three candidates, Tom Ray, Stephanie Patterson and Jeff Williams, are students at the University of Mis-

souri- Columbia.

The student representative sits in on all monthly Board of Curator meetings, but is prohibited from the executive session. The position is rotated at all four UM schools every two years. In 1994, the student representative will come from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The last Student Representative was UM-St. Louis student Paul Matteucci. His term expired in December 1991.

Public Service Or Self Service

by Terry Sebastian
The Eastern Progress
Eastern Kentucky University

Editor's Note: This story appeared in the December 1991 edition of U. The National College Newspaper.

Is student government a forum for public service or a self-serving forum?

Critics of the student government system point fingers at elected officials who they call unsupervised and ineffective while student officials cite their accomplishments and say some of their plans are hindered by apathetic student bodies and administrative red tape.

Who's right? Or, to some extent, are both sides?

Student Government

"There is some apathy and plus there is some personal gain and 'what will it do for my resume' type of thing, but there is just too much work to put it all on that," said Dr. Kurt Keppler, commission chair of student development of the National Association for Campus Activities, which oversees student governments.

At the ballot box

Many of the problems trace back to election day, where low voter turnout spotlights students' lack of interest in the candidates and issues.

See SERVICE, page 4

It's Over!

Future In Graduate's Hands

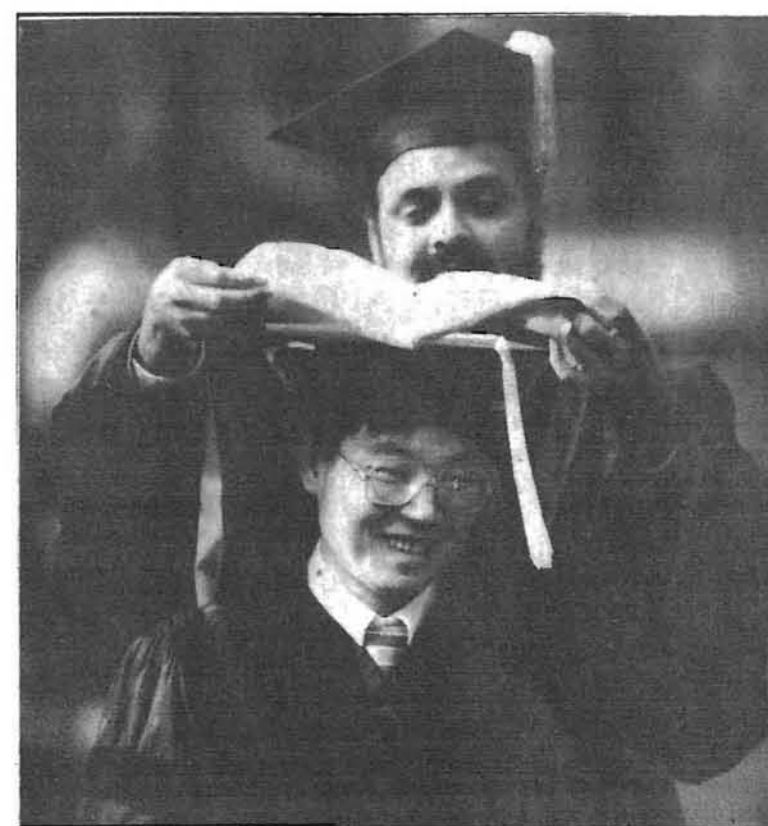
More than 500 UM-St. Louis students graduated last Sunday, during the 1992 Winter Commencement Ceremonies in the Mark Twain Building.

John Lichtenegger, president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, delivered the commencement address. Lichtenegger stressed the importance of the economic and technological future of the United States, and how the future lies in the hands of the graduates.

Receiving honorary doctorate degrees of humane letters were former UM curator Marian O. Oldham and David W. Kemper, Commerce Bancshares CEO.

Oldham was appointed to the Board of Curators in 1977 by former governor Joseph Teasdale. She served as a curator for eight years. In 1989, a scholarship for minority youths was established in her name by UM-St. Louis. She was teacher and counselor for St. Louis City Schools from 1948-1967.

In addition to becoming chief executive officer of Commerce Bancshares Inc. in 1976, Kemper serves as director of Businessmen's Assurance Co., Venture Stores Inc.,



Ding Rong is all smiles as he is hooded by Professor Valerian D'Souza after receiving a Doctorial Degree in Chemistry.

Tower Properties Co., the St. Louis Symphony, Downtown St. Louis Inc., Midwest Research Institute and the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts of

America. He also serves as a trustee of the Missouri Botanical Gardens and Washington University.

Campus Speeding Curbed

Last semester, UM-St. Louis students, faculty and staff may have noticed an increase in campus radar patrolling by the University Police.

UM-St. Louis police chief John Pickens said because of the area and the volume of traffic, speeding on campus is a serious violation and the increase in radar, mostly by officer Frederick E. Thompson, has had some impact.

Thompson, when hired earlier, noticed the high amount of speeding through campus and took it upon himself to resolve the situation, Pickens said.

In addition to speeding on campus, the University Police and the Normandy Police have expressed concern about the number of drivers turning left on Mark Twain Drive from Florissant Road.

The area is a no-left turn intersection to drivers traveling north on Florissant Road, because drivers traveling south on Florissant Rd. have a constant green right-turn arrow and many of the cars have just exited from Interstate 70 East still traveling at high speeds. Tickets have been issued for the violations and although Bellerive Drive, the only other campus entrance on Florissant Road, is closed, drivers still cannot turn left at the Mark Twain intersection.

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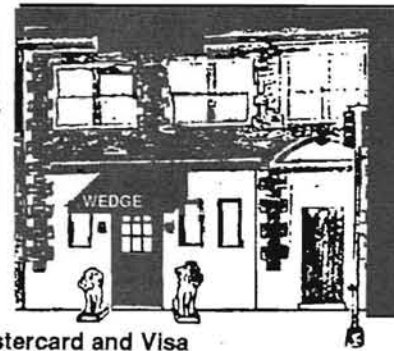
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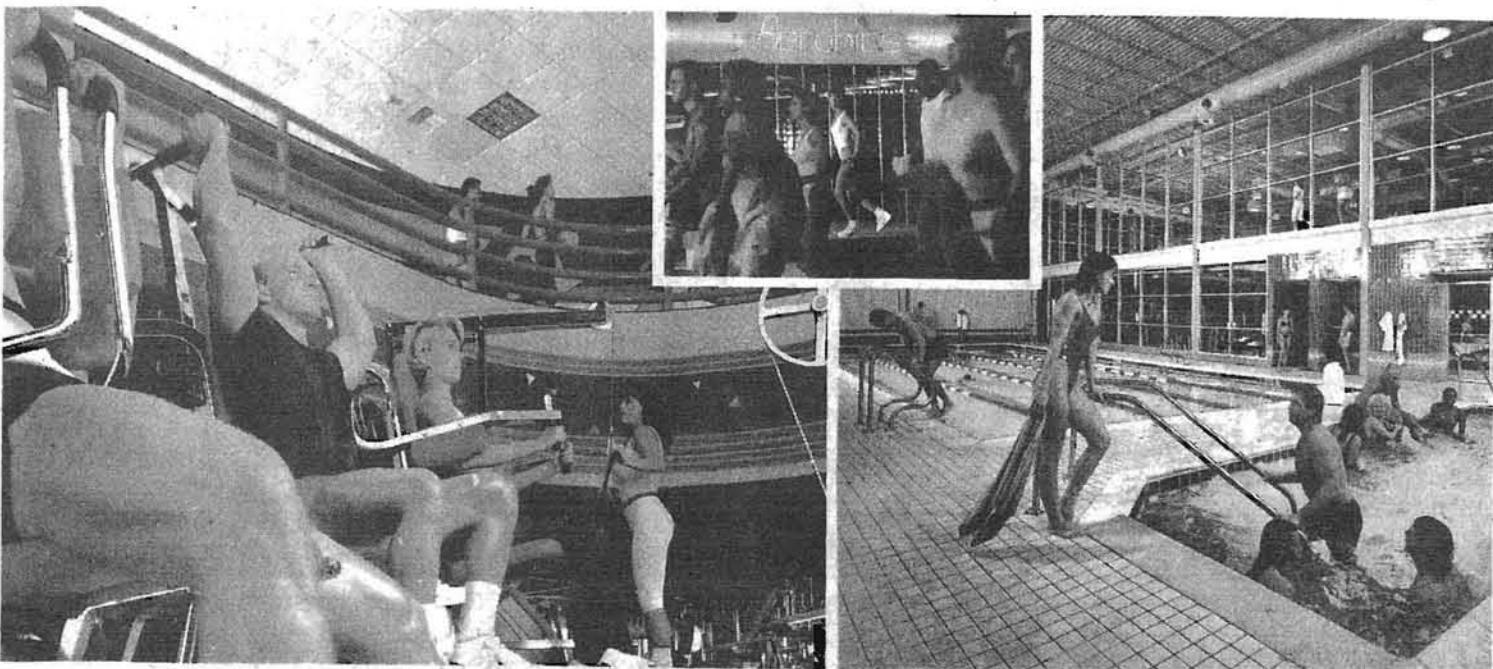
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EDITORIALS

January 13, 1992

THE CURRENT

page 3

Priority Check

Is position reclassification really good for the campus? University officials say it saves money, but campus employees claim it destroys morale.

Who's right?

Since the late 1980s, Missouri has ranked 47th out of 50 for funding for higher education. While UM-St. Louis officials were unaware of budget cuts in 1989, Larry Schlereth, former Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, eliminated 40 jobs and reclassified several in his department. Those employees received hefty salary increases.

Schlereth defended the increases by giving some employees new titles and larger paychecks. While it is nice that Schlereth offered competitive salaries to keep employees from leaving, the department forgot what its overall mission was.

Elevators fell and students were hurt. Fixing ailing elevators is the Administrative Services Department's role. Those elevators don't have notification of inspection. The defense is vandals tear them out. Building's doors were chained shut last year.

UM-St. Louis has \$11 million in repairs. The department responsible for those repairs is giving itself an internal facelift. Offices have been renovated and new automobiles were purchased.

Administrative Services says money was saved and went to other pressing needs of the campus. But if money was diverted, was the word "priority" in the dictionary of University officials?

Professors are not allowed the same options as administrators to get promoted. The professors then are not given enough money to teach students. Faculty and staff salaries have been frozen as the University of Missouri System salaries rank 18 percent below the Big Ten University average.

Despite budget cuts, the University will manage to recover in a few years. Chancellor Blanche Touhill says position reclassification will continue.

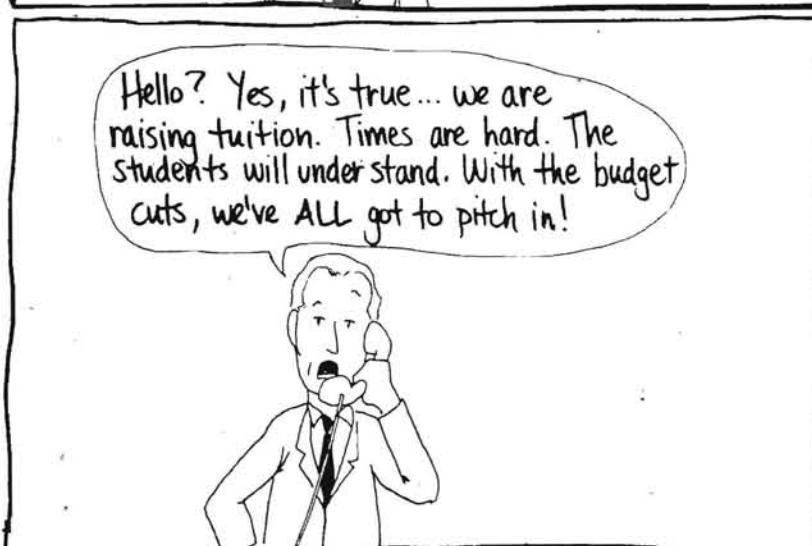
University officials need to realize the grave error of what position reclassification did and draw up new policies concerning the practice.

Cuomo: Democrats Only Chance

1992 has already started off with a bang in the political arena. President Bush's trip to the Far East has drawn praise and criticism. Democrats, however, probably had a field day when they saw Bush get sick at a dinner reception last week. The Democrats perhaps got sick to themselves as they saw glimpses of Quayle taking over.

The presidential campaign has already seen some drop-outs. Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder left the race to concentrate on his state. But the surprise so far hasn't been New York Gov. Mario Cuomo ducking out in New Hampshire. Efforts are underway in St. Louis and Chicago to put Cuomo back in the race.

Despite the Democrats arguments that Bush has forgotten about America's domestic agenda, Cuomo should reconsider. It would be a close race. Cuomo could give Bush a run for his money- and his agenda.



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

It's A Black Thing ... You Wouldn't Understand

Dear Editor:

I read the commentary by Jason Hill (Ethnicity Not Criteria For Getting Authority, *The Current* Nov. 25, 1991) whereas he rejected the views expressed by August Wilson, a black playwright, that your ethnicity enables you to better understand your own better than any outside group (i.e. blacks direct black films). He

also pointed out how cultural interaction can help people overcome their differences and, more importantly, the fact that many other blacks share these same sentiments of "Black Separatism."

After I read Hill's comments, I began flicking channels on the brainwashing machine and came across an old film. In it was a chorus line. This was no ordinary chorus line. These

talented white performers were showing their appreciation for the African-American culture. The men were in black face and the women were dressed like Aunt Jemima (the old image, not the new and improved one now featured on the pancake box). The star of the show was none other than Ronald Reagan.

I must say that I qualified as one of those intellectuals who believe that

"It's a black thing ... you wouldn't understand." Then Mr. Hill threw some doubts my way. I began to re-analyze my beliefs and the reasons I thought this way. But after I watched those people make damn fools of themselves (including Ronny), I remembered that my beliefs were learned ... and guess who taught me.

Alicia M. Tate
Black Nationalist

Prose To GSB People

Dear Editor:

What will it require for people to see there is no truth without reality. They live their lives of lies and wonder why true joy is something that just passes by. For one to be real is so very rare. Life can soon become an act of despair. As peace will forever avoid the stage, with one's heart man can escape the mind's cage. Save your sight for what you can hear and feel. Shun your sight for what you can hear

and feel. Live in the glow of your own sense of right, and beware the sting of life's eternal night. To fear the unknown is but a fool's way, so venture forth and change night into day. To live in the twentieth century is to stay in search of reality.

This bit of prose is dedicated to certain occupants of the General Services Building. You know who you are. And I know where you are headed.

Mrs. Opinion

Fraternities Do Good

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the writing staff of *The Current* has a bias against the campus fraternities. In the Nov. 25, 1991, issue of *The Current*, a front-page article at the very top screamed "Six Pikes Arrested in Panty Raid." But in the Dec. 2, 1991, issue, the article on the fraternities was titled "Giving is the Theme for Greeks." The article was located at the bottom of the front page, and why didn't the headline to the article in the Dec. 2 issue name the two greek fraternities involved, like the Nov. 25 article did?

When someone who belongs to a fraternity gets in relatively minor trouble, it is exaggerated with every detail, true or false, your writers can find. On the other hand, when an entire fraternity performs a good deed, it is treated as a less important matter.

Which is more news-worthy: a few members of a fraternity getting into minor trouble; or fraternities helping to feed orphans and the needy?

Karen Hill
Alpha Xi Delta

Editor's Note: The Nov. 25 article only named one fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Volleyball Team Served No Coverage

Dear Editor:

In response to the article entitled "Hey, What About UMSL" in the Nov. 25 edition of *The Current*, I would like to say that while the views expressed were most definitely valid, coming from a *Current* sports writer, they are quite hypocritical.

This past season, the UM-St. Louis volleyball team passed many milestones, only to be completely

overlooked by *The Current* sports staff. I realize that with the number of quality sports teams at UM-St. Louis, it is difficult to give each team equal attention each week. But I do feel that as a whole, the UM-St. Louis volleyball team is not receiving its share.

This team is the first not only to be ranked in the Top 20 by the NCAA poll, but to receive a bid to the national tournament. Although this fact did manage to make *The Current*

sports page, I can't help but wonder where the sports reporters were for most of the season.

For instance, what for some sports articles might make the headlines only got lost in the small print when Volleyball Head Coach Denise Silvester surpassed her 200th win mark. Four UM-St. Louis volleyball players received All-MIAA Conference honors and at least five received MIAA Player of the Week honors during the season, but not once this semester has a volleyball player been featured as *The Current's* choice for Athlete of the Week. I can't help but feel that the biases of *The Current* staff are interfering with their ability to be objective or unfavorable toward certain sports.

I would like to suggest to *The Current* to make a conscious effort to cover all of the UM-St. Louis sports as equally as possible. After all, what may not seem important to you may seem very important to someone else. As for the author of "Hey What About UMSL," I suggest you practice what you preach.

Tara J. Gray

Light Rail Construction Sets Road For Lawsuit

Dear Editor:

Is it not bad enough that UM-St. Louis students must literally fight for parking spaces, but are they also expected to drive on roads that have potholes large enough to swallow a car?

Yes, we realize that the Light Rail construction is partly at fault for the craters on Bellerive Drive, but has the construction crew ever heard of filling in holes with gravel or another type of rock?

Maybe some students consider the Bellerive Drive obstacle course a challenge, but I would like to return home with my car fully intact, undercarriage and all, thank you.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13 at approximately 8:30 a.m., the construction crew had a large construction vehicle blocking most of Bellerive Drive's traffic. Were there any flag-waving people directing traffic to avoid head-on collisions? No. Were

people driving on the wrong side of the road to avoid disappearing into the earth, thus almost running into cars going in the opposite direction? Yes.

I, as well as other students, refuse to be a lamb who unquestionably follows the flock, as if these unsafe conditions are acceptable. UM-St. Louis students are not animals who are too dumb to come out of the rain, so why should we act like it? We deserve a safe environment as well as an education.

Bellerive Drive is a lawsuit waiting to happen. All it would take is one student who decided to walk up the hill, and fall into a pothole resulting in him/her breaking an appendage. If this happens and the student decides to sue the university for thousands and thousands of dollars, whose tuition do you think will go up to compensate for their losses?

Kristina Newman

Zelda Is No Ann Landers

Dear Editor:

In reference to the *Dear Zelda* column in the Dec. 2 issue of *The Current*, I think you gave some God-awful advice. Another Ann Landers or Martha Carr you will never be. The advice you should have given Heart and Heavy is this: no matter how cruel life or people are, you need to learn how to make it work in your best interest. I am 32 years old and I have been fuller-figured (fat is no longer acceptable term) all my life. But I pay a pretty penny for my clothes and always look neat and smell sweet.

You never change to fit someone else's mold. You always try to get them to change their perspective on certain issues (i.e. being overweight). So hold your head up. Keep that bubbly personality going.

And remember that we all have crosses to bear, even though everybody has skeletons in their closet. So find out what they are and use them to your advantage. You only have one life to live. Don't live it being angry.

Been There

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. A signed letter carries more weight with readers. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address, student identification number and phone number for verification purposes (address, student identification number and phone number will not be printed).

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting *The Current* business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

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Campus Crime Scene

The following criminal incidents were reported to Campus Police during the period of Nov. 27, 1991 through Jan. 8, 1992. If readers have information that could assist police investigations, they are urged to call 553-5155. This information is provided by the UM-St. Louis police as a public service to promote awareness. Remember, crime prevention is a community effort!

11-27-91

A wallet containing money and credit cards was stolen out of a student's locker after the locker had been forced open in the Mark Twain Gym. The theft occurred within one hour after 5:00 p.m.

12-7-91

A car parked on Lot "E" was broken into and the radar detector was stolen between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00 p.m.

12-9-91

An employee's nylon jacket was removed from the university vehicle that the employee had parked at the cafeteria loading dock at 11:30 a.m.

On the second floor of Benton Hall, two of the red phones' receivers were removed in the early afternoon before 5:00 p.m.

Sometime between 1:15 on 11-27-91 and 3:15 on 12-9-91 items of clothing were stolen from a student's locker at Mark Twain Gym.

A Motorola radio charger was stolen from 108 GSB between 1:00 and 4:22 p.m. The office had been left unlocked.

12-14-91

A student's car was broken into in an apparent attempt to steal the vehicle between the hours of 7:00 and 11:20 p.m. on Lot "I."

12-16-91

One of the vent windows of a staff member's car was broken out while it was parked on the first level of parking garage "N" between the hours of 6:20 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

A student left his bookbag on a table in the summit lounge at approximately 9:30 a.m., when the student returned by 9:45 a.m. the had been stolen from the tabletop

12-24-91

A report by a staff member stated that office equipment was

taken from the Anthropology House in the time period between 3:30 p.m. 12-20-91 and 9:00 a.m. 12-23-91.

1-2-92

An unknown person attempted to cash a payroll check drawn on another bank on 12-23-91 in the early afternoon. Investigation is continuing on this report.

An AM/FM radio was stolen from an office in Mark Twain Building after 3:00 p.m. on 12-24-91. The theft was discovered as the staff member returned to the office on 12-31-91 at 2:00 p.m.

A staff member reported that a VCR was stolen from the ROTC building on Natural Bridge. There were no signs of forced entry and the theft was apparently committed after 12-20-91 and before 6:30 a.m. on 12-30-91.

Budget from page 1

ment package is as attractive as many major corporations'." O'Reilly said. "And our layoff benefits are both generous to the employees and fair to the taxpayers."

Touhill said the University is working hard to keep the interruptions in employees' lives as minor as possible and O'Reilly agrees.

"I think the University is doing everything it can to make the budget

cuts as painless as possible," O'Reilly said. "They are being implemented over a period of time so that people can adjust more easily."

"It's an unfortunate situation, but we have to face reality. The state of the economy in Missouri, and the country, is such that everyone has to face change and rethink their situations," O'Reilly said. "We can't take things for granted anymore."

Career Placement Is Major Component

Attention all new and returning students! Career Placement Services, 308 Woods Hall, has the distinction of being the first component on the new Student Information Network.

Students may access Career Placement services available and Resume Expert on the networks pc's in Clark, Lucas and SSB labs and in the near future, the Marillac lab. Students may access screens that give information about hours, the Career Placement Library, the Cooperative Education Program and the Student Employment Program. Students may also use the on campus recruiting schedule, including up to date changes and additions.

Career Days and Job Fair announcements as well as our Workshop/Orientation times will be posted via a menu selection. Job openings for cooperative education and the Student Employment Program will be listed in the future, as well as full-time career positions.

To take advantage of the services offered or for more information, contact Career Placement Services at 553-5111.

Write For The Current

News
Features
Sports

call
553-5174

Service from page 1

In turn, this often leads to student officials not truly representing the student body as a whole.

At the University of North Texas last spring, only 973- or 3.8 percent of 25,750 students- voted in the Student Association elections. And at Wesley College in Dover, Del., only 47 of the school's 1,300 students elected Student Government Association officers.

These schools are not unique. Student government leaders nationwide cite poor election returns as a major problem.

Malinda Lawrence, student body president at the University of New Hampshire, called the lack of voter interest a "big, big, big problem. Ask anyone about student government and they'll say, 'This campus is so apathetic.'"

Lawrence said UNH also had problems finding candidates to run. "We can never fill all the seats that we have," she said.

Raising Questions

Election day aside, campuses recently have been awash in controversies questioning the scruples of student officials. Incidents of fixed parking tickets and falsified travel vouchers at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, allegations of unreasonably lavish expenditures at the City University of New York, and a case at the University of Kansas where the student body president allegedly hit his girlfriend have tarnished already less-than-glowing reputations.

Such actions don't sit well with students, who say they have a hard time taking officials seriously when these reports surface.

"Our representatives have been mishandling our trust in them," said Gary Garufi, a student at UM-St. Louis. "When student representatives do this, all students look bad."

Gaining and maintaining credibility is a tough battle for organizations that students commonly perceive as weak.

"I really don't see a lot of what they're doing," said Belinda Banks, a student at the University of Cincinnati. "They have a place on campus where you can write in your opinion but a lot of it is never seen... students don't feel like the senate can benefit them in any way."

Student government leaders at some schools have issued warnings to their senates to avert criticism.

At the University of South Carolina, student vice president Shine Brooks advised representatives to "return to the people who put them into office."

Brooks said his statement was not in response to any particular incident on his campus, but a preventive measure.

Making progress

Working to better students' interests is the main goal of campus governments, a task met through various

channels.

At Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, a major project involved relaying students' concerns to the state legislature, which proposed changes to the student loan program, said senator Tony Mercado.

"We've taken the initiative as far as actually lobbying at our state capitol and holding press conferences and rallies on campus," Mercado said.

At Eastern Montana College, the Association of Students spearheaded a campaign generating 2,000 letters to the governor to protest tuition increases, said Student Body President Angela Marshall.

As a link between students and administration, student governments work hand-in-hand with school officials, a relationship most administrators find satisfying.

LuAnn Krager, Dean of Students at the University of Arizona, termed her interaction with the Associated Students of the University of Arizona as rewarding. While she doesn't always agree with the senate's actions, such as hosting Andrew Dice Clay in 1990, she supports its right to make decisions.

But Colleen Sullivan, assistant director of programs at UNH, believes the senate could benefit from

closer supervision. A professional staff member could help with training and provide consistency, she said.

"Each year, the new leadership of the student senate has to start all over again and I think that they lose a lot," she said.

Tige Watts, The Gamecock, U. of South Carolina, contributed to this article.

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Madrigal Feast Leaves Many Feeling Full Hearted

by Robln Mayo
features editor

A large crowd stands excitedly in the hallway, welcomed by the Lord and Lady of the house, along with many Lords and Ladies of the land. The feast that will feed about 175 people is about to begin, but

first a song or two, to show the crowd their hosts' goodwill.

"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen", and "Somerset Wassail", two traditional English songs, are sung by all, while a beautiful harpsichord and recorder ring out the accompanying melody.

The music is over and the crowd

falls silent. The Lord and Lady of the house ask all to look around and observe how the chimneys smoke about, the cooks are cooking for dinner no doubt! As the finely dressed Lords and Ladies proceed into the great hall the crowd follows.

For eight years, UM-St. Louis has performed and delivered Madrigal Feasts to curious and hungry guests, taking place in the beginning of December, starting off the holiday season with traditional food, dress and customs predominant in the Elizabethan period in England during the 16th century.

The Madrigal Feast became a reality thanks to John Hylton, associate professor of music at UM-St. Louis since 1980. Hylton had previously been in a Madrigal Ensemble while attending graduate school at Penn. State University, and hoped to start one as a teacher, instead of a learner. Hylton said at first, no one thought it would go over well.

"Various people told me it wouldn't work, because similar things had not been successful—a dinner theater that lost a lot of money because only a few people attended," Hylton said.

But there was no stopping what he had started. The Madrigal Feast had immediate success, and performance dates were sold out one month in advance.

"We really promoted it the first year and the momentum carried us through the next years," Hylton said.

The publicity for the 1991 Madrigal Feast was the best coverage yet, with feature articles and color pictures appearing in the "St. Louis Post Dispatch" and the "Suburban Journals." Hylton said Gail Rucker, from the office of University Communications, helped immensely with all her publicity efforts, producing three sold out nights to a crowd of 150 people

each night.

The Madrigal Ensemble had been performing several years before the Madrigal Feast started. Students can take the elective class "Madrigal Ensemble" for one credit hour, which includes three to five nights of Madrigal Feasts, where each student wears Elizabethan garb, living for a few hours in the bodies and souls of the prestigious Lords and Ladies of England.

Senior Doug Goodin has been in the Madrigal Ensemble for four years and looks forward to growing a beard every winter to fit the "Lord Doug" image he has to uphold.

"I think it's a neat way to entertain and also an opportunity that isn't a common one," he said.

Before dinner is served the rules of etiquette are announced, but first one Lord proclaims to a guest "you look as though you need food, and

some as if they need never eat again." Rules of etiquette include clean nails, no tall tales, no gluttony, mouth stuffing, teeth picking, elbows on the table, putting feet on the table and lastly no wiping hands on beards.

The highlight of the evening is when Queen Elizabeth makes her royal entrance and takes her seat in the center of the Lords and Ladies. The men lead the room in a toast to the queen.

Sherri Harden, who played Queen Elizabeth said that she became a lot closer to people she had only been acquaintances with before the ensemble. She was

selected for the part of Queen Elizabeth for the resemblance she bears to the Queen.

"I enjoyed being a real queen for three whole days," Harden said.

The food menu was prepared and served by Service America, which handles all of UM-St. Louis' catering needs.

The meal started off with wassail, an apple cider type mixture with cranberry juice and spice cinnamon, with appetizers ranging from fruits and nuts to country vegetable soup and green salad.

This year the main entree was

See FEAST, page 6



photo: Tina Leu

Billie Derham (on harpsichord) has participated in the Madrigal Feast for seven of its eight year's run. John Garrett makes playing the recorder look as easy as blowing into a whistle.

Golf Games May Never Be Rained Out Again

elvis hotline

from the hole and whether you're in the rough, the fairway, the sand or the ocean. (Again, this part was pretty ugly.)

When you make it onto the green, you start putting from a spot on the floor designated by the computer, which is determined by your distance from the hole. (Yes, I was horrible.)

After I played, several people asked me to compare it to playing on a real course. In some ways it was better than outdoor golf, and in some ways it wasn't.

For instance, waitresses rarely walk up to you on the greens at Bogey Hills and ask you if you'd like another beer. This is a definite advantage if you like to play beer-a-hole.

Another advantage is you don't need snorkeling gear to retrieve balls that land in water. In my case, this really comes in handy.

On the downside, however, I missed communing with the woodland creatures after making an errant shot. I really enjoy the company of Mr. Squirrel and Mr. Bunny. It would be nice if the managers of the club could talk to a taxidermist to see if my little friends could be invited to the bar.

This one may make me look a little bad, but, well ... you can't cheat. The computer counts your strokes and plays by the rules. That means you do get a penalty stroke for hitting it in the woods or the Pacific Ocean and you can't casually kick your ball onto the fairway when nobody is looking.

Another disadvantage of indoor golf is that you can't go on a drunken bunker buggy ride in a golf cart. (You'd be surprised how nimble those senior golfers are.)

And finally, I missed the camaraderie of meeting people playing the opposite way (the correct way) on the fairway with me.

Alumnus Leaves Words To UM-St. Louis Campus Upon Graduation

by Christopher Garza
of the Current staff

A sense of relief came over me on a dreary December morning. I had just completed my Spanish final and was heading to my last organizational function. Sure, I wouldn't get the grades until later, but I knew my work here was done. I knew it!

So often now, I have been asked how it feels to be graduated. Dozens of inquiring friends and relatives have beseeched my newly acquired wisdom for this seemingly inexplicable phenomenon. And, of course in my haste to accommodate, I have only been able to offer one unadorned, yet somewhat profound thought. I've learned a few things.

Seniors, and for that matter, all undergraduates take heed. You will have to endure the same line of questioning once it's your turn.

I have learned that I can use big words such as "prognosticate," and people actually assume that I know what the hell I'm talking about.

Seriously though, I have learned that college professors are a rare breed. These are people who must be driven by a mission to instruct, mold, and shape. Their responsibilities are tremendous, and their pay is, at best, minimal. I'm not taking any shots at our administration, that's the way it is everywhere, and it's just the way our society works.

I've also learned that there is a real need for student involvement at UM-St. Louis. Let's face it, UM-St. Louis is a commuter campus, but the fact still remains that books and theory, and lectures and exams only comprise a fraction of the whole university experience. Campus activities and organizations help put all of the theory that you have consumed into practical use. You will also find that your organization and leadership skills are tested and become much more hearty when you involve yourself. If anything else, the diverse personalities and opinions you will come in contact with are an educational experience. So go ahead. Do it! It can be the American Marketing Association, or the Italian Club, or even this fine institution of journalism. Get involved! You will be glad you did!

I have learned that the economy is as bad as they say it is. Jobs are not plentiful today. The word to ponder seems to be "patience." I will take this opportunity, however, to make a pitch for the Career Placement Center. With all of the administrative and student controversies you may have read about, this small safe haven stands out like a candle in the dark. The whole staff is tremendously helpful, and they understand the anxiety the job seeker goes through. If you are a junior, and by all means if you are a senior, go register. It was one of the best investments I ever made here.

Finally, I suppose I have learned that although graduation is something we zealously pursue in our own roundabout ways, it is by no means the end of education. I've always had a problem answering my relatives when they ask me if I feel any smarter. It's probably because I don't know; how I feel that is.

I do know that just when I think I really know something, a dozen questions arise. Maybe that's what feeling smarter is all about though. Perhaps the whole revelation is that the more you know, the more you realize you don't know. I don't know. Does it make any sense? I think I'll let you handle it from here.

I only wish the best of luck to everyone during the new semester. Hang in there! Your time is coming.



photo: Tina Leu

Upon seeing her Lady and his Lordship, an honored Madrigal Feast guest shows the proper affection when greeting a Lady of such nobleness. Soon they will all adorn to the great room and the feast will begin.



by Greg Aiders
columnist

I don't know when the change occurred, but when I was younger, playing sports meant going outside in the sunshine and fresh air and getting dirty. That was the good old days.

For years now, traditional outdoor sports like football and baseball have been enjoyed year-round in air conditioned comfort thanks to that colossal monstrosity known as "The Dome."

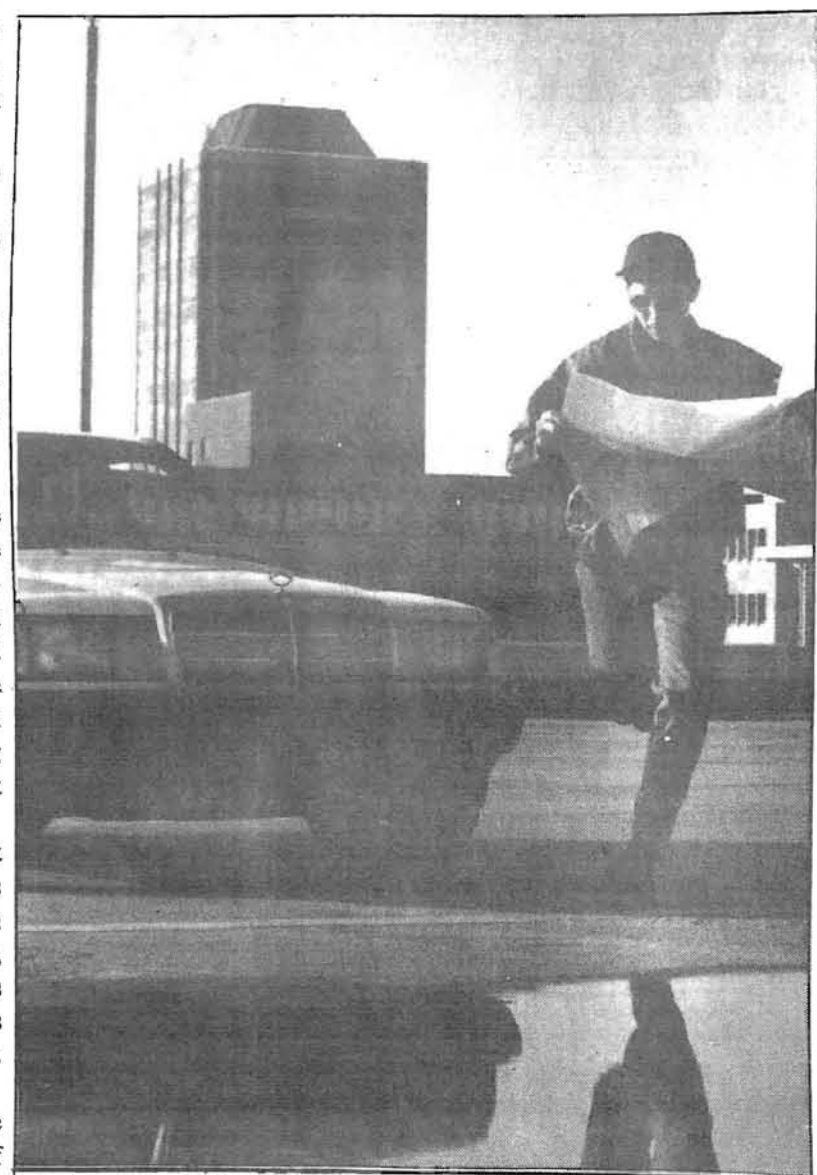
And now, thanks to modern technology, the sport that usually requires hundreds of acres of beautifully manicured nature can be played inside in a 500 square foot box.

That's right, fellow hackers, indoor golf has come to St. Louis. Leave those golf carts in the garage because in this game, the only walking done is up to the bar and back. Ain't life great.

For those of you who missed it, an indoor golf club opened eight weeks ago in Earth City.

You play by hitting a ball at a screen with a beautiful scene from the tee of one of seven famous golf courses around the world. Cameras follow the trajectory and velocity of the ball and a computer determines how far it would have traveled and how far left or right it would have gone. (For me, this part was not pretty.)

Then it tells you how far you are



Artist conception

photo: Dirk Fletcher

Carolyn West Helps Pave Fair from page 1

The Path For Women

by Nancy Lewis
Current features reporter

Empowerment, coping strategies and oral histories of African-American women are some of the themes explored in a new course, Survival Strategies for African-American Women (ID 350). The instructor, Carolyn West, a doctoral student, will guide students through a critical analysis of Black women's culture, including achievements in literature, politics and the arts.

Techniques for coping with race, gender and class discrimination are an integral part of the course, and will be explored through the textbook, "The Habit of Survival: Black Women's Strategies for Life" by Kesho Yvonne Scott. Students in the class are required to conduct an interview with an African-American woman to determine the methods she uses to counteract racism and sexism.

"Knowing that [oral] history is beneficial," West said.

Another text, "Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness and the Politics of Empowerment" by Patricia Hill Collins, examines the subjects of Black feminism and social activism.

"Students in the class are offered the option of forming a 'Black women's support group' and discussing how that experience works for them," West said.

Another option involves student participation in a protest action. This

See WEST, page 9

"There was a Manager of Custodial Services making \$43,000 a year and a Manager of Grounds making \$40,000 a year. We combined the positions by eliminating the Custodial Services Manager. We saved the University money," he said.

Sims said the department has benefited by being more efficient, with improved services on less money.

Morale Problems

"Some of the staff was told if anyone disagreed or spoke out against Schlereth or Sims, they would be fired on the spot," the source said.

Sims denied the allegation. "We have due process. You just can't fire someone on the spot," Sims said. "You must give a verbal warning, written warning, and then suspension and then termination."

"Morale was quite good when I left," Schlereth said.

The salary increases still have some employees upset. Many of them continue to question why several Administrative Service Department officials received high salary increases.

Over a two-year period, some of those officials received up to a 128% salary increase.

Records show Schlereth earned \$70,000 when he became Vice Chancellor in 1988. Before he left his post in September, 1991, he was earning \$82,000.

Ricardo Littlejohn was a Senior Personnel Associate in Human Resources in 1989. He was earning \$20,194. Today, Littlejohn's paycheck is \$46,000 a year and he is Director of Human Resources.

In 1990, Mary Vosevich made \$39,102. The following year, her title did not change, but her pay did. She made \$45,000 in 1991.

Gloria Schultz was Manager of the Bookstore in 1989. In 1990, she became Director of Business and Management Services. She earned \$43,195 in that role. A year later, she held the same title and made \$52,625.

Sims said when Schlereth started as Vice Chancellor, some money from parking fees was used to pay police officers. She said Schlereth changed

that, and police officers salaries now come out of the general operating account.

"Larry Schlereth was kind and compassionate. He brought about change and did things people didn't like. He did some cleaning out of those who did not want to do their work. He really was a change agent," Sims said.

But records also show that professors who have worked at UM-St. Louis do not receive large salary increases. Professors do not have the opportunity to be part of position reclassification.

A Current examination shows many professors who have worked at UM-St. Louis for over ten years received little salary increases since 1989. For example:

•Economics Professor William Mitchell, a 25-year veteran at UM-St. Louis, made \$46,229 two years ago. Today, he makes a little over \$50,000.

•Kenneth Miller, a music professor, has worked at UM-St. Louis since September of 1965. He made \$38,365 in 1989. Miller's pay last year was \$42,815.

•Associate Psychology Professor John Boswell has also worked at UM-St. Louis since 1965. He has only received a five percent increase in salary since 1989.

•Twenty-year English Professor Howard Schwartz has only received a nine percent increase in pay since 1989.

•History Professor Steven Rowan started at UM-St. Louis in September of 1970. He makes \$40,000 today, a 13 percent increase since his pay two years ago.

•Albert Derby also started in working in 1970. His pay has only increased \$1,000 since 1989.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said some Administrative Services Department Personnel "got very high salary increases." She did not identify who those personnel were.

She said "right now, we are pausing to reflect" on Schlereth using position reclassification in Administrative Services. "It's not a question of 'Is it legal?' it's a question of 'Is it fair?'" she said. "We will continue using position reclassification."

Random Comparisons Between Faculty And Staff Salary Increases In The Past Two Years

Random selection of 20 year Professors	Random Selection of Administrative Services
Salary in 1989-31,067	Salary in 1989-20,194
Today 37,000	Today 46,000
Total two year increase 19%	Total two year increase 128%
Salary in 1989-35,288	Salary in 1989-27,869
Today 40,000	Today 43,000
Total two year increase 13%	Total two year increase 51%
Salary in 1989-39,198	Salary in 1989-18,000
Today 57,700	Today 30,000
Total two year increase 47%	Total two year increase 67%
Associate Professors	Salary in 1989- 32,923
Salary in 1989- 32,522	Today 53,000
Today 34,148	Total two year increase 61%
Total two year increase 5%	Salary in 1989-24,772
Salary in 1989-31,422	Today 43,000
Today 32,400	Total two year increase 74%
Total two year increase 3%	

Graph by Christopher Garza

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Scientific Progress Goes "Boink," by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.

2. Unnatural Selection, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) Collection of Far Side cartoons.

3. You Just Don't Understand, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, \$10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.

4. Possession, by A. S. Byatt. (Vintage, \$12.00.) The relationship between two Victorian poets as seen by two British academics.

5. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.

6. The Plains of Passage, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$6.99.) Trekking across Europe during the ice age.

7. Jurassic Park, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.

8. The Education of Little Tree, by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, \$10.95.) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.

9. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.

10. Four Past Midnight, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99.) Late-night hours filled with horror and terror.

New & Recommended

A national leader of the Modern Library Series, this book is a North of the Rio Grande, by Edward Simmen, Ed. (Mentor, \$5.99.) Unique anthology focusing on the rich, varied Mexican-American experience.

A Dangerous Woman, by Mary McGarry Morris. (Penguin, \$10.00.) Martha Morgan is devastatingly honest which makes her painfully vulnerable to the thoughtless and deceitful ways of the people in her world. Filled with insights into the cruelties of small town life, it is a portrait of a woman who teeters on the edge of madness.

The Henfield Prize, by John Birmingham, Laura Gilpin, Joseph F. McCrindle, Eds. (Warner, \$9.99.) Award-winning fiction from America's best writing programs.

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MICK JAGGER

ANTHONY HOPKINS

Alex Furlong died today. Eighteen years from now he'll be running for his life.

FREE JACK

COMING SOON



DEAR ZELDA

Dear Zelda,

I am attending UM-St. Louis for the first time. I went away to school with my friends, but because of mine and my family's financial situation, I have had to go to school here in St. Louis. I will miss being in a school with my friends, and am scared and nervous about meeting new people. What can I do to feel more at ease in this new environment. The college I used to go to was much smaller, and I knew most of the people there.

Signed,
New Student

New Student,

Starting at a new university can be a frightening experience for many, especially if you don't know anyone. First check with some other friends to see if you know anyone who attends UM-St. Louis. You are sure to run across a friend on this campus. But never fear, gaining new friends is what you need to help your self confidence. When in classes, it's always good to get the phone numbers of a few of the other students, in case you miss class or need to get notes. Scan the class, especially the smaller ones, and see what kind of people seem friendly. By the end of the first week, try sitting by them, and introducing yourself. You'll be surprised at how many others feel the same way you do at first, and how easy it is to make a new friend. Also, by getting involved in any campus organization is surely a stepping stone in the right direction. Zelda wishes you a wonderful semester.

Dear Zelda,

This is the last semester for myself at this university before I graduate. I will have a Bachelor of Arts in English. The problem: I don't know what to do after I graduate. I don't really know what I want to do? Have I wasted four year of my life for nothing?

Signed,
Perplexed

Perplexed,

I have just the answer for you. On campus there is a counseling group called Horizons. This organization is here to help you with just the problem you have. They will do their best to find what your interested in and have computer programs for students to complete that can help to steer you in the right direction. I urge you to stop by and talk to a counselor. You'll be glad you did. Horizons is located in 427 SSB and you can call 553-5730 for more information.

Dear Zelda,

Do you happen to know what Wilma Flinstone's maiden name was before she married that loony fellow Fred?

?

Zelda may not be Ann Landers, but yes, I know. Her maiden name was Flaghoople. Have a nice day.

SEND ALL LETTERS TO DEAR ZELDA,
C/O CURRENT, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd.,
#1 Blue Metal Building, St. Louis, MO
63121. OR DROP OFF IN ANY CLASSI-
FIED AD BOX ON CAMPUS!!

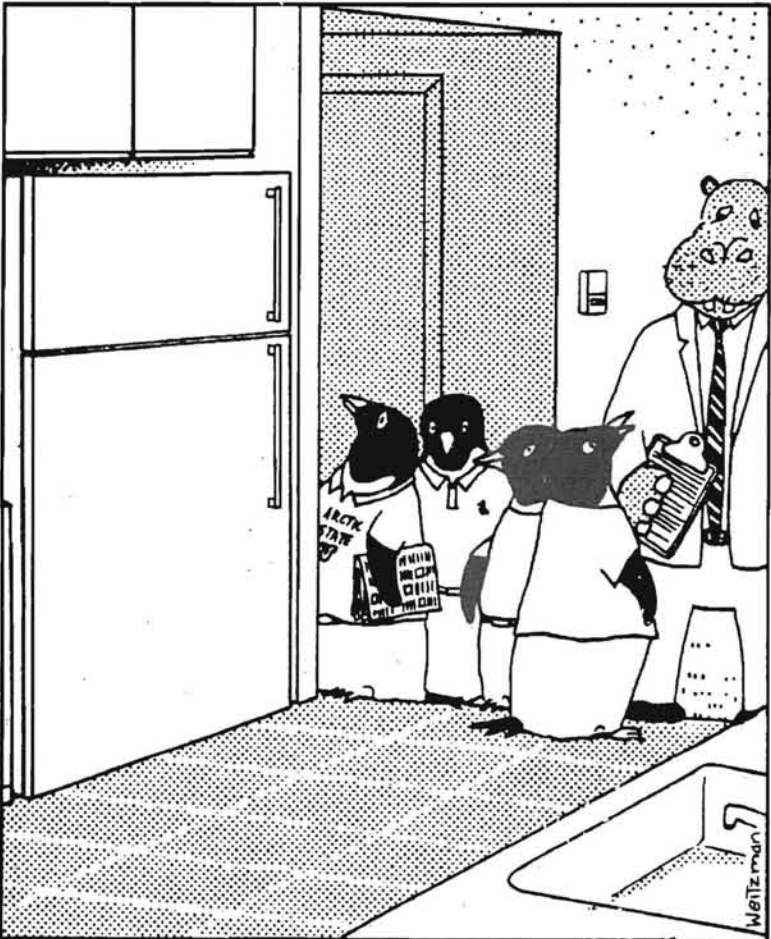
CHAOS by Brian Shuster & Rich Cando

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Marty was the big loser in their game of Dress Poker.

ZOO U by Mark Weitzman

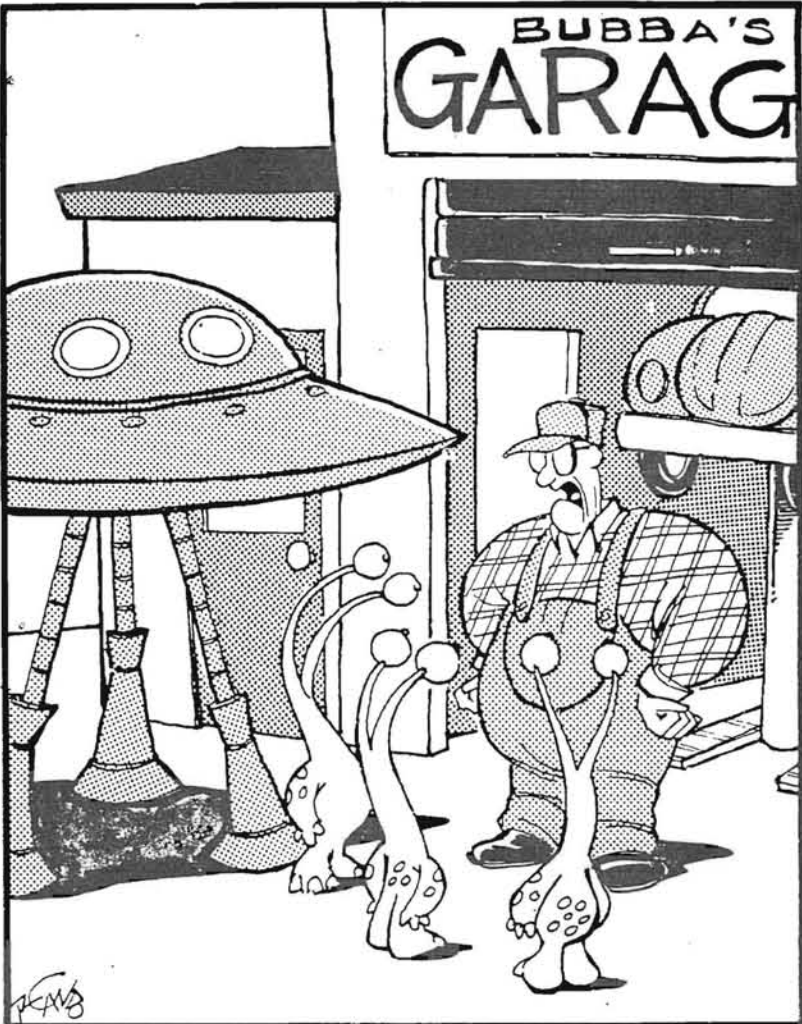


Distributed by Tribune Media Services

"Okay. There's three bedrooms and four of us. No problem. One of us will take the freezer."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster & Rich Cando

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"Well now, I'm not exactly sure . . . it's real slow when I gotta order parts for these foreign models."

HOROSCOPE

College Astrology
by Joyce Jillson

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

On a diet? It's harder to stick to this week, so find another dieter and stick with them. On Tuesday, your heart may be broken and made whole again in a wink; whomever you're dating is someone you can't figure out easily, and you're in for some surprises. On Wednesday, you have at least one invitation for a first date this weekend. Thursday is the easiest time to borrow notes or do research. You've got things to hand in Friday, and they look good. On Saturday, be careful on dates, as the someone you're with is moody and sensitive, and you, child of the moon, are pretty volatile, too. Going very light on alcohol is strongly recommended this weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Strong planetary assistance to the study side of life is with you as of Monday. And maybe you fell in love last week. So you're all set for accomplishments on every important front. Whatever that big responsibility is that comes your way Wednesday, it will eventually make your reputation (if you handle it properly). What you plan Thursday, you may not feel like carrying through Saturday. Sunday will be fascinating under the full moon; at least on mystery is solved, and you learn a great deal about yourself and what's really important to you. Set a goal or two—perhaps study of fitness tasks you'd like to accomplish—in the next few weeks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The overall vibration is exciting, inspired; the artists among you are fabulously productive, and all of you have extra pizzazz. It's a great time to get in shape, to fall in love, to invent a better mousetrap; you know you can do it. On Tuesday, you have a very special romantic moment, perhaps the return of an ex—for keeps, this time. Wednesday is great for meeting with professors, getting personal advice or speaking up in class; but stay in the background Thursday. The weekend is social, and if you're still unattached, you're bound to find at least one interesting love prospect at the party. On Sunday, take a camera to the rally or game.

Libra (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Call home and write long letters to relatives who've been behind you all the way; someone out there needs to know that you're going to bring glory to the family, and that you remember and care. On Tuesday, do a thorough housecleaning and you'll find something lost. Wednesday is strong for love with a well-off companion; be frank about your financial situation. An old romance is standing in the way of a new one; perhaps this new person reminds you of a painful experience that you need to shake. On Friday and Saturday, your friendly smile gets you whatever (and whomever) you want. The full moon calls for care in all relationships.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Last week, dynamic Mars moved into your sector of daily goings-on and communications. This move is good for writ-

ing, competing scholastically, test-taking and general physical and mental energy' be careful in cars, and (especially Monday and Tuesday) don't be impatient with casual acquaintances or service personnel. Avoid arguments Wednesday, even if you itch to answer back to a silly statement. A powerful friend may get you into or out of a spot Thursday or Friday. The weekend is very sexy, especially if you travel off campus to another campus to visit a friend, so try to have some money left over by then.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)

Time is on your side, so don't hurry. The entire week is good for research and study—read up Monday and Tuesday. As the week progresses and the full moon approaches, you get distracted easily and old emotional matters resurface. Venus favors job searches, if you're looking for extra money. Ask professors for a spot as an assistant Tuesday and Wednesday. Other special favors may be granted those days, too, but be prepared to take on special responsibilities in organizations in which you belong. Profit-making ventures are worth a try if the initial risk is small. Entertain at home, do serious housework or get your study schedule organized this weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan 19)

All disciplinary exercises should be mediated with generosity to yourself and to those around you as the full moon gets closer; this includes study (take lots of little breaks Monday and Friday), social life (don't take offense at imagined slights Tuesday), and close relationships (your roommate deserves consideration through the weekend). On Tuesday, a romantic encounter leaves you in a daze; give this

relationship time and it may be the real thing. On Wednesday, share your notes and get the benefit of others' ideas on classwork. You have a rival this weekend, but play it very cool and you'll win in the end.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The planets are gathering in your sector of meditation and behind-the-scenes action. In-depth reports, lab work and research will go well over the next few weeks; dig about at the library or the basement of your favorite bookstore Tuesday — you'll come up with at least on rare gem. Don't expect miracles from a love relationship Thursday; this person isn't entirely free of the past, no matter what they say. Let the truth come out by itself Friday; do what you can when a friend confesses and confides. Saturday and Sunday are the best cleanup and read-up days in a long time. Don't follow the crowd; follow your moods.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

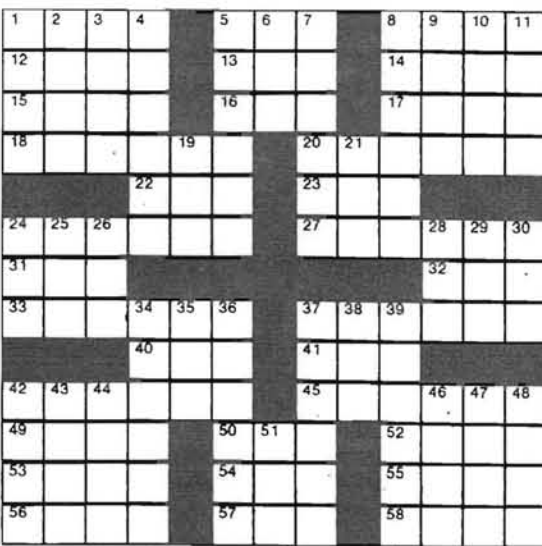
Be there in class, and be open to the new friendships that are available to you there. Don't stick with your own crowd to the exclusion of new acquaintances or you will miss out, especially Monday and Tuesday. On Thursday, a roomie takes up more than his or her share of the space, but be nice about it. Friday is fine for a party; don't stay late, because you've got real plans for Saturday. That's when the moon energizes your sector of romance, and you needn't be shy about expressing interest in someone who looks good to you. Sports events and all school-sponsored entertainments are fabulous chances for social and love success Sunday. © 1992 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

ACROSS

- 1 Frog
- 5 Tear
- 8 Cerise and carmine
- 12 Unemployed
- 13 Metric measure
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Jump
- 16 White House nickname
- 17 Baptismal basin
- 18 Tests
- 20 Stir to action
- 22 Female ruff
- 23 Bitter vetch
- 24 Squandered
- 27 More profound
- 31 Macaw
- 32 Garden tool
- 33 Expel from country
- 37 Dash
- 40 Brown kiwi
- 41 Stalemate
- 42 Peril
- 45 Maddens
- 49 Region
- 50 Wooden pin
- 52 Name for Athens
- 53 Peruse
- 54 Be in debt
- 55 Hazard
- 56 Chapeaus
- 57 Man's nickname
- 58 Appointment

DOWN

- 1 Tip
- 2 River in Germany
- 3 Turkish regiment
- 4 Leave
- 5 Lifted



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 6 Irritate
- 7 Looked intently
- 8 Reject
- 9 God of love
- 10 Eat
- 11 Gels
- 19 Confederate general
- 21 Native metal
- 24 Small lump
- 25 Exist
- 26 Exhaust
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Vast age
- 30 Soak, as flax
- 34 Musical instruments
- 35 Fish eggs
- 36 Game fish
- 37 Produced
- 38 Transfix
- 39 Esteem
- 42 Sprint
- 43 Aims box
- 44 Tidy
- 46 Lamb's pen name
- 47 Remainder
- 48 Japanese beer
- 51 Female sheep

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

See solution, page 6

In This Corner



by Russell L. Korando sports editor

'91: Bad For Pro's: Good For UMSL

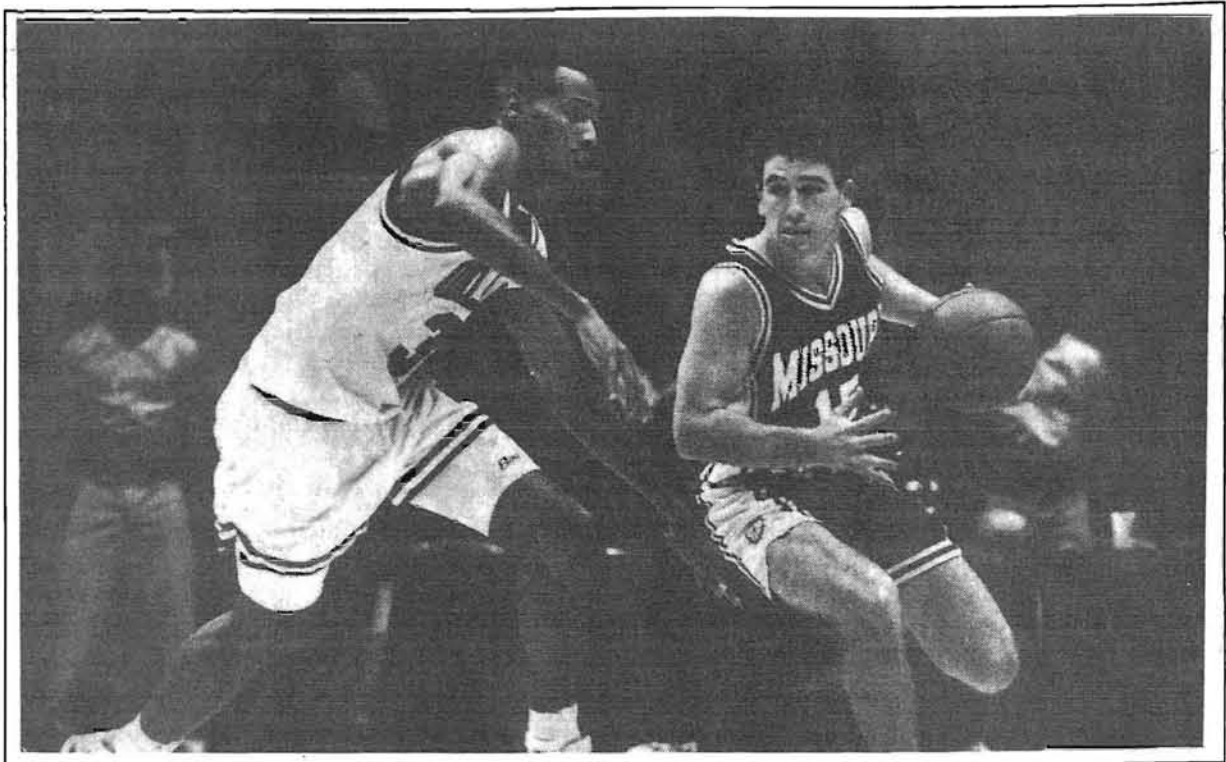
Happy New Year! Well, a belated one anyway. It's 1992, and I'm getting old. In a few months, I'll be 26, then 27, and 28, 29...Oh forget it. Twenty-six and still in college you ask? Well, Uncle Sam sidetracked me for a couple of years. Actually, I volunteered for something in the Army called Airborne Infantry when I was 17, and my knees are still paying me back for it. Anyway, it was most definitely an odd year in the St. Louis sports scene. There really wasn't much positive for pro sports, unless you count the Cardinals' breathtaking, 14 games back, second place finish. With the start of each new year, you're supposed to forget the past and be optimistic about the future. The only problem with that is last year's problems for the Cardinals, Blues, Storm and proposed NFL franchise are staring us down. Right now, a lot of Blues fans are feeling cheated. They love the team, but don't understand where their team of 105 points went from last year. C'mon, regardless of what they do in the two games past my deadline, that egg they laid in Toronto last week was it for me. A couple of my friends risked \$1,300 hard-earned dollars for season tickets this year because they felt, finally, the Blues had a serious chance at the Cup. For the past two years, season ticket sales have increased by 5,000 but with times as tight as they are, look for them to tail off should the Blues falter. Enough negativity. Let's look at some real winners. The thing is, you don't have to look any farther than right here at dear ol' UMSL to find honest, hardworking athletes and coaches. No salary disputes, or, "I have to practice too hard." No disloyalty to more than deserving athletes. Nothing but people working hard to be recognized as equals among the more established schools. Look at Tom Redmond, the men's soccer coach. In his first year, he garnered Midwest Coach of the Year, but that's not good enough for a guest spot on Sports Plus. Denise Silvester led the women's volleyball team to a 39-11 record and guided the team to its first trip to the Division II national tournament. Silvester also works hard as the assistant athletic director. Coach of the Year (1986), over 200 wins, sounds like a story to me. Jim Brady, one of but a few college baseball coaches, chosen to coach the pre-Olympic squad, and men's basketball coach Rich Meckfessel, 23 years as a coach, and a record of 384-286. That spells winner to me. The women's basketball program recieved a boost when they hired Bobbi Morse in 1989. Last year Morse guided the Riverwomen to their first post-season berth in six years, and Assistant Coach Tammy Wilson's insightful recruiting bodes well for the years ahead.

Rivermen "Loosen Up" In Preparation for Conference Play

by Russell L. Korando sports editor

After the UM-St. Louis Rivermen lost while visiting Quincy College on Dec. 11, they seemed to be drifting away from their motto, "Play Hard Team." Quincy was 0-7 entering the game, and as head coach Rich Meckfessel put it, his team played "tight" for the first eight games. This is understandable because the Rivermen are only returning one starter from last year. Though conceding nothing, Meckfessel understands the reality of college athletics. Every four years, no matter how much you'll miss them, the Chris Pilz's must graduate. "We lost our one, two and four scorers from last year," Meckfessel said. "The coaching staff and myself were expecting a transition year after last year's run, but even so, I hoped we could finish at the break 5-3." Though it would be unrealistic to expect the Rivermen to match last season's school record of 22-6, Meckfessel's attitude about the team's existing talent is optimistic. Senior Leon Kynard, who was selected to fill Pilz's point guard position, has not disappointed. Kynard is leading the team again this year in scoring, averaging 17.4

points a game. He is a solid rebounder, and is the player who must step forward to allow the Rivermen any chance in a grueling conference schedule. "What Leon has accomplished this year isn't surprising to anyone around here," Meckfessel said. "We knew his ball-handling skills would make his move to point guard a natural transition." Junior guard Steve Roder has complimented Kynard nicely in his first year as a starter and has logged more time on the court than any other Riverman. Scott Crawford, Mike Moore and Cory Oliver form a solid, but small front three, and with former Vashon High standout Jermaine Morris now eligible to play, the quartet looks impressive. At 230 pounds, Morris could fill the team's need for some beef in the middle. "From the perimeter, the team shoots fine," Meckfessel said. "But when our opponent cuts that off, we can't get it done inside. Morris brings us some inside muscle, and he's also impressed us with his rebounding ability." Meckfessel said he doesn't see much of a gap in talent in Morris and his former teammate from Vashon, estranged St. Louis University star Melvin Robinson. Robinson is the player who gave the



DRIVE ON: UM-St. Louis Guard Steve Roder leads the Rivermen this season in minutes played.

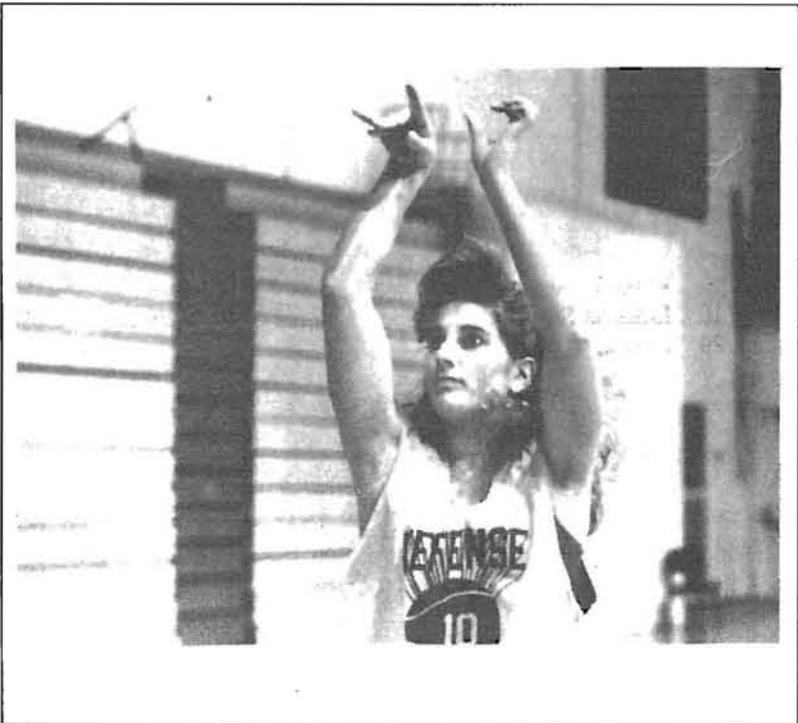
Billikens a New Year's surprise by walking off the team. If Meckfessel can get a different attitude but the same potential out of Morris, the Rivermen are onto something. Devoid of starting seniors, it would appear the Rivermen might be weak coming off the bench, but seniors Barry Graskewicz and

Kevin Sneed are the leaders of a diverse, talented group. Graskewicz should reach the career plateau of 1,000 points, and would be just the 11th player in school history to achieve this. "Barry's been here for four years, and he's the best three point shooter on the team," Meckfessel said.

Sneed, who started all 28 games last year, is taking his bench assignment in stride, and hopes his hustle in practice and during games will lead to increased playing time. "I try to be as much of a team player as I can," Sneed said. "I don't

See MEN'S B-BALL, page 9

Morse's Code To MIAA Opponents: Riverwomen Can Dominate In Conference



HOT SHOT: Monica Steinhoff is the Riverwomen's career scoring leader.

by Russell L. Korando sports editor

UM-St. Louis Riverwomen head coach Bobbi Morse doesn't want to make excuses about her basketball team's less-than-spectacular 2-7 start, and she wants it known that her conference opponents are in for a fight. Morse's third year as coach began with much optimism. Kim Cooper, Monica Steinhoff and Tammy Putnam, all starters from last year's team, were returning. Morse said that assistant coach Tammy Wilson had done a superb job in recruiting, and would serve the bench well. So, who can explain six straight losses (as of Jan. 8), and a lackluster defensive effort. The Riverwomen have been giving up an average of nearly 90 points a game. "I don't know why we got off to such a bad start," Morse said. "If I did, I would have fixed it after we went under .500." Morse said that now that her team

has gotten used to each other, and if the team's strong starting five keep producing, she doesn't expect more than two losses in conference play. "Scoring is not the problem," Morse said. "We have a good mixture of perimeter and inside scoring. The problem we're having right now is defense." Individually, two Riverwomen have surpassed milestones in the scoring category. Steinhoff, who plays the point guard position, became the women's career scoring leader during a loss to Chapman College Dec. 30. Steinhoff broke Gina Gregory's record with her 1,658 points. "I'm very pleased with not only Monica's breaking the record, but also how she has managed to keep the team in focus," Morse said. "When a player changes teams and coaches like she did her sophomore year, you never know the player is going to react."

Kim Cooper became just the seventh women's basketball player at UM-St. Louis to pass the 1,000 point mark. Cooper is currently second on the team in scoring, averaging 15.8 points a game. She is also second on the team in minutes played. The Riverwomen are in the middle of a grueling schedule that probably will determine whether they get invited to the MIAA tournament. Then, they must travel to play the two top teams in the conference, Washburn and Central Missouri State. "Monica, Tammy and Kim all work very hard," Morse said. "They are going to lead the team, and what they make will be our destiny." Morse said that discipline is the bottom line that applies not only to basketball, but helps in every aspect of life. "With more discipline, defense and cohesion, the Riverwomen could sail to a tournament berth.

Pay To Play?

New Athletic Fees Considered for Faculty, Staff, Students

by Thomas J. Kovach editor

The chairperson of the Mark Twain Facility Advisory Committee says student fees for the Athletic Building could rise over the next several years if officials are forced to pay Physical Maintenance and Operations costs. Larry Coffin said the committee has not made any final recommendations for a possible fee increase. But at the committee's Dec. 11 meeting, athletic director Chuck Smith said the Mark Twain Building may have to pick up additional charges. "Physical Maintenance and Operation costs," Coffin said, "are the heating, air conditioning, lighting and the upkeep of the building. If the administration decides that the Athletic Building must pay Physical Maintenance and Operation costs, the only way to offset that is to raise student fees." Coffin also said the committee considered charging faculty and staff an annual fee. "The discussion went both ways," Coffin said. "My recommendation will probably be \$50 annually for faculty and staff. But it's just talk. Coffin said faculty and staff at the University of Missouri-Columbia pay

\$50 a year, while the University of Missouri-Kansas City charges \$120 annually. The committee will debate the issue Jan. 29, and will then make any recommendations to Smith. Coffin also said the committee has been unhappy about conditions in the men's locker room. He said mold is appearing in the showers, the column above the showers is separated and the lighting is poor. The men's and women's whirlpools, however, have been a large concern since the Mark Twain Building was renovated, Coffin says. "Since we got the men's and women's whirlpools, they have been

breaking down. They took six months to fix. We met with the contractors and they said they would fix them. But then there would be leak after leak after leak. It was really frustrating." Coffin is also upset about the lack of lockers. Some lockers, he said, are locked all the time, with no items in them. "But that's a legitimate right," he said. "What we could do is possibly charge students \$5 to \$10, and maybe \$20 for faculty. That way, we could get more lockers and upgrade our facilities." Coffin, who is also in charge of intramurals, said the recreation department will start receiving alumni fees next year. Alumni fees jumped from \$40 to \$100 in one year.

See AWARDS, page 9

Seven UM-St. Louis Players Receive Awards

by Christine McGraw Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Athletic Department has a lot to be proud of these days. Of the three fall sports teams, two Rivermen have been named All-Americans and five Riverwomen received All-Region honors. UM-St. Louis soccer standouts Craig Frederking and Scott Litschgi have been named second team division II All-Americans by the National Soccer coaches Association of America. "Craig and Scott have worked very hard to become good players," said head coach Tom Redmond. "This shows what hard work can accomplish. The recognition is extremely well deserved."

Frederking became the school's all-time leader in goals and points this season. He led the Rivermen with 15 goals and five assists, giving him a career total of 32 goals. The three year starter at forward was a first team All-Midwest region selection as a sophomore and led the Rivermen this season with seven game-winning goals. Litschgi, who as of last year had yet to score a goal on the college level, contributed five goals and two assists this season from his central midfield position. As a sophomore, Litschgi earned first team All-Midwest honors, and in recent season he has been regarded as one of the team's top all-around players. Frederking and Litschgi, both

juniors, were key factors in UM-St. Louis' trip to the Division II national tournament. The Rivermen advanced to the quarterfinal round and finished the season with a 17-1-2 record. "I like the fact that we will have two All-Americans returning next year," Redmond said. "It's a nice point at which to start our plans for next season." Four Riverwomen soccer players have been named to the All-south Region team. Seniors Christine Berry and Karen Merlo and Junior Carmen Llorico received first-team honors, while junior Monietta Slay earned second-team recognition. "They were all key players for us

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS RECREATIONAL SPORTS WINTER • 1992 • SPRING					
ACTIVITIES	DEADLINE	BEGINS	DAYS	TIMES	
CERTS-TRIDENT 4 on 4 COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT	Jan 21	Jan 22	Wed	7-10pm	
BASKETBALL DAY LEAGUE: mens, womens	Jan 22	Jan 28	Tu-Thu	1:00pm	
BOWLING DOUBLES: ferguson lanes, 6-8wk league	Jan 22	Jan 29	Wed	2:30pm	
BASKETBALL NIGHT LEAGUE: mens, womens	Jan 22	Jan 30	Thurs	6:30pm	
COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES: students, fac/staff	Jan 29	Feb 3	Mo-Wed	7-10pm	
SCHICK 3 on 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: mens, womens	Feb 4	Feb 6	Thurs	12:30-2pm	
RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: 1-week, beg, int, adv	Feb 5	2/10-15	Mo-Sat	TBA	
COED WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT: 1-night, 4 per team	Feb 11	Feb 13	Thurs	6:30-11pm	
PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT: A & B divisions	Feb 13	2/19-21	Wed-Fri	12-2pm	
WEIGHTLIFTING CONTEST: mens, womens	None	Mar 26	Thurs	1:00pm	
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: 1-night, mens, womens	Mar 25	Mar 30	Mon	7-10pm	
BADMINTON TOURNAMENT: mens, womens A & B div.	Mar 25	3/31-4/3	Tu-Fri	12-2pm	
HOC SOC (INDOOR SOCCER): mens, womens, coed	Mar 25	Apr 1	Mo-Wed	6:30pm	
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: 1-week, beg, int, adv	Apr 1	4/6-10	Mo-Fri	TBA	
FUN RUN: 1.5 & 3 mile courses, mens, womens	None	Apr 7	Tuesday	12:30pm	
COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT & BBQ: fun & food for all	Apr 10	Apr 12	Sunday	12noon	
GOLF TOURNAMENT: 18 & 9 hole, st. class golf course	None	Apr 24	Friday	8am-3pm	
TENNIS TOURNAMENT: mens, womens A & B divisions	Apr 29	5/2-3	Sat,Sun	TBA	

Awards, From page 8

this season," said Head Coach Ken Hudson, whose Riverwomen finished with a 10-5-4 record, and the No.11 ranking in the final Division II regular season poll.

Berry, a central midfielder, has garnered first team All-South honors the past three seasons. As a team captain she had four goals and four assists this season. She finished her career in ninth place on the school's all-time scoring list with 19 goals and 10 assists.

For Merlo this is the first season she has been picked for All-South honors. Merlo, who started all 58 games during her freshman, sophomore and junior seasons, provided senior leadership with her steady play as the team's defensive midfielder. She contributed just one assist to the offense.

"Merlo may have been our most valuable player. She sacrificed her

personal numbers to do what was best for the team," said Hudson.

Llorico and Slay, both underclassmen, were among the team's top offensive performers. Slay, who was selected as a first team All-Region her freshman year, led the team in scoring with nine goals and four assists, while Llorico led the team with 10 assists.

Both Llorico and Slay said they were surprised and excited about receiving the honors, but had higher hopes for the team as a whole.

"We all were pretty excited," Slay said. "I just wish our team would have done better. I guess that's why I was working so hard."

Hudson has his faith invested in both players.

"We have some quality players coming back next season, he said. "Carmen and Monietta will be big

parts of our team once again."

Senior middle hitter Pam Paule has been named to the NCAA Division II All-South Central Region Volleyball team by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Paule, who earned first team All-MIAA honors as a junior, helped the Riverwomen to a 39-11 record this season and a trip to the Division II national tournament for the first time in school history. The three-year starter was considered a two-way force for the Riverwomen. She led the team this season with 555 kills, an average of 3.2 per game, and also posted a .352 hitting percentage.

"Pam is an excellent all-around player," said head volleyball coach Denise Silvester. "She was an offensive threat at the net and an outstanding defensive player. There is no question she has been a big part of our success the past few years."

Men's B-Ball From page 8

worry about stats and personal goals, because I just want what's best for the team.

"I'll get my intensity pumped for the conference games coming up, and maybe if I dive for enough loose balls and go hard at the boards, things will take care of themselves," he said.

Out of the remaining 18 regular season games for the Rivermen, 16 are conference match-ups. The Rivermen play two conference games at home this week: Wednesday against University of Missouri-Rolla, and Saturday against Emporia State.

This is Emporia's first year in the MIAA Conference. They replaced Southeast Missouri State, who left the MIAA for Division I.

The Rivermen defeated UMRolla twice last year, and have not lost to the Miners since 1989.

1992 Basketball Promo's

Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno has created several new promotions for the upcoming home games for the basketball Rivermen and Riverwomen.

Here is a capsule look at the 1992 promotional lineup:

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES AIRLINE TOSS

Those purchasing a game program will be invited to participate in this halftime activity. The individual who tosses a paper airplane closest to the center of the Riverwheel will win special prizes from Southwest Airlines.

The winner will also be invited back for an airplane toss-off at halftime of the regular season finale on Feb. 29. The winner of that event will receive two free airline tickets to anywhere Southwest flies.

MCDONALD'S HALFTIME SHOOTOUTS

The halftime shootouts, sponsored by McDonald's of Bel-Ridge, offer fans a chance to shoot for food prizes.


The "Student Group Showdown" features three groups represented by teams of three shooters. The group that wins the shootout will earn food prizes for their entire group in attendance at the game.

PROFESSOR HOOPS

This new promotion will pit UM-St. Louis faculty members in a game of shooting skill. This contest will be held at halftime of the Emporia State games on Jan. 18. The winner will receive an engraved plaque.


To register, professors should call the UM-St. Louis athletic department

1991 Fall Sports Award Winners




Craig Frederking

Clockwise from top left: Frederking- Forward, NSCAA Division II, second team All-American.




Scott Litschgi

Merlo- Midfielder, first team, All South Region Team.




Pam Paule

Llorico- Midfielder, first team, All South Region Team.




Christine Berry

Slay- Forward, second team, All South Region Team.



Monietta Slay

Paule- Middle Hitter, All-South Central Region Team.



Carmen Llorico

Berry- Midfielder, first team, All South Region Team.



Karen Merlo

at 553-5641.

FACULTY & STAFF NIGHT
All UM-St. Louis faculty and staff will be admitted free to the Jan. 15 game against Missouri-Rolla. Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

STUDENT GUEST NIGHT
UM-St. Louis students are admitted free to all home sporting events. On Jan. 18, however, UM-St. Louis students can also bring a guest to the game free.

All UM-St. Louis students must display their valid identification card when entering the Mark Twain Building.

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Jan. 15	Missouri-Rolla *	Feb. 17	Pittsburg State *
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FEAST from page 5

roasted loin of pork with wild and long grained rice with winter vegetables Normandy. Hot breads, butter, preserves and holiday pudding complimented the dinner.

After the dinner in the great hall guests enjoyed a concert filled with more lyrical music from the 16th century.

Hylton said the crowd at the Madrigal Feast are varied. One time he had 20 high school students come from their own Madrigal Ensemble to experience the one at UM-St. Louis.

Hylton said the price for the Madrigal Feast at UM-St. Louis is a reasonable one, at \$25 a head. Others in the area are more expensive, and the quality and service you expect are no different than at UM-St. Louis.

Hylton said it has been a group effort and he has received a lot of help and support from everyone in administration.

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WEST from page 6

could take the form of a letter to the editor, participation in a picket, or a direct confrontation of a racist person or institution.

"Activism leads to empowerment," West said.

Empowerment also comes from self-respect and self-esteem, and these personal traits are often the products of knowledge about one's culture and history. African-American women's history and culture are studied through lectures and supplemental readings from a wide variety of sources. Topics include slavery, the psychology of Black women, Black women and the church, the art of Black women, and Black women's achievements in 20th century America.

Survival Strategies for African-American Women is offered for both day and evening students. Section 1 meets Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-1:45 p.m., and Section 2 meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30-6:45 p.m. The course fulfills a social science requirement and may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit. For more information, call 553-5581.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 13

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

CONCERT: Webster Piano Trio. Classical Concert Series, Winifred Moore Auditorium, 470 E. Lockwood Ave. 4 p.m. \$1. 968-7032.

BASKETBALL: Riverwomen play Emporia State 6 p.m. Mark Twain Building. 553-5121.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

COMEDY: Catch A Rising Star at St. Louis Union Station presents coast to coast headliner Steve Seagren opening for Marc Price through Jan. 16; Headlining Jan. 17 and 18. Tickets are \$5 on Monday, \$8 on Tuesday, and \$10 on Friday and Saturday. 231-6900.

CONCERT: Premier Performances presents John O'Connor, Irish pianist acclaimed for his eloquent poetic interpretations of classical and Romantic masterworks. The Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Ave. 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for the general public; \$8 for UM-St. Louis faculty, staff and students.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

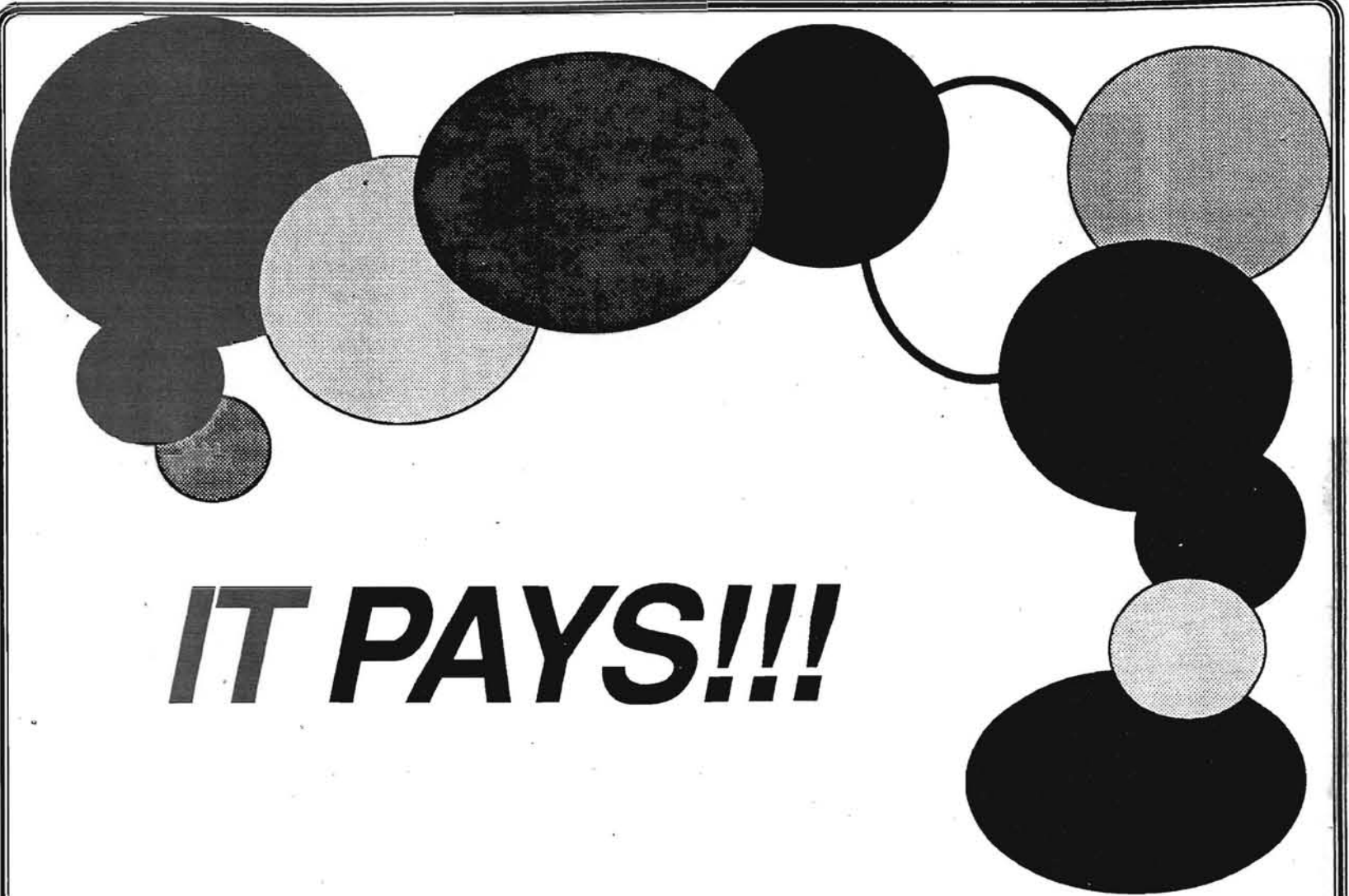
MONDAY, JAN. 20

BASKETBALL: Rivermen play UM-Rolla. 8 p.m. Mark Twain Building. 553-5121.

MLK OBSERVANCE: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., JC Penney Auditorium. Principal speaker, live music, videos and exhibits. 553-5692.

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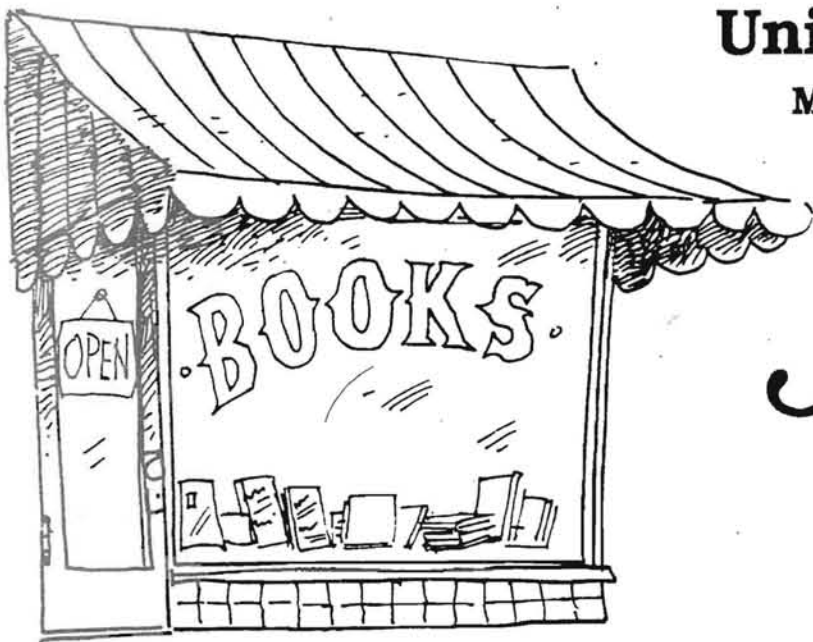
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