Reports of dioxin contamination in Bugg Lake have forced university officials to move classes to Ellisville for the 1983-84 school year.

The decision to move was made Monday afternoon, moments after university officials were informed that dioxin levels were present in Bugg Lake and in soil near the Fun Palace.

"I can't remember what the representative's name was who made the decision," said UM student body president, Chancellor Arnold B. Grobperson. "I think he fired yesterday.

Grobperson notified Missouri Gov. Kitty Kat on Tuesday, seeking state aid to clean up the contaminated water.

"I notified the governor on Tuesday," Grobperson said. "The Missouri General Assembly allocated $3.3 million in state aid for the dioxin-striken areas."

Student Association President Bitter Wine has been shut off to all faculty since Tuesday. The Missouri General Assembly has spent $1.3 million on student fees, will be representing all UMSL students.

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Student Association President Bitter Wine and Vice President Talk Swiftly will appear on "The People's Court" television program next month.

The case, which will be aired on KPLR TV at 3 a.m. April 30, is a result of concerns of Wine and Swiftly about student fees. They feel they have not received the education that was promised them when they entered UMSL in the early 1980's.

"We feel we have not received the quality education that was promised us when we entered UMSL in the early 1980's," Wine said. "We feel we have a pretty good point.

Swiftly added that he will have all UMSL students in mind when he appears before Wine.

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"This is something every student should have a say in. Students should have input into their quality of education. Even though we're talking about a lot of money for Bitter and me, we'll be representing all UMSL students."

Wine and Swiftly will leave for the West Coast in mid-April to prepare their presentation.

"I've always wanted to get my face on television," Wine said. Ken Bindsle, Hollywood agent for Wine and Swiftly, was present.

Sources close to the situation say he is out of town. Wine and Swiftly have not been able to contact Bindsle, either. "We haven't been able to contact Bindsle, either. We have to get in touch with him soon, though. He has our plane tickets."
Dioxin

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"He's sticking his nose in everything. I'm tired of it."

"I'm tired of him," Wine retorted.

Dean of Student Affairs Sandy Beach refused to comment on the dispute between Wine and Watts. He said he didn't want to get involved.

"I don't want to get involved," he said. "But I will say, for the record, that Ellisville is a nice place. I think I've been there before."

Peter Townsend

I was a business administration student at UMSL as a young lad after World War II.

- Michael Jackson

Dear Readers:

Some people have a lot of gall.

I got my report card the other day and what I found was most distressing – three F's, a D and a Y.

Now I don't claim to be the best student in the world, but one would think professors would be more sympathetic toward the editor of the school newspaper, especially one who follows a wretched lifestyle and must believe the move will be successful.

"I believe the move will be successful," said Kilo Watts. UMSL coordinator of student activities.

If students want to go to basketball games bad enough, they'll make the long drive.

The new complex is scheduled to be constructed near Ellisville's new shopping center, which is planned to be built soon.

Three hotels to offer special room rates

Three area hotels are offering special room rates for UMSL students during Petitioning Month in April.

The Holiday Out, Worst Western and Bellevue hotels, all within five minutes of UMSL, are allowing UMSL students (with student ID) to rent hotel rooms at half their standard rates.

We encourage the students of UMSL to come, book a room for a week and enjoy themselves.

Howard Z. Johnson, manager of the Holiday Out, said UMSL students have already been on sale for five days and we've only sold 10.

Fred said that he would have preferred to hear the West German band Trio perform.

"I'm tired of Trio and his endless attempts to take over the program board," the UMSL concert director said. "We need a band that the students want to go to basketball games bad enough, they'll make the long drive."

Ellisville is approximately 35 miles west of St. Louis.

There is some doubt, though, as to whether the building will be constructed in time for the 1983-84 season. Vice Chancellor for Administration John P. Pokey said the construction will last at least 10 months.

"The construction will last at least 10 months," he said. "We have to put things out on bid, and then complete the construction in phases. The first phase will be over by summer, the second in the fall and the third next spring. You can't run into this situation in two months."

I asked somebody the other day about this so-called nuclear freeze and he said it concerned those nasty weapons that can blow up the world seven times. He said they are trying to stop the production of nuclear weapons. But I told him that if we should call this movement the Stop the Production of Nuclear Weapons Drive instead of a Nuclear Freeze, a Nuclear Freeze sounds like something you might find on the menu at Steak N Shake.

This guy, however, told me the name of the anti-nuclear movement had to be short, no more than two words. I suggested the Nuclear Lukewarm. What do you think?

- Howard Z. Johnson
Library books flee; eats are free

The Thomas Jefferson daughter Library will open a new restaurant today. It will be called The Bottom Shelf, formerly known as Canceled Periodicals and Microsheets (CP/M). Sew Stitchy, the restaurant's manager and head honcho, said they hope to provide an affordable alternative to other eateries down the street, therefore able alternative to the other variety of the latest special eateries. She des­cribed the New Orleans branch of the restaurant as a place where students can find all the food they need, including a selection of New Orleans dishes.

"We're going to have this place as a place where students can come and get their food, and we're going to be able to select from a gross variety of dishes," Stitchy said.

The restaurant will be open daily from noon to midnight, and Stitchy said they plan to have a special one-day sale on Friday. The sale will include a special one-day sale on Friday.

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Cagers down Tattoo, Barty; anticipate Midget playoffs

The UMSL Rivermen basketball team continued its stellar play in the Midget Intercollegiate Athletic Association this week by defeating Tattoo and Billy Barty by respective scores of 68-67 and 49-43.

Head coach Rich MacSessful attributed his team's victory over Tattoo to a great air attack. "We showed him what 'da plane, da plane' really means," according to MacSessful. "We got him off his tiny feet and he was helpless. His coach, Mr. Gork, helped us out by getting a technical foul called on himself for seeing eye to eye with the refs," MacSessful stated.

Billy Barty proved to be a much tougher opponent. "We have trouble when we play against the really big men," Crank Fusumano said. "We need more quality opposition like this, though, if we are going to make the playoffs this year. We knew we had the game in the bag when Barty missed the slam dunk with just over six minutes left. We scored eight points in the last six minutes and we really buried him," according to Fusumano.

Next for the Rivermen squad is Ralph Sampson on Sampson's home floor. "Even though Sampson is a killer, he is still a tough coo's," MacSessful stated. "If we get by him, then we get to meet Ewing on our home floor, and I honestly believe with the crowd of five people that comes to our games, we can take Ewing to the cleaners," MacSessful said.

Four divers suffer freak accident in pool

The UMSL swim team took a flip turn for the worse this past week when four members were injured in a freak accident. All four were divers who practiced diving into an empty pool.

"I knew I forgot something that day, I just couldn't remember what it was," said swim team equipment manager Swim Suit. "I thought the water was in there but it must have evaporated. Sorry, guys."

UMSL has canceled its meets for the rest of the year. "We need to have our heads in every meet," said swim coach I.M.A. Pish.

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CRANK BOOZAMANO: Crank Fusumano is shown here during a timeout. This picture was taken before he entered an Alcoholics Anonymous program. He will rejoin the team upon completion of the program.

The Departments of Economics and Speech Communication and The University Playthings present

An Evening of Macroeconomic Dinner Theatre

Tonight, April 1, 8 p.m., Edwin L. Dirt Auditorium

Michael Landon stars in the Macroeconomic Dinner Theatre presentation of "I Was A Teen-Aged Keynesian"

Landon plays the President of the United States. A believer in Supply-Side Economics by day. But when the moon is full, he is transformed into a dreaded Keynesian Economist!

You will be on the edge of your seat in terror!
Will the President wreak havoc on the Nation's economy?
Will he plunge the United State into an endless depression?
How will world economic leaders react?

Find out tonight, experience for yourself this horrifying economic nightmare!

We do not recommend that persons under 17 years of age or persons with heart ailments attend this presentation.

Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk. Prices are $3 for students, $4 for faculty and staff and $6 for the general public.

$1 discount if the Prime Interest Rate is below 12%.

Don't miss this dramatic and unnerving presentation of Macroeconomic Dinner Theatre.