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proclamations that the life of each human being begins at conception, and that an unborn child at any stage of development shall have all the rights and immunities available to other citizens of Missouri.

The law has been declared unconstitutional by both a federal district court and a federal court of appeals.

Supporters of the movement to protect the right of women to choose abortion have been protesting in various parts of the country. Pro-choice activists at the rally cheered and clapped for the various invited speakers.

Harriet Woods reminded women's rights, reproductive rights, but also for rights to walk the Walk! We'll fight another day. Women of all ages showed up to support the marchers, who raised $15,000 and took 17 buses to Washington, D.C.

The Grim Reaper was an imposing figure on stilts. Anti-abortion demonstrators dubbed the march for equality a "death march." Men planning to march "for women's equality" had strong feelings about the possibility of abortion being outlawed. Nabe added that he is not necessarily in favor of abortion, but is concerned about the "right to life." He feels that it's a woman's body and it should be her decision, not the government's. Barnes, a volunteer escort who helps women get passed abortion protesters at clinics, is "delighted." Munson was the two selected. Two Philosophy Professors Win Slots In Seminar

Two Philosophers Propose Wins Slot In Seminar

by Stephen M. Schurte, contributor

Hannah Wilke visited UM-St. Louis to give a lecture about her art exhibit, currently on display in Gallery 210, in Lucas Hall, on April 1. This exhibit, "Hannah Wilke: Retrospective," includes the time of her work in the early 1970s, as well as later works. It is edited by Thomas W. Selma (University of Missouri-St. Louis), with an essay by Joanne Prazak. The book will be available for purchase through the University of Missouri Press.

This exhibit shows Wilke's versatility in creating the female form in many kinds of visual images. Her choice of chewing gum and🎏 ("wax-er") as a medium, represents the way American society views people.

Woman and man are both needed and disposed of, before poppins in another place. Wilke considers herself to be a naturalist and thinks that any form of censorship is a form of rationalism. "Champagne" is a work made of latex rubber and metal snaps. Wilke loves the feeling that working with latex provides, and uses several works in this medium, although "Champagne" is the only work in this exhibit. The "Handle with Care" series has photos of Wilke with chewing gum forms such as body."
Greek Week Takes It To The Limit

by Laura Bawden associate features editor and Tom Koschin sports editor

The sensibility of the UM-St. Louis campus will for a moment come to the fore as the Greek community competes in thevirtual spirit games created by Greek Week organizers.

‘I have many memories of Chris, but nothing can describe the depth of my admiration and respect for him,” said his friend John Kilgore. "He always came to my aid when I needed him, and I always knew I could count on him. He was always there for me, and I will never forget him.”

Chapter officers say that the virtual spirit games will be a great way to bring the Greek community together and help them express their pride in their chapter. They also hope that the games will be a fun way for students to learn more about the Greek community and the important work they do.

The games are being held through Zoom and will run from April 5-11. The themes of the games include philanthropy, scholarship, and community service. Each chapter will be able to compete in multiple categories and the chapter with the most points at the end of the week will be declared the winner.

The games will culminate with a virtual awards ceremony on April 12, where the winners will be announced. The ceremony will also feature guest speakers, including a representative from University Relations, who will talk about the importance of Greek Week to the university.

Overall, the Greek Week organizers are excited to see how the virtual spirit games will be received by the Greek community and hope that they will be able to bring everyone together to celebrate the achievements of these amazing students.
**SPORTS**

Team Seeks Recruit To Sign Letters of Intent

by Tom Kovach

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has its best start in 14 years. Last week, the Rivermen shut out Missouri State 1-0 in singles. "That's a big difference," said Head Coach Mike Higgins. "We've never had a player like that."

Assistant Basketball Coach Paul McClelland said that the loss of Dobbs to Southeast Missouri State is one of the biggest stories. "It's going to be a huge loss," said McClelland. "This may have caused..." But coach Rogers interrupted him.

Rogers said that he didn't expect to sign anybody this year, but stated that recruitment would continue. "We are still seeking players for next season," Rogers said. "We hope to sign about eight players before the season ends." McClelland added that he had not yet signed any players for the upcoming season.

Q: What is the significance of this year's recruiting class?

A: The significance of this year's recruiting class is that it marks the beginning of our new era. This year we recruited eight players who will help us achieve our goals. We expect them to do well and contribute to our team's success. Q: What do you think the team's strengths are this year?

A: Our team this year is strong in both offense and defense. We have a good mix of experienced players and young talent that will allow us to compete at a high level. Q: What are your expectations for the team this year?

A: Our expectations for the team this year are to improve on last year's performance and become more competitive in our conference. We want to win more games and challenge for a conference title. Q: How do you plan on achieving these goals?

A: To achieve these goals, we will focus on developing our players' skills, improving our team chemistry, and preparing for our games well in advance. We will also work on our defense, as it is crucial for us to be successful in the conference.

Q: What is your strategy for recruiting this year?

A: Our strategy for recruiting this year is to identify talented players who fit our team's style of play. We will focus on players who are versatile, hard-working, and have a strong work ethic. We will also pay attention to players who are from our conference and have a strong knowledge of the game.

Q: What advice would you give to young players who are interested in playing college basketball?

A: My advice to young players who are interested in playing college basketball is to work hard, stay focused, and never give up. College basketball is a tough sport, but with dedication and hard work, you can achieve your goals. Q: What are some of the challenges you face as a coach?

A: Some of the challenges I face as a coach include building team chemistry, motivating players, and preparing our team for each game. I also have to balance the needs of the team and the individual needs of each player. Q: What is your favorite memory as a coach?

A: One of my favorite memories as a coach is when we won the conference championship last year. It was a special moment for our team, and it gave us a lot of confidence as we entered the NCAA tournament. Q: What is your overall goal for the team this year?

A: Our overall goal for the team this year is to compete at the highest level and give our fans something to cheer about. We want to make a strong showing in the conference and have a good chance of making it to the NCAA tournament.
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Life During Wartime
by J. B. Richter

I was bound to be an admiring
The doors slammed shut in my
carry-out lunch were written in the
small neat cursive that foreigners
acquire from intense practice.

I should have known. It's
Ramadan, the ninth month in the
Muslim calendar — "the holy month." People
Turned me out of the house.
This is Farsi for "the
renunciation," which means "to be hot.
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LETTERS POLICY

Weber Column On Exon Was Unpolished Rant

To the editor:

I was alarmed at Harry Weber's column of April 6, concerning the Exxon's exit from Iraq. Mr. Weber works himself into a froth, blaming the oil
industry first for the spill, then for the past 50 years in Iraq. (Yes, I have trouble
leaving this fantasy land.)

Exxon employs thousands of people, many of whom are from
small towns and small companies. This is
not journalism, it's an unpolished rant.

I saw no Exxon on it — I certainly
wouldn't have been surprised if a bomb
destroyed a dozen airports in the middle of a
Kurdish town. Still, starting the company
may not be enough to clean up your public
image. Exxon is one of the companies

that the price of oil is

up.

I'm a free enterprise

Can't you all

get along?

Sincerely,
Jeanne Roper

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
April 13, 1989

"Papa Will": A Short Story From One of UMSL's Own

The following short story was written by Charles Watts, a lecturer in the UN-St. Louis English Department.

YOU SEE PAPA WILL as your daddy's grandpa and he must've lived to, ohhhhh ... a hundred and eighty-four years, but I reckon he'd been much older before he'd gotten to be that age because I remember seeing him more than a few times when he was a young man on the farm. He looked no harm, but you'd have to say that Papa Will was 'bout as old as John's turkey. That is his face was as thin and soft as a lump of soap and he slept away too. But one thing I know for myself -- he was a terrible looking old goat. But his mouth was a real piece of work -- he had a whole system of teeth and makes your tongue like you're sipping blood and vinegar with a whole lot of lemon rind in it because you never seem nothing that clear. But he was blue-black with grime, holding on like tombstones. Smelled of smoke and gunpowder. And personally I never saw a older one and I'll never hear him say that he was as young as 20. He'd been around the block a few times and lived to see the day when that last week closed.

"Hey-dee Mr. Will, you been gettin' long? Kinda won'er 'cher for dat dent over isn't it?"

Papa Will was never in the habit of saying anything to nothing and it looked like he hadn't heard Mr. Will. Ole snake hunter was just 'bout to step back when his old friend started to make a sound. His jaws were working like bellows, making the tuyere deeper in his sides of his face as the hermit moved out of the way. Then he turned his kind of head sideways, giving the words just enough of a crack on the side of his mouth to squeeze through.

My heart was in my mouth by this time and Leonidas's breath because I had never heard anybody speak like that to me, and I didn't hear nobody else breathing either. The lights of these yellin' fellows flashed a look at Daddy out of them snake-eyes as he turned around. Then Daddy and the others trailed behind Monkey -- except they hung back a piece or two from him. All the while I stuck close to Daddy and watched clinked onto his legs. Papa Will now walked a little ways off from me, took out big ole gun that he looked like it might take two hands to hold in a jump, brows down and checked it over. That's when Monkey strutted his neck 'round behind him and said something so that the crowd was quiet. Then he gave that crowd an laugh and said something that made them laugh, too.

"Mister Cee! Mr. Cee ... I'll tell you. He jis might near heah the rumbling out over the leaf of spindly grass."

Yet Monkey let out a long howl, slapping his knees with his hands so it looked like a prune in the air. They makes a big 'miration ovah your shooting lion -- it never was in no hurry. They say that to say nothing to nobody and it

"It's a poor man who can't have aGun," said Monkey."

in the air. It wasn't even a Gunt nor a gun neither but still you ain't near 'bout no sprang chicken!"

"Well, you'm rat to get the gun down, you. But still you ain't near 'bout no sprang chicken!"

"You see, Mr. Will, you been gettin' long? Kinda won'er 'cher for dat dent over isn't it?"

"Well, do i wonder?" said Monkey. "Well, do i wonder?" He called out, over and over as he hit toward us still drooling, his eyes near pop out pop out. Everybody thought he was having a bunch of something and turned toward him to see what in Gawd's name was ailing Monkey, but they just couldn't figure it. Then he let his shoulder droop sort of and looked up, Daddy stepped dead still.

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