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By Tom Kovach

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Access Success!

Feature reporter Nancy Moore has been receiving a lot of attention for her investigative reporting on campus. She has interviewed a number of students and faculty members for her stories.

Nepotism, Carelessness Cited In Lawsuit

By Tom Kovach

Newspaper editor

After attending a meeting in Columbia on Student Government Association President Terrence Small has stood firm on his decision to call a special session of the University Student Government Assembly, despite the fact that he had been advised by his lawyer Tom Watkins that the meeting was improper. The meeting, which was to have been held at the Rolla and Kansas City campus, was called to discuss the proposed extension of the contract for the University Student Government Association president, Terrence Small, who had been recommended by the University Student Government Assembly to serve as the new president of the University Student Government Assembly.

But after the meeting, Small told the Columbia Daily Tribune that the meeting was improperly called. "I don't think we are accomplishing anything," he said. "But I don't think we are accomplishing anything." McGinniss wasn't as happy with the results of the meeting. "I think the meeting was a good weekend for UM-St. Louis," McGinniss said. "But the meeting was a good weekend for UM-St. Louis." McGinniss was upset against the recent events.

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VOTE ON ASUM
Student Government Association President Terence Small is making a mistake by hindering the process of things becoming a member of the Small Assembly, not by one person.
The matter should be decided by a vote of the student assembly, not by one person. Many decisions without the approval of the students in the assembly. The only way to know the true feeling of the SGA members is to have a vote.
ASUM would give UM-KC the lobbying power of all four UM campuses together—a strength this campus could never achieve on its own. Small fails to see that as a member of the organization, UM-KC could not be lobbied against as was the case with the recently approved parking program here.
Small needs to rethink his position and let the assembly vote. If they vote against ASUM, it will be a lot better than having them work against this campus.

PACKING EXCUSES
Jack Kemp and Lawrence Schleer have a lot in common. They both keep their pet projects, dispose of poorly run departments, and both have a thousand excuses for why things are the way they are. In both departments, records and facts are not available for rechecking.

At a May meeting of the Board of Curators, a bond issue worth $2.68 million was approved. The money was earmarked for the repair ofConnector "C" and "N". This was too little too late.
In any event, the parking lots, built in the late '60s and early '70s, were meant to be temporary parking facilities. But the consistent parking problems on campus has forced the administration to alert University officials of the current situation soonest.
Schleer, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services, maintains that the closing of the Garages was a safe and conservative move by the University, but anyone who has ever walked on the stalls of those parking facilities would probably doubt the accuracy of those sentiments.
Will the people who bemoan the parking problem on campus also close the Garages? No. Current repairs will only last ten years by conservative figures. In addition, the repairs will only last two years by the facilities' lack of parking spaces on busy days.
Schleer and the Board of Curators are literally suggesting the use of a $2.68 million bandaid. And we all know what happens when a bandaid is not big enough to cover the wound it intended to get infected making a bad situation, worse.
The parking situation is not going to get better until it gets worse. Some contractors doubt that Garages "D," "N" will be ready by fall.
Perhaps Schleer will have the athletic fields at Mark Twain turned into temporary parking facilities as well, or better yet, arrange for a bus to shuttle students parking at the airport. This would provide our Chancellor yet another lame parking solution.

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Inside View
by Kevin Kleine

There is a new patriotism sweeping across the nation that has led to some very strong feelings on both sides. Unfortunately, the side that seems to be prevailing has some of the same qualities as the recent movement in 1930 Germany.
If you're convinced, you shouldn't be. The recent U.S. Supreme court rulings on abortion and flag burning are two things many Americans have a strong opinion on—no matter how wrong that opinion may be.
It seems that most people's veterans have given their opinions on the subjects are so badly headed in their ways that they leave no room for tolerance of any behavior different from their own.
Before you wade up this paper and throw it in the trash, think about this: the U.S. was founded by people who believed in the repression because they wanted a better country for themselves.
For all the hard-core red-blooded white people out there, let me play the Devil's advocate for a minute.
What if for some bizarre reason 30 years from now the U.S. attacks Mexico. Wouldn't Mexican-Americans be outraged enough to burn American flags in protest of the killing of their fellow citizens? Wouldn't protecting that group's right to protest outweigh the protection of a mere symbol—some people may say that a real American wouldn't think that way. I don't think that American would value the ideas of the Constitution more than a piece of cloth.

The World of Today: People Should Live and Die for the Flag. They should live and die to uphold the laws and ideas of our Constitution. Blind patriotism and allegiance to a symbol are the things that brought Hitler to power in Germany. Devaluation of the flag was Illegal in Nazi Germany.
I'm not saying that flag burning is a bad thing, but it is now even more of a national symbol than it was before.

There is a bright student sweeping across the nation that has led to some very strong feelings on both sides. Unfortunately, the side that seems to be prevailing has some of the same qualities as the recent movement in 1930 Germany.
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Life During Wartime
by J. Sih

The bad news that Reagan planted in his presidential years has sprouted and is growing vigorously from the judicial bench of the United States Supreme Court.
Maybe I fell into a false sense of relief when they announced their ruling on flag burning.
George Bush, who didn't like this ruling, is now proposing an amendment to add the U.S. Constitution making it illegal to "desecrate" the American flag. Whoop. Another can of worms—just what exactly is desecrated? It is not just burning the flag but also incorporating an American flag made of cloth into art, too.

Hey Jasper Johns: WATCH OUT! George is on to you, my friends. And not all these students (in Chicago for instance) are probably better getting jobs as house painters and spot welders.

In the state champion Missouri, life is defined as that state in which the House of Representatives is the moral government. On this premise our state, you know, it's that same word as the third word of the Missouri constitution which argues that a human being, whether or not human, is entitled to live as long as she or he can. This makes the Missouri constitution very much alive in the state of Missouri.
What do pro-life people think of the citizens who have abortions? What about the disproportionate pregnant women who have abortions? What about the women who are in a state of unemployment or depression and need help to get through their depression? Are they not as human as those who have abortions? We must have a strong foundation for what it means to be human. (Missouri anti-abortion groups)

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by Nancy Myers

"CALrG Studio"

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grandma and my brothers in a one floor never seemed to get clean no you've ever known, those kinds of details don't seem unusual.

by Greg Alberson

Short Story: The Magic Bus

This story takes place a long time ago, in a poor, inner-city school, and even before that in the Wickliffe's, a family and their ancestors in a one room schoolhouse. The Taylor Housing Project... Emerson...

which deals with... Several sporting events such as... "I'm... My voice went... "You've..." Jerry's... "You've..."

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The Rivermen had been ranked No. 19 in the NCAA Division II pre-season poll. The highest ranking they achieved was No. 14 at one point, but the team did not make the NCAA Tournament. Despite this, the team finished second in the MIAA tournament, losing to the University of Missouri-St. Louis in the championship game. The loss was the first in the team's history.

Two Baseball Players Named All MIAA

Thieme batted .318 with 66 hits, 22 doubles, 31 runs scored, 29 RBI's and 14 home runs. He was the team's most valuable player. Despite this, the team did not make the NCAA Tournament.

The following baseball players were named All MIAA:
- Mike Melton (2-1)
- Brad Moore (2-2)
- Tom Mulvaney (7-2)
- Leslie Paquet (7-3)
- Sandy Hammons (9-7)
- Sara Smith (9-7)
- Paul Niggemeier (9-7)
- Pat Mulvaney (9-7)
- Jim Foley (9-7)
- Tom Caruso (9-7)
- Rob Forbes (9-7)

The honors were awarded to the team's best players, who were all named as All-MIAA. The team finished third in the MIAA, with a 19-9 record.

Rivernmen Bid Farewell To Five Baseball Seniors

Caruso and Niggemeier were the veteran members of this year's pitching staff. Niggemeier, having seen two seasons of rain, was one of the players who contributed to the team's success. The team finished third in the MIAA, with a 19-9 record.

The Rivermen's seniors included:
- Caruso
- Niggemeier
- Paul Niggemeier
- Pat Mulvaney
- Jim Foley
- Tom Caruso
- Rob Forbes

The bouses were led by only one of the seniors, but the team's performance was still impressive.
When he stepped up to the podium, he took an already well-seamed room for Chinese students. But the teachers stayed in dorms for 11 days, until one man started the students to act as those of their dorms, the teachers said.

When Smith and his family returned, they had numerous stories to tell because of what they learned from the first press in China. Smith’s wife, a widow of a Chinese university, because she told some of their students what she had heard from the outside. And on the days dragged on, Smith began to realize that the government began to place personnel near the unusual.

Out of all the turmoil that Smith encountered in May, June 4 through June 11 were the days that Smith was part of history. He was a researcher at the University of Zhengzou, a one-time archeological digger who was there.

Before June 4, officials told teachers and leaders, advised me to stay away from demonstrations and not take any photos. But when the troops moved into Beijing, I stayed in Zhengzou. "We knew that Beijing masses were unprecedented. Either the military and government troops would win or they wouldn’t," Smith added.

The government of China took quick action. Two days later, Smith saw more military men. "That day," he said, "I saw soldiers leave the university and a military jeep. We were told that all Americans had left for the hotel near the airport."

The university administrators wanted Smith to stay around, but he left because many Americans there weren’t familiar, his visa expired July 15, and he suspected that the government was perhaps reacting the exchange program.

But before he left, Smith and four other students made their mark in history books. He accompanied them to a store and made white flowers, rode through the city and was greeted by thousands of sympathizers back at the university.

And the historian, researcher and archivist who watched the events was to come.

Though the experts had their words, a Chinese student left there, they left for the country the very next day. Two days later, Smith, whose wife ran her own safety, left the country. His wife and daughter had left four days earlier.

Though the Chinese students left, they did make a mark only not by protecting but proving that they are the future leaders of the country who can bring change to a country, according to Smith.

As for Smith’s future, he had to learn many of his books and photographs in China. He has had to sell his house, his car, and his family is staying with friends and relatives throughout various parts of the United States.

Thus, the Chinese students went out, but the teachers stayed. They made their mark not only by the commune and students who can bring change to a country, according to Smith.

For himself, Smith would like to go on graduate school at Harvard, the University of Michigan or the University of Illinois. Smith didn’t say if the United States or the United States stopped doing business with China. But author Bruce Smith wrote in Beijing that the situation is serious and occur inside China more quickly.