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The 80s: The People, Places and Events

The eighties was a decade of immense change and upheaval. It rang in with the Reagan years and ended with a new eastern Europe. For better or for worse, here are a few of the people, places, and events of the decade that will surely come to be known as the decade of change.

A
ARIS, Acquino (Corazon, Armenian earthquake, ACLU (card carrying member), Abortions right, Apartheid.

B
Baby "M", Berlin Wall, Bernd, BBC Billionaire Boys Club, Bush (George), Burt (Judge Roberts), Boesky (Irwin), Balen (Jim & Tommy Paste), Black Monday, Batman, Body, George, Bay Area earthquake.

C
Condom machines, computer viruses, crack, cable television, Cartier, Ceaauusco, Cherawob, Challenges, Colombian Drug cartels, Comic Relief.

D
Designer drugs, drug craze, date rape, diocet, Doleman, Di (Princess of Wales), Duvalier, Dynasty, Dallas, Dukakis (Governor), Dukakis (President), Disney.

E

F
Fitness craze, Fashions, Figaro (Duchess of York), Ferris (Gerd/dine), Farm Aid, Farm Subsidies.

G
Gorbachev (Mikhail & Raia), gianmosi, gianmali, Gomma, Geospace, Gommati (Burt), greenhouse effect, Gretzky (Wayne & Janet).

H
Hurricane Hugo, Heilsema (Leona), homeless, The Home Shopping Channel, herpes, Hasbro computer, bottle poisonous Humdon (Rock), Hug (General Alexander) Heilsema (John).

I
Ikins (Carf), Inco-Contra, affair, insider trading, Javacca (Ike), Interstate 880 (in San Francisco), Illiteracy, Illegel aliens.

J
Japanese trade imbalance, Jackson (Michael), Janet, La Tuya & Jesus, jelly Belly's, Johnson (Ben).

K
Khmeri (Olyahsilhh), Kelly (Princess Grace of Monaco), Khadafii (Moniart), Kennedy (John Jr. And Caroline), Koop (Regan Del C., Event). 

L
Lebanon, Lucas (George), Latin American debt, Libertarian Party, Liberace, Lennon (John), Lincoln Five, Live Aid (the concert).

M
Microwaves, Mexican Earthquake, Madonna, Macau (Portuguese & Inleia) Macaulay (Christopher), Murphy (Ellen), Mount St. Helens, MAID.

N
National debt, Nolaga (Mambo), Nicaragua, nuclear disarmament, new-age, Nintendo, North (Col. Olson).

O
Ozone, organ transplant, out bran, O'Connor (Justice Sandra Day), OPEC, oil spill, Oliver (Sir Lawrence), Ortega (Guerillas), Oprah.

P
PIN (Personal Identification Numbers), Pauina, Phantom of the Opera, Panama, Prince (the rock star, William & Harry), pornography, perestroika.

Q
Queen Elizabeth, Quayle (Vice President J. Danforth).
No Guts, No Glory

With the start of a new decade, it’s good to see someone finally attack the problem of how to raise taxes with some degree of courage and intelligence. Missouri Speaker of the House, Bob Griffin, is one of the people on shaky political ground by proposing a tax hike. Griffin has found a way to remove himself from directly affecting taxes by proposing that a committee made up of special interest groups should propose where taxes should be raised, i.e., corporate, sales, etc.

Television reports have labeled sessions of the general assembly one that won’t do anything to change the status quo on any controversial issues. Why are we paying these people to sit on their butts and waste our tax dollars. Everyone in the state legislature should be trying to sell the idea of a tax increase to their constituency because without an increase, services will slowly disappear, education will suffer and then the people who screamed at the idea of new taxes will be wondering why Johnny can’t read. With Missouri being a low-tax state, it is given us room to raise taxes without losing the income of big business.

Governor John Ashcroft has said that he will make his own decisions on taxes. The only thing Ashcroft has decided to do is avoid the issue entirely. Sen. Roger Wilson-D-Columbia probably summed up the situation best when he said, “Raising taxes may be very popular, but it’s also helped diminish the quality of services in the state.” It seems that every candidate for public office makes “tax hike” a four-letter word, then to sneak around Jefferson City trying to find ways to raise taxes without his constituents finding out.

College administrators across the state will be pushing for more funds from the state this year. Hopefully, legislators will take time to heed their cries for help. Missouri already ranks abysmally low in funding for higher education (47th out of 50) , so now is the time to do something about this national embarrassment.

USM President System C. Magrath said that he hopes the university will come out of the session of the legislature with enough appropriations so as not to lose any ground and possibly summed up the situation best when he said, “In a while, however, a star of such great magnitude passes that we are forced to pause and take stock. This may be the time to resurrect the ideas of Bob Davis, Lucille Ball, Lawrence Oliver, and Irving Berlin’s International.”

Why you may ask, are their duties more important than all the others. Because with their passing, a generation of great entertainers and superstars died.

Betty Davis was the bitch to end all bitchies. The “legendary singer” gave new meaning to the term el­liminated. But Davis also gave her en­tire being to her audience. Her teen­ aging performance in Death Victory and Camille will never be touched. For irresistibility in All About Eve and revenue in What Ever Happened to Baby Jane, Davis gave a new genera­tion of stars and their titles a few more years to fade from view. Davis stood alone and disappeared in their world, and only recently after being an award to Fame. She may be the only person alive to make Davis Letters sayings his or her bible.

But what we will remember about Davis are her nose, those large, soulful eyes that made her face a turn in your heart as you had to look into. She was a role model for women long before feminism was born. After her divorce from John Dorian, she took her full of her studio, Desi-Lu, and with her, went on to create a megacorporation that turned out hit television shows one after the other that will never be remembered for same her antics. No other person. Irving or de Milo, could manage to get themselves into as many cars. But this is not to say that it was working in a candy factory or showing grapes in Holy, Lucy could get herself into trouble faster than you could say, “Why Lucy.”

Lucy passed away with the best wishes and love of the entertainment world with her. She discovered what we know all along; we can be anything we want to be. Irving Berlin is responsible for the likes of the song “White Christmas.” No other songwriter in the world has influence the world of music and a nation of a more nation than Berlin.

What made Berlin’s songs special was that they speak to an America in search of the U.S. Public. They did not speak of机身 or pretense. No, they were written to stir a dream or a wish of an entire nation. Whether Kate Smith was singing God Bless America or Bing Crosby singing White Christmas, Berlin’s songs reached the soul of an entire nation.

Sir Lawrence Olivier was not an American actor, but his activity on the U.S. mainland. Olivier was the ac­tor, actor. That was until the late Shakespeare had written that Olivier could carry off all the roles.

His marriage to actress Vivien Leigh was not outside the studio, far from it, but they endeavored themselves his hasty American marriage.

The problem today is that there are no more truly great stars. There was a time when stars nabbed our attention and heroically with the likes of Joe Peer Herman and Irving. It appears that there is only such much interest in Hollywood.

What separate strength of new stars with that of today is glamour. As each of these stars pass on, part of our collective memory passes. We know that part of us once made the world turn with one to Hollywood. It causes us to remember that taste standard is fleeting.

Gifted Stars Brought Joy and Laughter to All

Oblivion

by Shawn M. Foppa

Managing editor

When a great movie star passes away, it garners headlines. But it is a society who Andy Warhol’s prediction that everyone will be famous for fifteen minutes must apply similarly. Someone of notoriety dies in that time once in a while, however, a star of such great magnitude passes that we are forced to pause and take stock. This may be the time to resurrect the ideas of Bob Davis, Lucille Ball, Lawrence Oliver, and Irving Berlin’s International.”

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Rivernow Win Two To End 1989

by Mike Van Ruo

The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team closed out the 1989 season with two impressive wins before the start of Christmas vacation.

On Sat., the Rivernow defeated Fontbonne College and came away with a 90-55 victory.

They jumped off to a 4-0 lead and went into halftime with a 17-point advantage between the two schools.

On Mon., the Rivernow defeated the Illinois College Cardinals 68-61 in a hard-fought contest that put the Rivernow in the thick of the four-way race for the MIAA conference title.

Three Riverwomen, including seniors Monica Steinhoff and Steve Williams, were named to the All-Conference team.

The Rivernow, who had defeated the Illinois College Cardinals 68-61 in the Illinois Conference, will now turn their attention to the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) conference games.

The team is led by senior guard Steve Williams, who is averaging 19.6 points per game and 1.53 blocks' per game.

Steve Williams is one of the top 22 all-time scorers in the NCAA.

Williams also leads the team in assists with 244, which is second in the MIAA.

The team's average is 79.8 points per game and 20.6 rebounds per game.

One of the Rivernow's few losses was to Central Missouri, 60-58, on Dec. 9.

The team is currently 10-7, with two conference games remaining.

On Jan. 22, the team will face the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and on Jan. 23, they will face Central Missouri.

Rivernow Women To End 1989

by Mike Van Ruan sports editor

The Rivernow, who were coming off a 9-0 victory over the University of Missouri-St. Louis, were rewarded with a hard-fought victory over the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 78-75.

The Rivernow's defense, led by senior guard Steve Williams, held the Missouri-St. Louis attack to just 37 points.

Williams, who had 18 points in the game, was named the MVP of the game.

The Rivernow's win over the Missouri-St. Louis was their second in a row and their third in four games.

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This article was written a few days before the death of Steve Williams, a Rivernow guard.

His love of basketball, hard work, and dedication to the game will be remembered by his family and friends.

Steve Williams was a Rivernow guard for three years, and his passion for the game was evident in his dedication to the team.

Steve Williams is survived by his parents, Don and Carol Williams, and his sister, Kelly.

Steve Williams will be missed by his teammates and coaches, and his legacy will live on in the Rivernow's basketball tradition.

Roo's Roost

by Mike Van Ruan

Will there ever be another game of "Raging Bull"? "Raging Bull" could be coming out this summer.

The game is a sequel to the 1980 film "Raging Bull," which was directed by Martin Scorsese and stars Robert De Niro.

The game will be released for the PlayStation 4 and Xbox One, and will be available on Steam.

In "Raging Bull II," players will take on the role of Jake La Motta, the real-life boxer who inspired the film.

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