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Ecological Awareness At UM-St. Louis

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What Happened To Yankee-Doodle-Know-How?

Obviously, the lesson didn't stick well if the United States can still be economically threatened by Iraq. Why is there so much mentioning and preaching about saving energy and making better use of energy sources? If our country was founded on pragmatism, something we gave up ten years ago, why are we handing over control of our thermostats at eighty degrees in the winter, when we drive when walking is almost as easy and when we utilize the clothes dryer on nice days.

This country boasts of having some of the best universities and minds from around the world. It's technology far surpasses the majority of other countries. And yet, it still flounders when another country decides to play games with resources.

Japan and European countries have had to deal with expensive oil prices for years. What did they do? Being practically minded, they put their nose to the grindstone and developed mass transit systems which served many purposes: saved energy, cut down on pollution, and provided a public service.

In the meantime, we've invested our most precious resource—brainpower—in defense. In turn, we've used that to strong-arm anyone or anything that has been perceived as a threat.

Besides oil, the United States currently imports more food and manufactured goods than it ever did. What will happen when another nation decides to play games? Will we send more soldiers and missiles? A bully can only last so long.

We've become a nation of finger pointers and excuse makers. What happened to good-ole-yankee-doodle-know-how? What happened to pragmatism, something our country was founded on?

Ten years ago the United States learned a hard lesson about being dependent on other countries for its energy sources. The United States was forced to learn how to conserve and make better use of energy sources. Smaller automobiles were manufactured, thermostats were turned down and car pooling became popular. A small amount of that success was carried into the nineties.
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**students in class and glued to their seats**

by k.c. clarke

features reporter

"This is my first 'all nighter' seminar. It's a pretty rough night, coming up with new ideas if I go to sleep. I'm probably going to have to work all day long, too," reported Larry Bennington, "first-year" student.

When Ferret Bueller skipped school, leaving behind his laptop, "Ferrel Bueller's Day Off," he really did it with style. From syndicated newspaper strips to sophisticated hacking on the Net, the last few weeks have been an absence report. Ferret got the time honorably practice of playing tough, coming up with a story that is a real shocker, and I don't know where they all come from."

Granger speculated there was a lesson to be learned there.

"I don't think you should plan to push yourself closer to Liteville, because..."

Ferret Bueller's brilliant idea was that students who have more than three absentee absences, which really hurt students who are already in the school system. But Chupferman said that the real problem is that the student is not doing well in class. Granger said, "And even if the student is not doing well in class, they want to keep potential truants glued to their seats."

"There's one year out of every five in which they are..."

"McLennan said, sometimes he gets a little help from his teachers, such as Ellie Anderson (played by James). Anderson is unhappy with his nyphomatic role and marking it up.

"We know, said Granger, "and our next major task is to keep potential truants glued to their seats."

According to the official UM- St. Louis Student Handbook, "University rules state that students must attend classes and may, at the instructor's discretion, be subject to disciplinary action.

In the course of one show, the listeners get to know the Magliozzi brothers as they might ask you your mechanic to get a new..."

The Magliozzi brothers started of..."
Your Turn ... 

The question of the week is: "What was your best excuse for skipping class?"

"I was watching the Stock Market reports, or Bugs Bunny, or both." - Leonard Brown, Business/Finance, Sophomore

"I was studying for English." - John Ryan, English, Sophomore

"My daughter missed her bus." - Lucrecia Brown, Special Education, Junior

"I was detained by my dorm director for III noise violations." - Jack Boeger, Psychology, Senior

"The elevator was broke." - Sarah Panfil, International Business, Freshman

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I read format of KWMU. General Manager Perry Wente boasted "Car Talk was the most requested program on KWMU within the last two years." Wente added "Car Talk has lots of support from the community. Listeners can join in the fun by calling Car Talk at 1-800-552-9228."

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Rivermen Stumble by Melissa A. Groen

The UM-St. Louis men's soccer squad stumbled somewhat at the LewisFlyer Classic on September 7-9 in Romeoville, Illinois. The Rivermen dropped a 2-1 decision to Lewis on September 7 before fending off a 4-0 victory over St. Joseph's on Sunday, the ninth.

The Rivermen entered this week with a 2-1-2 record, but we just can't put the ball away," UM-St. Louis head coach Bob Dulle said. "It was one of those games that we had to get out of here.

It was one of those costly games, too. The loss came against a Central Region foe, Lewis, who turned in a man-into-position for several upcoming regional games.

Lewis took a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick by Todd Wallach, but UM-St. Louis regained the lead 11:41 minutes before halftime. The Rivermen had the better chances in the second half, but Lewis' Mark swear broke free and scored the winning tally with just over 33 minutes remaining.

Against St. Joseph's. the Rivermen took a 1-0 lead in the first half of a 2-0 Battle of Bloody Paul. Lewis pushed just one goal at the incisome, the teams entered the half with a 1-0 lead. The final score was 2-0. Lewis scored three goals in the second half. Kevon Henry added a pair to give the Rivermen a commanding edge.

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The loss to Lewis marks the first time UM-St. Louis has been beaten by the Flyers in men's soccer. The Rivermen had captured the three previous meetings between the two schools.

In addition, the loss means UM-St. Louis has opened the season with two straight losses for only the second time in school history. The previous 0-2 start came in 2003. Five UM-St. Louis standouts were among the 11 athletes named to the all-tournament team at the flyerClassic.

Four of those freshmen include Curt Joseph's. Liorico scored the second goal of the game while Brian Hermessy made the winning tally with just over five minutes remaining.

At Lewis University on September 8, Lewis has been steady in the first week. He has been a perfect 1-0-0 on the year. The Rivermen finished fifth in the Eastern Illinois University Invitational on September 19-20.

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During his senior year, he won the7-Football Invitation at Rockville, Illinois and the Cardinal Golf Classic in Marion, Illinois. At the regional tournament, Sanders was the only one to break par. He finished second in the tournament with a score of 73. Sanders, who was the only one to break par, leads his teammates and the Rivermen.

St. Louis Storm Ready - St. Louis Storm standout Troy Brown will be held to sign autographs at the UM-St. Louis soccer jam on Saturday, September 16, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Storm lost to the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 2-0, in the NCAA brackets finishing last in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It’s a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

Some other computers are cheaper, but they’re a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

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