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The Future of Europe: Shirley Williams, Professor of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, will speak on the future of the European community. The lecture will be held in Room 211 of the UM System Business Building from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Ms. Williams is a co-founder of Social Democratic Party and was president from 1980-84.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Science Career Day: The Biological Society is sponsoring a fall filled with lectures and workshops presented on Feb. 26. The lecture will begin at 12:30 p.m. and run until 3 p.m. in 211 Clark Hall. All students and faculty are invited.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

It's Not Hate, It's Pain: The University Program Board is sponsoring a discussion led by Randall J. Henry focusing on race relations and black contributions with more information coming from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

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President's Day Gets Minimal Campus Respect

To the editor:

First of all, I've very opinionated person and I respect all of my opinions as facts. Here are some. Men will follow:

1. If Robert's Rules hadn't been written in 1913, this election country would be in the turmoil it was in prior to World War II. "A first world nation with a third world military."

2. If George Bush had not reconquered Kuwait sooner because we are in Kuwait today and our soldiers are there.

3. My favorite president is Lincoln. He was the first to give us a holiday on King's birthday, why can't I have one for Lincoln or Washington?

4. My Generation is Americans. In Lincoln, He persevered through a trying war because he had a Constitution.

5. He was killed for his beliefs, but no action is ever made without risk. By playing the game, Lincoln, like all great presidents, carried the burden of American democracy in the greatest crisis of our nation.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth M. Hard

To the editor:

First of all, Terry, you made the mistake of implying the U.S. is out of war. While I commend you this point, I don't believe they would make such a blanket statement if they lived in the world we live in. When they made those comments there were no peace talks, truces, automobiles, and most importantly, international Judicial Museums were not yet developed.

Sincerely yours,

Laura E. Berardi

Organizations Question New World Order

This letter was written to President George Bush on Jan. 16, 2001.

Dear Mr. President:

In your recent letter in college students and at your Jan. 10 press conference, you said the "a New World Order" several times. We, the undersigned, do not believe a New World Order can be achieved by going to war. Deploying the use of force, we urge you to pledge to support the following: a Non-Nuclear World Order if Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait. A substantial U.N. Peacekeeping Forces to prevent the security of all nations in the Middle East region, including the elimination of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. A special U.N. Authorization Panel to determine the merits of any claims Iraq has against Kuwait. A U.N. supervised election for the people of Kuwait. A U.N.-sponsored international conference on all Middle East problems. An international International Criminal Court to bring all nations the world over to a fair court of law. Incentive for all nations to bring United Nations in the world to authorize and funding for them to work peace in Economic program and a healthy global security.

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University Singers To Tour Midwest

The UM-St. Louis "University Singers" will end in five-day tour of the Midwest with a concert of sacred and secular choral music at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 11 at Faith Lutheran Church, 5225 S. Southwestern.

The choir will perform works by J.S. Bach, Debussy, Gallus, Schubert, Beethoven, Chostakovitch, Spalding, and University Singers conductor Bryan Vantine. During the five-day tour, the choir will perform in many locations such as Memphis, Tenn.; Jackson, Tenn.; and Orleans, Ark. and will perform in many locations such as Memphis, Tenn.; Jackson, Tenn.; and Orleans, Ark.

Conferences On Economics Offered

Three conferences on economic curriculum are planned during February for elementary, middle-school, and secondary educators. The programs are sponsored by the UM-St. Louis Center for Economic Education.

Mid-Valley State will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, at the Holiday Inn Airport/West, offering continental breakfast and lunch.

This conference helps teachers learn to teach economics through the experiences that students have in their family, through their own classroom and by dealing with current issues and problems, relevant to the teaching of economics. Each conference includes discussions of classroom and school issues and of the relationship between school and community.

Southeast Missouri State University will feature a videotape of the five student workshops of the "Econs and Me" series that teaches economics through the problem-solving approach to teaching.

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**Features**

**February 21, 1991**

**CURRENT**

**Dating Game Makes Comeback**

By Jenny Doll

"We just don't get it—That's by Jenny Doll..." personal questions before the date just that on Valentine's Day. A student interviewed three prospects, and choose the person a screen. Based on the answers to Valentine's Dating Game, sponsored the most intriguing program chairperson for the game show host for the evening, (my fingers.) While my fingers were flipping through those golden pages I noticed I had been let in on the secret of animal carcasses. If you had a car plow, but if you do, the Great Cleaner. However, I have always been let in on the secret of animal carcasses. If you had a car plow, but if you do, the Great Cleaner. However, I have always been let in on the secret of animal carcasses. If..."

**Infamous Pages Of Gold Help To Find Treasures**

By Jocelyn Arledge

The Yellow Pages is an area for those that like to make those specialty treats for themselves. The film has a kind of like a retirement center, I..."

**Story Leaves You In L.A. Smog**

By Fera M. Black and Cole P. Hunter

"OK—We just don't get it. That's all we can just say, we just don't get it. The dialog of the movie "L.A. Story" was not..."

**KISS DE Girl... Stela Martin and Victoria Tennant stars in "Love Los Angeles"**

Exactly while reaching for a deck of cards, we were just wondering what the sign was doing during that..."
Don't

Return the application by March 8, to the Chair of Student Publications Committee.

Editors Must Watch What Goes Into Print

Current's opinion piece on women's rights, an editorial suggesting its policy on publishing opinions that someone on campus saw as critical of women, and a cartoon that Spokane-based artist Milt Pehle says was meant to blast the powers that be from individuals stationed in the desert. As deployed must be included.

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- If you're in a group, designate a driver. If not, stop drinking at least one hour before going home.
- If you find you've had a few too many, ask someone else to drive you home... or call a cab.
- Consume alcoholic beverages slowly...pace yourself.
- Eat while drinking, to moderate the effects of alcohol.
**Baseball: Brady's bunch starts season open 0-2**

by Christine M. McGraw

The UMSL-St. Louis baseball squad began its 1991 season last weekend at North Alabama is one of the earliest season openers in school history. North Alabama, who were ranked 12th in the Division II pre-season national poll, defeated the Rivermen 2-1 and 2-0 during a double header on Feb. 16. The game schedule for Feb. 11 was cancelled because of weather conditions.

During the second game, former UMSL Coach Jim Brady pitched the first five innings and allowed only one run before being relieved due to an arm injury. Brady was replaced by senior Jim Foley. Foley pitched the remaining five innings and allowed one run.

The Rivermen went on to win the game, 2-1. Brady said that despite the win, the team had a lot of ground to improve. Brady added that the win would not change the team's approach to the season.

The Rivermen's next game is scheduled for Feb. 27 against NorthWest Missouri State in St. Louis. Brady said that the team would focus on improving its defense and pitching in preparation for the upcoming season.

**SPORTS**

**Rivermen Baseball Schedule**

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**Rivermen And Women Weren't Scared By The Gorillas Or Lions**

by Jason Rachels

The UMSL-St. Louis men's basketball team traveled to Missouri Southern on Friday night, scoring an impressive 99-83 conference win.

The game was a milestone for the Rivermen, as they took their 18-5 record into the John Lovett Center. The Rivermen led by as many as twelve points, but the Lady Lions came back and took the lead at the 13:52 mark of the second half and led by as many as six points.

**MARK TWAIN VANDALISM**

by Christine M. McGraw

**More Than Just A Hole In The Wall**

The Mark Twain Library in St. Louis suffered damages after a group of teenagers broke into the library and caused a hole in the wall.

As a result of this act, The UMSL-St. Louis Police Captain James Smalley said that no report on the incident had been filed. At the time of the incident, the Missouri Southern police department was investigating the matter.

The damage caused by the teenagers was estimated at around $400. The library is working with the UMSL Athletic Department to recover the lost funds.

**SHATTERED REMAINS**

The UMSL-St. Louis pitching room in the Mark Twain Building was vandalized and an estimated $200 tab was placed on the Athletic Department.

**Hockey: The Game Behind The Sport**

**Commen­tary**

by Greg Albers

"There's still old school sports..."

As this little one niệm some pretty cheetah in the clutch. The hockey has always been a physical game, but since the early '90s, to the delight of the fans, the NHL has come to retail in war. One of the most memorable themes of all time was the Philadelphia Flyer's "Broad Street Bullies." They were known as the "St. Louis Guitar Cympers" and they threatened and intimidating by having the opposing team in a penalty. The fans loved it.

"In 1977, Paul Newman starred in "Slap Shot," a movie about struggling minor league hockey team that turned their season and careers around by "kicking up" and engaging their fans. The team's fighting spirit and underdog mentality are the reason for the game's popularity today."

"Where is this all leading?" The National Hockey League has time and time again insisted that fans watch hockey to see the game, not the fights. But what's the point? The NHL faced the situation and stripping penalties didn't change a lot."

"When interviewed, league officials have all pointed to that hockey is physical game in which emotions run high. The retiree of the officials is true, but they insist our intelligence by saying they don't engage in fighting. This is exactly what the NHL Pay- players who fight. Yeah, for five minutes. In other professional sports, players are ejected, suspended and fined for something as simple as "roughing" another athlete."

"I'm not saying fighting should be removed from the game. On the contrary, I think one of the best additions to the game was the "enforcer." But the "enforcer" in the NHL is something else."

"The NHL's fighting policy could be attenuation of an underestimate of the game, the game has been forever charged, I say there's nothing wrong with that, there are good for the game."

"Some with minimal talent can still draw in the fans and make money by playing a physical game. It's exciting to watch the game, but the NHL just doesn't cut it."

"Instead of denying the popularity and growth of fighting, the NHL should take advantage of it. They could stage a wrestling tournament featuring the league's toughest enforcers during the All Star break. They could also hold "lighting up the best fights of the year." The reputation of the league wouldn't be harmed. They look more exciting now playing their silly charade."
awarded to UMSL. Louis for its "standing merits, accomplishments, success and contributions to student government".

Lead story: A wrist-rocketed ball in the face, a split hand, a pulled hamstring, even frostbite. "I'd do it all again to lose 20 pounds," said Vicki Schwartz, president of the women's ski team.

"I've been a year in this program," Schwartz said. "I think it's tough, and I think it's hard, but I think it's also rewarding."

Schwartz, who won the weight loss contest, said Touhill has changed the way people think about the ski team.

"I think people are starting to think about it differently," Schwartz said. "I don't think it's just a sport anymore."