SGA Freezes Funds For Missed Meetings

by Melissa A. Green
news editor

Student Government Association voted unanimously to freeze $45,000 of student organizations’ funds on Monday, Feb. 4. The reasons behind the organizations whose funds were frozen are given below as president and director of Student Activities. The assembly voted to freeze funds on any organization that has missed more than two meetings, a rule set in the by-laws. Along with freezing all funds, the organizations will lose their recognition within SGA. The quorum of the assembly has been lowered from 16 to 12 organizations to lose their recognition. Notification letters were sent to the advisors, representatives and organizations concerning their absences at the assembly as well as to notify them of their frozen funds. Several organizational representatives stated that they did not receive any letters. Organizations who received the letters were notified in the freezing of funds.

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SPARKLING NEW A proposed version of the light rail cars.

by Robin Mayo
current staff

The construction of the MetroLink Light Rail Light began on Feb. 1, on the U-M St. Louis campus, chosen off to part of West Drive and Bimetal Drive, and leaving the community of parking spaces this semester.

Introduced to U-M St. Louis in 1988, the construction was an event in an agreement with the Bi-State Development Agency to allow construction of a light rail system along the U-M St. Louis campus at the Board of Curators meeting January 30-31, 1991, in St. Louis City, Mo. Lawrence G. St. Lident, vice chancellor of Administrative Services, said he thinks the new system will be a benefit to the light rail will also buffer noise level and a smooth, quiet ride. The light rail will be a benefit to the students and will be more efficient than the Bi-State Development Agency.

The project was to cost $2.7 million and will be completed in the fall of 1991. The in-This increase will follow an-...
Make Action

Someone famous once said never mistake motion for action. How true that is when it comes to UM-St. Louis, the UM System and most arms of the local, state and federal government. Some people have the time, money and motivation to grease the wheels of the system to their favor. Then there are those who just have to persevere, however hard, in the hopes of getting anything accomplished. Some of these people are disabled on the UM-St. Louis campus.

Jane Jarrow, who holds a doctorate in Communication Disorders and Sciences, recently evaluated the status of disability support at UM-St. Louis. While the university has taken action on some of Jarrow’s recommendations, response to the problems facing the disabled has been notably slow.

Many disabled students at UM-St. Louis aren’t shy about raising public awareness concerning their mobility and accessibility. On campus and the problems they have concerning the lack of reliable specialists to aid them in their course work. Students often have to wheel long distances just to get to bathrooms that are supposed to be equipped for the disabled. Many times the revenues aren’t available for students who need assistance seeing or hearing. There is only a few specialists on some of the problems facing people with disabilities.

While the university recognizes these problems, taking appropriate action to correct these problems is another story. How easy it would be to point the finger at the administration and demand rectification. Unfortunately, the finger also needs to be pointed at the UM System’s policy on lack of funding for dealing with disabilities and then at the University of Missouri System, though Senate Bill 353 is specific about making monies available for special school districts, it is vague about money being made allocated to sitting disabled students in higher education. What do they think happens to disabled high school students? Society needs a shove too. Pointing a finger isn’t going to get the job done. Maybe the finger pushing a pen on a piece of paper and sending it to state legislatures Would make action.

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Democratic Haven Just Case Of Sour Grapes

by Kevin Kleine

trust me

I wonder why the university system is in accrue, do they call it a "havens for Democracy"?

Well, in fact their the view of the Missouri Republican party and our current Senator, Christopher "Kit" Bond, Sen. Bond stand last week that the campus is like the farm town for the state’s Democratic party. Judging by the people here and most of their attitudes, I would say the opposite is true. This campus population can be so conservative at times that it makes Ronald Reagan look like a card-carrying member of the ACLU.

The only reason Bond’shandle is that the campus isn’t a breeding ground for the Republic party. Sure, like a helpless line of Grapes to me. Why must the universe just adopt me into any political quibbles that do no nothing, but aren’t useful to the real issues such as undermined programs and improving the quality of education in America.

The Republican's ploy is, to make it sound as if, Terence Jones and Harry Woods had collaborated in to curricula to produce the ultimate democrat and wrong using taxpayers' money to do it. Maybe its time of those super secret, sacred-cow-type programs that the government has been hiding for years. You know the one I’m talking about, "re-raise taxes without really trying”.

Jobs and wages are the way to support your college. When Jane Jarrow, who holds a doctorate in Communication Disorders and Sciences, recently evaluated the status of disability support at UM-St. Louis.

"Arms for Hungary,” What a lot of hostages” or "eat your words” or is it if what politicians will ever grow up enough to quit blaming mud when their party is in the minority. When the Republicans were in control of Congress, the Democrats had no choice, but to give in. Now that the Republicans are guilty of the same thing as the Democrats, they have gained control. Get a guy a job.

I recently made a discovery that many people struggle to get through their foreign language courses will get help too. Sometimes students get a chance to say your foreign language skills on the job. Yes, here is a purpose for those never-ending vocabulary quizzes and translations of Esperanto phrases like "Where’s the bathroom,” and ”I want a beer.”

My discovery came to be about the issue, while I was working in the South County Journal. I was working on a page that had a story about a man accusing a German-decorated steak house in South County. The story had a headline on it that said, "Mr. Bush delivers" or "accepts" in German, except it was Germanically incorrect. It said, "Willemssen," I smiled wryly and wrote a note to the editor to the correct spelling. Two years of high school German and an additional four semesters in college had finally paid off. I got to correct one error. So look on the bright side the next time you have to drag yourself into Spanish or French or whatever language code you decide to take. As your high school advisor used to tell you, "You’ll never know when you’ll need it.”

Sometimes you may say your foreign language on the job, or maybe you’ll just need their help to finish your homework in Mozambique.

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Get a grip guys.

Robert M. Close

LGBTQ and Temperature

Reduction:
The Jan. 30 issue of the Current published an article about LGBTQ and Temperature Reduction. The article, "LGBTQ and Temperature Reduction," written by Elizabeth Pulia, was mentioned as a way to spread awareness about LGBTQ issues in the community. The article states that LGBTQ individuals face discrimination and prejudice, which can lead to feelings of isolation and alienation. However, the article suggests that by promoting LGBTQ visibility and supporting LGBTQ rights, we can work towards creating a more inclusive and accepting society.

The article also highlights the importance of storytelling and personal experiences in promoting LGBTQ visibility. The author encourages readers to share their own stories and experiences with others, as these stories can help to break down barriers and promote understanding.

Overall, the article serves as a reminder of the ongoing struggle for LGBTQ equality and the importance of continuing to advocate for LGBTQ rights. The author emphasizes the need for continued education and awareness-raising efforts to ensure that LGBTQ individuals are able to live their lives without fear of discrimination or prejudice.
Henley and I-70, where a conveyor to taking structure was expected to contain the rail alignment.

Terrence, the committee's head, delivered the Constitution when President Kennedy was shot and it was unreal. I can remember the unreality," she said.

The inaction of the Metro Link stations was realistic, as it got too emotionally charged to carry on a normal conversation because it gets too emotionally charged," she said. "It's a frightening thing. I feel such a helplessness with the whole situation, which I am. You just feel so helpless," Dorothy said.

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DIGGING IN
Construction began on the North campus for the incoming Light Rail on Feb. 1

Goodfellow Road, UM-St. Louis' North and South campuses, Hanley Road, the airport, and
to Lambert Airport.

The SGA from page 1

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If you really want to know what is going on in the world, don't watch Wolf Blitzer on CNN, read the Current.
In the past, society has reacted to homosexuality with a negative attitude. Gay people feel that the emotional and physical bullying they face is justified because homosexuals have homosexual feelings. Because of these stigmatic feelings, homosexuals are not allowed to be open about their feelings. They are afraid that they will be rejected by those around them, so they are invisible. Individuals who are open about their homosexuality are rare, and those who are open are not accepted.

The UM-St. Louis campus has an organization called the Lambda Gay Campus Organization (LGCO). This group was organized to protect gay students and those interested in homosexuality. The group was formed in response to the spread of homosexuality on campus. Kim found that students don't realize some of their friends are gay.

"I don't know how many I know. The closest friends I have make fun of homosexuality," Kim said. "After a while, I just got used to it and I didn't know they were talking about me when they talk about gay people because they obviously don't know gay people when they say them and I tell the people about it."

"You would think college would be a place where you would be free from prejudice and intelligent or being able to view this openly," Steve said. Steve feels that an effort should be made to enlighten those that are ignorant of the concept of homosexuality. He said that people need to become more personally involved before making judgments.

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"When you're in a classroom, a professor is not going to tell you, 'Black jazz isn't sexy,'" Carla said. "I'm saying that no one knows about homosexuality, that all homosexuals are that in the public eye, but that all homosexuals are that in the public eye."

"You can't just go to a place and say, 'State that gay person is a better student than you,'" Steve said. The group said that the project is an effort to make people aware that not all homosexuals except police officers can be hated for the facts they are gay. When people get older, they become more personally involved before making judgments. The college public makes at least three mistakes. One is a misconception that homosexuals have a certain kind of attitude. Gay people feel that the emotional and physical bullying they face is justified because homosexuals have homosexual feelings. Because of these stigmatic feelings, homosexuals are not allowed to be open about their feelings. They are afraid that they will be rejected by those around them, so they are invisible. Individuals who are open about their homosexuality are rare, and those who are open are not accepted.

"You're not going to be able to be a nurse because you're a gay person or not be able to become a fireman because you're gay," Steve said. "The group feels that people with opinions like these are hilariously misguided. Just like a gay person can't become a fireman, a straight person can't be a convicted criminal."
"Once Around" Best in '91

by Jennifer Ollif

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Презентация на тему "Девять основных правил безопасности при работе с компьютером"
Rivermen Run Losing Streak To 4 - 2-7 In MIAA Conference

The University of Missouri-St. Louis women's basketball team dropped four straight games as they struggled to running their losing streak to four games.

The Rivermen entered this week with a 4-9 overall record, 2-7 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Tournament and failed to receive a bid for the NCAA Division II Tournament. While the good part was the fact that they have continued to stay in the mix of the top 10 of the Collegiate Basketball Division II for eight consecutive weekends.

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All American Candidate

Chris Pilz, 6-1, Senior, Point Guard

1990-91 Statistics:

16 games (12-4)
20.1 ppg
6.1 rpg
5.0 assists
3.9 steals
52.0 f. g.
53.3 f. t.

Women from page 7

Rick Mount is an accomplished position.

What coaches say about Chris Pilz...

He is a great athlete... I would
advise him to run more.

Benny Davis, University of Wisconsin

"Chris Pilz is a great basketball player.

Mike Thompson, Southeast Missouri State

"Chris is the most enjoyable player I've worked with in 23 years of college coaching.

Biff McCloud, UM-St. Louis

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