Schwartz said the present telescope is "25 years behind the technology."

"It doesn't have the quality to let us do the kind of tracking stability you need to be able to guide by hand, which is very tedious and makes the telescope very difficult to use," Schwartz said. "This is a generous gift from a university whose education is essential for improving the engineering workforce," Touhill said. "We have approved the program for the next academic year."

Touhill summed up the feelings of the administration about the shuttle: "The important thing is that the agreement is in place and the center is now open."

"It was our hope that it would be a cooperative program in St. Louis. Our example in Rolla, where the University of Missouri-Rolla stands beside UM-St. Louis and UM-Ohio, is a good one. We're pleased to have just that kind of arrangement," Touhill said.

All the vehicles are late model vans, the leader of which is a 1988 model. Divers will be required to carry a CDL (commercial drivers license), and certified auto mechanics, who is also one of the drivers, has been hired to help maintain the vans.

"The shuttle service started from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7:30 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday. The reason for stopping at 4 p.m. on Friday is because there are no classes Friday evening."

New Shuttle Helps Students Get Gone

Walter Diggs

Walter Diggs is a professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He is a specialist in weather forecasting and has been a consultant to the National Weather Service for the last 25 years.

"I have been at St. Louis for 25 years and have seen a lot of changes. I am not sure if the changes have been for the better or not," Diggs said. "However, I do believe that the University of Missouri-St. Louis is moving in the right direction."
Wednesday, January 17
THURSDAY JAN. 17
PIT STOP: Women's health issues will be given at the International House from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY JAN. 17
HOMELESSNESS: The Women's Center is sponsoring a program by Sue Tyack, a former shelter director from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. She will speak on issues concerning homeless women and children, including such issues as AIDS and teen pregnancy.
MONDAY JAN. 21
NO CLASSES: The university will not hold classes in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday.

DAY LONG CELEBRATION: The University will hold an extensive program on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. The orientation will include the award-winning film documentary "Eyes on the Prize: Bridge to Freedom," performances by the St. Louis Black Repertory Theater and the St. Louis Gospel Chorus, and several panel discussions led by African American community leaders. The program begins at 11 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

LUNCH WITH MARTIN LUTHER KING: The Missouri Student Billies will feature a luncheon program in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., at 11 a.m. The event will begin at noon in room 239 of the J.C. Penney Building. The program will include a principal speaker, Steve, and a musical act.

PORKOPO LIS: For current repo list.

PROPERTY REPOSSESSIONS:

$2,500 maturity student to manage on- campus promotions for top companies and offer students a chance to earn between $2,000 and $4,000 per semester. Must be organized, neat, hardworking and money motivated.

WOMEN IN OUR SIGHTS:

for free details.

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A 20 second test subject: your insurance including your TIA

(Tax Sheltered Account)

1. Are you paying any service fees or commissions?

Yes. No.

2. Does the insurance company have your funds invested in junk bonds, troubled real estate, pork bellies, bad stock deals, or savings and loans?

Yes. No.

3. Could your insurance company be one of the troubled companies that has drained millions of dollars from the state education fund?

(source: St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Yes. No.

4. Is your insurance company one of the 1,385 of approximately 1,400 companies that has not received a superior safety and performance rating by both of the major rating services?

(source: The Houston Post)

Yes. No.

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be gambling with your retirement funds or family protection funds.

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Dan Wagner, U-M, St. Louis Alumnus
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Monday Marks...

Monday will mark the officially recognized birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man known for his mission of peace and acceptance between cultures. The University of Missouri System, along with many other colleges, will reflect upon his message by giving the students the day off in hopes they will attend culturally enriching events.

UM-St. Louis gave its campus one day off and in turn forced its students to start the winter semester three days early, a decision which has many students grumbling. So much for peace on campus.

The Office of Equal Opportunity will host a series of events on Monday for anyone who feels like getting up and driving to campus. Why are the campus festivities primarily about African-Americans? King professed peace between all races, not just blacks. They too busy planning their own days and weeks to consider them? The events scheduled should be for everyone? Did the Office of Equal Opportunity even consider them? The events scheduled should be for all and about all nationalities because this holiday is for everybody - African-Americans, European-Americans, Hispanics, this whole community and exchange students as well.

While learning about different cultures and being proud of one's background is good, there is a time for blending cultures and celebrating acceptance and mutual respect. King's day is the perfect representation of his mission of peace and acceptance between cultures.

There are many campus organizations representing various ethnicities and races that should be represented on Monday. Is it because none have volunteered their services? Or are they too busy planning their own days and weeks to help with a day that promotes the betterment of everyone? Did the Office of Equal Opportunity even consider them? The events scheduled should be for everyone?

Many college campuses (and UM-St. Louis is not an exception) have considered amount small favors. A holiday is that is not the time to resolve the race problem. A holiday that celebrates peace and acceptance for everyone is.

Letters Policy

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-student letters must also include a return mailing address. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages.

No unsigned letters will be published, but the author's name can be withheld by request.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rape Isn’t Laughing Matter, nor ‘Pizza Man’

To the editor:

This is old news, learning from mistakes isn’t new, but it’s out there. About that it needs to be addressed, much like old business as usual setting and it was too late to get it into the Current during the semester in which it happened and fused around almost a whole semester putting off admitting the piece.

It was in very poor taste for the Theater Department to stage Pizza Man on campus, which played the last two weekends in March last year. Here’s why:

The problem is that rape, in any form or form, should not be the topic of comedy. Whether speed, farce, or casual joke. It’s part of the pervasive, life-destroying mosaic of society that has normalized, sanitized and legitimizes things like rape, war, poverty, drug abuse, murder and other types of violence, often based on the shaky strand of reasoning that “we have to laugh at these things or else we’d go nuts.”

Well, I get news for you. We’re all just fine. If you can take more, that take it one good look around you or this “comedy.” See how the inmates have adapted to survive in the system. So the philosophy of laughing at our misfortunes is highly questionable as hell. And worse, it allows us the twisted luxury of continuing to live with these problems in a compliant adaptation, rather than seriously challenging and changing them.

Much ado about nothing? Maybe, all we see violence and violence

I don’t blame the director. Nor do I blame the theater or the theater Department. And certainly not the actors, or the audience. What we should blame, though, is the status quo that allows this to continue. What’s to be done? Six things, among others:

1. Think about this article and talk it over with friends.
2. Be more selective about what “entertainment” you watch, in whatever format.
3. Watch local TV is generally, makes people stupid, complacent and uncuriously susceptible to atrocities.
4. More. Use your imaginations and put yourselves in the woman’s shoes. Then see how funny rape is.
5. Women: Stop being so naive and trusting. Use your intuition. And learn self-defense.
6. More petitions to your representatives saying that further penalties for rape offenders, mandated counseling therapy for offenders to help with their problem, rate-limited therapy for victims (I suppose it already exists in some degrees), tax-funded self-defense instruction for women and teen rape prevention on community advertising which should also incorporate the death penalty law (unless the case is need censorship - not in the art work).

A COUNTRY WHERE WOMEN CAN’T DRINK, CAN’T SWIM IN THE SAME POOL AS MEN, ARE STODGED TO DEATH FOR ADULTERY, HAVE ONLY THEIR WIVES TO HELP THEM WITH THEIR HOUSEHOLDS... YOUR JOB... PROTECT THE STATUS QUO.
CAMPUS BRIEFS

New Dean at Graduate School
U-M Louis has named a new dean to the graduate school.
Lionel Wartzok, former profes- sor and chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Purdue Univer-
sity, West Lafayette, Ind., will over-
see 22 major degree programs and some 24,000 graduate students through
the U-M's College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, and the School of Business Admin-
istration.
Wartzok received his B.A. in physics and mathematics from Andrewes College in Berneu, Mich., M.S. in physics from the University of Illinois Urbana and his Ph.D. in Biophysics from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, M.
Wartzok serves as a member and chairman of the board of directors and also as an officer of "Marine Mar-
lal Science," as well as a member of the board of governors of the Society for Marine Mammalogy. He is also
an institutional representative to the Central States Universities Inc., Program.

UMSL Loses Chief Of Staff

Interim Chancellor Blanche Dunsby recently announced the appoint-
ment of Thomas A. Jones from UMSL-St. Louis,
A: Call 533-5175.

Traffic Tickets?
Don't Pave Invoices/insurance $50.00 attorney fee, plus court cost (simple moving violation)
William Ruby
Lawyer at 253-6954
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St. Louis City
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Delta Sigma Pi
A Co-Ed Professional Business Fraternity

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• Professional Speaker Jan. 18 1 p.m. 152 SSB Speaker TBA
• Formal Meet The Chapter- Jan. 23 at 1 1 p.m. at Piebald
Professional Dress Required.
• Party: Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Maps are available at Info.
• Informal Meet The Chapter- Jan. 30 from 3-6 p.m. at Panera's
• Information Tables- SSB Lobby from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the
• Jan. 10, 11, 14, 15, 18, 22 and 23.

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A: Call 533-5175.

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Q: Do you Remember Streaking?

• Reader of Simpson's - Matt Groening

Q: This is your brain on drugs.

Varety Sport of the Mind

February 2nd.

To register, apply to the University Center, Room 367, Student Activities
Registration is Free

Presented by the University Program Board/University Center
University of Missouri - St. Louis College Bowl 1991
Team Original Registration Form

Team Name or Organization Name
Five team members (four players + six alternate)
Student ID # Name
Address State Zip Phone

The Double elimination tournament will be held in the Science Complex at U.M. Louis on Sat. Feb. 2, 1991. Registration will be from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. at Student Union. The final match will be at 2:00 P.M. Free refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the event.

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Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Maps are

Chairman of the board of editors and

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Schaible and the two confirmed the

suspect. The agent later said the book was published in the 1960s.

Police were notified and officers

Ben Hersley and Gary Graham, said the suspect was not armed.

Schaible said book thefts were

"very rare," the bookstore doesn't always call police.

They offer the student the opportunity to

for the book is returned before

laws. He "in" the case the book was returned.

Schaible had no comment.

Dave Hunter, the bookstore's vice

for Student Affairs, said they will wait for the police report before deciding what "appropriate disciplinary action will be taken."

(CPS) Concerned taciturn states that have expressed disapproval in the last few days were Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Arizona. The CPS said the move was without a previous notice.

The secretary went so far as to

say that schools might cut more de-

ments to slow rising tuition rates.

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**Bush Asks College Students To Support Gulf Crisis**

**The Gulf War Movie: Heroes Really Do Die**

Kevin Lowe

The fact that we may be war by the time this goes into print requires thinking about how our generation has been inculcated with the idea of personal experience with armed conflict. Most American young men of my age have only experienced war through the eyes of 1960's movies—movies where we never had any friends or relatives involved in combat during their lifetime. The few exceptions are the combat films about World War II, Korea, and Panama. Those films were, I suppose, about the universal aspects of war, not the international aspects unlike Vietnam or WWII. I cannot say I personally have witnessed war, I was only five years old in 1965, and when I saw Vietnam in a year when it was fighting in one of its heaviest war zones, I was a very young boy, but I remember Vietname war being on the nightly news, and having a vague, often gruesome, view of it from a distance.

One is left to wonder, for example, what it was like to be in the thick of it, to be engaged in a battle, to have those horrifying experiences. And so let us remember and wonder how those people who were engaged in Vietnam had a very different experience than what I was brought up with, that is, the idea that I could have a vague, often gruesome, view of war.

Deanna Williams

**Diplomacy Still An Option in Gulf War Crisis**

Commentary

J. Martin Rochester

There are many ways to say that the United States' decisions on the Gulf War will have enormous costs. But, for whatever it is worth, I believe that this is the case. We must be prepared for the possibility that our soldiers will die in the war.

Karl Rove

The shape of such an agreement would be to follow the following elements of a comprehensive withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait and the persistent violation of the resolutions of the United Nations Security Council, and the peaceful process of the Gulf crisis. In such a situation, the United Nations Security Council should be able to establish a cease-fire agreement, which would be binding on all parties involved.

Larry Martinez

The Gulf crisis is a severe test of the United States' ability to manage international relations. It is also a test of our ability to maintain our commitment to the principles of international law and the United Nations.

The one certainty is that the United States will face a difficult decision. We must be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to achieve a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

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Redmond from page 9
He was 5’7” intermediately player as a senior and played in the Senior Bowl all-star game. He was later an assistant coach on Jerry Vahey’s staff at Missouri in 1976-77. He then received his Bachelor degree in Health and Physical Education.

Redmond went on to enjoy a successful professional career. He played two years with the Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League, and two years with the Indianapolis Dragons of the American Soccer League.

Redmond inherited a UM-St. Louis team that loses just one starter from last year’s 14-5 squad. The Rivermen, Daredevils of the American Soccer tournament for the second consecutive year.

Pilz from page 9
ESPN as possible. I guess I am a student of the game, I love to play and I love to watch.

I’ve improved his game considerably since he first came here and
does a lot to do with getting used to the type of competition such as
the quickness and speed of his oppos

He’s shooting percentages have gone up and he has worked hard to
increase his fundamental skills.

“I’m just a basic point person player, just work hard and try to get
the job done, and Pilz,” Although he
administered a three point for improvements.

“If I’m not making every shot I can always improve,” said Pilz.

Pilz is a senior here in Pilz’s main concern as a whole. His indi.

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Redmond Named New Soccer Coach

by Christine M. McGraw

SPORTS

Hilltoppers held on for a 2-0 win over the Florida Tech Panthers on Sunday afternoon. The win improved the Hilltoppers’ record to 10-1-2 overall and 7-0-0 in theInline Conference. Since tennis season is over, you may be wondering if you’re ready to start playing again. Here’s a guide to help you decide whether it’s time to dust off those old racquets and head back to the court:

**Rivernuen: 2-0 in MIAA Conference**

The University of Missouri-St. Louis men’s basketball team upset the University of Illinois at Springfield 76-57 on Saturday night in Springfield, Ill. The win was the Hilltoppers’ fourth straight and improved their overall record to 19-4. The team will now turn its attention to conference play, where it currently sits in third place.

**Pilz: More Than Just A Basketball Star**

Senior Chris Pilz is currently in fifth place on the University of Missouri-St. Louis all-time scoring list despite his slow start. Since he has been here, especially this year, his hard work really shows on paper.

**How To Be A Killer Tennis Player**

To become a successful tennis player, you need to master several key skills. Here are some tips to help you get started:

1. **Serve:** The serve is the most important shot in tennis. It should be powerful and accurate. To improve your serve, practice aiming it at different parts of the opponent’s court.

2. **Groundstrokes:** These are the shots you hit after a player serves. They include the forehand, backhand, volley, and overhead. Practice hitting each shot with proper form and placement.

3. **Footwork:** Good footwork is essential to being a successful tennis player. Practice moving around the court quickly and efficiently.

4. **Tennis Tactics:** Develop a game plan for each match. Consider your opponent’s strengths and weaknesses to devise a strategy that will give you the best chance of winning.

5. **Physical Conditioning:** Tennis is a demanding sport that requires a high level of fitness. To perform at your best, you must stay in good physical shape.

Remember, becoming a successful tennis player takes time and effort. With practice and dedication, you can achieve your goals.
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