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StopTheWar: The 60's Are Revived InRally

by Max Montgomery

The St. Louis Student Forum for Peace, an organization of St. Louis college students against the war in the Middle East, sponsored a rally and march Saturday, Jan. 26. Despite the cold weather over 1000 people filled the quadrangle area at St. Louis University to protest the war and to speak out against the fighting and deaths of the U.S. and foreign troops. The participants and organization of the rally are asking President Bush to cease all preparations for a ground assault on Kuwait or Iraq, halt U.S. air attacks on Iraq and Kuwait, and enter negotiations for the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait as well as the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Middle East. The rally began with opening remarks from Jeff Becan, a junior at St. Louis University and member of the Student Forum for Peace. Afterwards, Webster University professor, Linda Holzman criticized the television media saying that within less than 24 hours of the outbreak of war, all major newspapers had excellent computer graphics and one had a soundtrack saying “America At War.”

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Alumni capitalize Support

by Melissa A. Green

The Alumni Association sponsored the 11th annual Legislative Day on Tuesday, Jan. 29 to bring state legislators for final legislation for higher education. If the four universities, U M-St. Louis provided approximately 45 members of U M-St. Louis, staff, alumni, and students to make a talk to discuss concerns for higher education in Missouri. A special session in the Senate Bill 353, proposed by James M. Shear, Senate President Pro Tem of the 86th Senate. In this bill, Missourian proposes to raise tax income by $490 million dollars in support of public higher education in Missouri. The university contributed 60 percent of the money, $294 million, will be allocated to outstate and border universities. Elementary and secondary funding will receive an increase of $172 million, another 35 percent. The last 5 percent of the money, $174 million, will be spent in a Job Training and Development Fund. Hardware financed the proposed bill at a luncheon sponsored by the Alumni Association. After the luncheon, the group went to the Capitol and visited local congressmen on education related issues.

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FACES OF DEATH: Lori Moore and friends protest the war in costumes representing dead soldiers due to the fighting in the Middle East. (photo by Max Montgomery)

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by Joseph Arledge

UM-St. Louis got a first hand look at some of the social, political and economic ramifications of the war in the Persian Gulf during a forum called Operation Desert Storm. Who will win the war and who will win the peace?” sponsored by the Political Science Academy, McMullen, the political science professor at U M-St. Louis, addressed the students and professors who will win the war and who will win the peace?

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BOOK BASH: The Friends of UM-St. Louis will sponsor a "Let's Make Noise in the Library" friend-referred/benefactor at 5:00 p.m. in the Laclede Room. Tickets range from $45-910. For more information call 553-5818.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
A "BASEIC" EVENT: Bass Laurence Albert will perform at 4:00 p.m. at The Sheldon Concert Hall on 3648 Washington. This event is part of the Sheldon Concert Hall's "Seven International Performers showcase music and dance series.

MONDAY, FEB. 4
CAREERS: A seminar on how to use career placement services in room 306 Woods Hall at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31
LUNCHEON: The Choral to Leon Lunches will feature planet, Sharon Tash from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Summit Lounge.

GYNECOLOGICAL CARE: The Women's Center will discuss the importance of gynecological care with Mary Pamela of Barnes Health Education. She will present current guidelines for women's health examinations from 10:30-12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH: UM-St. Louis and the local NAACP will present a biological. The event will be noon and a 7:30 p.m. program, "Educating America: Black Universities and Colleges—South and North," a Feb. 1 to the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Information of American African-American History Month. TV. contents highlighted will be Sharon Stevens of Chicago at 2 and The town of Smith at 4 in 704.2.

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Bill Sheds Light On Educational Needs

Senator Matthewson couldn't have been more right when he said that reforms can't happen tomorrow; they must happen in the next day or the day after. Higher education reforms have to happen now. He dubbed his bill "The Economic Survival Act of 1990." Senator Bill 333 is a $440 million increase of income taxes to support public education from kindergarten through college into the 21st century. The extra money would go towards everything from raises to grants to minority recruitment to research to improving physical structures (maybe USML would get new parking from this as well). Compared to the rest of the nation, statistics show Missouri's sad state of affairs when it comes to teacher's salaries and exam scores. There is no coincidence between statistics and that Missouri is one of the lowest spenders of money on education. Because of this, no senator or representative would dare not to support the bill. However, they might try to butcher it until it doesn't achieve the needed results. The bill has to compete with the stadium bill for tax dollars. While the stadium would provide jobs for the state, the jobs would be seasonal and low income. But education is a long term investment that will build stronger economic state. The main funding for the bill would go towards higher education. Annoying the lobbyists ignored their people and would not be affected by it. Students, college students can make a strong voting block if they choose to take an active interest in this bill. Missourians have had it easy compared with what other states pay for proper education. Money needs to be invested in education and help create more business men or women to support the economic growth of our country. Senators or representatives or anyone who is to be involved in the making of policy need to be told or tell him or her just how you feel about the state of our educational needs.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

ULSM Senate Breaks Pipes
And Ground
Broken pipes and broken ground were discussed at the ULSM Senate meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22. A water pipe broke in the Thomas Jefferson Library on Dec. 24, closing the library for a week. "We were left with the books," Chancellor Blanche Touhill said. The Ad-Hoc Committee on Building and Grounds is 389-0096 or 389-0097.

Deaf Inspired By Phone
CONTACT-St. Louis will begin a new service to the deaf community, Friday, Feb. 1. By dialing 711-4301, a deaf person will be able to make a free phone call. The service will be offered to deaf people who use the service in St. Louis for the first time that will be available for deaf people.

Defending people who would like to call Dial-Up for Inspiration should dial 771-4677. At noon and 10 p.m. daily, "The Dial-Up for Inspiration" will be available only between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Organization Offers Image Scholarship
The St. Louis chapter of Image, Inc., a national not-for-profit graphic organization has scholarships available for qualified former students. Each scholarship will be awarded on an academic achievement; the deadline for applying is April 15. Call Image at 832-0790.

Air Force Dental Program Open
The Air Force has a financial assistance program for oral surgery residencies, the Dental Fellowship Program. The Air Force offers this program to qualified applicants. Applicant will be selected for one or two years of financial aid. There are tremendous benefits including a cash award, paid travel for seminars at Fairview Heights, Ill.

"The other benefit of the Dental Fellowship Program is that dentists over the Air Force without the concerns of some of the civilian counterparts." Dr. Hare said.

Lunch Lecture Offered For Area Students
The American Association of University Women-St. Louis and the Triad Women's Association (TW-A) of the Triad Society of ULSM will sponsor an international relations lecture in Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 12:45 p.m. The lecture, which consists of a 45-minute presentation with a question and answer session, is free and open to the public. (Dr. Thomas Hare is an associate professor in international relations at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.) The lecture will be at the Hotel J, the same hotel that was host to the lecture last year.

Nominations For Excellence
The annual Chancellor's Faculty Teaching Awards recognizes outstanding teaching in the graduate curriculum in a full-time regular ULSM Louis faculty member. The award will be presented in the fall of 1991. Any member of the ULSM Louis community (including alumni) may submit nominations. Nominations, in writing, should include the following information: evidence of teaching excellence; students' testimonials; and innovative teaching methods, and other professional achievements to the Ad-Hoc Committee on Faculty Teaching Award, 991-0955.

The Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on Faculty Teaching and Service Awards will review nominations and recommend one or two nominees to the Chancellor. The committee will seek additional information from various sources concerning the nominee. Four copies of all nomination materials should be sent to Dr. Linda Trick, School of Opening, 421 Marillac Hall, by March 20, 1991. The Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on Faculty Teaching and Service Awards includes Howard Fales, Yael Even, Robert Lord, Wayne McVicar, Nina Nogues, Thomas Peale, Linda Trick, and charterperson.

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In addition, a silent auction will be held with proceeds going to the Missouri Room of the University Women's Association (TWA) of the University Women and the Tuesday Women's Association (TWA) of the University Women.

"Sightings," will be available for viewing only to the book's. The book's are available for $5.00 and $2.00 for the book's. The book's are available for $5.00 and $2.00 for the book's.

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The Never-Ending Story: Learning the Gay Experience

By Loring Aragon

Many gay kids find that one of the most confusing times in their lives is their first recognition of their homosexuality.

"I was gay just like other people know they're straight," said Scott. "You were someone you used to be when you were growing up, so was I." Scott thought he was just a normal person.

"Like Scott, every homosexual experi­enced "a coming out' process that was very individual. Some people knew how they felt from childhood and some did not until much later. All of them acknowledged their feelings much later than they had expected.

"It was something that I just had to do," Scott said, as he about to make his homecoming on his first day of junior high. He had been noticing an­other aspect of parenting .

There's an almost unknown, almost invisible, almost unheard of thing that parents aren't always aware of. Scott, "I've had it up to here with dressing warmly . washing . your hands and keeping the house clean ."

There was a time when the author was curious to know this because I was a single parent of raising kids right?" Scott asked, "What are they doing now?"

"What's the difference between being same-sexual and being straight?" Scott asked. "I don't know.

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Parents don't always know how to be the most helpful people in the world.

We get a golden rule of parenting (especially when dealing with teenagers) and it is "Never tell your children what to do, they'll just do the opposite." We've heard it from all our friends and family members.

"Not everyday, though," said Scott. "Sometimes we have to say things like, "Do what I say!" and "No!" It's the only way we know how to say something that they'll listen to.

Some children may not even understand what the rule is or why they should follow it. They may think that it's just some kind of unnecessary advice.

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Gay from page 3

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Carla felt that it is easier for someone to accept the fact that they are homosexual when there is no visible proof. She thinks people assume that if they have a close relationship with a same-sex partner, they must be gay.

Scott's family accepts his lover and in-law, and they enjoy the interaction.

Not all homosexuals enjoy that experience.

When it came down to my dad and my sister, they went through a lot of the same issues as the student.

My dad said to come to the luncheons, if any. She had come out of a complete love for someone else because you will regret it later.

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Rivermen Welcome Ward After Seven-Year Absence

by Kevin Klein

What's old is new again. That holds true with Clarence Ward.

"I've been friends with4 Harry Shults for many years, but the last time I saw him was at his graduation, so the coach said that maybe he could help me, " Ward said. "I have a good relationship with him." Ward is a senior, and he is the best guard in the MIAA conference. He has been a part of three straight wins to improve their record to 12-3. Clarence Ward returns to UMSL-St. Louis after four years to finish his degree and play basketball. (photo by Nicole Menke)

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Rivermen Best Start In School History

by Christine M. McGraw

The UMSL-St. Louis men's basketball squad saw its eight-game winning streak come to an end last Saturday night when the Rivermen were defeated by Southern Illinois Edwardsville 85-71. The 3-5 Rivermen have been given a little breathing room, however, as they face Southern Illinois Edwardsville at 1:30 this afternoon.

"This big loss was for our team," said Head Coach Mary Loyd, "I think we needed to lose to the team to make us stronger. We have really studied the strength and endurance of our team."

"We swimmers arrived at around 3:00 in the morning, so it's harder than going to practice," explains Mikes. "It really takes mental toughness to overcome the whole team."

"We made physical contact in some areas, and the game was easier than expected."

"The team is accepting of a loss, and we have to adjust our approach."

"We're going to play with theinue is right.

United Parcel Service
Athlete of the Week

by Leon Kynard

Men's basketball team

Junior-guard

Scored 33 points in Jan. 2 game against Mo-

Southern

"Lea has given us an element of quickness in

the back court that we have been missing. He has

played better as the season goes on.

-Rich Meckfessel

SPORTS BRIEFS

SCOREBOARD

Rivermen: Riverwomen:

UMSL 94, XUB 85
UMSL 74, Mo. Southern 80
UMSL 97, Mo. Southern 83

WHO'S DOING WHAT

MIAA Statistical Leaders

Tammy Putnam of the women's basketball team, is ranked third in MIAA rebounding statistics with 12.9 rebounds per game.

Lisa Hauska of the women's basketball team, is ranked third in MINAA assists statistics with 5.5 assists per game.

Chris Pilz of the men's basketball team, is ranked third in two of the MIAA statistics with 18.9 points per game and 5.1 assist per game.

WHAT'S NEXT

Rivermen and Women Basketball

Feb. 1: UMSL vs Pittsburg State Women 5:30, Men 7:30

Feb. 4: UMSL vs Quincy College Women 5:30 Men 7:30

Feb. 6: UMSL vs W. Missouri Women 5:30, Men 7:30

Two games to go, its game time.
Basketball from page 8

Pitt and Hill can't be overlooked. They help keep everybody focused on academics as well as basketball.

McKeefessel didn't want to make any predictions as to how the season would turn out, but he did say that they have been working hard so far. "It's hard to go in and be good right off the bat. The first games we've lost have been out of the ordinary. We've won every game we have a chance to win," McKeefessel said.

The Rivermen have thirteen game left including seven road games.

"It has been a great season, but we have a way to go yet," McKeefessel said.

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Rivermen from page 8

Coach Chris Pilz and Leon Kynard punctuated their comeback with a big free throw late in the second period. Pilz and Kynard both scored 19 points in the win over SIUE.

The Rivermen scored 47-81 victory against Missouri Southern. The Rivermen started the game by controlling the tip-off and within 30 minutes the Rivermen were leading 14-9.

Kynard led the Rivermen during the first half with 11 points, including 16 field goal attempts. Pilz was close behind with 11 total points scored. Kevin Hilliard/Clarence Ward.

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Riverwomen from page 8

The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team lost two games last weekend, falling three games under the .500 mark in league play. The Riverwomen were beaten by Southwest Baptist 79-62 on Jan. 22 and Missouri Southern 80-74 on Jan. 26, dropping their overall record to 6-7 and 2-3 in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Athletics Conference.

Poor shooting plagued the Riverwomen in both games. They came just 13 percent of their shots from the field in Southwest Baptist and only 38 percent against Missouri Southern.

Senior Lisa Houska had 14 points and five steals at Southwest Baptist. Against Missouri Southern, Kelly Jenkins led the Riverwomen with 15 points. Tammy Purvis and Monica Strohfeldt added 14 points apiece.

Although the Riverwomen are struggling in league action, they have remained competitive. Three of their five conference losses have been by one-possession last. They outscored nationally-ranked Missouri-Rolla 80-74 in a 1-point decision.

The Riverwomen traveled to Southeast Missouri State Jan. 31 and will return home to face Pittsburg State on Feb. 1.

In last week's NCAA Division II statistical numbers, UM-St. Louis and Missouri Southern are in contention to score the most points in the MIAA. The competition has tied over 87.3 points per game.

Houska is on a pace to become the first Missouri Southern's most career assists and steals.

The competition that Ward saw between him and Ozark Southern.

"We've got a taste of basketball from the college level, from the head coach, which he coached a high school girls team.

"It's good to be playing football, though. It can get kind of frustrating out there as the coach," he laughed.

They've already had a few games away from UM-St. Louis was far enough of a trip to play in the Big Sky Conference in Idaho during the season.

"The teams were fairly similar. So the MIAA in that you might see a 5-11, like we've got, Scott Crawford or Carl Smith," Ward said. "The Big Sky might not be far ahead of the MIAA, it might be one of the best con-ferences in the country..."

Ward didn't want to make any predictions, but he was confident about the final outcome of the season.

"We can write our own check," Ward said. "If we take it by game and play hard in out, we can do it. We've been amongst the last few games but if we play as well as we did against Missouri Southern, we can go far.

Ward felt in right with other ac- tivities, when St. Louis Kevin Hill, to provide leadership.

"We already have a leader in leadership from Chris Pilz, and Kevin Hill, but I think Ward is another very good one. But if I were to have an off right, he can come back to us any time, we have his cell phone number. We can get in touch with him, he has six contacts in his phone and we call him..."

Ward arrived at UM-St. Louis about the accident. He had signed Brian Silver from East Central College, but Silver fell and showed up in the leaving the team with a void. McKeefessel said that the void was filled with the arrival of Pilz. The Rivermen were still short-handed, with死去 for a little time home in Ohio, which was a part-time job and took six or seven hours just like thousands of motorists home.

Even though he's been here for a long time, because of basketball, he's also here for chemistry.

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