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students, faculty and staff are prohibited
from smoking any type of tobacco inside any campus building. There are no designated indoor smoking areas.

"Even with companies laying off, they are still hiring new graduates," said
Kettler. "Everybody works first class students, so students have to be prepared for the job mar-
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Kettler said seniors who are graduating in May of 1992 should "maximize their options" by Sep-
tember.

"The job market doesn’t wait for
you," she said. "The biggest reason
in the fall semester. You need to keep your options open, like geo-

Local Gas Prices Drop

Gasoline prices began falling last week, with the best decrease of St. Louis com-

Mike Right, a Missouri Auto Club
spokesman, said gas prices dropped for the first time since late March and there are
signs that price will not change.

"Overall average gasoline prices will be
stable until the back of October," he said. The
American Automobile Assoca-
tion reported last week that the average gasoline price nationally fell for the first time in nearly a year.

The American Auto Club of Missouri sur-
veyed 10 St. Louis-area stations and an average price of $1.019 per gallon last

The last time the survey showed a price
decrease was March 26, when the average was $1.080 a gallon.

Right said there are four reasons for
prices falling.

"Oil prices are down," he said. "The spot-market prices are down notice-
able. Demand isn’t strong as antici-
pated and supply is not very tight right now."

Right said gasoline prices should be stable for a few more months.

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"In the future, it's a promise and an opportunity," he said. "And I am delighted that not only I will have an opportunity to work with you, but other leaders from around the state will feel the benefit of the quality of your effort here."

"I think it was Mark Twain who said there was nothing quite so aggravating like a good example. I think that Stanlee Touhill will be a good example for the state of Missouri of what can be done with respect to educational leadership," Ashcroft said.

"And I am grateful for the partnerships and the business community in the Greater St. Louis area that has provided the energy which drove this institution and compels it forward," Ashcroft said.

Last month, President George Bush singled out UMSL's President Anderson as Teachers program during his announcement of America 2000 educational package.

"When you do a good job at UPS you get noticed. I even got promoted. Not bad for only working part-time and still carrying a full class load. I like being a success.

"I like going to the bank, too. When I started at UPS I made almost $10,000 a year working about four hours a day, five days a week. And then along came my promotion- and a nice raise. I've worked before, but no other company ever treated me like this. Most students work in Operations. But they do get openings in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. and Customer Service. They're all great jobs.

"Working for students who work for us. UPS delivers education."
Checks And Balances Don't Check Out With SGA

Newly-elected Student Government Association President Mark Grimes and Vice-President Julie Schwartz have made their first real decisions. But obviously show their intentions—doing what's in their own best interest and not the students'. In a letter dated April 26, 1991 to Vice-Chancellor Sandy MacLean, Grimes and Schwartz stated that they want the "independence of student organizations and the autonomy (of the student organizations) need to enjoy immediately."

In other words, Student Government Association, a student organization, does not want their funds nor those of the other 100 groups to be watched by the Student Activity Budget Committee (SABC). The system of funding student organizations works like this: UM-St. Louis' 15,000 students pay a small amount from tuition to fund these organizations. What SGA wants to do is take our money and do...well...no one will know because SGA doesn't want anybody to know.

SABC is not a group that scrutinizes organizations on a consistent basis. The only time SABC questions an organization's spending is when they are all campus groups reapplying for funding on the next year.

So is SGA hiding information? Perhaps. But do our two SGA officials understand that a democratic government operates on a checks and balances system?

There are many questions to be answered and no one quite knows the motive behind SGA's move.

"WE CAN'T GIVE YOU A BRAIN, BUT WE CAN GIVE YOU A TYPOMAT"

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Students Must Challenge, Not Be Politically Correct

by Thomas P. Klivana

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia took to the streets and launched a revolt that toppled the Communist regime. The students were inspired by Tomas Masaryk, the founder of the democratic republic that existed from 1918 until its destruction by Hitler in 1938. Masaryk, in turn, was a great admirer of the American political tradition, and in part modeled the Czechoslovak constitution after its American counterpart and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. Masaryk valued the importance these two documents placed on individual freedom.

As one of the leaders of the 1989 revolution, and as a young journalist covering these events as they took place, I share Masaryk's appreciation for the American legacy of freedom, especially freedom of speech and press. I was therefore saddened when I arrived in the United States only to learn that this legacy is coming under attack on America's own university campuses. I have some experience with university restrictions on free speech. For three years prior to the 1989 revolution, I studied at the Faculty of Journalism at Charles University in Prague.

The clarity with which we express these opinions frightens many of those who still favor 1968-style "socialism with a human face." Some of our elders have labeled our non-conformist opinions "unprofessional," and have called our investigative reporting "sensationalistic." But Studentske Litsy has and will continue to tell the truth as we see it.

With these events fresh in my mind, I have been closely following the debates about free speech at American colleges and universities and especially the recent disputes over "political correctness." I see disturbing parallels between the "politically correct" professors in America and the Czechoslovakian establishment that came of age in the 1960s. I deeply hope that American students will never hesitate to challenge the stale orthodoxes of their elders, and that absolute freedom of speech prevails on this country's campuses.

Like most students in Central Europe, I have come to believe it is essential that every democratic nation be made aware of the authentic opinions of its younger generation. May the two-century-old American legacy of freedom continue to inspire young people in Czechoslovakia and around the globe, and may no one seek to suppress that freedom.

Thomas Klivana is a former student at Charles University in Prague and a free-lance journalist.
Movie Mania

The movie industry has unleashed an onslaught of flicks promised to provide more fun than the sun ever could. Most of the films this summer are comedies—and all the films get more hype than Madonna. It is hard to decide which movie to see, as there are at least 26 movies playing in a theater near you as we breathe.

Summer blockbusters are the top of conversations everywhere as the public wants to see a movie that is a winner over and over by the American public.

Even the least prominent movies are still in the fight as everyone tries to come up with something new and exciting. "Hudson Hawk" is a film about the world's greatest pickpocket who has spent his time in prison and plans never to return. However, some powerful rich guys are comedies—and all the films get more hype than Madonna. It is hard to come up with something new and exciting. "Hudson Hawk" plot was more than predictable and was followed up with acting that could be entertaining. But, with this storyline, drama would have conquered summer.

The title alone makes me want to puke and Christina Applegate is definitely on my list of Academy Award nominees.

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A monegous seducing of a classic tale is the best way to describe this action-packed rendition of the Robin Hood story. It is not easy to make a movie that will be one of the most memorable of the year. The movie is a delight and it will be enjoyed by all age groups.

Rashid, played by Kevin Kline, is having an affair with Dr. Sandra Randall while they look after a young man, he attacked Maggie while she was serving it up at a local soup kitchen.

This is what the American public really wanted on the weekend of the "Sweat and Sex". The topic of the off-the-wall comedy "Soapdish". However, the soap here is less than flashy. Celeste Talbert, played by Sally Field, is struggling to meet her financial obligations in the soap slugs through her fingers. In the meantime, her past comes back to haunt her when her niece, Lori Caren, (played by Elizabeth Shue: "Adventures in Babysitting") finds out that Celeste is really

San Diego (PG 13) Nurse Nan is Maggie's sidekick and friend, portrays a man from a far-away land with a strong one that leaves you wondering, Why?

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To help myself and my fellow college students, I have come up with a simple solution to this financial crisis.

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