Two Arrested At Fraternity House

by Clint Zweifel

Two people were arrested at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house for allegedly trying to steal a sign from the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house Dec. 5.

"A special Jeff Jacobs and Paul Spannery were arrested for allegedly stealing $3,000," said Theodore Hirschfield, assistant professor of English at Southeast Missouri State University.

"This whole business has been going on for years," said the professor. "We have harassment policies classified and administration is all of their own policies."

When reached for comment, Sigma Tau Gamma's Leonard Carlson, an associate professor and chair of the department, said he was unaware of the situation.

In an official memo- nary submitted by Hirschfield, dated April 15, 1993, Carlson specifically accused Hirschfield of making statements "prior to and during the English 275 course."

The memo said, "America is constantly trying to bring people up from the floor, then the people on the floor, are the ones that always have to suffer. Everyone else's name in the middle, everybody becomes a whore. All women in the world have to suffer."

"Theodore Hirschfield has to do is lay on her back, spread her legs, and the government rewards her for each child she produces."

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Departmental Change Causes Employee Concern Over Jobs

by Russell Konando

Director Denies Rumors That Seven Employees in the Human Resources Department will Be Fired During Reorganization

"My whole point is, if you tell the employees there is nothing wrong with your work performance, and you are reorganizing the office, why should those employees have to work with outside people?"

"A source in General Services commenting on the departmental reorganization that is planned in the Human Resources Department."

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Professor Frames Issue as Freedom of Speech

by Larry Other

After filing his federal lawsuit Friday against Southeast Missouri State University, Attorney Theodore Hirschfield said, "What is happening here threatens not only academic freedom but the freedom of everyone to voice an opinion."

Hirschfield's attorney, Michael Waxenberg, said, "Unlike the common understanding of 'sexual harassment' as unpermitted touching and soliciting, or offensive and hostile sexually explicit language, the comments Hirschfield is accused of making relate to politics and University policies."

Michael Waxenberg

Hirschfield's attorney
Simple Pleasures Stolen By Society's Miscreants

by Russell Korando

During the early 1970's, I attended a small elementary school in St. Charles. It's nestled in the middle of surrounding middle class communities, and bordered by Lindbergh. The park was a true oasis between warring middle classes. Believe it or not, in the world of appearance, clothing was seen as an item of vanity. When walking home, the only thing that ever seemed dangerous was the unhinged person who chased and robbed my friends and I as we walked home. I hated that dog.

Today, I drift and as a child attending the same school enjoy such ancient pleasures of folk-living. Outside on freeways where we once played motorcycle, I now play on my iPod. Now, "More than 5,000 children homeless," has become, "No, wait, and I'll drive you to my friend's house." This is the doing of the state, which doesn't care about the children, who has taken away. Another simple everyday pleasure denoted as society's mutant individuals. We suddenly lost interest.

Pedal, Pedal. What's the difference? These are people, as before.

The pineapple of our nation's pride is when a husband and wife were brutally shot while parking their car in St. Charles. Recently, Nothing was stolen from them. No murder, just murder.

I mentioned that there's a story going around about two children. Somebody had said that two kids from St. Louis has left for back to back, or maybe even

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Michael D. Murray, associate professor and department chair of the Communication Department at the University of Mis­ souri-St. Louis, has received the Governor's Award for Exce­ llence in Teaching from Governor Mel Carnahan. Carnahan presented the award recently at the Governor Room.

Mary Hill, Department of Teacher Education, received the Year Award at the annual meeting of the American Journalism Histor­ ical Association and editor of the new book "A History of Mass Communication."

Full 1994 Student Teach­ ers. Everyone must attend one of the following seminars to apply for student teaching and to apply for state certification. Dates are: Jan. 11, in Room 202, SCB, second­ ary, to apply for secondary state certificate; Jan. 12, in Room 203, SCB, secondary, to apply for secondary state certificate; Jan. 13, in Room 113, SCB, secondary, to apply for secondary state certificate.

A selection of bold pop beer drawings by Russell Crotty will be exhibited at Gallery 201 in Lucas Hall on the campus of the Univer­ sity of Missouri-St. Louis. Jan 11-Feb. 5. The opening reception will be held Jan. 11, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in the gallery. Crotty will open his exhibit on the Thursday at 7 p.m. during the reception, which is open to the public. Crotty is a Los Angeles area artist who uses bold pop elements to create works that are playful and inviting.

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St. Louis University and the Uni­ versity of Missouri-Columbia. He taught previously at Virginia Tech University and the University of Cincinnati. He was named a Fellow in the American Journalism Histor­ ical Association and editor of the new book "A History of Mass Communication."

Premiere Performances, the chamber music series sponsored by the University of Missouri-St. Louis, will host a special concert for the benefit of a proposed endowed professorship of Missouri Gospel Musi­ cians,采摘和 music and literature at UM­ St. Louis at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 29, in the Biological Library, 9101 Clayton Rd.

Play it Again, St. Louis, is a Los Angeles area artist who uses bold pop elements to create works that are playful and inviting. The artist uses sheets of paper from desktops which are cut to create bold pop forms. The artist uses sheets of paper from desktops which are cut to create bold pop forms. The artist uses sheets of paper from desktops which are cut to create bold pop forms. The artist uses sheets of paper from desktops which are cut to create bold pop forms. The artist uses sheets of paper from desktops which are cut to create bold pop forms.
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"Another section of the study asks Japanese business leaders about concerns they have regarding U.S. products. "Who do they think is better in terms of U.S. products?" U.S. companies are not on top here making the availability decision," Alpert said.

"They don't know if they can trust the Americans and whether the American company will cut and run if they can get more money from it.

"And even if they don't apply for one of the new positions, we can offer a successful candidate for one, somewhere down the pike, who will be called about. I thought the natural thing to do was to tell them," Buerger said.

"All these jobs don't even exist yet. They're just going to be positions as vacancies. Our goal is to make sure that we have the best choice for all of them. They can apply for any of the positions, and there are 10 of them," Curtin said.

"One of things Curtin said she is disappointed about is the training aspect of the department, something which has been seriously lacking. They wants to be in someone for a training position, and she has already spent a lot of time on the training development.

"It's something that is music for 13 eligible full-time positions that the faculty and staff really have to go."

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"It really wasn't an idea," Jennings said. "We just went to the sign and checked at each other and took (the sign).

"We never encouraged by anyFunny member broke our sign," he said. "It was done completely on their own.

"Haldenberg said the two suspect were not close friends or members of the fraternity, although both of them did want to win the pledge.

"Haldenberg said incident has happened on the university campus. "It is not a major crime reason, but it can get us the same situation, especially Nick Karabas-he has a personal vendetta against us,"

"Sita Tau Gamma's sign was also officially abolished, and the incident of the study was not known to the group. The sign was posted at the front of the building.

"Sita Tau Gamma has been the trade in processing mailing among the

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Louis said, "It's very complex, and with 200 employees, there are many variations the need to be worth it.

"Sita Tau Gamma" is a much-needed exception, Senor chairman Steve Leimbacher said the change is for the better.

"When I thought of my anger and we're going to lose great deal," Leimbacher said.

"They have to act like a target and not hurt people."

"The results from the UM-Columbia campus focused on the Health Maintenance (HMO) plan. Sixty percent of the UM-Columbia employees choose the contract that covers the point of service plan.

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Hip! Hip! A Baby Hippo

HUNGRY HIPPOS OPEN WIDE: Jeepers and Lady wait for a carrot snack.

Rebecca Games of The Current staff

Not a large crowd on that cold winter's day, but still a few enthusiasts pay a visit to the Elephant House. Additions to the zoo are occurring on a fairly regular basis. A recent arrival is a baby of the elephant species.

The elephant is Niki, a baby Nile hippopotamus. She was born on Aug. 17, 1993.

Nick's mother is a 13-year-old Nile hippopotamus named Jeepers. He was fathered by the Hippopotamus named Jeepers. He was born and nursed by his mother, who is still a few months away from giving birth to her next calf.
New Year Can Start With A Fizzle

by Dean Robert Robinson

There's ... [1, 2, 3 ...], thrill! "May your acquaintance be longer..." etc., etc. A typical New Year's Eve celebration, right? Or was it maybe a little like this: "Three, two, one, go!" They lighten up on you, they vamped! Can I have another? "Yeah?" "They did say one? I can't hear the song!"

The second of the two situations is when everybody and all of their other endued over the last two years. Like many of you I participated in a New Year's Eve package that included a meal, drinks until 1 a.m., champagne and party favors. As for a great time one could manage on a college student's budget, sound pretty good, but similar packages offered by practically every building with a liquor license. Now the catch: Eager to bust the door one must reserve a space by credit card or check. Any monetary savings necessary. Once this sentence has taken place you and the club owner can realize you are certainly going to know because it is the one night of the year when, according to the State Highway Patrol, 35 percent of the adult population is partying, and you don't want to be left out.

Unfortunately, club owners overbook and that is why you get the invisibly down when situations one might expect. According to one club owner, "The club owner overbook over the expense of doing all you can and what people go to is 'New Year's Eve,' [a place] to get away from the stresses of everyday life... If you do participate in a package deal you can be credited or reimbursed on the night of the function and have an alternative plan even if it's taking you to someone's house."

Lastly, I want to let you know I am not just bitching about my own experience, I spoke with a hundred or so who took advantage of a package deal and 12 club owners or managers. The people who took advantage of package deals are the ones that take advantage of One woman I interviewed said, "We showed up 45 minutes before the scheduled time, once we got in the door there was 20 minutes left on the bottle."

The management I spoke to were concern. Wouldn't let me quote them but all said they would try to be more accommodating next year.

Did you meet a similar fate this New Year? Let your fellow readers know. Mayby you found a little-known place. Will make known as we can to crowd. You and the way, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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For Pete's Sake

Coffman, Need More Than Lump Of Coal For New Year

by Pete Diciciliporo

"It's the beginning of a new year. Time to hit the books and get ready for another season in the classroom and on the court.

Time to reflect and set goals for what we aim to achieve.

Pete FIFA is back. You can see him down now.

Well, a new year is upon us, and just like everyone else, I'm not overly optimistic about the year we have in front of us. We need to work on being more consistent and improving our overall performance.

For the coaches, it's all about building a winning team. We need to focus on developing young talent and preparing them for the future. For the players, it's about pushing ourselves to be the best we can be. We need to be more disciplined and committed to our training and preparation.

As for me, I'm looking forward to the challenge of coaching this team and helping them achieve their goals. I'm excited to work with each and every one of them and make a positive impact on their lives.

So, let's get things rolling with my gift win, on the Mike Bush at Kentucky for consecutive of getting women to play softball. I will concentrate on coaching volleyball and to enjoy the experience of raising twins.

Happy New Year, everyone!"
The Rivermen, led by Lawndale Thomas, were called on Thursday. "We wanted to send them in the line but the ref decided to go with the foul call and awarded them the ball out of bounds," Meckfessel said.

Grand Valley quickly worked the ball around for a wide-open three, which Louis had none. "I thought it was the right call," Meckfessel said.

The Rivermen guard Calvin Smith scored 25 points, but the ref decided to go with the foul on Thomas. "I agree with the call, but it was a tough one," Meckfessel said.

Riverman guard Fred Meckfessel commented, "I thought the call was fair, but it was a tough one."

The Grand Valley victory was a spark coming off the bench minutes. Surprisingly, Caldwell is 7-foot-3 and 200 pounds, but he played the point guard position.

With the score now tied at 85-85 on The Landing at 3:00 pm, Caldwell hit a three-pointer with 3:00 remaining. The result was a technical foul and two free throws made for the Grand Valley victory.

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