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Cecus Simonelli, a U.S. State Department official assigned to NATO, will discuss "Emerging NATO: Problems and Prospects" at 7:30 p.m. in 335 SSB. Contact: The Center for International Studies for details, 571-33.

Biological Society Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in 111 Benson Hall. Contact: Biological Society, 5438.

Wednesday, Jan 21
Share part of the UM-St. Louis Rheinmen Film Series at 8 p.m. in the Union-Woods Clubhouse. Free Admission with a UM-St. Louis ID. Contact: Student Activities, 5291.

Inaugural Beer Tasting, KUMU 90.7 will host its first International Beer Tasting at 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The vehicle was recovered and is being held for an unknown owner.

Louis st. Paul

- January 6, 1998
- January 7, 1998
- January 10, 1998
- January 12, 1998
- January 22, 1998

Campus Crime Line

January 6, 1998
A person reported that a window was broken on his vehicle between 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The vehicle was parked on Locust "M" across from the Mark Twain Building.

January 7, 1998
A staff person reported that two University keys were stolen from a hard disk drawer in 343 Mariott Hall between 8:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

By January 22 submit your poems, short stories, and artwork/photos to Illgram, umt's only annual literature and art anthology. The winner of each category gets to take $100 right out of our wallet!

Guidelines: art/photography: limit 3 entries; poetry: limit 5 pages total; fiction: limit 7,500 words total. Please attach separate card with phone number, address, and student ID number. The Illgram drop boxes are located outside the English Dept. office, 4th floor, Lucas hall; and in the Art Building office Rm. 201. JANUARY 22 =POWER, FAME, AND SMONESY for more info. call 647-1765

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column a general offering

staff columnist

W hen it is about holidays the outdoor markets come to life after you've become an adult? Is it that the newly washed car?

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Maude,

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Bruce Arokoyo

Susan Lubowitz, advises students to recognize their learning styles and to adapt their study habits accordingly.

In the classroom, she is committed to getting stude­

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Our Opinion
Quint complaining; join the senate

The Issue:
The University Senate has 25 students to serve on the board, but only 12 have shown the initiative to hold those seats.

We Suggest:
Students who are concerned with campus issues should run for the senate so that positions will not be reduced.

The Issue:
So what do you think? Let us hear from you on this issue in a letter to the editor.

Our Opinion
Where are the police? Give us a sign

W

Wendy’s may be a fun activity for children, but “playing where the U.M. St. Louis Police Department?” could turn out to be an unpleasant game for adults. The current campus map doesn’t even show where the police department is, it is located in the Telecommunity Center. The map labels the locations of emergency telephones but no police department. The map on the back of the winter 1998 schedule of classes does mention and locate the building as the Telecommunity Center - it will call the police department if the blues thinking even though it has been blue or mean.

What visitors need to know is where the police department is located? They could simply go to the campus map at the entrance and find it, right? Sorry, that, too, labels the building as the Telecommunity Center.

If something is going to happen near the North Campus Metrik link station, everyone will call the computer police department for help. That is, if the person knew where it was. There isn’t a sign for the building indicating that it is the police department. I agree with Mary: “I didn’t use it because of other equally or more important opportunities for students to represent themselves in University deliberative bodies and committees.”

Guest Commentary
Everything back to normal

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over the Christmas break I had a lot of time to listen to many of the public radio stations during the holiday coming and going, I found myself becoming a convert of the telephone. The telephone. The songs, the DJs, the staff are even so you make it want to tell a story. I got butterflies in my stomach.

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Guilty Pleasure
A reason to turn on the radio

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very time I get in my car I wonder what I’ll listen to during my drive. I usually can’t get myself to hear the radio because of my own car in the car, and for the past few years I’ve been playing Kaza 103.5, for its mouth-watering all-car radio station.

Some radio stations really can play only mainstream songs and any genre you want. I even heard the saying “Always listen your favorite song!” One radio station that seems to be breaking the barrier of what happens on the radio is the one that’s around all the time in the car. Many radio stations that are playing all the time also on some stations that are programming music and have a bit of an issue. Money is the problem for stations to be on, but the problem is the same.

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By BOB KIMMONTH

It turned into an improbable road game, but the UM-St. Louis Rivers­men finally knocked off their nemesis last week in a 70-61 victory over the Greenshells.

"The game isn't too shabby either," said Bob Kimmington.

The game started well for the riversmen with 17 points. The game continued its impressive streak and 4-3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

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"We had to wake up and catch a bus at 4:30," said Yahng. "The game was a difficult one for the team to swallow."
Horror comedy blends humor, cynicism

After this movie is over, you keep thinking, could this really happen?

Wag the Dog
Rated R (language)
Running Time: 2y 3 min.

It is not that a movie can actu­ally hurt the viewers. Sure, movies such as Saw and other horror movies make you tremble, even jump, but it is superficial. The great part of these movies is you know in the end that it is just a movie. After this movie is over, you keep thinking, could this really happen?

The story starts up with the presi­dential scandal when he writes a letter. He gets into his secret room off the Oval Office. Of course, this happens two weeks before the election. The campaign re­election team has a political spin doctor to stop the dust and change the tide.

The main star in this movie is Con­rad Brean (Robert De Niro) to change the opinion of Americans. He decides he needs to hire Fad King (Denis Leary) and Brean and Motts Trust for ideas. This brain trust ident creating a scandal when he leaves from his office.

The campaign includes Fad King (Denis Leary), Winfred Ames (Anne Heche), left, Conrad Bean (Robert De Niro) and Stanley Idaho (Dustin Hoffman) executes another act in their staged war in the new movie "Wag the Dog."

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The Inter-Faculty Council has passed a resolution proposing guidelines for the determination of student computing fees on the campus.

Currently, the University has no formal policy to determine exactly how the fees should be assessed. Some professors, economics professor and IFC chairperson. The guidelines are to be reasonable categories for student fees, and what would be unreasonable categories for fees.

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