Campus senate votes to include non-regulars

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In memory of King . . .

SGA passes new student fee cap

Resolution limits increases on student service, activity fees

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Johnson available to repon to civil rights

SGA president visits campus for King's birthday observance

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After spending the spring meeting this year but did not give a report at that meeting, Zorzuto said in a later interview.

Avery said that after the meeting that Zorzuto's account was basically accurate, admitting that he had not attended the meet-

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"It was not an easy task to make a somber, meaningful statement to everyone here," Cochran said.

"We need to be doing that every day for our students, and I have not seen that in 19 years," Zorzuto said.

"I couldn't be more excited," said SGA advisor Stephanie Platt.

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- Sally Ebel, "Feminist Pedagogy: Educating the Next Generation of College Professors" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 324 Lucas Hall.

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Now I lay me down to sleep, if I die before...

Did you ever have that dream where you are looking over the side of a high cliff and all of a sudden, without warning, you fall? Of course, you're not actually falling, just staring straight down, gaining momentum. But that's how I felt right before you hit the ground, you wake up.

It's a very good thing, too, because if you didn't regain consciousness before hitting the bottom, you would actually die. It's true. Your body would have a heart attack or something because of the intense shock it experiences. Your mind would think you were dead, and therefore, you would actually die.

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When I first heard this little "fact," I thought, "Wow it's so weird, but I'm, like, the one god-like being, but that's another story, because if you didn't actually die, there's no way you would have a heart attack or something because of the intense shock it experiences. Your mind would think you were dead, and therefore, you would actually die.

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But even if I didn't actually die, I think it's a very interesting and thought-provoking idea. It's something that I would like to think about and explore further in the future.

As I was falling, I started to think about the concept of consciousness before death. It's a very intriguing idea, and I think it's something that deserves more exploration.

I wonder how the research is done exactly. How did the doctors determine that that particular face was the one that I would see in my subconscious? I wonder how they determined that particular face equates a phenomenon and would never occur.

I think it's a very interesting idea, and I would love to learn more about it in the future.
Letter to the Editor
1/25/99

Grocery store trauma
My local grocery store was out of Macaroni and Cheese, so naturally, I got to worrying about the state of modern American life. As a student, I am often asked by my friends what the world’s horizon-trimming supergenius can’t keep a box of pasta and powdered cheese in stock. It clearly indicates issues for food supply, that is how ancient Rome begins its collapse.

As a result of this, I decided to contact the Missouri SGA president and SGA. (I mean the macro SGAs, not the micro SGAs like the student body.) I called them and was informed that was Delmar Macaroni and Cheese, EasyMac Macaroni and Cheese, and Premio Three Cheese Macaroni and Cheese. These SGAsReference them to the faculty, even to the students, a few odd, shaped fruits, including grapes, "Burgoyne" D. C. Thompsons, "Charlotte Brown's Christmas," and "Rays Bayou" and Friesinato's 50th Anniversary. I am sure that it would then be approved by 2/3 of the Senate. This resolution will benefit the University of Missouri, but I don't want to make a decision on this.
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U Center resolution tabled in SGA; president vows to keep old center

By Josh Renaud

The Underground Wednesday, January 27 from 1:00 - 3:00. Passes only good at The Tivoli Theatre.

 assertion

It's back to the drawing board for Jim Avery, president of the Student Government Association. Before his resolution failed, he had to keep the current University Center under "student control." The resolution claimed that the administration wishes to take control of the present University Center when the new University Center is built. The Center is scheduled for completion next year. If it is bad passed, the resolution would have expressed the SGA's desire to continue the use of the present University Center for students.

"The problem I saw is that students paid for this building, so it should continue to be used by the students," he said. "The administration shouldn't come over here and make it its new office."

Most of the representatives at the meeting seemed to agree with this idea but felt the resolution would not be convincing to the administration. Several students said the resolution should include specific details and examples of students paying for the building, rather than a vague statement.

The assembly decided to table the resolution until the next SGA meeting and develop ideas during the time in between.

"I'm glad we got so much dialogue," Avery said about the meeting. "It's nice to hear other people's input and that was the purpose of the meeting. Now I am going to go back and rewrite the resolution to be a little bit more specific. We're going to put together a committee, and we have a plan."

Avery mentioned several possible new uses for the present University Center, including using it to house a new computer lab, a fitness center, a quiet study lounge, and additional space for student organizations, or even converting it into a front-class Alumni Center.

"Missouri has an Alumni Center, and a University Center," he said. "Both have university centers, so we wouldn't be setting a precedent I've thought of a hundred things we would do with this place.

Most of his ideas would require money to pay for building renovations, Avery acknowledged. While it might be difficult, Avery said he believes that it would be possible to raise the necessary funds.

"It would be an expensive thing," Avery said. "I'd love to sit down with someone who knows numbers and see the budget, but I think it's very realistic." Kolla and Mizzou do it, so there's at least two other schools in the Missouri system that have been able to do it.

Between now and the next SGA meeting, Avery said he will assemble a committee and work with them to develop a plan.

"Basically, I want to get things rolling," Avery said. "We will do all we can, and hopefully the next president will take charge and continue to press for student control of the building until it becomes reality."

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Movie Review

Thumbs up for Travolta in tragic 'Civil Action'

A Civil Action (PG-13) Running time: 118 minutes Released Jan. 8

A Civil Action is a film based on a true story of a lawsuit that was filed by some families in a small town after several children died of leukemia. The families believed the condition was caused by the town's heavily-polluted drinking water.

The story pivots on personal injury lawyer Joel Schlichtmann (played by John Travolta), and the confrontations between the lawyers on the opposing sides. The town's water problem appears to be connected to the presence of two industrial sites, owned by two different large corporations, and it is their premise that draws Schlichtmann into the case with expectations of a lucrative cash settlement.

The situation soon becomes more complex. The case is not as straightforward as it appears at first. The acting was good, especially Robert Duval as a rather eccentric lawyer on the opposing side. As the case progresses, it takes over Schlichtmann's life and mentally changes him into a different person, not all of the changes for the good.

I found the story appealing and tragic, and fans of stereos without being free of drama. I would recommend this moving story about tragic loss, muddled responsibilities, and obligations.

-Catherine Marquis-Homeyer

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