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**A. University caught in crossfire of charter school controversy**

**by Sharon Perkins**

Officials say the conflict with the African American Rite of Passage group over the use of the Missouri State University in St. Louis as the sponsoring agent for the proposed charter school is still valid despite a lawsuit filed by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen two years ago. Officials at Beacon School, the consulting group for the new school, and the Missouri State University of St. Louis, who were the primary sponsors, still disagree. Mary Fitzgerald, the associate chancellor of Academic Affairs said that some of the concerns have been worked out and are no longer an obstacle. She also said that Beacon was able to visit its site with the Missouri Department of Elementary, the Department of Justice, and the St. Louis Board of Education, which were the three agencies that had problems with the school's plans.

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**B. Harmon describes vision for city**

**Major details preparation for issues of coming millennium**

**by Sharon Perkins**

The Honorable Clarence Harmon, mayor of the city of St. Louis, was the featured guest on the Fall 1999 Distinguished Speaker Series on November 4. Harmon spoke to the students of the "The New Millennium: Critical Issues facing the City of St. Louis." Harmon was the first elected official to be featured in the series.

Harmon spoke of his plan for dealing with issues facing St. Louis and for restoring confidence in government. Though disillusionment in the political process has hit a low point, Harmon said that they have to work through the disagreements and disengagement from the political process to the extent that we are seeing it now is new. Restoring confidence in government was one of his goals in running for office, he said.

Harmon said that the state of the city was the way the area had done in the test. "It's a way 2000 makes the material a little more than a success," he said.

There are psychological consequences involved in succession, he said. "We all had our own reasons for continuing on," he said.

Harmon said that he was going to make St. Louis a better place to live, work, and do business. He set out to accomplish this by concentrating on financial stability and employment in the city. He called these areas his "true" food. They are neighborhood and economic development, governmental effectiveness, racial harmony, and educational excellence. Each of these areas is key to the success of the city. Because we have made progress in each of these areas, we have success in the city of St. Louis.

Harmon cited a new convention hotel that was to be built to help the city. "The convention and visitors commission estimated that the hotel will be used for conventions and meetings held in the city from 1999 to 2000. Additionally, there will be an additional $70 million to the city. In addition, the project will employ 300 people during the construction phase of the hotel and will be a total employment of 600 people.

Harmon also noted that the new Mississippi River bridge and the St. Louis Bridge as part of the region's transportation program.

Harmon said that the common theme in his administration is partnership built around common interests, which would not be possible without faith and government. Harmon said that the beginning of these programs was the start of the city's "true" food. They are neighborhood and economic development, governmental effectiveness, racial harmony, and educational excellence. Each of these areas is key to the success of the city. Because we have made progress in each of these areas, we have success in the city of St. Louis.

Harmon said that the students of the city of St. Louis, in their speeches, made their vision of the future. "The students will determine the vision of the future," he said.

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**C. Students pass referendum on full ASUM membership**

**special to the current**

U.M.-St. Louis students approved by a margin of 203 to 88 the Nov. 4 referendum to pass the Associated Students of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The referendum has been an associate member.

Sarah Wild, student representative in the UM System Student Government and U.M.-St. Louis student, voted that the ASUM would meet the purpose of the student organizations and that the cost to the student would not be more than $1 per semester. Wild also voted for the establishment of a maintenance fund for the student organization.

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**D. Detainer on Butler's release makes judge put case on hold**

**by Sue Britt**

Darwin Better, president of U.M. St. Louis Student Government Association, appeared before Judge David Lee Valentine III Nov. 4. But a case was generally continued by Valentine because there was a delay in Better's work on the case against the administration for charging a fee for dormitory housing.

The detainer was put on by the University of Missouri because it prevented someone from going to the case when he was convicted of having possession of a firearm. That conviction occurred when Butler planted a device to get a check for $50 he was owed.

Prosecutor, Thomas Dittrich, said that there was no evidence to support the case against Butler. But after a second case was filed, the case was continued by Valentine because it was too difficult for the judge to continue.

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Monday, Oct. 8

• Art in the New Pacific, sponsored by the Center of the Humanities. This lecture is a slide talk with Jacqueline Lewis-Harris, director of the Center for Human Origins and Cultural Diversity, in which she will discuss her research on contemporary art forms in the countries of the Pacific Rim.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

• Weekly Prayer Group at Newman Center (6500 Natural Bridge) at 7:30 p.m. Free pizza and grapes. Free hot dogs and Ron Conn. What does it take to bring you? For more info call Betty at 385-3455.
• Percussion Workshop II in the Music Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. Learn and hear more Greek rhythms with Nikos Touliatos and the UA-St. Louis Percussion Ensemble.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

• Rhythms of Greece with Nikos Touliatos will perform at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

• Millennium Countdown Film Series, UPB and the Spanish Club present Agora on Earth, an independent American film by Jim Jarmusch. The cast includes Winona Ryder and Mira Sorvino.

Thursday, Nov. 11

• University Police requested at 103 Social Science Building for a student failing to show a student I.D. card for lab entry.

October 23, 1999

A student reported that on Oct. 20 between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m., her parking permit was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked at the New West Drive Parking Garage. The windows had been left partially open.

A student reported that his parking permit was stolen from his vehicle on an unknown date while the vehicle was parked on Lot "J." The doors were not locked and the windows were open.

October 25, 1999

A student reported that on Oct. 18, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., her parking permit was stolen from her vehicle which was parked on parking Lot "G." The vehicle was not locked.

October 26, 1999

A student reported that between Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 5 p.m., his parking permit was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on the third level of the New West Drive Garage. The vehicle doors had not been locked.

October 28, 1999

A student reported that her purse was stolen between Oct. 25 at 11 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. from 123 Research Building. The purse contained cash, two credit cards, and personal identification. The purse had been left on a counter top.

At 10:05 a.m., the University Police were requested at 103 Social Science Building for a student failing to show a student I.D. card for lab entry.

Tuesday, December 7 and Wednesday, December 8, in Room 1025, Music Building. There may be additional callbacks on Thursday afternoon, December 9.

An accompanist will be provided.

A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the music office.

Audition pieces will be excerpted from the show. Past copies of music by Dr. Haggans or Dr. Richards. You may also be asked to do a script reading during the audition.

Questions? Call Dr. Haggans, 516.5343.
Shakespeare’s performance played at UM-St. Louis

By AMY LOMBARDO, Staff Editor

The original star-crossed lovers, star-crossed by UM-St. Louis on Nov. 3, in the tragedy Romeo and Juliet. The National Shakespeare Company, touring from New York, performed the play to a full house. There was such a good turnout; extra chairs were held on standby to help with overflows.

The company chose to stick to the classic storyline for the most part, taking a few artistic liberties to create a more contemporary effect and some laughter.

The set was bare and the actors wore minimal makeup. The stage was empty, with three marble columns to create an exterior and one street side that served as balcony, bed and tomb. In the background being an image of an angel and a woman floating together on a starry night. On a few occasions, like the costume ball, classical music is heard.

Although the cast is made up of only sixty-eight actors, there are 17 roles to fill. This required the play to be cut down to适合 three or four different parts. The families of this particular story allows the characters to be marked by costume alterations. Friar Laurence, and Abram is no exception, who was born in Springfield, Ill., and而成 Kit Keith, a raised in Florida, will feature her most recent exhibition at a cake tin.

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Wendy Jeffries and Dave Gellman, of Campus Computing browse artwork at the Kit Keith Exhibit in Gallery 210 in Lucas Hall on Nov. 25.

Kit Keith exhibit gives mixed media show by AMY LOMBARDO, Staff Editor

Pin-up girls from the 1940's are making a comeback in Gallery 210. Kit Keith, a well-known artist who was born in Springfield, Ill., has returned to St. Louis for her exhibit called "Some Girls."

Kit Keith, raised in Florida, found her first job as a cartoon as a young painter. In 1941, Keith attended art classes in Chicago. Keith has exhibited some of her work in New

Potential problems plague fat dieting by AMY PORTER, Staff Writer

The best way to lose weight is to restrict caloric intake and count calories, combined with an exercise program.

Romeo and Juliet, Friar Laurence and Abram in performance Friday night in J.C. Penney auditorium. New York's National Shakespeare Company put on the performance which played to a full house.

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Thoughts for Today

I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set I go into the other room and read a book.

-Gilmane Marx Credit: Peter's Quotations: More For Our Soul.

"I'm just a person trapped inside a woman's body."

-Janice Doolor Credit: Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution. Anybody Ever Lost

"We can't all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by."

-Will Rogers Credit: The Carb Police

"If you are afraid of being lonely don't try to be right."

-Julie Rarand Credit: Limbo Diet. More For Our Soul.
UM-St. Louis athletics lag in the polls

The Issue
Sports is one of the greatest recruiting tools and sources of school spirit in a university. UM-St. Louis has not done a good job with campus athletics.

We suggest:
This is a problem that’s just holding UM-St. Louis down and must soon be remedied.

So what do you think?
Write a letter to the editor about this issue or anything else that’s on your mind.

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Rivermen reach finals
First round upset keys U-M-St. Louis run

By NICK BOWMAN

The Rivermen Ice Hockey Club continues to demonstrate the Mid- American Collegiate Hockey Association’s favorite bonus: the Saint Louis University Billikens and the Illinois State Redbirds. The first part of the story was the second game, 1-0, and the second game was 9-0. The first game was the third period of the game, Kevin O’Gara, goal, and the second game was 8-0. The second game was 8-0, and the third game was 1-0. The Rivermen played extremely physical, defensive hockey, which made for an intense contest.

The game started out fast, with Carthage immediately taking a couple of quick shots on Frankenberg, who saved every shot on goal, and kept his save percentage at 100 percent on the season.

But Carthage’s early success was not a sign of more to come, as Carthage fell behind 9-0 in the first 27 minutes of play.

"After that first period, both teams agreed it was a good game," said Frankenberg, "as a new home run setting record. The Rivervomen dominated throughout the game, and won, by the score of 10 kills."

The Riverwomen had no sign of their last regular season game, the UM-St. Louis women’s volleyball team is about to take a big step in a game that is about to be played.

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Campuses across nation respond to meningitis scare

BY FELICE BAORDAS
Columbia Daily Spectator

(Y-WIRE) NEW YORK — Metastatic meningitis, a fatal form of the meningitis virus that has a very quick and devastating effect, has become a major issue on college campuses nationwide.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), the annual incidence of the disease among college students is very quick and devastating effect, has become a major issue on college campuses nationwide. Disease Control (CDC), the annual

The Medical experts have been closely monitoring the rise and fall of the disease across the country and universities are now urging their students to get the vaccines, despite its costability. At Columbia University, however, the Administration prefers to take a different approach to the issue, health officials said. Students can protect themselves from the disease by getting the vacci- ne, but also, according to Dr. Jane Hendel, director of Columbia University Health Services, by stay ing healthy. If one eats properly, sleeps well, and sticks to a healthy lifestyle, one’s immune system will remain strong and have a better chance of fighting any bacteria, she said.

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College bookstore group sues varstibsbooks.com

**By Keni Heart**

**Daily Bread**

(UIRUE) — A government program that currently provides free mammograms and pap smears to women may begin to help pay for cancer treatment as well.

The legislation, which would cost the government $13 million over a span of five years, was approved by the House of Representatives Commerce Committee on Oct. 28. In 1990, Congress created a program that has since provided $600 million to women without private insurance for mammograms in screen for breast cancer and free pap smear tests for cervical cancer.

"Early detection is wonderful, but it has to be accompanied by medical treatment," said a spokeswoman for Rep. Karen McCarthy (D-Mass.). McCarthy is a major supporter of the bill.

Thousands of women who have discovered that they have breast or cervical cancer have not been able to afford treatment and are ineligible for either Medicare or Medicaid because their incomes are too high or they are too young to qualify for those government health insurance programs, according to supporters of the bill currently in Congress.

The legislation would allow states to receive extra 30 or Medicare funding for breast and cervical cancer treatment.

The legislation approved by the House committee also included an amendment requiring condom manufacturers to include warning notices stating that condoms do not prevent transmission of human papillomavirus, a sexually transmitted disease that can lead to cervical cancer.

Representative Tom O'Keefe (R-Oklahoma) has denounced the cosmetic labeling amendment accompanying the bill because women who cannot afford cancer care have HPV first.

Many feminists question the efficacy of the amendment because it is difficult to stop the transmission of human papillomavirus, a sexually transmitted disease that can lead to cervical cancer.

Harry Ford
PHILOSOPHY, from page 3

In December, on the outskirts of Washington University will speak to philosophy.

DIETS, from page 3

A diet. Is the caloric intake greater for a lifetime of nutrition? Can the 'diet' groups eaten? Is the diet appealing to the dieter's lifestyle and budget of the dieter?

KEITH, from page 3

written statement. "I find this period interesting because women were represented in a more realistic way. They were sexy without revealing every bit of their skin, and didn't have bodies sculpted by plastic surgery. The work of 'Some Girls' is a subset to all women." Jennifer Robinson, a junior majoring in art history, works in Gallery 210.

"Keith's work shows important social issues and gender relationships relevant to our time," Suhre said. Keith has exhibited in New York at high-prestige galleries such as Pace Art and ON Earth.

Einstein was smart.
We guess that goes without saying...

But could he have designed a website as cool as the current online?

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Beatty hints in Harvard speech that presidential run is unlikely

BY KEI HAYATT Daily Bruin

(El-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Warren Beatty, the movie star who platooned at Harvard University last spring to voice his political views, made a return visit Thursday to Harvard by delivering a commencement speech that may have suggested his interest in running for president.

Beatty, who just won received the Eleazer Rossow Award from the Society of Former Students for Americans for Democratic Action, opened his speech by denouncing the feeling that America is thriving economically.

"The recent election of an economist to the White House," he said, "may be one of the most chilling illustrations of the perils of putting our trust in those who are economists."

Beatty went on to say that increasing economic inequality "is precisely the kind of thing that profits highly from the lobbies, particularly the NRA."

"I'm not trying to say that we're all going to agree on how to fix this problem," he said, "but I believe we have to recognize that this is a problem that needs to be fixed."

"I believe we have to recognize that we have to fix this problem," he said, "and that we have to do it in a way that's fair and just."

Beatty then went on to discuss the issue of abortion, saying that it's a "very personal and very important" issue for him.

"I believe that abortion should be accessible to all women," he said, "and that it should be legal in all 50 states."

"I believe that we should be able to talk about this issue with each other," he said, "and that we should be able to have a respectful discussion about it."

Beatty ended his speech by saying that he was proud to be a Harvard graduate and that he looked forward to continuing his association with the university in the future.

"I look forward to returning to Harvard in the future," he said. "I look forward to continuing to be a part of this wonderful community."

Bush nearly hit by truck that flipped on highway

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush was nearly hit by a truck that flipped on its side on a highway near the White House on Thursday.

Bush was on his daily jog along the Tidal Basin when the truck flipped over. He was with Secret Service agents who were escorting him in a motorcade.

"He was very close to the truck," a Secret Service spokesman said. "He was able to avoid the debris and was not injured."

The truck was carrying supplies for the Department of Justice and the Department of Homeland Security.

Bush was taken to a nearby hospital for a checkup.

"He's fine," the spokesman said. "He's just a little shaken up."

The Secret Service has been investigating the incident.

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