President Floyd explores taking over as chancellor of Mizzou

BY WIL MELTON
Staff Writer

In July of 2003, UM-Columbia Chancellor Richard Wallace announced his retirement, effective Aug. 1, 2004. It concluded 38 years of service to the university. Following his announcement, UM System President Elson Floyd publicized his intentions to see that time to explore the possibility of consolidating the positions of UM President and Chancellor of UM-Columbia.

Floyd then visited all the UM campuses to address the questions and concerns of faculty, staff and members of the community. An article released in August of 2003 in Spectrum, a publication of the University of Missouri, quoted Floyd as saying that, "My primary interest in consolidating is to create a university organization that is relevant to times. We will revolutionize university operations while preserving the quality of the educational experience." He also added that the UM system would give more control to the four campuses and University Outreach and Development.

There has been some concern among students regarding this proposal. "Well, I don’t know all the specifics on the issues here, but I do see a concern in that by consolidating the positions of the UM System President and the Chancellor of Columbia you’re really considering a lot of power into one campus. The UM President is supposed to represent the entirety of the UM System. If he’s making decisions as the MU-Chancellor then there’s some questions as to how fair it can be in the other campuses," Scott DeCleve, senior, political science, and recently-elected chairman of the Student Government Association, said.

UM System President Elson Floyd is now entering his first full year in the University of Missouri. In recent weeks, he has explored taking over as…

Garage D scheduled for demolition in spring

BY BECKY ROSNER
News Editor

Demolition planning of parking garage D will take place at the beginning of next month. Following the demolition, a new parking facility will open across from the Millennium Student Center.

The bid opening for the old garage is on Feb. 1. This means that figures will be figured out and a decision of what will go in the empty spot will be decided. It will take a few weeks for things to get started. The facility should be knocked down by March 1. It has been noted that they're putting a lot of money into maintenance that would be better spent elsewhere." Alvin Kitter, project manager, construction, said.

A flat parking lot and some landscaping will go in place of the old garage. If any additional money is provided in the budget, a couple of lakes with fountains will also be added. Sidewalks and benches would also be included in the package.

The total time for the project is 160 days and if the lakes are decided upon, as soon 30 days will be added to the time. During the allotted time, demolition will occur as well as the new facilities being built. "The time that they start, until the time that the garage is gone, should be about 12 weeks," Kitter said.

Currently, only the top and bottom levels of the garage are open for students to park. Since the University decided to use two of the facility instead of the other, these are the levels that will remain open for a short time longer. Last year, both garages D and N were closed for some time due to severe structure integrity problems. Both contained normal support joints and weight-bearing columns.

Both garages were built to be temporary parking facilities, with a projected lifespan of around five years. The garages have been around for over 30 years now. They are both old metal garages.

"I think that they should have been torn down a long time ago," Angie Snyder, junior, music, said.

Replacing garage D, as well as a garage that was closed a few years ago, will be a garage that is a duplicate of the Phase 1 Millennium Student Center parking garage. The facility will have enough staff and student parking for around 436 vehicles. The new parking lot will be finished by March 1.

"I think that the new parking spaces will save stress for people trying to find parking during all hours of the day. Another suggestion for students who do not like to park is to take advantage of the free MetroLink pass that the University provides for all students.

Chancellor of UM-Columbia. By consolidating the positions, Floyd can focus his attention on the largest school in the UM System.

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Student Court ready to judge students

BY BECKY ROSNER
News Editor

The Student Court will once again be responsible for reviewing student appeals concerning traffic violations on campus.

"I was very excited. We’re really looking forward to being an advocate of the student voice, as far as being the judicial branch of the Student Government Association," Scott Bopp, junior, international business, and chief justice of the student court, said. "I see nothing but growth in our ability to serve and help the students have a stronger voice here on campus."

The process began last October when the newly elected court initiated talks with Curt Connord, vice-chancellor for student affairs, pooling the idea. They then had talks with Chancellor Thomas George,Richard Schuster, vice-chancellor for administrative services, Bob Roseaux, director of University Police and Lori Gunterman, expertise, parking and transportation operations. After a series of meetings that continued until December, things appeared to be finalized. The court will begin to execute this power on Jan 30.

"Curt Connord was very supportive of the process so we were able to have a lot of feedback from the students," said Kyle MacBride, former chief justice of the court. With Chilese George and Gerdian Schuster met with us on a couple of occasions," Bopp said.

There has been a couple of years since the court was able to handle parking appeals. Many are excited about the decision. "The student court is an important part of campus life and I’m glad that it’s back."

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Winter months
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The Compass is located on the available along with four different types of cookies. The staff will be available through Thursdays. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to drop by. The Compass is located on the ground floor of Sons Hall, in the lounge with the pool table.

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Information Technology Services will be holding workshops on MyGrammarly. They are open and free to faculty, staff and graduate teaching assistants. For more information, call 6539 or e-mail rok@umsl.edu.

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Robert Sherman, a sociology and criminology professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will discuss “High-Art and Low Life” at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium at Gallery 210 in the Telecommunity Center on North Campus. Dinner will be held at the Compass at 6 p.m. and the Mercantile Library will have a book sale immediately following the dinner. The exhibit opens today and runs through Feb. 21 at Gallery 210.

Sun Saxophone Institute
The Sun Saxophone Institute will hold “Facial to Local” on Feb. 27. The course is open to all students and professionals. For more information, call 6538 or e-mail sax@umsl.edu.

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This is a vital aspect of the news business.
Health services offers cholesterol screening

University Health Services, located at 131 Millstone Street, will now be offering cholesterol testing to students. Kathy Castulik, health educator, began the program so students could have an affordable and convenient option for cholesterol screening.

She explains that despite cholesterol’s reputation for being a problem for older individuals, students can also be affected. “We have found from the CDC that all ages are at risk, not just those of low cholesterol. You have your LDL, which is your high-density lipoprotein—that is the good cholesterol. You have your LDL, which is the low-density lipoprotein—that is the bad cholesterol.” Castulik said.

“It’s a myth that the elderly population are the ones that should be concerned, because we’re finding it affects all ages, even younger ages today.”

Interested students should contact their doctors and make an appointment to come in. Then, a person would have to go back to the office for a follow-up test.

The procedure is simple. When students arrive for their appointment, they fill out a brief consent form. Castulik then places the blood sample into a cassette that is then inserted into the machine. “It’s only available to nursing students.” Castulik said.

For more information on these or other services, students are always free to visit the Health Services office online at http://www.uml.edu/services/health/.

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Meanwhile, cell phone manufacturers are fueling the culture by dropping prices and adding more features to their products. Basic mobile phones can come as a way to stay in touch with family and friends.

“Cell phones are all the rage now,” Sarah Jinkersohn said in an interview with the Current.

“Those phones are a prominent part of a student’s way of life. In the halls, cell phones are a more common sight than backpacks.”

From personal ring tones to text messaging, a generation that takes pride in self-expression has found another outlet for their creativity.

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The Current endorsements

The Current would like to take this time to issue its endorsements for President of the United States. The Current endorses John Kerry.

Now, we must be honest and say that Sen. Kerry, was not one of our first choices. Originally, The Current felt that the best choice would be Rep. Richard Gephardt. But after Gephardt pulled out of the race, we were forced to choose a different candidate, which is when we settled on Kerry.

Now, the members of The Current's editorial board felt like it was time for a change in the White House. We did not feel President George W. Bush was qualified to hold the office any longer. We felt that for a few reasons.

1) The War in Iraq

While The Current's editorial board wholeheartedly supports the fighting men and women of the U.S. armed forces, Bush's decision to go to war was against the will of his people, the will of our student body, the will of most of the world.

2) Lying about weapons of mass destruction

When U.S. first went into Iraq, the United States of America was at war with Saddam, not just Iraq.

3) Ignoring the economy

The economy is making a decent turn around. Bush ignored it before and during his war, the rest of the current (at least not those making millions a day) was mindless in a scream.

4) So, why do we trust Sen. Kerry would be a good fit for the White House?

For one, he has tremendous experience. After years of being in Congress, Sen. Kerry's campaign is picking up speed. Once considered an outside contender, major contributors, Kerry brought the front to the face of the pack in the same way that Bill Clinton did in 1992. Instead of other candidates from the Clinton school of politics. When you will what you will your personal life, Bill Clinton was not one of the best presidents this country has ever seen in decades. Having someone come from the same school of thought could only be a good thing. Sen. Kerry is also a Vietnam veteran. The should would give him an instant rapport with the armed forces, and in this, Kerry is a great, and this is very important politician. The is not the least of many talents he possesses.

The Issue

It's time for a change in the White House. The Current has decided to endorse Sen. John Kerry for both the democratic nomination and the presidency.

We support Sen. John Kerry for the following reasons:

Experience in the Senate as well as the armed forces.

He is a veteran of the Vietnam War, which will give him an instant rapport with the military. That is an important factor in this day and age.

Neighborhood Advice

Everybody got out! We're excit­ ing! We're doing this because we are - for ourselves, for others. And do not do this because you are not the very first to have done this. This is the point to being without power for more than eight hours in the middle of January. Then I became secretly exited.

Our friends have picked up shots, for the police offices, the building didn't seem to very little amount of people stopping outside their homes. Their's the reason why I didn't become truly probl-

The problem is that they were waiting when the power had passed and we still didn't have power.

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To mars and beyond

The best album that you’ve never heard

This week: The Rolling Stones ‘Through the Past Darkly (Big Hits 2)’

BY JASON GRANGER
Editor-in-Chief

How legendary are the Rolling Stones? Consider this: the period of rock and roll, the only act co-founded by Sir Fred Smith, is now the era that saw the release of the Rolling Stones’ second greatest hits album, “Through the Past Darkly.” This song is a track that appeared on the album and now looks for a place in a “little yellow pills” (plural) collection of the group’s greatest hits. It was released, however, at a time when the album was in its infancy.

The album itself, the first track “Mother’s Little Helper,” is a song that has been the subject of much discussion and controversy. Its lyrics have been criticized for their explicit sexual content, and the song’s title is often interpreted as a reference to LSD or other hallucinogenic drugs.

The album was released in 1967, the same year that The Beatles released their second greatest hits compilation, “The Beatles (White Album).” While The Beatles’ album was critically acclaimed and commercially successful, the Rolling Stones’ album received mixed reviews.

However, the album has since gained a cult following and is considered a classic by many fans. The song “Mother’s Little Helper” in particular has become a staple of rock and roll music, and its lyrics have been interpreted as a critique of the societal norms of the time.

Despite the controversy surrounding the album, it remains an important part of rock and roll history and is celebrated by many fans around the world.

Stones’ best work occurred before 1971. There is a reason, of course, for comprehending the Rolling Stones had no direction, they had no purpose. They lost their way before that time, they could not find it anymore.

“Through the Past Darkly” is the second greatest hits compilation from the Stones, and it features some of their best work.

For example, track 11, “Street Fighting Man,” is a song that has been described as a precursor to the punk rock movement.

The song’s lyrics are a critique of the Vietnam War, and its message is one of protest and resistance. The song was written by Brian Jones, the Rolling Stones’ lead guitarist, and is considered one of the group’s most powerful and moving songs.

The Current wants you! We need spots and news writers, so if you like what you see, come on by 388 MSC and ask for Nichole LeClair.
Just another day at the office

UML Police Sgt. Marvin Blake says he spends at least 60 percent of his time on foot patrols around the campus.

**by Stefanie Taylor**

Seventeen-year-old Blake divides his duties as police officer for UML-St. Louis. To the incoming student, the campus seems like an island isolated from the entirely separate urban environment. Blake, who has served on the U-M Police Squad for the past four years, says it’s nice to talk to people.

“We want people to understand that we’re not just here to enforce laws,” said Blake. “We talk to people.”

It’s important for us to be talking to people; the students pay our wages and they should know that we’re really sitting behind a desk.”

— Marvin Blake

Students looking to cross leaders in their field should consider pursuing a UML-Morgan State University double major. There are currently 85 funded programs that rely on leaders to keep them going, both physically and financially.

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**TELEVISION PRODUCTION CLUB STRUGGLES TO MAINSTREAM**

by Garry Smith

Staff Writer

After a year of considering to school, many students may be considering dropping out at the beginning of the school year. This is a common problem that many students face when they are on campus. The TV Production Club is one such organization that has struggled to mainstream and may face similar issues in the future.

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**To commute or not to commute: are dorms worth it?**

by Carrie Lewis

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Chris Stahlhoff, Department Assistant of Residential Life, says that the only complaints she gets are usually related to maintenance. She also said that most students are satisfied with their residence hall and that they generally like to be proactive and take preventative measures to avoid situations. Although she said that she enjoys the activities that the students are involved in, she is often on her phone when she is not at her desk. Blake said that he is happy to see more people thinking about safety. “People are becoming more safety conscious,” even though campus crime has relatively low crime rate, he said. “Everyone can take a proactive approach to their own safety.”

The U-M Police Department wants to know what the issues are. “We know what’s going on and what they can be doing to make themselves safer.” Blake and the UM-St. Louis Police Department would like to encourage students to meet with the police officers to serve the campus. “Let’s get to know your police,” he said. “We’re here to be appreciated.”

**HUGIT: Benjaki Blake of the UML Police Department campus patrol, making sure that doors are locked.**

Above: UML-St. Louis Police Sergeant Marvin Blake of the UML Police Department campus patrol encourages students to get to know the officers that serve the campus. “We’ve not heard from many students,” Blake said, “so we’re here to be appreciated.”

**Television production club struggles to mainstream**

by Gary Smith

Staff Writer

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Heather Rodgers earned her bachelor's degree in English from UM-St. Louis in Fall of 2002. She is now a graduate teaching assistant in the Pierre Laclede Honors College.

"She is a great teacher who actually enjoys her job. How many people can say that?" - Student Peggy Terrell, about English teaching assistant Heather Rodgers

"TA discovers that teaching & learning go hand-in-hand"

BY ANGELA ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Many students at UM-St. Louis hold down jobs while attending school. However, how many students hold down a job teaching at the same university they are seeking a degree from? Heather Rodgers is one of those students.

Rodgers graduated from UM-St. Louis in the spring of 2002 with an undergraduate degree in English. She began to teach classes in the fall of 2002 as a way to pay her way through graduate school.

"I didn't really know what I wanted to do," she said. "I applied for the TA position, which in the English department means that you teach freshman English classes. It wasn't until the first week of classes that I knew I really wanted to teach," said Rodgers.

When asked what she liked the most about teaching, Rodgers replied, "I knew I was passionate about English, but when I was in my classes, I was very shy. Teaching gives me the confidence and knowledge to write a paper. She makes writing a fun experience, but she can also be tough because she expects you to put some thought and effort into your work."

Rodgers' least favorite part of the job is grading student papers. "I hate giving out grades. I know they're not supposed to be personal, but for me they are," she said. "It's really hard for me, so usually I just put back the papers until then." Rodgers is currently pursuing a graduate degree in English with an emphasis in composition. "I have a love-hate relationship with writing. I usually begin a paper because the deadline motivates me, but once my ideas get going and I am in the thick of it, I get excited about it," she said.

Rodgers has won several awards for her writing, including the Undergraduate English Essay Award, the Women and Gender Studies English Essay Award, the Alumni Scholarship for Excellence in English and most recently, the Graduate Composition Essay Award. When asked which she is most proud of, Rodgers said, "I would say the Graduate Composition Essay Award, because it's in my focus area. It was very difficult to write, and that others found it to be good is very rewarding."

When she is not teaching, Rodgers has several hobbies to keep her busy. She enjoys art, museums, music, movies and hunting for antiques. When asked to pick a favorite antique, Rodgers had to pause before deciding on an Indian jacket that she found in London.

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Since she is her last semester of graduate school, Rodgers is looking towards the future. "I plan on teaching, then move on from there," she said.

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Bellarmine slams Riverwomen

Two days later UMSL rebounds, defeats Ky-Wesleyan

BY JAMES DAUGHERTY
Staff Writer

The UMSL-St. Louis Riverwomen were on the wrong end of a lopsided victory Jan. 13 against the Bellarmine Knights at 11. Bellarmine’s tough victory over Virginia Commonwealth ended its shooting drought, forced the Riverwomen from the floor. The Knights jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead in the first three minutes of the game. D’DiShia got the Riverwomen involved early as she pulled down a rebound and fed a pass to Marley Davis. UMSL had particular problems rebounding, including forward, Ashley DeBose, who had a game-high 10 rebounds. For quickness allowed Bellarmine to move inside and outside against the Riverwomen, and it became painfully obvious it was going to be a difficult game before the half was even at 30.5. Bellarmine took control, scoring the next 18 points of the game in the last 11.

Unfortunately, five points was the smallest gap that UMSL-Louis had, due by halftime, the Knights-Shield front had led to 40-22. In the second half it looked like UMSL-Louis was going to start cleaning up the top. D’DiShia scored in traffic in one on the inside game and Rose another scoring opportunity in the paint from the Knights. Unfortunately, the Riverwomen’s defense did not keep up with the ball movement of the Knights, and consequently the second half did not go any better than the first. Bellarmine cruised to a 64-40 victory.

UMS-Louis was led by Megan Allen with 14 points on 4-of-11 shooting, and Sobia Wibis who contributed 12 points.

UMS-Louis rebounded from the tough loss Thursday to do some finishing of their own in a 71-55 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan Jan. 17. The game saw a total cheer play from Allen, who had a career high 23 points and 14 rebounds, and Billing who contributed a career high 14 points. Kentucky Wesleyan started out on top for the first 10 minutes of the half. Prior to the half UMS-Louis took the lead. The Panthers scored 11-15, with 10:32 remaining, when the Riverwomen were 5-of-14. The lead gave the Panthers an early 12-point lead into the half. The Panthers were scored 11-15, to lead by 11 points, 39-28 at halftime. The Panthers began the second half with a strong run, collapsing the Riverwomen and ending fast to lead by just two, 53-51. UMS-Louis put them on the pressure. Up 21, the Riverwomen took control of the game again on a 9 of ten run behind a 3-pointer from Kail Bishop, who had 17 points on the day. The rest of the game the Panthers could not defend well enough to get shots and allowed UMS-Louis to shoot 71%. (61-2) over the floor. UMS-Louis finished the game hitting several key free throws at the end to win 71-55. Coach Buchanan commented on the game, “We established an inside game due to our height advantage. In the first period their biggest player got three. East and had less to fail out, as fast made the advantage that coach Baur's. The big difference though was the free throws-losers six. If we would have free six the game that against J.'s and Eddenshaw we would have lost these games also.”

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R-men tennis looks third straight trip to NCAA regionals

The UMS-Louis men’s tennis program has made two straight trips to the NCAA Regionals and will be looking for a third this year. This season has had two national recognitions for the team as the pre-season polls, conducted by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, have UMS-Louis ranked sixth in the Great Lakes Region to start the season.

UM-LSU is one of five teams from the Great Lakes Valley Conference ranked in the pre-season regional polls and as third of those teams behind third ranked Southern Illinois and fourth ranked Northern Kentucky. Midloth (Mich.) University is ranked first in the region, followed by Ferris State. Wayne State, the team that has claimed UMS-Louis in the NCAA Regionals each of the past two years, is ranked fifth in the region, one spot ahead of the Riverwomen. The Riverwomen, in a third year by senior Matt Vaulkbard from Victoria, British Columbia, who has a chance to win his same in his same in his school history with a good showing this spring. Previously, Cardinal had 45 career singles wins at UMS-Louis, and the past seven as 12th in the career record of 30 was established by UMS-St. Louis Hall of Famer from January.

This year is going to be very good for the tennis program, we set all against and ready to show the other schools what we have been preparing for,” Vaulkbard said.

The rest of the year is a young team for head coach Rick Goughnour, who continues to coach the team. Goughnour, who is retiring after this year, has been coaching the team for 10 years. He has been very successful, leading the team to a 13-3 record this season. The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and is hoping to make another trip to the NCAA Regionals. The team is looking strong, and is hoping to make a deep run. The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and is hoping to make another trip to the NCAA Regionals. The team is looking strong, and is hoping to make a deep run. The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and is hoping to make another trip to the NCAA Regionals. The team is looking strong, and is hoping to make a deep run. The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and is hoping to make another trip to the NCAA Regionals. The team is looking strong, and is hoping to make a deep run. The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and is hoping to make another trip to the NCAA Regionals. The team is looking strong, and is hoping to make a deep run. The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and is hoping to make another trip to the NCAA Regionals. The team is looking strong, and is hoping to make a deep run. The team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and is hoping to make another trip to the NCAA Regionals. The team is looking strong, and is hoping to make a deep run.

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More than just pom-poms

Cheerleading for the Rams takes more than you might think

BY GRETCHEN MOORE
Staff Writer

Shoulder definition, sculpted abs, toned legs and long, gorgeous hair — these characteristics are normally used to describe athletes that play soccer, football, or even baseball. According to the rules of cheerleading, however, one must live up to the stereotypes of the most mindset about flexibility and the best body for the competition, and a plateau to build on.

The Rams cheerleaders performed at the Saturday, Jan. 30, women’s basketball game in order to promote spirit and spread the good word of the Rams. The team was ready to go.

According to the 2004 issue of Magazine, The first rule for the cheerlea...
Rivermen guard Johnathan Griffen (#26) drives toward the goal, past Dewanya Rodgers of the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, in the second half. Before falling behind the Panthers two days earlier, the Rivermen were overcome by the Panthers, losing 78-52.

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Sports Writers: We Need YOU!

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By Gretchen Moore

Sports Editor

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen basketball team has found their way out of a slump by bringing home two wins and one loss to improve their overall record to 6-10. The team faced off against the University of Saint Louis on Thursday and featured a 17-5 run over the next five minutes to take control of the game, and pull up to an 18-13 lead at 2-19. During that run, Ronnie Banks led the UM-St. Louis charge, scoring 10 points for the Rivermen, including two three pointers during that time.

"There were just a lot of open spots, better shots which I normally get, so I was able to take those and the shots came in," Banks said.

The Knights came back and cut the lead to three at 23-20, but a furious 17-5 run by the Rivermen over the next four minutes put the game away. With UM-St. Louis leading 5-5 just two minutes into the second half, the game was over.

"We had momentum on the team's performance," Coach Pilz said. "It was an extremely good offensive game, so we were able to take advantage of that. We didn't have any problems with turnovers, and that helped us to have a very patient offense."

"It's always good to play good competition," Pilz said. "Things are always going to happen. We did a super job in raising him to be a great player. The work ethic is evident, in the way he drives and determination allows him to be the player of the year. We are excited to have him be a part of our team and the coaches."
Served-

When he reaches the beautiful shores, however, he discovers that crime still exists even the purest of sand.


The Big Bounce-

In this getaway movie set in Hawaii, Owen Wilson plays Jack Ryan, a con who ventures to the tropics in search of a change of pace. When he reaches the beautiful shores, however, he discovers that crime still exists even the purest of sand.


Graffiti

by Paul Crowther

Ani goes solo for release date

by Laura Meier

Music Critics

While many music critics got CDs in stores, songs on the radio and concerts on tour, music classes are only a fraction of what really goes into their music. This is especially true of our own music bands such as Chor or Jhun Troublek. There are producers, mixers, backing vocalists and so many more people who are not represented with face or form. While it would be incredibly difficult to change how the music business works, if music producers get to speak to the audience as you mentioned it to me, it can be something. Artists should get more involved in the true glamorous aspects of music making.

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Discovering the meaning of life

‘Happy Days’ is the story of a man preoccupied with his own mortality

by Paul Crowther

Happy Days

Saying ‘Happy Days’ will likely get people suggesting to a TV show some twenty years removed. ‘Happy Days’ was my favorite show when I was a child. It was the first show that I ever watched. I remember that even after the show finished I would often find myself watching reruns. Like many people, I have watched the original series and also the spin-off series ‘Laverne and Shirley’. While many ‘Happy Days’ fans have watched the show, I doubt many of them have ever considered the deeper meaning behind the show.

Happy Days

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As a music producer and entrepreneur, Alex Perry is known for his passion for the music industry and his dedication to creating unique and innovative soundscapes. With a diverse background in engineering and technology, Perry has been driving the digital transformation of the music industry. His innovative approaches to music production and sound design have earned him numerous accolades and recognition in the industry. Perry is also an active philanthropist, using his platform to support various causes and initiatives. His commitment to excellence and innovation has made him a respected figure in the music world.
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On Dec. 11, 2001, Floyd went before the Board of Trustees to report on the status of the proposed consolidation. Floyd explained that after careful consideration, he decided it would be best if he had more information before reaching a final decision and therefore, brought no recommendation to the Board. "He has said that at this time he believes that the two campuses cannot be considered wholesome or not they're held by the same person," Joe Moens, UM spokesman, said.

Though Floyd has stated that he is committed to the decision before him, and making his decision definite, it is still an open option. "If President Floyd can prove that he can effectively represent the interests of the UM System without favoring the Columbia campus, then we'll double down as opportunity to explore this option," DDr. Bea Loughman, the Board of Curators will meet again on Jan. 29 and 30 at UM-

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