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Flexing Muzzles

Censorship is alive and well on America's campuses. Some schools have adopted codes that forbid students the right to freely express their opinions.
See Ideas, page 4



Rulebreaking

The NCAA has made some rule changes that affect the basketball teams. Some changes could mean big buck for UM-St. Louis if we make it to post season play.



See Sports, page 7

Campus Reminder

Feb 6 is the last day to drop a class without a grade.



CURRENT

Issue 655

University of Missouri-St. Louis

January 25, 1990

Metro Link Hits Snags But Stays On Track

by Barb Braun
 news editor

UM-St. Louis students are almost ready to roll on the Metro Link Light Rail pending the appeal of a protest.

The Bi-State Development Agency has recently negotiated a contract to purchase 31 German-made cars for the commuter rail system scheduled to open in mid-1993.

The car construction contract states that the cars will be purchased for \$4.5 million—\$5 million less than Bi-State wanted to pay. The firm that will make the cars, Siemens Energy & Automation Inc., is based in Roswell, Ga.

One of the other (three) firms has filed a protest against Bi-State stating that the contract:

- 1) Did not meet Bi-State specification requirements
- 2) Was not in compliance with Buy American
- 3) Was not in compliance with the Anti-Dumping Act.

Bi-State denied the protest, and on

January 11, the contractor appealed to the Executive Director of Bi-State. Since then Bi-State has addressed the first issue. Bi-State lawyers decided that the second and third protests do not hold for them.

"We would hope to have it [the dispute] resolved in the next few weeks, said Denise Zerillo, a spokesperson for Bi-State Metro Link.

The cars that the Siemens Energy & Automation are wanting to make are almost identical to ones they built used in Pittsburgh.

This contract cannot be finalized until the other contractor withdraws his protest, or the Executive Director hears it.

The Light Rail idea was first introduced to the UM—St. Louis campus in October of 1988. Buying cars for the rail is the most recent move made by Bi-State.

The Metro Link will consist of 31 electrical rail cars. Each train will be made up of two cars that will be able to hold 350 standing and seated passengers. The cars that Bi-State are negotiating for have a 72-seat design.

The Light Rail will act as a comple-

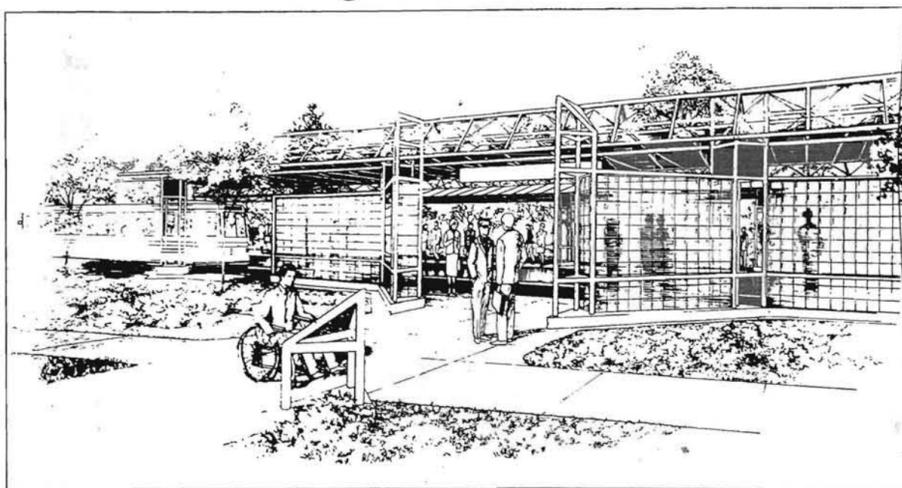
ment to the Bi-State bus service. It will operate on a new track linking East St. Louis across the Eads Bridge to downtown St. Louis, then to Lambert International Airport and UM—St. Louis. A possible route to Belleville and a north-south route parallel to Interstate 170 are up for study. Also an expansion to St. Charles may be added.

Two of the stops will be on the UM—St. Louis campus. The stop on the south campus will be just southeast of parking lot Z. The second stop will be on the north campus just behind the Blue Metal Office Building.

Tentatively, the plan is that the tracks will be on the ground behind the Blue Metal Office Building and then rise up behind the General Services Building. The tracks will then leave campus by the south side of the Mark Twain Building.

Exsiting railroad tracks made the south campus an ideal site for the rail, but the north campus will have to have track added.

The main hope surrounding the Metro Link, besides additional transportation for St. Louis, is to rehabilitate abandoned or underutilized railroad



ALL ABOARD:An artist's conception shows how the proposed station on the north campus will look when completed.

tracks, bridges and tunnels.

Already local government has given \$95 million worth of railroad right-of-

way and real estate towards the project.

The \$250 million project will receive 75 percent of its funding from the

federal government and the other 25 percent from the City of St. Louis.

Ahh Chooo!

Flu Bug Bites Hard

by Candace M. Carrabus
 reporter

The recent flu epidemic in the St. Louis area has affected the UM—St. Louis campus community.

Departments on campus vary in the number of people out sick, with some having no one out and others having to cancel classes in some cases.

The epidemic has affected most departments. The English department was hit the hardest with one person hospitalized before the holidays. Admissions was left struggling with a skeleton crew.

"Music students have been unable to sing or perform on wind instruments," said a secretary in the Music Department.

Overall, 30 to 50 percent of faculty, staff and students have been affected by the flu and colds since the end of the Fall Semester. The general consensus on campus is that things were hectic with so many people out sick.



BITTEN: Many students like Michelle McMurray (above) suffered from flu symptoms the first week of class.(photo by Scott Brandt)

Campus Crime Stats Create Problems

CPS Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents, and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200 - some two- and four year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus"

crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic image of leafy, safe campuses in which residents feel so secure that they don't take basic security precautions.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell.

"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), who in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities.

"It's interesting that students do things on campus that they would never do at home," said Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is based at Towson State University in Maryland.

"You would never prop your front door open for the pizza man or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms," Sherrill said.

Just such an incident sparked the cur-

rent move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985 Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures. Thanks to the Clerys' lobbying, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became law in May, 1988.

Since then, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have passed crime stat laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California, and Delaware are considering similar laws. The penalty for non-compliance would be \$10,000, except for Tennessee and New York, where the fine would be \$1,000.

Award Applications Taken

The Academic Non-Regular Award for Excellence recognizes outstanding achievement in teaching, research, service or other contributions to undergraduate and/or graduate education by individuals who hold full-time academic non-regular appointments.

The award, including a stipend, will be presented in the spring of 1990.

Any UM—St. Louis faculty member, staff member or student (or a group thereof) may submit nominations. The nominations, in writing, should demonstrate evidence of outstanding performance, and where applicable, information concerning availability to students, creative and innovative teaching or professional methods, and other professional and/or personal attributes and contributions that merit recognition.

The committee will evaluate the candidates based on the following general criteria:

- 1) Evidence of well-rounded professional skills in teaching, service and research.
- Examples: If a candidate's primary job was teaching, service would be evaluated on participation in committees or directing a lab, etc; and the term "research" would be extended to mean course development, contribu-

tions in textbook writing, etc. If a candidate's primary job was research or service, the term "teaching" could be extended from formal classroom teaching to any method of disseminating information (with emphasis on this being done at UM—St. Louis).

2) Contributions beyond assigned duties.

Examples: Evidence of spending a lot of time tutoring students, evidence of performing services to UM—St. Louis that were clearly beyond the individual's duties, getting grants, community service related to the campus, etc.

3) Support for the candidate.

Examples: Evidence of wide support from students, faculty, administration, and outsiders should be considered important since committee members do not know the candidates equally well.

The ad hoc committee on the award for excellence will review nominations and recommend a candidate to the chancellor. Nominees will be informed of their nomination by the Office of Academic Affairs.

Nominations should be sent to Ruth J. Person, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 401 Woods Hall. For more information, call 553-5373.

Fewer Schools Divesting From South Africa

by Kevin Kleine
 editor

Part one of a two-part series

The number of campuses that have sold off shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa has dropped considerably since mid-1986, the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) reports.

At the height of student protest of South African apartheid in 1985, 32 schools either revised old investment policies or adopted new ones to divest themselves of shares in companies that had an economic interest in South Africa, the Washington, D.C.-based IRRC said.

The University of Missouri System had about \$75 million invested in companies doing business in South Africa until protesters, mainly at the Columbia campus, pressured the Board of Curators and UM System President C. Peter Magrath to implement a plan to divest the funds over a five-year period.

Since then, the number of schools adopting new investment policies dropped from 29 in 1986 to four in 1989.

Several factors contributed to the drop in divestment activity, including the South African government's decision in mid-1986 to crack down on the flow of information.

"Network news programs were no longer inundated with the graphic pictures of white policemen beating black protesters with rubber whips and truncheons that had served so well to focus the U.S. public's attention on the problem of apar-

theid," the report noted.

A new federal law banning new U.S. investment in South Africa and the continuing exodus of U.S. firms from the segregationist country also dampened college divestment activities.

Student activists, then, seem to be the victims of their own success, the report said. They have "found it hard to convince their fellow students of the need to continue exerting pressure on their boards of trustees to adopt divestment measures."

UM divestment is scheduled to be complete by Jan. 1 1993 as part of a five-year plan that began in 1988. The signs slogans and "shantytowns" that emerged among the four campuses are memories now, but students are still struggling with administrators about issues of race. The Columbia campus saw one of the biggest demonstrations Jan 15, when students protested the way Martin Luther King Day was handled by UMC Chancellor Haskel Monroe.

But Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York-based anti-apartheid group, says college activists still are pressing for divestment, and, where that has been accomplished, are pushing their schools to drop companies like IBM, Coca-Cola and General Motors that still distribute their products in the country.

A policy was adopted by the UM Systems in 1985 that provided for the divestment of funds from companies that did not meet the standards set by the Rev. Leon Sullivan. That action did not satisfy

student activists and eventually the Board of Curators adopted Magrath's plan for divestment on Dec. 18, 1987 by a 5-2 margin with curators John Lichtenegger and Edwin Turner being the dissenters.

When UM implemented the plan, Magrath cited three compelling reasons for the divestment:

"The decision to further divest flows logically from the 1985 policy and affirms a concern for the social and moral implications of the University of Missouri investment policy."

"The policies of the state of Missouri and many other states and the nation, are based on an emerging consensus that the South African racial and political situation must change."

"The University of Missouri is unequivocally committed to equality of opportunity and to minority education and this action sends an indirect, but exceedingly powerful message about our commitment." *Next Week: The state of the University's divestment and the effect of the divestment movement on racial attitudes.*



PROTEST:UM President C. Peter Magrath (foreground) and former UM-ST. Louis SGA Vice President Hillary Shelton (behind Magrath) among Protesters on the Columbia Campus in 1985. (File Photo)

•The Rivermen vs Lincoln University at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

Monday 22

•The Riverwomen vs SIU—Edwardsville at 7 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

•"Sexism in Academic Styles of Learning" is the topic of a lecture given by Dr. David Bleich from the University of Rochester. The program is part of the Monday Noon Series. Individuals are invited to bring lunch. The event will be held in room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building. For more information, call Sally Fitzgerald at x5180.

•Premiere Performances continues its with a concert by clarinetist Gervase De Peyer at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road. The program includes works Schumann, Brahms, Michael Cave, Debussy, and Francis Poulenc. For ticket information, call x5818.

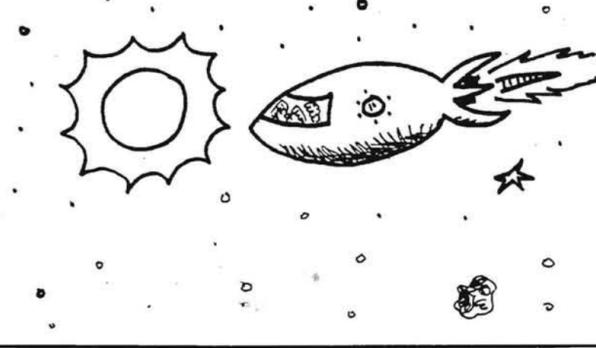
Thursday 25

•And All That Jazz. The Harry Connick, Jr. Jazz Trio will perform for one concert only at Westport Playhouse at 8 p.m. At 21, Connick is widely considered the hottest young jazz star today. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available at all Tickets NOW and Dial-a-Tix locations. Proceeds benefit KETC/Channel 9.

Chuck's Yuks

by Chuck

Captains log: After our plants took control of the ship, they set course for a seeming paradise.



Columnist Doubles As Santa

West's Side Stories

by Julio West columnist

Welcome Baaaaack. I hope everyone had a nice holiday season. I did. But not because I got a lot of gifts but because this was the first time I got to be Santa.

When you are growing up it seems like Christmas never comes soon enough. Santa, Santa, Santa.

Then as you go through high school and beyond, Santa is gone. You still get gifts but it's not the same.

Then one day you have kids and you become Santa.

My son had his first birthday on Christmas eve.

Christmas morning we took him into the living room. We put all the presents under the tree while he was asleep so he was very surprised to see the presents under the tree.

It was an amazing experience to

watch your child open these presents that you paid money for and then see your child try to eat them. Then watch him play with cardboard boxes, bows and wrapping paper for the rest of the day.

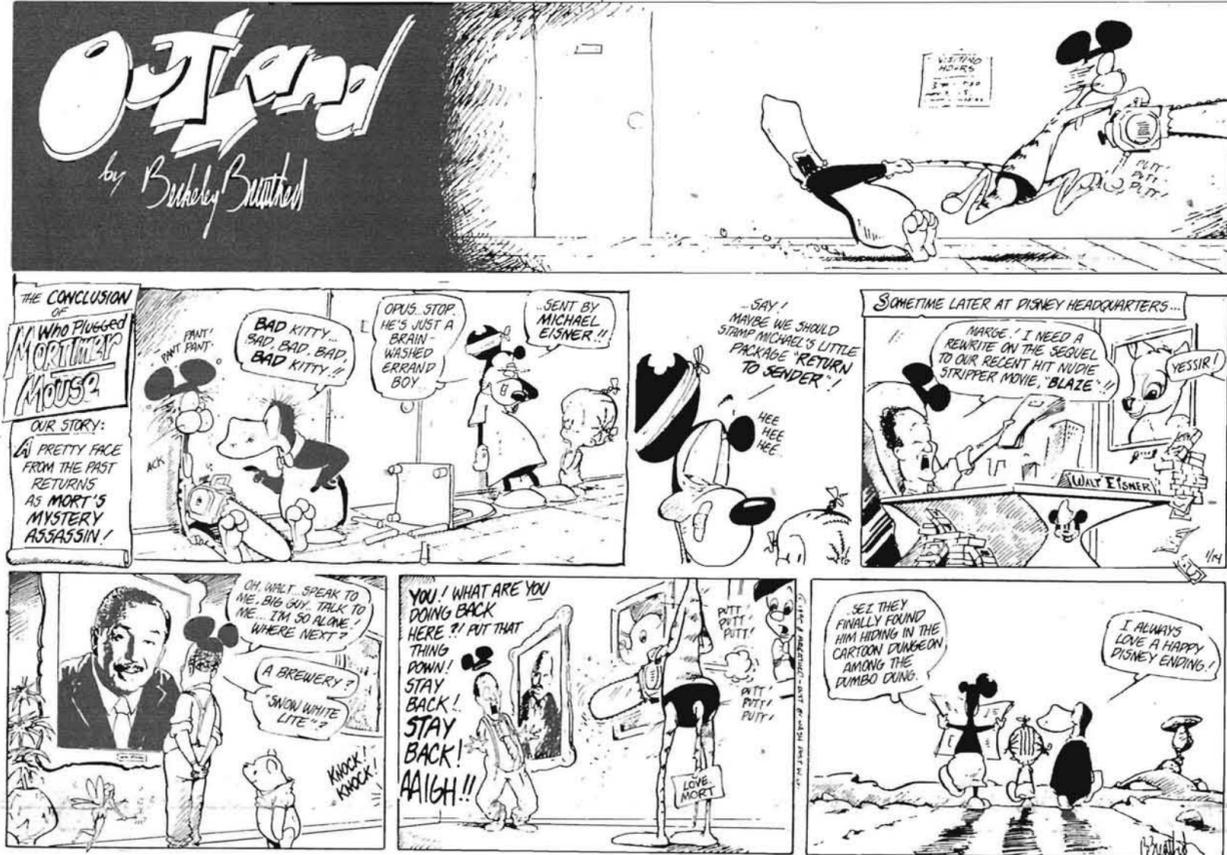
But in a way, this was the best Christmas for me in a long time. It also makes me feel old. I will have to be Santa for at least the next decade. If we have more kids it may be two decades before I'm done being Santa.

It's funny how quickly you can go from looking for something to do next weekend to looking for long-term investment potential of life insurance policies.

How quickly you can go from carrying books around to carrying around anything that will pay the bills until you finish a degree.

But you have to get ahead to pay for being Santa last Christmas, and if you really get ahead you save for next Christmas.

But when their eyes light up, somehow you don't mind working six days a week, going to school and considering a part-time job.



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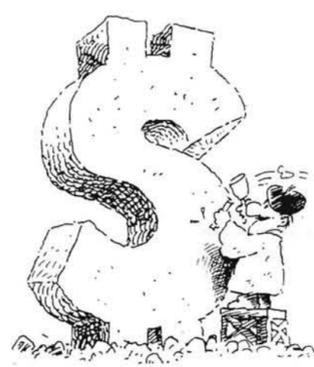
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Holiday Success

Students at UM—St. Louis had a day off for Martin Luther King day for the first time since the advent of the holiday. But protests at the Columbia campus indicate that the University's policy is still out of synch with the wishes of the students.

Last fall, The Board of Curators voted to allow the individual campuses to cancel classes, but the rest of the campus to remain open. Chancellor Marguerite Barnett should be commended for her leadership in meeting the wishes of students while at the same time upholding the University's image of being a minority advocate.

The St. Louis campus was the first campus to make steps to satisfy the unrest the observance of (or lack of) the holiday has caused on the four campuses. Students here seem to be content with how the holiday is handled, with the exception of starting back to school early. The administration should continue its efforts to bring educational programs on civil rights issues like the ones started this year to the students.

Sour Grapes

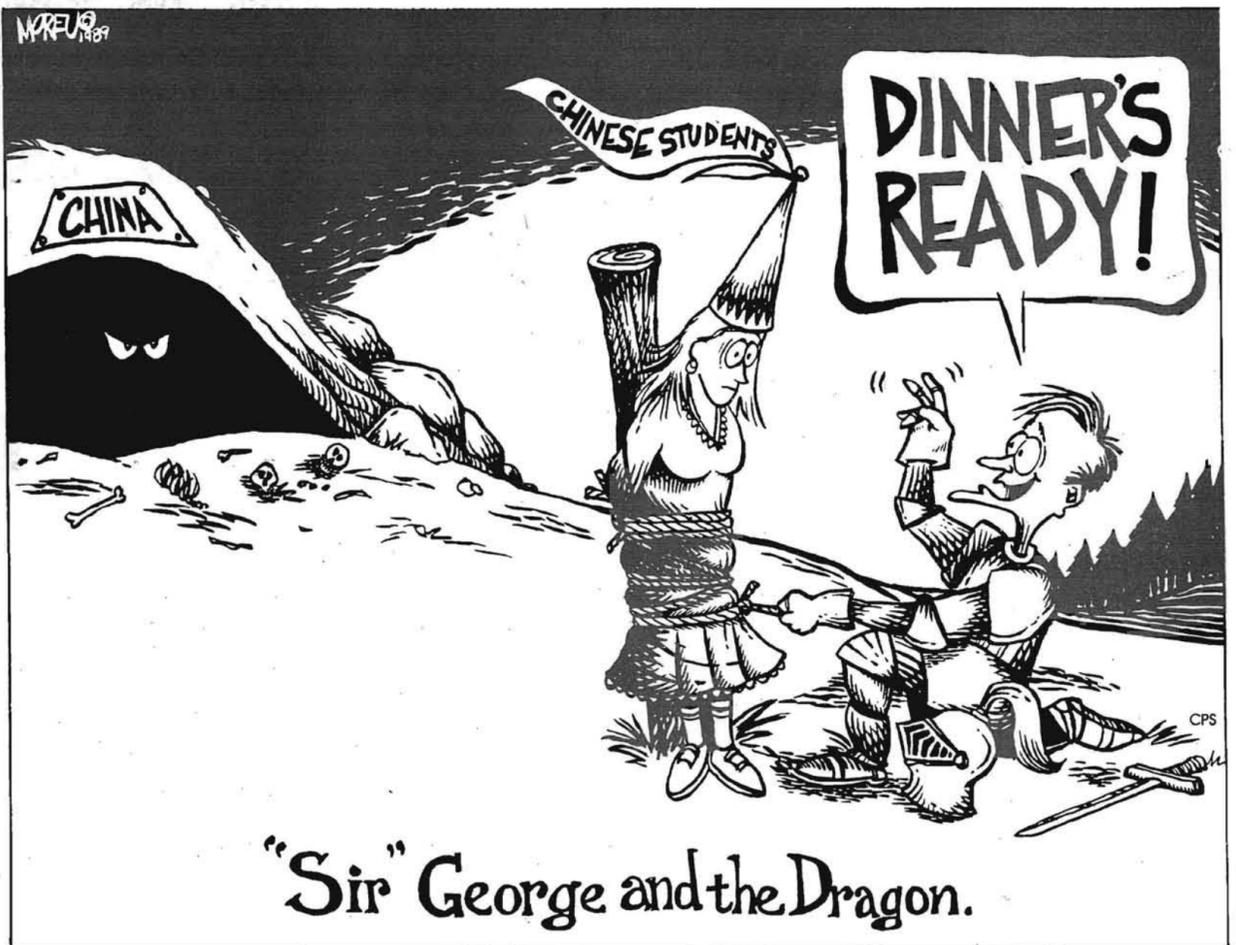
Why is Rolla businessman John Powell so upset over the addition of an engineering program at UM—St. Louis? Probably because fewer students at Rolla means fewer dollars to line the pockets of area businesses.

In towns like Rolla and Columbia, so many businesses exist only to bleed students dry. Powell's business may not be one of those, but surely he feels the crunch of fewer students in Rolla.

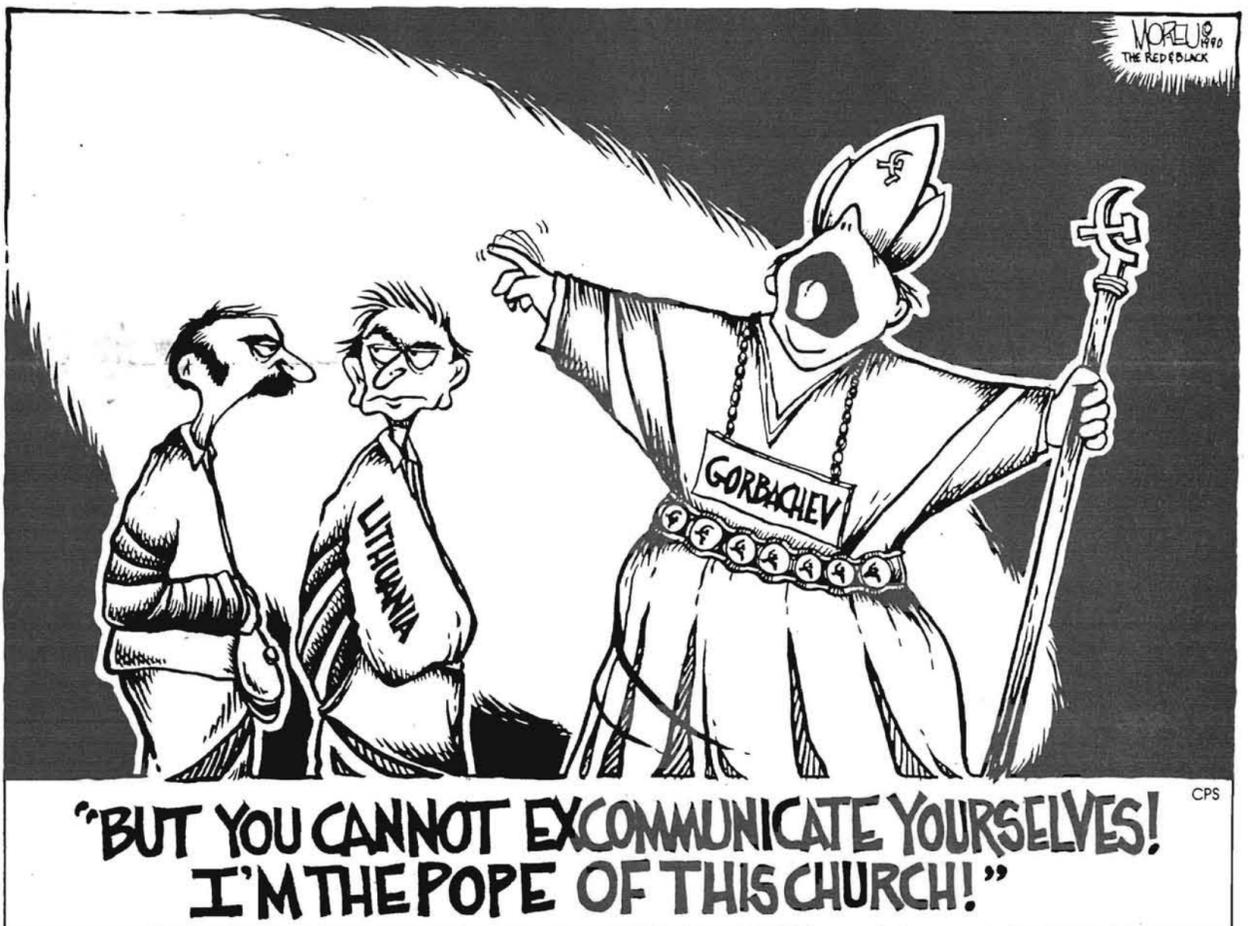
The thing Powell fails to see is that the program at UM—St. Louis will serve students who would not or could not attend UMR. Why should St. Louis give up an engineering program because businesses in Rolla are crying over fewer students to rob blind? It seems hard to believe that Powell's concern for Missouri taxpayers is greater than his concern for his pocketbook.

Governor John Ashcroft and University officials will be on campus next week to make an announcement about the St. Louis engineering program. Hopefully they will see that the opposition to the program is outweighed by the need for it in St. Louis.

Maybe the businesses in towns such as Rolla and Columbia should consider giving the students a break instead of milking them for every penny they can. A lot more students would be able to attend school away from home then. In turn, they wouldn't see a decrease in their profits.



"Sir" George and the Dragon.



"BUT YOU CANNOT EXCOMMUNICATE YOURSELVES! I'M THE POPE OF THIS CHURCH!"

Columnist Disputes Holiday's Validity

Oblivion

by Shawn M. Foppe
managing editor

The Dream, is dead!

I have had enough of all this hullabaloo about Martin Luther King Day. The time has come for the public to realize that this so called national holiday is a farce. This holiday is not a "Holiday for an entire nation," as Coretta Scott King, the widow of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, proclaims; it is a holiday for a special interest group.

Every year as the King celebration rolls around, for what seems an eternity, we are bombarded with endless tribute and ballyhooing of a man who openly advocated breaking the law. The only reason King is still famous today is because he had the misfortune of meeting an assassin's bullet.

The fact remains, Martin Luther King was not the most important person to the civil rights movement. Rosa Parks and others are what the movement was about. Further, many blacks do not recognize King as the primary symbol of Afro-American leadership. Kelly McKee, vice-president of the Organization of Black Student Journalists told the *Current* last fall that, "Martin Luther King did not represent real black leadership."

The truth of the matter is that King was about as religious as Jimmy Swagert. He is reported to have had multiple affairs and to have beaten a woman the night before his assassination.

Criticizing the King holiday has become a difficult matter. Millions of people disagree with the holiday but are afraid to express their feelings for fear of being called racist. Many others fear violent confrontations from militant black organizations.

Rev. Jesse Jackson said on the Connie Chung show last fall that an entire generation of white males has been brought up to believe that their rights have suffered at the hands of blacks. Jackson claimed that to be a myth. But it is the truth and obviously the Supreme Court among others agrees that and end must come to this reverse discrimination. The High Court, in what many consider to be a victory, has struck down several laws dealing with Affirmative Action and civil rights.

The Court and many others feel that whites should not suffer from reverse discrimination through some perverse attempt to try and balance the scales of racism.

Racism is wrong, but the children should not have to suffer for the sins of the forefathers. That is what affirmative action does and thankfully, the courts will most likely strike down all legislation relating to that abominable atrocity.

This re-examination of Affirmative Action has caused many to question why we have a national holiday for King when we do not have one for John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Rosa Parks, NATO day, Thomas Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Benjamin Franklin, UN day, Constitution day, etc. These are all days that rank equally important if not more than King's birthday.

In addition, the government has blurred Washington and Lincoln's birthdays together so much that many students do not know the difference between the two. How inappropriate that these two men should have to share a common holiday. Washington was a military man who benefited from war and enjoyed military action, he kept slaves and was the father of our country. Lincoln despised war and used it only as a last resort, he freed the slaves and would not have liked Washington had the two been contemporaries.

We do not get either of their birthday's off or President's Day which is the official celebration of their birthdays.

The reason King Day became a national holiday is the Congress got tired of the demonstrations and decided to award a token holiday for blacks. There was no national movement and there was certainly no majority.

If indeed the civil rights movement is important enough to warrant a national holiday, then let's have Civil Rights Day. The holiday could focus around the entire civil rights movement of blacks, women and all ethnic races. King would certainly be a part of that celebration,

but he would not be the whole celebration. This celebration would be much closer to what King dreamed of.

If King were to come back today, I believe that he would not approve of King Day. In his "I have a dream" speech, King talked about the day when children of all races would play together as one. His goal was for a united people where racial differences were not important.

If there is one day to point out the distinct differences between whites and blacks, it is King Day. It is a day that separates the races and causes resentments by many whites.

The holiday also serves to overshadow the legitimate accomplishments of blacks: David Dinkins—the first black mayor of New York, Terrence Small—the first black president of Student Government Association, Marguerite Ross Barnett—the first black female chancellor at UM—St. Louis, and Marian Oldham and Eva Louis Frazer—black female presidents of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri.

The debate over King Day will exist for sometime to come. Congress is not very likely to revoke the holiday and staunch conservatives are not likely to approve of it. Until a compromise is reached, King Day will serve to separate the races and stand in the way of a dream fulfilled. You shall not overcome, you shall simply make a nuisance of yourself.

Letters Policy

The *Current* welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages. No unsigned letters will be published, but the

author's name can be withheld by request.

The *Current* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and style consideration. The *Current* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

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#1 Blue Metal Office Building
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(314) 553-5174

Kevin Kleine
editor

M. Faisal Malik
director of business affairs

Shawn M. Foppe
managing editor

Greg Albers
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Laura Berardino
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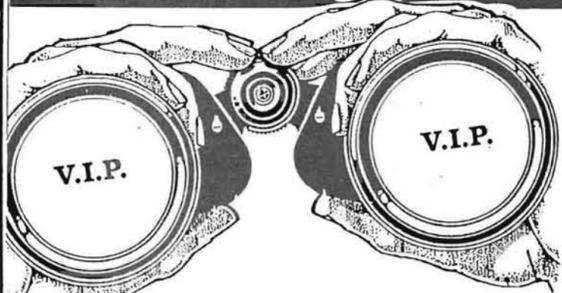


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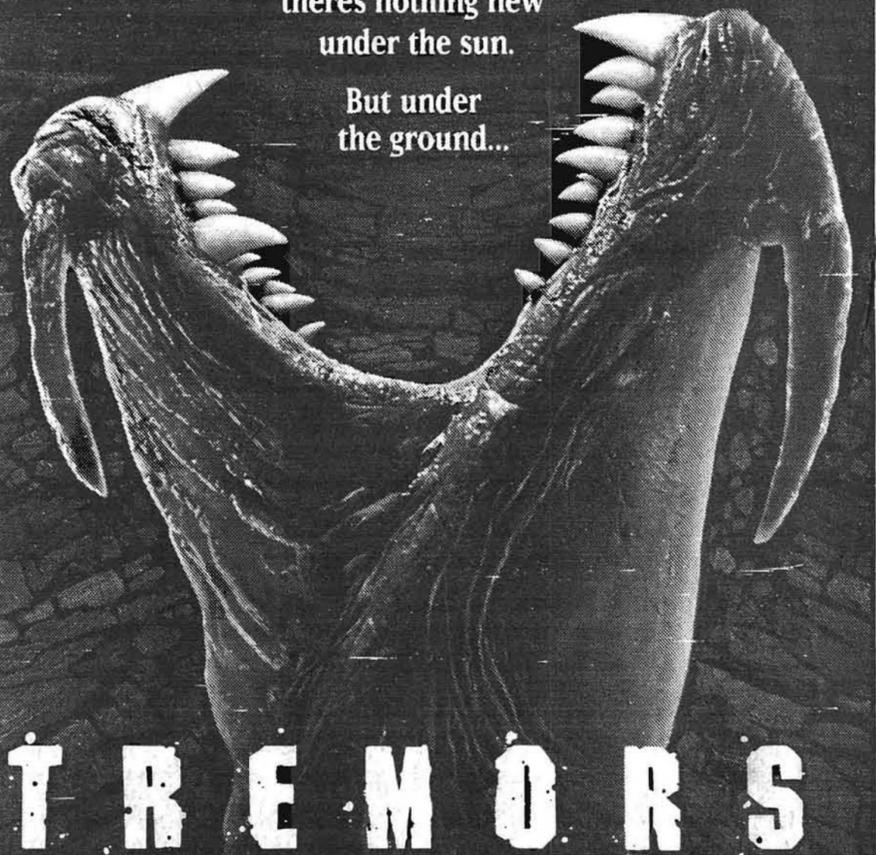


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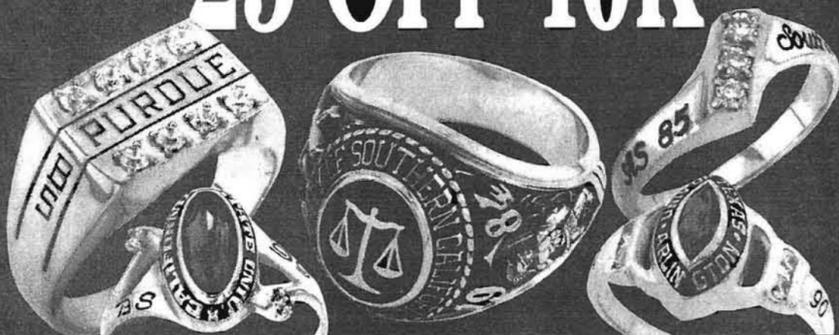
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Archaeological Dig Bones Up On History

by Kevin Kleine
editor

A graveyard is supposed to be one's final resting place. That is unless you happen to be buried long ago in a large city with an ever-changing landscape like St. Louis.

Bones that were unearthed at a construction site in the city at Martin Luther King Dr. and Jefferson Ave. have created some concern over their final resting place. Their place just happens to be contaminated with gasoline products

from a gas station built on top of the gravesite in the 1950s.

Joe Nixon, director of the Missouri Archaeological Survey, is in charge of excavating the bones and analyzing them at UM-St. Louis.

Nixon is a member of the Governor's Unmarked Burial Committee, a seven member group that deals with finds of this nature.

"A private citizen called me because he knew I am on the committee," Nixon said. "So I went down and inspected the site.

The contamination of the area

creates several problems that most archaeologists don't have to deal with. Fumes from the contaminated dirt at the site were making workers light-headed, so organic filter masks and protective paper suits are being used to combat the problem."

"While it's not unusual for historic burials to be discovered in the city, it is unusual for them to be contaminated," Nixon said. "So in a sense it is unusual for us to do this. We're monitoring the parts per million out there and doing what we can to protect our peo-

ple. It's not very pleasant down there."

For the average person, visions of Indiana Jones are conjured up when Archaeology is mentioned. Nixon and his team don't travel the world to fight Nazis. They're scientists with a job to do. For Nixon, the most important aspect of this particular job is to get the bones back into the ground so they can have a final resting place.

Before the bones can be reburied, they will be tested for age, sex, race, lesions, breaks size and posture. Nixon said that it would be difficult to tell how long the bones have been buried.

"We might be able to if we find a headstone or two," he explained. "Otherwise, there's no way to tell. They've reached a point where they're totally deteriorated and there's nothing left but skeletons. Skeletal material decays so slowly that you really can't approximate."

The find was bigger than Nixon had expected. Originally he had thought that only three or four skeletons existed at the site.

"Now we're up into the low 30s and we're not finished by any means yet," he said.

An archaeological dig is a slow, meticulous process and the contamination makes the job more difficult. But it is too early to tell how much work is yet to be done. Nixon said that if the job proves to be much bigger than anticipated, a more expedient method of removal may be implemented.

Not many artifacts have been found at the site. Usually buckles and jewelry turn up at grave sites, but to date they have only found a few buttons made of bone. "It wasn't the contamination that deteriorated everything, simple time took care of that," Nixon said. "Perhaps the gasoline stabilized the bones, creating a sterile environment. I don't know I've never soaked bones in gas before to see what it would do to them."

The process involved to get to the bone requires patience as well. After the overburden of concrete has been removed, seven feet of earth is excavated to get to the level of the bones. The site has to air out before the workers can begin removing bones because fumes from the dig are too concentrated. The high winds last week helped ventilate and dry out the area.

"Our main focus at this point is to get the burials out," Nixon said. "They're losing a lot of time with equipment and people just sitting around."

The next step in the process is to clean the bones thoroughly before they are examined. Once the hazardous waste is removed, the people at the Archaeological Survey can use maps of the area to determine where the people in the graves came from.

"There are a lot of rumors flying around about who they are, where they're from and what religion they were," Nixon said. "We haven't addressed that question yet and we won't until construction has started again."

An osteologist will be called in to determine the sex and age of the skeletons. Under the right circumstances, Nixon said that about two skeletons could be analyzed each day. Small details are searched for to give the archaeologists clues about the characteristics of each of the people who were buried at the site.

"There's a ridge at the base of the skull that's more pronounced in males," Nixon said. "There are pelvic differences between males and females also. The mastoid process (chewing) is also more pronounced in males. We look at all these things and there will probably be some individuals in gray areas, but we can get a pretty good idea," he said.

The sutures in the skull are a good indicator of age, Nixon said, because they change all



Professor Joe Nixon

throughout life.

"Some of the other bones, like the ball and socket in the hip, change with age," he explained. "Also there are some degenerative diseases like arthritis that you can see evidence of on the bone."

Nixon hopes to learn something about the developing technology of the past in addition to finding out facts about the bones.

"We're certainly learning a lot about gas tanks of the 50s — they leak. I'm sort of concerned because when you think of a filling station, there's also oil, grease transmission fluid and brake fluid. Where's it? We simply don't know. It smells like gasoline, but maybe the smell is masking the smell of brake fluid or whatever."

The bones will be reburied at Calvary Cemetery, which does other reburials of similar nature. The Monsignor has guaranteed that they will be properly reburied, whether or not they are determined to be Catholic.

"The ultimate goal is reburial, the sanctity of the grave approach. They're being thrown out of their graves over here, we need a little bit of data, but let's put them back at rest somewhere else."



'DEM BONES: Bones turned up during excavation of land for a parking lot located on Jefferson Avenue in North St. Louis. (Photo by Michelle McMurray)

Higher Education Comes Home Via Cable TV

by Laura Berardino
features editor

Sarah glanced at the clock on the mantel. Class would start in forty minutes. Briefly she wondered whether she should get dressed or not. Shrugging, she decided it wouldn't matter if she choose to go to class naked since none of her fellow classmates would see her today.

At the given time, Sarah plopped down on the couch pen in one hand and remote control in the other. She flipped on the television set and skimming the channels until she reached the educational channel. The program was just starting. As the man on the screen started talking, Sarah started scribbling notes in her notebook.

Sarah was going to school in her living room. The man on the television screen was her professor or rather one of her professors. The professor on cable teaches at another university and was prerecorded especially for home viewing.

Her other professor is provided by the

university that is sponsoring the program in her area. This professor will work with Sarah on a one to one basis, assign homework, answer any questions, and grade tests.

Sarah is just one of many college students around the country jumping on the bandwagon to get a higher education via cable.

"There are approximately 3,000 colleges and universities of higher education in the United States, about two-thirds of them use telecourses, telecommunications, or some sort of a video presentation in some way, shape, or form," Dr. Carla Lane Continuing Education Specialist said.

Two years ago, the UM—St. Louis campus joined ranks with the rest of the nation when it began its own pilot program under the direction of Dr. Blanche Touhill, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. Dr. Carla Lane, who has since taken the program under her wing, has helped secure eight courses which have a wide range of subject variety. There is everything from business to philosophy to education.

"With the courses we've got, there's practically no one on this campus who couldn't take our courses and they're all residential credit. They're all certified by a particular school, taught by an instructor who normally teaches the course," Lane said.

Lane has also managed to make the courses available not only to the greater St. Louis area but St. Charles, St. Peters, and Jefferson County as well.

Currently she is working on making the courses available in Illinois. "We don't have to charge out-of-state fees because we're extension."

Currently, the program is trying its wings in a national pilot program that started on January thirteenth. Entitled, "Basic Education: Teaching The Adult," the course instructs educators on how to teach basic reading, writing, and arithmetic skills to adults.

The course is unlinked, or beamed up from Columbia, Missouri where the master tapes are located to a satellite, Telestar IV. Telestar IV downlinks, or sends the signals back to earth to a downlink site, such as a cable station or

a satellite dish.

Although the basic idea of a national telecourse sounds simple, Lane points out some of the administrative difficulties involved.

"There's an awful lot of problems that go along with it, not so much the interaction between instructor and students as is the problem of finding down link sites where students can go and view."

"The second thing is how do they interact and so we put together audio conferences." Students are required to participate in four audio teleconferences.

Lane, who has a major in advertising and has worked for a national advertising firm stated that the most difficult aspect of marketing this type of curriculum on a national level has been the lack of funds for advertising. "All of the marketing has been without putting out much money at all." To solicit interest, Lane has presented the program to various organizations and associations.

Advertising for the program on a local level has also hindered Lane. She has tried such tactics as talking to student

organizations such as Student Government Association and tried placing notices on the bulletin boards. Her hard diligence is beginning to pay off as enrollment increases on a regular basis.

"When students find out about this, they ask why I didn't tell them about it before. I keep saying it's because I didn't have enough money to advertise."

Once a student has taken a telecourse, they often return for another. They sight the benefits of less tuition because they're not responsible for activities fees. Looking for a parking space is rarely a problem. If they have a VCR, they can view class at any given time. Students who don't subscribe to cable can check out the VHS recordings of the classes.

Another bonus is that classes go on eight week cycles instead of sixteen. This allows students who need to drop a course capable of making it up without losing time and money.

Although it sounds fantastic, Lane is quick to point out that students must learn how to manage their time.

"You're put in charge of your own

learning."

Students are only required to go to school for the First Day Seminar. Lane lectures them on how to use telecourses effectively. "I tell them not to eat or have family members in the room with them."

Then the students get a chance to meet their professor. After this initial meeting, they are responsible for getting hold of their professor if there are any questions or problems.

Students are also responsible for making it to exams.

Meanwhile, Lane contends that we've yet to reach our full potential in the use of telecourses. She sees it becoming more common among high schools and colleges as the number of teachers decreases.

Sarah turned off the television. Flipping through her notes, she frowned. She picked up the receiver and quickly dialed. "Hello, Professor Smith I was wondering if you could help me with a problem..."

Resolutions Made Easy

by Greg Albers
columnist

The alarm rings as loud as the bells of St. Mary's. You crawl out of bed and scrape the fuzz off your tongue. It's New Year's Day. You promised yourself you'd go jogging today. You said you'd go jogging every day. You're also going to quit smoking and lose weight. It feels like there's a war going on inside your head and you're losing.

Oh hell, you can start tomorrow. New Year's day doesn't really count anyway.

The previous scenario probably sounds at least vaguely familiar to most people. By the time you read this column, it will be three weeks into the new year. Know what that means? Ninety-five percent of all New Year's resolutions will have already been broken.

What is it that makes people go through this torture every year?

Nearly everyone does it even though they know their efforts will be futile. Sure there are some people who manage to keep their resolutions for the whole year. They have my respect. I suspect they may be a little neurotic, but they have my respect just the same. For the majority of us, however, resolutions are a yearly ritual of self-deception we

can't seem to live without.

We start out with the best of intentions, convinced we really can improve ourselves because it's a new year and a new beginning. We may be able to keep the resolution for a few weeks, maybe even a month if we are determined enough. But then, being human, we slip. We bargain with ourselves, saying we're too tired to work out today, but we'll do a little extra the next day. But then the next day comes and you just don't have the time. Then you say, "Well, I've already blown this resolution, I'll just change it to try to workout more often." The excuses come easier and easier as the days go on. Finally you say it's hopeless and that next year you'll do better.

There's something about the beginning of a new year that makes people think they're better people than they were before. It's as if there is something magical that happens when the calendar changes, and people are suddenly convinced that they are going to be perfect.

Well friends, I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but you are still the same person you were in 1989. A different year on the morning newspaper doesn't mean everything else will change.

People use New Year's resolutions as an excuse not to make changes

in their lives during the rest of the year. Then when the new year comes, they decide to become a totally different person. Drastic lifestyle changes rarely work. Change must come gradually. You can't just wake up and suddenly lose all your vices simply because you turn a page of the calendar.

Instead of changing your whole life in one day, just change the day. Try to do a little something every day. It doesn't have to be anything major, try walking to the store instead of driving. Or maybe read a book instead of watching the tube. You don't have to make a formal vow, like your resolution. Just try to make your life a little better in a small way.

If you do this instead of making outlandish resolutions you know you won't keep, you'll avoid the self-inflicted low self-esteem caused by dwelling on all the things you could be doing better, and you'll avoid the disappointment of another resolution tossed aside.

Instead, you'll be feeling better about yourself in a small way knowing that every little bit makes a difference.

So relax. Forget about the pressures of trying to keep a resolution. It doesn't take much to make small improvements. Just one day.

Cruise Ignites In 'Fourth Of July'

by Mike Van Roo
movie reviewer

Oliver Stone's latest movie entry deals with the courageous story of Vietnam war veteran Ron Kovic's self-titled autobiography, *Born on the Fourth of July*.

This powerful film stars Tom Cruise (in by far his best movie role to date) as Ron Kovic, who suffers a fate far worse than death as he is severely wounded in Vietnam and must make some huge sacrifices and readjustments in his life following his crippling injuries.

The movie starts out as it shows a young Kovic (played by Bryan Larkin) growing up in Massapequa, N.Y., engaged in that time-honored tradition of playing "Army" with some of his friends in the local woods of the neighborhood, complete with the accustomed sound effects of "Bang-Bang, You're dead" spewed forth like so many generations of young soldiers before them imitating their Saturday afternoon movie heroes like John Wayne and Audie Murphy.

In fact, a scene showing the young Kovic caught up in the idolatry of watching a John Wayne army movie was cut from the film.

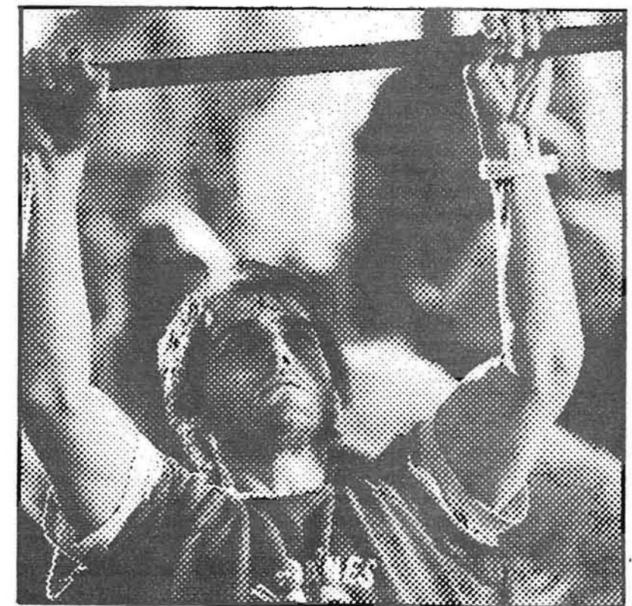
Another major early scene shows the young Kovic attending a Fourth of July parade with his parents in a scene that could have easily been taken from a Norman Rockwell painting.

One scene during the parade emphasized the young Kovic sitting atop

the shoulders of his father peering at a group of war veterans parading by, many of them missing arms and legs, and the strained grimaces they had when firecrackers were being set off, an obvious side-effect to the noise of battle they encountered.

An irony to this part of the movie has the real Ron Kovic in a brief cameo role with that group of soldiers going by and that scene would be duplicated by Tom

See CRUISE, page 6



UMSL Teams Have Bad Week In B-Ball

by Mike Van Roo
associate sports editor

Last week turned out to be a long one for both the men's and women's basketball teams of the University of Missouri—St. Louis. They lost all six

games they played.

On Jan. 8, The UM—St. Louis Rivermen lost to next-state rival Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 87-77. The game was played at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill. because of water damage to SIUE's Vadalabene

Center.

The Rivermen held a 49-39 halftime advantage over the Cougars, but were beset by turnovers in the second half. "We let the game slip away," head coach Rich Meckfessel said. "We turned the ball over too many times in the second half."

The Rivermen were lead by Von Scales and James Williams who each had 20 points in the game. Williams scored 16 of his points in the first half and also added 5 rebounds for the game.

On the same night, the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen dropped an 114-82 decision at home in the Mark Twain Building to Missouri Western.

The Riverwomen had an awful night in shooting the ball as they could only hit 28 shots out of 79 for a percentage of 35 per cent.

Sophomore Tammy Putnam had a season high of 21 points, while Lisa Houska chipped in 13.

On Jan. 10, both teams traveled down to Cape Girardeau to face Southeast Missouri State and both fell victims.

The Rivermen lost to the Indians 92-76, and the Riverwomen lost to the Otahkians 89-63.

This past Saturday, UM—St. Louis played host to the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs at the Mark Twain Building.

In the first game, the Riverwomen lost a tough decision to the Lady Bulldogs on a last second 3-point shot at the buzzer 109-106.

The Riverwomen took a 62-56 halftime lead in the game thanks to some fine outside shooting. They hit 23 of 38 shots for 61 percent, and they hit 3 of 5 three point shots for 60 per cent in that first half.

The Riverwomen were lead in scoring by Monica Steinhoff (for the 10th time in 13 games this season) with 29 points. She also nailed 5 of 10 three point shots.

The Riverwomen also got fine performances from Kim Cooper who had 26 points and 5 rebounds; Lisa Houska with 21 points and 15 assists; and Tammy Putnam who had 6 points and 12 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, Lisa Houska became the all-time assist leader at UM—St. Louis by surpassing Kris Wilmesher's four year total of 369. Just a junior, Houska has a great shot at sur-

passing Gina Gregory's all-time steal record of 141.

The Rivermen fared no better in the nightcap against NEMO, dropping a tough 78-74 decision.

The game started out almost in slow motion as neither team could hit their early shots. In fact, UM—St. Louis was behind 3-0 before Kevin Hill hit a pair of free throws two minutes and 44 seconds into the game putting the Rivermen on the scoreboard.

After Hill's two free throws, James Williams hit a layup to put UM—St. Louis on top 4-3. Hill then scored the next four points for the Rivermen on a tip-in and a bank shot to help give them an 8-5 advantage.

The last lead of the first half for the Rivermen came at 18-15 as Hill hit a layup. After that, the Bulldogs kept the Rivermen at arms length the rest of the half and went into the locker room with a 38-35 intermission lead.

Kevin Hill had a great first half for UM—St. Louis by getting 14 points and 7 rebounds. Barry Graskewicz added 8 first half points including two 3-point shots.

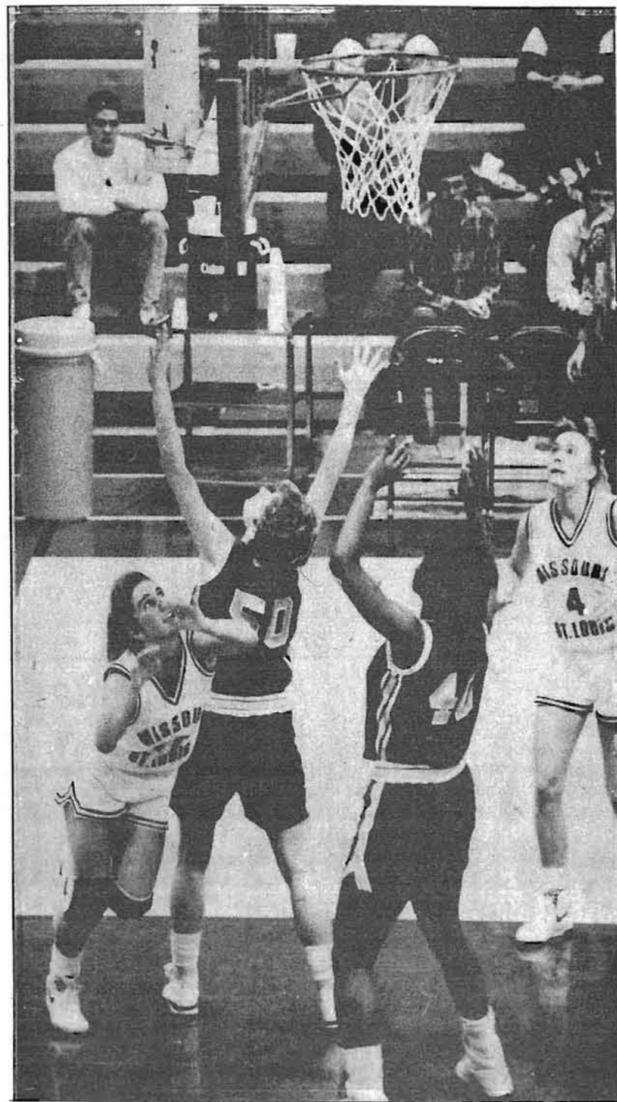
The game seesawed back and forth in the second half with neither team holding more than a four point edge.

The game basically came down to the final 19 seconds with UM—St. Louis trailing 73-71. Graskewicz drove down the left side of the lane to the basket for what appeared to be the game-tying points, but was called for an offensive foul as he collided with two NEMO players before the ball went in. This brought a storm of protest from the UM—St. Louis bench and partisan crowd.

Forced to foul at this point, Jim Roder sent NEMO's Dale Reid to the line for two free throws and a 75-71 NEMO lead. Von Scales countered with a 3-point shot with :09 left before NEMO's Justin Matthews broke the UM—St. Louis press and went in for a layup and was fouled by Stan Longmeyer making the final score 78-74.

"It was a very disappointing game," Meckfessel said. "We played without Chris Pilz (who sprained his ankle at SEMO earlier in the week) and should of won. He makes a big difference when he's in the lineup."

Certainly that controversial call against Graskewicz hurt the Rivermen.



"I'll have to look at the tape," Meckfessel said. "But everybody I talked to who had a clear view of the play, thought it was an unbelievable call."

Meckfessel even stormed on the court after the game to confront the officials at mid-court to vent his displeasure with the call.

Kevin Hill lead the Rivermen in scoring with 23 points and finished with a

game-high 11 rebounds. Barry Graskewicz added 18 points for the Rivermen including 4 of 5 three point shots.

Hopefully both teams will get back on track next week. The Rivermen now have a record of 4-8 while the Riverwomen stand at 5-8.

What's Next

Men's Basketball: HOME against Lincoln University, Jan 20, 7:30 p.m. - St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Greg Mathews will sign autographs during halftime and spectators wearing Cardinals apparel will be admitted for one dollar. UM—St. Louis students get in free. HOME against Southwest Baptist, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m.



Women's Basketball: HOME against Lincoln University, Jan. 20, 5:30 p.m. HOME against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 7:00 p.m. HOME against Southwest Baptist, Jan. 24, 5:30 p.m.

Swimmers Place Fifth In California

by David Barnes
sports editor.

Yes, that was the UM—St. Louis swimming team in the audience of Arsenio Hall's late night show January 3.

The Rivermen spent 17 days of their Christmas break training in southern California.

"Most of our energies were concentrated on either eating, sleeping or swimming," said head coach Mary Liston.

The team practiced 5½ hours a day in the California State University-Long Beach outdoor swimming pool.

"They didn't have school to worry about, or work, or any other family obligations," said Liston.

The team took only one day off to

sightsee in Beverly Hills and attend the Arsenio Hall show.

"You couldn't do much between practices because you wanted to conserve energy," said tanned swimmer Nick Ranson.

Money to pay for the trip was raised by a game stand and a hamburger stand during Strassenfest. Other money came from a swim-a-thon and donations.

While in California the team placed fifth out of twelve teams in the University of California-Irvine College Invitational.

"We placed a lot higher than I anticipated against those tough schools," said Liston. "We beat a bunch of division 1 schools from California. That's exciting!"

In the tournament, highlight perfor-

mances came in from several swimmers. Jeff Heveroh placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Lisa Jenkins placed second in the 200-yard backstroke.

In the 50-yard freestyle Brett Woods finished fourth followed by Mike Brickley in fifth place.

Woods had missed six workouts because of a shoulder injury.

The team returned January 12. "Flying was another treat," said Liston. "Half the team had never been on a plane before." No one became airsick, she said, but "there were a few white knuckles on takeoff and landing."

Less than 24 hours later the team swam a meet against Principia.

The California training showed results as the Rivermen won all the events but one. The score was 73-32 against Prin-

cipia who Liston said were weaker than their past teams.

Several swimmers posted season highs in the meet. Gene Edmiston finished second in the 1000-yard freestyle in a personal best of 10:44.21.

Devlin McDonough had two season highs, the first in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:06.45 and in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.58 seconds.

Other first place finishes were by: Steve Appelbaum in 200-yard freestyle, Mike Brickley in the 50-yard freestyle, Terry Moore in the 100-yard butterfly, Brett Woods in the 100-yard freestyle, Steve Appelbaum in the 500-yard freestyle, and Jeff Heveroh in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Superbowl XXIV: Let The Hype Begin Roo's Roost

by Mike Van Roo
associate sports editor

Well let the hype begin!! Super Bowl XXIV is now XI days away and I don't see what everyone is worked up into a lather for.

This Super Bowl will be like most of the Super Bowls played during the 1980s. The NFC will win handily and the AFC will cover back with their tails between their legs and wonder what they have to do to break through.

Oh sure, some pundits are saying that it could be a good game. Certainly with the likes of Montana and Elway doing battle with one another, it has the makings of a high-scoring affair, with little or no rest available for their respective defenses. But again too, that is a myth.

San Francisco should easily win the first Super Bowl of the nineties simply because they do have MR. MONTANA at the helm. Adjectives alone can't describe his uncanny and almost nonchalant way of how he goes about his business of winning professional football games.

This greatly-talented player from Notre Dame has certainly redefined the way in which a quarterback leads his team on the field in battle against the

opposition.

He is the mold of all molds and takes a back seat to no one. His 26 completions in 30 pass attempts in the NFC Championship game against the Rams set a new playoff record with a blistering 86 per cent.

Simply put, the 49ers know how to win and keep on winning with probably the most stable franchise in professional sports today.

A lot of people were wondering how the Niners would do especially after Bill Walsh stepped down at the end of their Super Bowl conquest over Cincinnati a year ago this month. But George Seifert almost quietly stepped in and led San Francisco to an almost perfect record of 14-2 during the regular season.

It became known as the season progressed, that the mild-mannered Seifert became a "Players-Coach" where as Walsh came off as someone who remained aloof and distant from his players. Even Montana was not immune and had his run-ins and disagreements with the icy Walsh.

If San Francisco does win the Super Bowl, the ultimate challenge for them

after that, would be to go after an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl triumph in 1991. If they would accomplish that, it would mark the first and quite possibly the last time a team would pull off that amazing feat.

It would certainly make Green Bay's wins in the first two Super Bowls and Pittsburgh's four Super Bowl wins in the 1970s seem far and long ago and almost trivial in comparison to greatness in Super Bowl lore.

Why do you ask that I don't think Denver will prevail in this year's annually over-hyped and over-wrought contest? Well, mostly it's because of the reasons I mentioned above. Yes, Denver does have an excellent quarterback in John Elway, who possesses probably the best canon for an arm this side of Miami and Dan Marino.

But the Broncos are in that "other" conference called the American Football Conference. And they have yet to learn through all the Super Bowls in the 1980s (where the AFC won only twice) on how to play good, NFC-type defense.

Look at some of the previous Super Bowl winners from recent years—the

49er's, the Giant's, the Bear's—they knew how to play defense and they knew how to win Super Bowls with it.

The Broncos do have some good players at various positions and they have a good coach in Dan Reeves, and they have great fans attending their games (witness only 41 No-shows out of 76,087 tickets sold for the AFC Championship game against Cleveland), but again, the Broncos play in the AFC which once used to be known as the AFL (American Football League).

That league which featured high-scoring football games that more resembled an out-of-control pinball game and such larks as vertical-striped socks once worn by the Broncos in the early 1960s (only to be burned in a private ceremony by team players in the locker room a week later).

It could be a good Super Bowl, but then again, Bud Bowl II might keep us in a little more suspense as to the actual outcome. Speaking of hype, Bud Bowl II has been a little over-exposed on the boob tube lately. Don't you think?

Well, here's my prediction, San Francisco 34, Denver 17. At least it should, probably cover the point spread by game time.

Classifieds

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THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY IS LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, HARDWORKING, AND DYNAMIC INDIVIDUALS TO JOIN OUR RESTAURANT STAFF. WE ARE LOOKING FOR BUS, KITCHEN, HOST, WAIT AND BAR PERSONNEL.

PLEASE CALL OR COME DOWN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 1-3, OR MAKE AN APPOINTMENT. WE ARE LOCATED IN HISTORIC LACLEDE'S LANDING AT 727 NORTH FIRST. CALL 621-0276.

National Market Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Lisanne or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext 50

EXTRA WEEKLY Income mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Spare/full time! Rush self-addressed envelope: CLC Unlimited, P.O. Box 205, Florissant, MO 63032.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listing. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-2166

GOVERNMENTS JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-2166 for current federal list.

FOR RENT

NORMANDY EAST & WEST APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 Brm. apartments, hardwood floors, appliances, C/A, off street parking, laundry facilities, storage. \$310.00-\$325.00 KOHNER PROPERTIES 862-5955

MISCELLANEOUS

UM-St. Louis WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM invites interested full-time female students to attend an organizational meeting February at 3:30pm in 203 Mark Twain Building. For further information, contact Coach Pam Steinmetz 203MT 553-5123.

\$100 prizes for the best writing on a subject concerning women in 1.creative writing and 2.papers & essays categories. You may use

writing done for a class. Only UM-St. Louis undergraduates are eligible. Call Nan Sweet 553-5512 for more information.

Intramural officials needed for basketball & volleyball. Experience not required. Self-confidence and a will to learn attitude recommended. Pay is \$5.00 per game. Apply at Intramural office 203 Mark Twain 10AM-4PM Monday-Friday 553-5125.

Student is traveling by car to Winterhauer, Florida for SPRING BREAK. Need 1-3 passengers to share expenses. Can drive to any city north of St. Petersburg. Will pick up on return trip. Please call 521-5533.

LIT MAG is accepting submissions until Feb. 18. Lit Mag mailboxes: 4th floor English Dept. Lucas Hall, 2nd floor Student Activities, University Center. Submit your poetry, fiction, essays, artwork, anything. Remember to keep a copy of your manuscripts.

I need three books. I am interested in leasing for one semester or buying: 1)Labor Relations (BA312), 2)Mang Beh Science II (BA311) Effective Behavior (4th Edition) and 3)Financial Mang (BA204). Call me or leave message. Vince at 869-6625.

January 30, at 7pm in the Marillac Hall Conference room the Student National Education Association will host a workshop titled "CAREER PLANNING AND RESUME WRITING." This hands on workshop is designed for education majors and is open to all students. Ann Wagner will be the presenter. Refreshments will be available. For further information call Michael Richardson at 481-4944.

FOR SALE

SPRING BREAK** Cancun with air/South Padre Island. Book NOW for lowest prices/best locations. 1-800-HI-PADRE

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (u-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext gh6729.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT.A6729.

Antique dresser with removable swivel-back mirror, 5 drawers, rollers on legs. Very nice piece in great condition.

Call 837-2671 evenings.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2166 for current repo list.

81 Plymouth Reliant K sta. wagon, auto, runs good, clean, 109,xxx, \$550, call Ding 553-6481, day.

Personal

NEW database car pool system provides up-to-date information on car pool opportunities! To add your name to the file and receive a list of others interested in SAVING \$ by car pooling, come to 267 University Center.

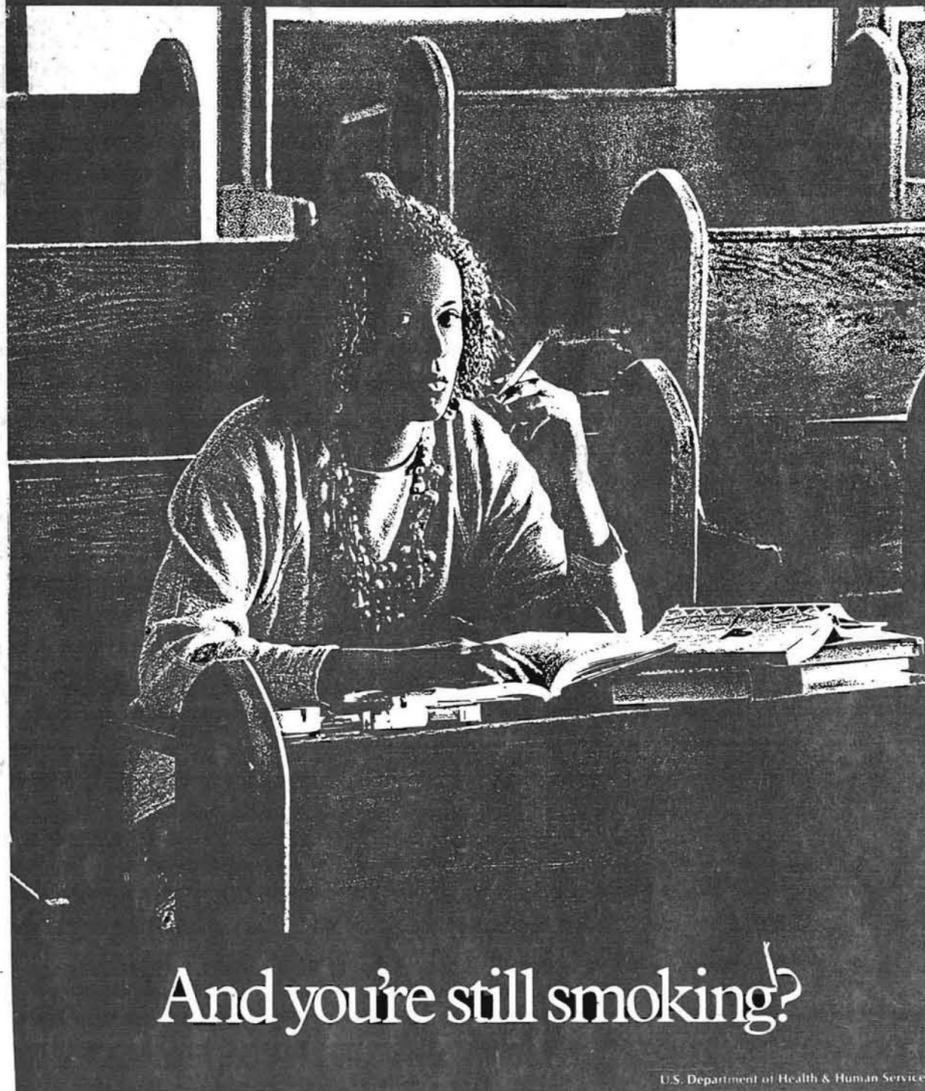
Klaw, How Funky is your Chicken? What's with the Ms. U weekend? Do the singer Blondie thing. R we gonna rock Fri? I want to get an instant Mongo upstairs for Jan 20. Boomerang this. Spaz.

Business majors: are you looking for a new way to meet friends with the same interests as you? Then Delta Sigma Pi is the answer! Check out our recruiting booth-in the lobby of SSB.

Klaw, hang ten-15 weeks left to jam. How's that Pud-U Pud-U hang? Do the wild thing last weekend? S'up with Ms. U? Boomerang this. Spaz.



You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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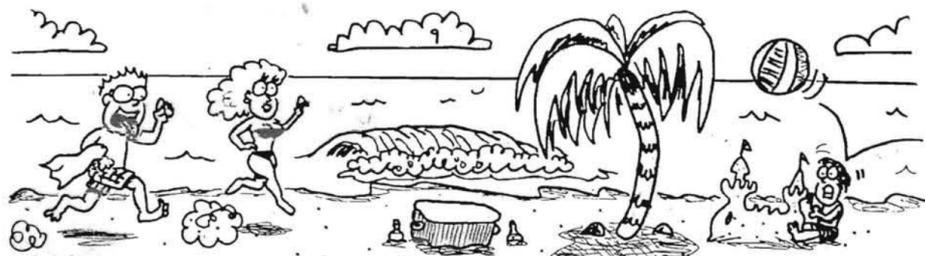
Friday, Feb. 16

7PM-11PM Summit Lounge

2-1,000 gallon pools

LOTS OF SAND

Must have bathing suit and towel to enter pool area.



University Program Board CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

Friday the 26th
UM-St. Louis Night at the Symphony
Rimsky Korsakov's "Scheherazade"
8:30 pm Powell Hall
Last 2 days to purchase discount tickets, Friday 10-2 Monday 10-2 U. Cntr. Lobby.

Wednesday the 31st
Monopoly Tournament
11am - 2pm

Summit Lounge
Registration Deadline
Jan. 29
\$10.00 Reg. fee
Sign up 250 U. Cntr.

FEBRUARY

Wednesday the 14th
Noon Live:
Comedy/Variety
Summit Lounge

Friday the 16th
University Program Board
Beach Party
7pm-12 Summit Lounge

Wednesday the 28th
Noon Live:
Comedy/Variety
Summit Lounge

MARCH

Wednesday the 14th
Noon Live:
Comedy/Variety
Summit Lounge

Wednesday the 28th
Noon Live:
Band
U.Cntr. Patio/Lounge

APRIL

Wednesday the 4th
Noon Live:
Band
U. Cntr. Patio/Lounge

Wednesday the 11th
Noon Live:
Band
U. Cntr. Patio/Lounge

Wednesday the 18th
"MIRTHDAY"

Wednesday the 25th
Noon Live:
Band
U. Cntr. Patio/Lounge



University Program Board