

CURRENT

January 28, 1988

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 593

Campus Celebrates Black History Month

by Paul Thompson
news editor

UM-St. Louis will kick off its celebration of African-American History Month on Feb. 1 with a special celebration honoring various ethnic groups' cultural and historical contributions to the United States.

The program, with the theme "Reflections and Challenges for African-Americans as we move Toward the 21st Century," will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Following the main program will be a reception and an art exhibit.

Norman Seay, director of minority affairs, said the UM-St. Louis kick-off celebration is coordinated with the national celebration of African-American History Month, which is following the theme "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century."

"This is the official kick-off by the campus," Seay said. "It's our feeling that, when dealing with minorities, it's important for the administration to set the example."

Later in the month, other student groups, such as the Associated Black Collegians, will hold other

events to celebrate black history, Seay said.

Two key participants in the Feb. 1 program are Marion O. Oldham, Curator-emeritus of the University of Missouri, and the Hon. Clyde S. Cahill, a judge on the U.S. District Court.

Oldham and Cahill will have a dialogue on "Reflections and Challenges for African-Americans as we move into the 21st Century," Seay said.

"In addition, we will have two soloists. One is Ms. Marabeth E. Gentry. She is an educator and singer. She will sing jazz and gospel selections, followed by Alexander Barton, who is an educator, actor, and singer, and he will sing operatic selections," Seay said.

"The thrust here," Seay said, "is to show the progress that African-Americans are making and how we started jazz and blues."

Seay said the presentation will also include a dance and classical ballet performance by two UM-St. Louis students.

Also participating in the celebration will be the ROTC Color Guard, members of the Scott Air Force Base band, and drummers from the UM-St. Louis School of Music, he said.

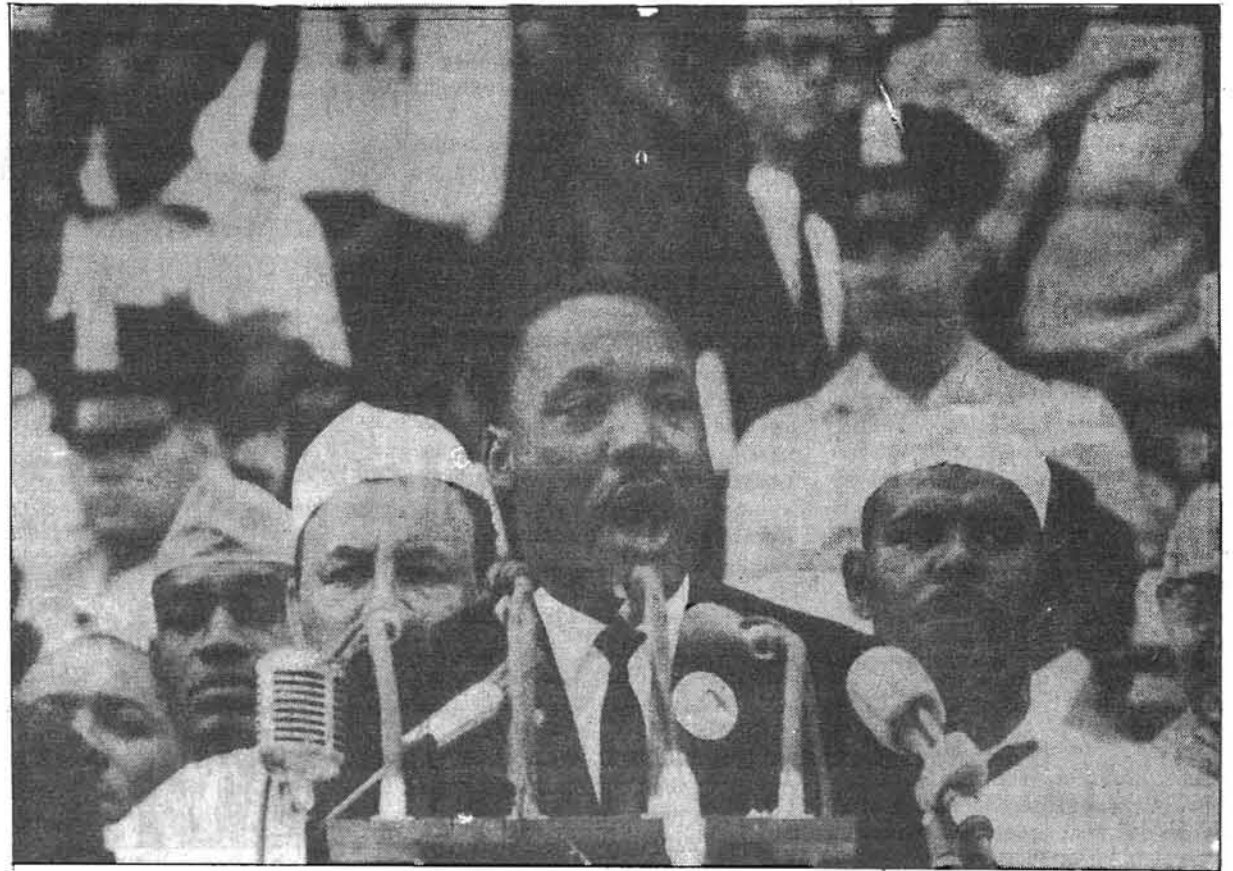
Seay said he hopes many UM-St. Louis students will attend the kick-off celebration.

"We want non-African-American students to come, too, because it has an educational value to everybody," he said. "Everyone is welcome, regardless of their backgrounds."

The university has also invited students from Normandy, Wellston and Maplewood-Richmond Heights school districts to attend the program.

Organizations which helped organize the event are: the Afro-American Leadership Council; Black Business Students Association; National Optometric Student Association; Black Faculty and Professional Staff Association; Associated Black Collegians; the Office of the Chancellor; and the Thomas Jefferson Library.

Other events set for African-American History Month include displays throughout the month placed around campus by the library to honor blacks' contributions to society, as well as a photographic display in the Center for Metropolitan Studies entitled, "Blacks in America: A Photographic Record." (see related story, page 4)



HISTORIC MOMENTS: The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. speaking at a rally. UM-St. Louis celebrated King's birthday on Jan. 18. In February, the campus will celebrate African-American History Month.

Changes Due In Handicapped Parking By Summer

by John Kilgore
associate news editor

Handrails on sidewalks and the relocation of handicapped parking areas are two of the changes scheduled to be implemented by general services later this year.

Handrails on two of the steeper walkways leading to and from Clark and Lucas Hall to Parking Lot E and Parking Lot I will be added this summer.

Handicapped parking will be moved from near the library to the upper level of Garage C and the lower level of Garage D when construction begins on the new library within the next year.

"We will do our best to get the hand-capped students the best

parking available," said Mary Vosevich, director of grounds and transportation services within facilities management. "The handicapped spaces now allotted will unfortunately be lost to the construction site. However, we don't anticipate building another lot for the handicapped."

According to Vosevich, the lack of enough space to add a new lot is the reason a more convenient site hasn't been designated for handicapped parking.

Parking has long been a concern of UM-St. Louis students and faculty. According to Vosevich, parking spaces are plentiful enough, but it is their location which causes students to complain. "Ade-



CHANGES: General Services plans to install handrails on sidewalks and relocate handicapped parking areas later this year.

quate parking doesn't mean you'll get the space you want in the morning," she said.

"The parking situation is the worst at the beginning of each semester, before students get adjusted to their new schedules," said Vosevich.

According to Vosevich, both students and faculty alike complain about parking conditions and fees. "Walking too far and having to pay for their parking are the two most common complaints," she said. "If you worked downtown or in Clayton, you would pay exorbitant fees for parking."

"Because everyone is paying for parking, the money is used to main-

tain the facilities we do have and to add any new facilities."

The safety handrails for the two sidewalks won't be added until the summer. "It's best to do that kind of work over the summer when it's not so busy," she said. "We'll try to get as many handrails as we can."

"People should be aware of what they're getting for their money. Adequate and safe parking. We're open for suggestions if students have any comments or complaints," said Vosevich.

Students with ideas or comments concerning the parking and grounds situation should contact the facilities management department in the general services building.

3 Receive Junior Scholar Awards

by Lynn Staples
reporter

Three UM-St. Louis students recently received Junior Scholar Awards from Phi Kappa Phi.

They are: Nancy Dean Sabath Freeman (B.S. Secondary Education, English); Daniel Gerald Reinheimer (B.S. Business Administration, Finance and Economics); and Alice Sue Bradford (B.S. Anthropology).

Phi Kappa Phi, the honor society, awards \$500 graduate fellowships to help support outstanding students in their first year of graduate or professional study.

To receive the award, the student must be an active member of Phi Kappa Phi, be involved in university and community activities, have three faculty recommendations (one outside the field of major study), produce transcripts showing cumulative grade point average, and write a personal statement about the significance of the award.

Freeman, a mother of six, said she was pleased about the award.

"I felt honored and surprised to win," she said. "It was difficult to work so hard with the responsibility of the kids. The award made it worthwhile."

Freeman said she has found faculty members involved with, and supportive of, students.

See Awards Pg 3



Rene Rowe

SCHOLARS: Phi Kappa Phi honors society scholarship winners Alice Bradford, Daniel Reinheimer and Nancy Freeman.

Normandy Bank Plans New Satellite Office Here

by Paul Thompson
news editor

Students at UM-St. Louis will soon have a chance to do their banking on campus.

Normandy Bank plans to open a branch office in the University Center on March 1, according to Joe Riebold, vice president of Normandy Bank.

Riebold said bank officials are excited about opening the new office, which will be the first satellite location of the independent bank. The main office is located at 7151 Natural Bridge Road.

Riebold said the campus

branch office will provide information to students interested in educational loans, along with other banking services. He said students will be able to pick up loan applications on campus, but the loans will be processed at the main office. "We'll have all the banking services except for safe deposit," Riebold said. "We'll also have an ATM (automatic teller machine) that can be used any time the building is open."

Riebold said he hopes to gain new customers—both students and staff—by opening the new

See Bank Pg 3

Georgetown Gays Lose In Court

Washington D.C. - In what has long been seen as a major case for collegiate gays, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 20 that Catholic Georgetown University does not have to grant student gay groups official recognition.

The court did say Georgetown must give homosexual groups the same privileges -- generally, use of campus meeting rooms -- it gives other student groups.

Gay groups sued Georgetown for recognition in 1980, after Georgetown officials refused to give them official status because

Catholic doctrine condemns homosexuality.

Georgetown, a private university, argued it wasn't covered by a Washington D.C., law that forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

But last week, Judge Julia Cooper Mack disagreed, saying the local law did cover Georgetown.

She added the school didn't have to grant the Gay People of Georgetown or the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown Law School official status because it would imply Georgetown endorsed gay's lifestyles.

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Exhibit:
"Blacks in America: A Photographic Record." will be on display in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 362 SSB during February.



Basketball:
Rivermen continue to win with guard Eric Love. Riverwomen succumb to UM-Rolla and Northwest Mo. State.



CAMPUS REMINDER

Friday, February 12 is the last day to drop a course or withdraw from school without receiving a grade and the last day to put a course on Pass/Fail.

Get Angry!

by Doug Bohringer

Jill entered the elevator as she did every morning. This morning her boss happened to be on it. She was tempted to wait for the next elevator rather than be subjected to his inevitable, lurid remarks about

Commentary

how she looked, but she was afraid that such abrupt action would somehow cause her to be fired. He greeted her by telling her how good she looked in her dress. She smiled and tried to make small talk, growing terribly uncomfortable. He leaned over and touched her hair, then kissed her.

It could be the beginning of a romance novel; the trembling female being swept off her feet by the dominating boss. But it's not. It's an illegal act that will in some form or other happen to one in every two working women at least once during the course of their career. Would you want it to happen to you, your wife or your girlfriend? It probably will.

"All women planning on a career need to be aware that there is a 50-50 chance she'll be sexually harassed after a few years on the job," says Suzanna Rose, co-ordinator of Women's Studies at UM-St. Louis and editor of *Women's Careers, Pathways and Pitfalls*. "They should know before it happens what sexual harassment is, that it is illegal and that they can take action."

But most women entering the working world don't. Colleges have not yet recognized the need for all students to have some kind of intense training in how to interact with the opposite sex in the workplace. Now that over 50 percent of the workforce is female and 42 percent of those females are harassed within the first two years on the job, the need for education about the problem is obvious.

Cathy Burack, coordinator of the Women's Center, encourages both women and men to educate themselves about sexual harassment before getting a job.

"The Women's Center offers seminars that teach women how to deal with harassment by recognizing it as an issue then developing each individual's sense of limits and comforts so they are not in an awkward situation. The less you're in a reactive position, the easier the situation is to deal with," says Burack. "We try to teach women to use their own style to develop a

strategy on how to deal with all forms of sexual harassment."

This strategy includes a "verbal self-defense" that utilizes a series of developed retorts and personal style to allow a woman not to lose her credibility while discrediting the harasser.

The center also offers counseling to women who are experiencing a harassment problem on campus or at their job, as well as a referral system of over 500 women working in different fields who are available to be interviewed about what it's really like to work a specific job on a day-to-day basis.

For those students who want to learn about sexual harassment and get credit, Rose recommends two courses in the Women's Studies Program: Psychology of Women, which covers women in the working environment, and Women and the Law, a political science course which covers all the legalities involved with being a working woman. Both courses are part of the Women's Studies program and combined would make a good core for all students planning on working.

For those of you who are unfortunately receiving "hands-on" experience at your present job, Rose and Burack have some suggestions on how to handle the situation.

Understand that you are not responsible for your being harassed and that you shouldn't feel guilty.

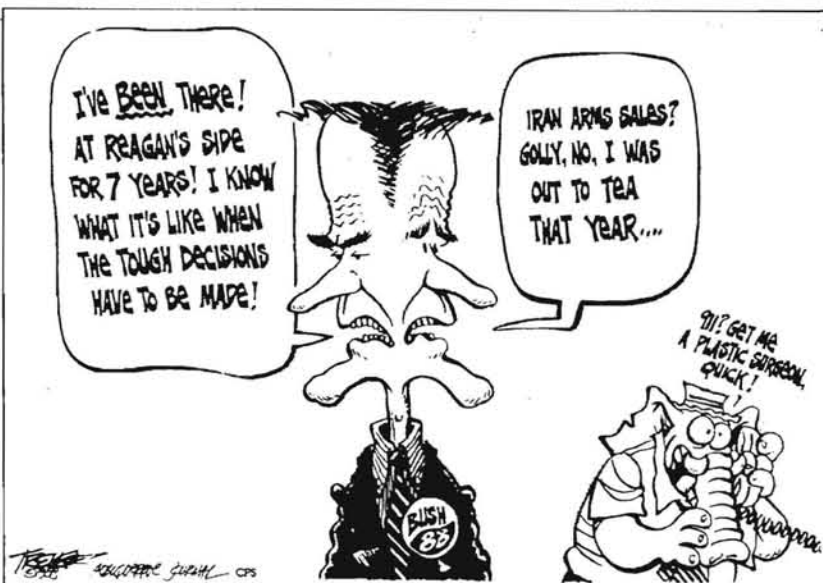
You are not alone. If there are four female employees where you work, at least one other has probably been harassed.

Take action! Confront the issue and person using whatever techniques that suit your style and be prepared to escalate your action if you don't get results. The most effective way of handling sexual harassment is within the institution informally, not legally; but in extreme cases, legal action may be necessary.

Write down everything that occurs pertaining to sexual harassment, including names, dates and people present.

Read up on harassment. Working Women, a monthly magazine, is a good source, as well as Sex In The Workplace; Impact of Sexual Behavior and Harassment of Women, Men and Organizations, by B.A. Gutek.

Anyone wanting more information about the Women's Center can stop by 211 Clark Hall anytime from 9 am to 5 pm, or call 553-5414. Information about the Women's Studies Program is available at 548 Lucas,

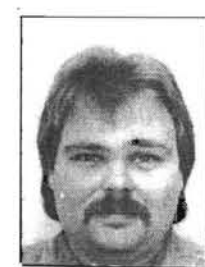


"...I don't think there's anything to be gained...this many months after it, (by) second-guessing ourselves, rehashing what happened..."

Vice President of the United States, George Bush



Murphy's Law Strikes Again



Big Deal

by Kevin Kleine managing editor

Murphy's Law states that anything that can go wrong, will go wrong. The past week has been a shining example of Murphy's Law.

The law also states that, "a shortcut is the longest distance between two points." A coldcut, on the other hand (for those of you who don't know), is a shortcut to beat the cold.

No coldcuts exist on this campus. While trudging across the tundra of the UM-St. Louis campus, the best prevention for frostbite is to park as close to your class as possible. The buildings aren't close enough to each other to provide good coldcuts. When I was at Mizzou, it was easy to find a coldcut to every part of campus. Only about 20 percent of the walking time had to be spent in the cold. Here you have to spend 100 percent of your walking time in the cold. Chances are that you have to go all the way from Lucas hall to Stadler or Benton hall and walk across the great void known as the commons. Another law of nature is that whenever you enter the commons in winter, the wind velocity will increase proportionally to how cold the temperature is. Nature will always side with the hidden flaw, according to Murphy. The spacing of the buildings here is that flaw. Walking between buildings is almost like stepping into a wind tunnel. I love winter, don't you?

Murphy's Law doesn't just apply to the natural elements, it is found everywhere. It's like the law of gravity or something.

One of the most true philosophies of Murphy is that, "If everything seems to be going well, you obviously don't know what the hell is going on." Take our present staff situation at the Current. It seemed normal for the paper to be seen on the stands Thursday morning, but we had no sports editor, and several other positions are empty. That means everybody gets to take up some of the slack. The last issue looked like everything ran

smoothly, but in reality, Murphy's Law prevailed. For instance, our business manager decides to sell more ads and expand the number of pages. I thought about leaving one page all blank and saying that it was a picture of the finals week snowstorm. Thanks, Steve, you did wonders for increasing my stress levels last week. Things start getting slap-happy around 1 am. The red lights in the dark room turn it into a scene from "Das Boot," and people babble strange things over the intercom.

When things get that weird, there's only one solution. Do as author and gonzo journalist extraordinaire, Hunter S. Thompson, says: "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." You might as well start a real intense caffeine buzz and send your blood pressure so high that your eyes bulge out of their sockets and make a night of it. Most of the conversations held that night were so much babbling lunacy, that it's hard to remember what started it all.

It all started because of another of Murphy's famous laws. "If in doubt, make it sound convincing." Anyone who has gone through registration and advising here knows that Mr. Murphy must have had a hand in the development of the system. Murphy added all the unwritten rules of advisement. Rules like, "If only one class is needed for graduation, it will be offered two semesters from when you need it," are probably tucked away in secret administration files and strictly adhered to under penalty of being forced to stand in a book buyback line for a grand total of 50¢.

The written guidelines sound convincing, just like the law says they should. I challenge anyone to make the system work. If you can make advisement work, I want to shake your hand. Murphy's law of administration goes like this: "When in doubt, mumble...when in trouble, delegate." Sounds like a reasonable way to run the advisement system to me.

Not even our readers can escape the laws of Murphy. The law for newspaper readers is that after touching the newsprint, the ink will leap off the pages and find its way to your hands and eventually to anything white you are wearing. Look at your hands and see for yourself.

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students must also sign their letters but only need to add their phone number. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. The author's name will

be withheld upon request. Letters permitting use of the author's name will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged to be in poor taste. Letters may be edited to fit space consideration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SA Execs Respond To "Cock-n-Bull" Tales

Dear editor:

Once again another subject of your editorial belongs on the features page. Since you and your editorial staff refuse to retract the lies, fibs, whoppers, and cock-n-bull tales which appeared in your January 21 edition, we are forced to seek justice in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

What has the Student Association done for you? This summer SA president Steve Bratcher worked on the campus assessment issue with the presidents from the other UM campuses. Though the outcome may not be to your personal liking, the policy set for the UM system is in the student's best interests. Though you believe assessment is evil, we believe that the program is beneficial to both the students and the university system as a whole.

Our strategy was to have the Board of Curators adopt guidelines that would protect the students while providing the advantages assessment has to offer. Examples of these are: assess the University not the student; not placing test scores on transcripts; and making all test scores a matter of confidentiality between the student and adviser.

Finally, we felt assessment testing should have a positive inducement such as scholarships. We were successful in having the Curators adopt all of our guidelines except for the positive inducement of testing. Not bad for an administration which caved in, eh?

As you know, the SA and the senate work in committees. From your own experience, Mr. Lacostello, you know that when you were elected in April (1986) running on the issue of the parking lots, you did not have the parking lots re-surfaced by



Robbyn Stewart

Stephen Bratcher

June, or by September or by December or even May! They were not completed until after the following August - 17 months after your election.

Unfortunately, the Financial Aid Task Force (FATF) must run through the same bureaucratic maze. The proposal for the FATF was introduced and passed by the Assembly in September, taken to the Senate Student Affairs Committee in October and passed, then to the Senate floor in November where it was referred to the Senate Student Admissions and Financial Aid Committee. This committee formed a joint committee with the Senate Student Affairs committee and approved the proposal.

In December, the FATF was formed and set the first meeting for January 29, 1988. Shame on you, Kevin, for forgetting the lesson that you learned concerning the legislative process here at UM-St. Louis during your tenure as V.P.

As for the issue of condom

machines, which incidentally was never part of this administration's election platform, this too can be found in committee. It would be beneficial for you or your reporters, who have been repeatedly invited, to attend the SA Assembly meetings where this information is discussed.

Now we come to the part of your editorial which we specifically ask for you to retract. Your statement, that "due to their work schedules, their accessibility is severely limited. The average student would be hard pressed to find either of them in the SA office after classes". Steve Bratcher quit his job September 7 in order to devote all his time to this office. Additionally, he only took six credit hours in the Fall semester in order to attend to SA business. A 40 hour work week in the SA office was not uncommon. Please feel free to contact the office for a visit, which would be uncommon on your part. Your editorial leads me to believe that you will be

forwarding the paychecks from that job which prevents me from devoting time to the SA!

Early this September, Bratcher and Stewart met with Dr. Touhill and Dr. Jones to discuss the library problem of underfunding. It was here we learned of plans to cut the library hours. After discussing this with Dr. Touhill, she agreed to release additional funds to keep the library hours extended. Per your September 17 article "SA Achieves Extended Library Hours" and your editorial of the same date "Student Association Gaining Momentum," recall "Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart deserve recognition for delivering important services at a time when services to students are under attack for cost effectiveness." Therefore, your statement that "all the SA accomplishments of last semester were carryovers from the previous year", contradicts your own articles and editorials. Maybe the CURRENT needs an advisor or a good attorney!

These are not the only issues the SA has dealt with in the past semester. We have seen success with divestment, the publication of our first newsletter, continual, positive dialogue with the administration on campus improvements (e.g. grounds, academic programs, budget, etc.), and of course, legislative affairs. We hope you now realize that our performance has not been magic, but hard work. The only dust in the SA office is that which has been left behind from the trails we are blazing.

Stephen Bratcher
President
Student Association

Robbyn Stewart
Vice-President
Student Association

CURRENT

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The Current is published weekly on Thursdays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the Current Business Office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

The Current, financed in part by student activities fees, is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The university is not responsible for the Current's contents and policies.

Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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Awards from pg 1

Freeman, who expects to graduate in May, said she might pursue her master's degree in English at UM-St. Louis.

Among her other plans for the future, Freeman said she would like to introduce future English students to writing by placing greater emphasis on creativity.

Freeman is also a member of the Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Gamma, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and was recognized in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She received the 1987 Outstanding Woman in Education and English Award, given by Kappa Delta Gamma.

In addition, she works 10 to 12 hours a week in the Writing Lab, is on the staff of the campus literary magazine, and is active in the St. Cletus Parish, serving as lector and Eucharistic minister as well as host for the parish adult education group. She is also a member of the parish's PTO and is a teacher's aide in its kindergarten.

Reinheimer said he was happy about receiving the award.

"I was surprised, and it was nice to be singled out at such a large university, compared to my previous school, William Jewel," Reinheimer said. "There was also a lot of competition around nominating time. I didn't think I had a chance."

He said his future plans include either working for the May Company or opening a photography

studio in Chicago.

Bradford is now attending UM-St. Louis on a Curator's Scholarship and is a participant in the Pierre Laclède Honors program. She is director of illustrations for the UM-St. Louis Archeological Survey.

Bradford was one of the founding officers of the Anthropology Club here. She is also a deacon at Florissant Presbyterian Church.

Bradford has also done free-lance artwork.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine at Orono in 1897. It now has 240 chapters in 49 states, as well as in the District of Columbia, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

The society is open to students in all academic fields. Eligibility is based on excellence of scholarship and integrity of character. The society has about 4,000 members. UM-St. Louis has 575 members.

Bank from Pg 1

"We already have a lot of the staff at the university that bank here now," he said.

Riebold said construction of the facility, to be located at the west end of the University Center, began Jan. 25. "The builder believes that we can be ready to open by the first of March," he said.

The office will have two teller windows and one customer service window. Riebold said a manager or assistant manager will be on duty at the branch during business hours.

Spann To Speak At J.C. Penney

Milton G. Spann, Jr., director of the Center for Developmental Education at Appalachian State University, will speak at the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Center for Academic Development at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, on Friday, February 5, at 1:30 pm, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Spann created the Kellogg Institute for the Training and Certification of Developmental Educators, and founded two educational journals: Research in Developmental Education and Journal for Developmental Education. He has served as a consultant for hundreds of post-secondary institutions and has received the National Association for Developmental Education's "Outstanding Contribution to the Field" award.

The Center for Academic Development offers academic support services to students in areas such as reading, writing, and math.

A reception for Spann will be held in the J.C. Penney lobby following his presentation. For more information, contact David Warren at the Center for Academic Development, 553-5179.

Graduate Fellowships Offered

The UM-St. Louis chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty of these fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$500. Each Phi Kappa Phi chapter may nominate one student for these awards.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should con-

tact the Phi Kappa Phi President, Anita McDonald, at 324 Lucas Hall (553-5879) for more information.

The general criteria in the selection process are scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores when applicable, transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors, and expression of study plan and career goal. There are certain fields of study which do not

require standardized tests. Outstanding students from such disciplines are given equal consideration.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic Honor Society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. It was founded in 1897 and today there are 245 chapters in universities and colleges throughout the nation. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has honored more than 875 scholars with fellowship awards and 353 scholars with honorable mention awards.

Administration Costing More

CPS -- Colleges spent 20 cents out of each dollar they took in during 1984 on the care and feeding of administrators, the U.S. Department of Education reported Jan. 12.

By contrast, campuses spent 17.7 cents of each dollar during the 1974-75 school year to administer themselves, report co-author Eva C. Galambos noted.

Students, moreover, are helping pay for the increased administrative costs. Department statistician Thomas Snyder, the reports other co-author, added tuition -- even after allowing for inflation -- rose 8 percent during the 10-year period he and Galambos studied.

Education Dept. research chief Chester Finn commissioned the study in part to see if the Reagan Administration's contention that American colleges are "unproductive" and overly bureaucratic was true.

The administration had justified its calls for higher education budget cuts on the grounds that campuses waste much of the money they've gotten on unwieldy administrations.

The study convinced Finn. In releasing it, he concluded "there is a productivity problem in higher education."

But Business Professor Thomas

Mahoney of Vanderbilt -- where Finn taught before going to Washington, D.C. -- said it would be "relatively meaningless" to conclude that spending 20 percent of a budget on administration is inefficient.

Much, he explained, depends on "the type and size of the business."

In deciding whether colleges spend too much on administration, Mahoney noted "the larger ones would have more administrative costs because they have multiple programs. And administrative costs increase greatly if you count police and housing."

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spring '88



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- *ECO:140 Intro to Economics
- *HST:102 American History II
- *HUM:520 Exploring The Arts
- *MKT:501 Intro to Marketing
- *PSI:111 Intro to Astronomy I
- *PSY:200 General Psychology
- *PSY:512 Brain and Behavior
- *SOC:101 Intro to Sociology

For enrollment information and a descriptive brochure, call the Telecourse office, Institute for Continuing Education, at (314) 644-9798.

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Delta Sigma Pi

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Photo Exhibit Commemorates Afro-American History Month

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

Starting on February 1, a photographic exhibit will be opening in the Center for Metropolitan Studies (362 SSB) called "Blacks in America: A Photographic Record." The exhibit, which is a scaled-down version of one that appears at the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, New York, is part of Black History Month.

"We were lucky to get the exhibit for Black History Month," said Jean Tucker, coordinator of the center. "It travels all over the country, and will eventually end up back at Eastman House."

The exhibit is a pictorial representation of the black experience in America. It starts in the mid-1800s, around the time of the Civil War, and ends in the present day.

Several themes are drawn out through the display. The drive for education is illustrated with pictures of nursery schools and literacy classes in the 1920s.

There is also a photo of a girl dressed for her graduation, standing amid the litter-strewn streets of Harlem in 1949.

"I think that the exhibit will be interesting, not only to those interested in black history, but also to historians and photographers."
-Jean Tucker

Another theme shows blacks serving the United States faithfully in war time. It began as early as the Civil War, when runaway slaves fought along with union forces. There are also photos of black troops in Vietnam.

Portraits of important black leaders, from Booker T. Washington to Martin Luther King Jr., are included, as well as a picture of Martin Luther King Jr. being arrested in Birmingham, Alabama in 1963, followed by one of Jesse Jackson campaigning for the presidency 20 years later.

"I think that the exhibit will be interesting, not only to those interested in black history, but also to historians and photographers," Tucker said.

The exhibit will be on display throughout February from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays.

Other exhibits will be appearing throughout Black History Month. There will be exhibits in the Woods Hall Lounge, the Education Library, Lucas Hall, the Summit Lounge in the University Center, Thomas Jefferson Library and the JC Penney building.

The exhibit in the JC Penney building, Dr. King, "The Man and The Legend," is contingent on the availability of materials.



EXHIBIT: This picture of a literacy class in the 1920s is one of the pictures in "Blacks in America: A Photographic Record," appearing in 362 SSB in February.

Mixed Reviews: By Eileen Pacino And Christopher Duggan

by Eileen Pacino
movie reviewer

Now that we've begun to do dramatic justice to Vietnam; shed tears at Vietnam, creating and watching films like "Platoon" and "Hamburger Hill," it's time to laugh at Vietnam. But don't make a joke out of Vietnam.

Take the natural absurdity that all violence naturally breeds and let it illuminate lives of both the ordinary men who believed they were helping a people fight oppression, and the bureaucrats who stifled and stymied them every step of the way with their inflated egos.

Barry Levinson understood that mission. When Paramount wanted to make "Good Morning Vietnam" into a "Saigon Animal House," he wouldn't have any part of it. He understood that Adrian Cronauer symbolized the lonely voice of the fighting man, who did not want his individuality, his morality, his right to protest, through humor or anger, to be lost either in a barrage of bullets or a torrent of red tape.

Adrian Cronauer's story deserved better. With that philosophy in mind, Levinson focused on the comedy. An Air Force disc jockey, with a reputation for outrageous banter over the air waves, is recruited to man the mike on the Armed Forces Vietnam network located in Saigon.

It's early 1965, and 75,000 troops are still involved in only a "police action." The top brass make sure Cronauer knows who the boss is; but have a sinking feeling it's him, as he wows and wins the man in the field, in the bunk, on the river patrol boat and in the Huey.

Cronauer's gattling gun mouth spits out highly unauthorized, but appropriately censored news and views about everything his tickertape brain feeds him: Rod Serling, Lawrence Welk, President Johnson, Walter Conkrite, Gomer Pile, Nixon, the weather and commercials for soap: "Pope on a rope - wash with it and go straight to heaven," that literally lay his fellow workers out on the floor with laughter.

And if the humor isn't subversive enough, James Brown wailing "I Feel Good" is enough to get terminal wet-blanket Lt. Hauk (Bruno Kirby) screaming about "unauthorized modern music."

It's in the radio room that Levinson and Williams triumph. Never mind that Williams slips once or twice with decidedly '80s topics, or if you get the sense that this guy couldn't possibly have existed at that time, in that place.

There's still more than a little Mork in Robin Williams. He's not really of this planet. But he does exactly what the commanding officer, Gen. Taylor (Noble Willingham) knew he could do: raise morale, and keep the fear and the frustration at bay for just a little longer. Until it finally hits Cronauer and leaves him speechless.

Basically apolitical, he gets his first taste of the stupidity and duplicity of the "police action" when a bomb hits a popular hangout, killing several servicemen.

When he's not allowed to report it on the air, Cronauer's rage and sorrow are powerfully captured. Levinson pulls back from the despairing man bent over the silenced mike to the roar of the teletypes spewing out the type, soon to be red-inked, of increased troop numbers, casualties and terrorist incidents.

Unfortunately, when the camera pulls outside the broadcast room, the movie doesn't work so well. It's not that Williams can't handle serious material, it's just that he is mentally incapable of not finding a punch line in everything.

He's a compulsive cut-up. The superior supporting cast, particularly Forest Whitaker as Cronauer's "aide," Ed Garlick, are essential in bringing the military story into focus, and Adrian's so-called romance with the sweet, lotus-like Viet girl and friendship with her brother, become just another audience and different setting for Williams' quicksilver quipping, and bat-out-of-hell banter.

But catch "Good Morning Vietnam." It may be the best comedic role you'll ever see Williams in; and you'll finally be able to laugh through your tears at Vietnam. "Good Morning Vietnam" is a Touchstone Picture, rated R for language.

Barry Levinson's 'Good Morning Vietnam'

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

Until the arrival of Adrian Cronauer in Saigon, all the soldiers had to listen to on Armed Forces radio was a monotone reading of instructions regarding mail and personal hygiene, as well as an occasional polka.

Then, one morning, it happened.

"Gooooood morning Viet Naaaam," was shouted over the airwaves at the ungodly hour of 0600.

What followed for the next four hours was an infusion of progressive rock music and Cronauer's hilarious skits, which painted a humorous picture of life in the DMZ.

The real Adrian Cronauer says that this is not exactly the way it happened. According to him, Robin Williams made him look like a much neater guy than he actually was.

That's right, "Good Morning Viet Nam" is based on the true story of Adrian Cronauer, but pretty loosely based at that.

Cronauer was a Top-40 DJ who was sent to Saigon in the middle of the Vietnam war, where news was censored before it could be read on the air, and DJs all had pretty much the same voice.

He implemented a rock and roll show called "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Cronauer calls it the most dangerous year of his life. Barry Levinson ("Diner," "Tin Men"), who directed the film, said that it was a risky venture because most people may not have learned to have a sense of humor about Vietnam yet.

The film probably would not have worked without Williams in the part of Cronauer.

"I think this character is pretty much the closest thing to me that I've ever done," Williams said.

The scenes of Cronauer's broadcasts from the radio booth were all improvised. Levinson let the cameras roll as Williams did whatever he felt like. These are the funniest scenes in the movie, but it is not the entire movie. In fact, those sequences only make up about twenty minutes of the movie.

The other two hours actually contain a story, and a very good one. Surrounding Williams' hilarious rantings are images of the atrocity of war.

There is also a great deal of the plot devoted to Cronauer's misadventures with a young Vietnamese boy and his older sister. Here is where the real story is, and here is where we see that Robin Williams is a real actor, not just a comic.

As good as Williams is, he is not the only bright spot in the film. Almost as funny, but in a different way, is Cronauer's faithful cohort Garlick, played by Forest Whitaker ("The Color of Money").

"Garlick's the kind of guy who'll give you the shirt off his back," Whitaker said. "He'll make sure you're okay before he's okay."

His innocent smile and sincerity, coupled with his absentminded habit of trying to start a jeep after it's already running, light up the screen.

Underneath the humor of "Good Morning Vietnam" is a feeling that the system that Cronauer lampoons on his show is not quite right. The news that he reads is censored first by two sergeants that look exactly alike, and he is continually told what he can talk about and what he can't talk about.

"Are you afraid that people will find out that there's a war going on here?" he says after he is forbidden to read an announcement that a nearby restaurant was bombed by terrorists.

In the end, Vietnam ends up being a place that Cronauer can't be. He just doesn't fit in, and for that reason, he is pushed out of the airwaves there.

Still, the short time that he was there, he left with the soldiers something that they would not soon forget, especially since it appears that Garlick will be taking up where Cronauer left off.



VIETNAM: Robin Williams plays the maniacally sensitive Airforce DJ Adrian Cronauer in the Vietnam comedy "Good Morning Vietnam."

Easte Says Aquarians Are Stubborn, Persistent And, Well...Different

by Linda Easte
astrologer

Horoscopes have no basis in scientific fact and are to be read for entertainment, not guidance.

Happy birthday **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**. You're a fixed air sign, which, to astrologer friends, spells stubborn persistence coupled with the crystal clear logic of a computer's CPU.

Your planetary ruler is Uranus. While all the other planets in our solar system rotate on their neatly tipped axis, Uranus rotates drunkenly, almost tipped over on its

side. That gives you a clue to Aquarian behavior - even when everyone else in the solar system is in sync, Aquarius is, well...different.

Marching to the beat of a different drummer, Aquarians are tagged as rebels (think James Dean). You love to see powerful social institutions decentralized, giving power back to the individual.

It's no accident that Uranus was discovered at the dawn of the social revolutions of the U.S. and France, closely followed by the Industrial Revolution. Aquarius encompasses revolutions, computers, electricity, hi-tech gadgets and all new age guru stuff, including astrology.

You tend to gaze coldly on the vagaries of emotion, regarding messages from the heart as irrational, and therefore unreal. Picture Mr. Spock on "Star Trek" saying calmly, "Captain, that is simply not logical." Remember Captain Kirk's frustration? That's a quick synopsis of an Aquarian relationship. Are these people really deep space aliens? Enquiring minds want to know.

But if Aquarians have trouble seeing with the eyes of the heart, they do have a remarkable capacity for friendship. Aquarians are great friends, not intruding on another's space or passing judgement on a friend's eccentricities.

Aquarians feel companionable with the other air signs of the zodiac, appreciating Gemini's mental gymnastics and Libra's preoccupation with fairness. But it's the fire signs that truly excite you. You can admire Aries' pioneering spirit, identify with Leo's development of their own creativity and Sagittarius' grand, boundless scope of optimism.

The earth signs of Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn keep you grounded, but you find their sense of structure claustrophobic. The emotionality of the water signs make for fascinating theater, but dragging the sign of electricity into the element of water shocks everyone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deep-rooted changes in your philosophy are subtly changing the way you see the world. You'll find unexpected opportunities and insights regarding your career and public life. You may confront superiors or even have a tiff with mom. Look closely at your parents' relationship to you. You may find new enlightenment about the kind of friends, lovers and luck.

Talk it over discreetly with a shrink or a friend. You're getting ready for a new cycle beginning when the sun goes into Pisces on Feb. 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are shining with your friends and in organizations. You're hashing and rehashing your goals, feeling an idealistic, optimistic urge to grow and expand - maybe literally. (Watch the waistline.)

You're communicating more, exposing your innovative ideas to the public. You may feel like ramming your ideas into the throat of uncooperative audiences; however, you're also learning to cooperate, not coerce.

Events at work may seem unclear. Focus instead on that romantic interest hiding in the wings. Someone has his/her eye on you. High cycle is on the 23-25. Seize opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Events behind the scenes work in your favor. The public or career areas of your life are very active. You may encounter some opposition from higher-ups, particularly in situations where you are dealing with other people, money. However, friends and fellow members of social organizations are attracted to

you now to help you accomplish your goals. Set aside time of Feb. 9, 10 and 11 to relax. Your energy level is at a peak Jan. 26 and 27.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be experiencing sudden unexpected problems with partners, particularly romantic ones. This is accentuated on Jan. 28 and 29 and again on Feb. 12 and 13. You'll find sudden opportunities for forming new partnerships during February.

Existing relationships that are already troubled may get the proverbial "straw that breaks the camel's back." On the job, things are looking good. You're asserting yourself in your own unique fashion. This will be a busy month.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're dreamy-eyed and romantic about a partner - you'll learn a

EASTE

great deal about partnerships and romantic love over the next few years. This is a fertile time, so stay grounded in reality about such mundane matters as birth control. There's a lot of energy available for use in the workplace. It's an excellent time to push for promotion. You may take out a loan or start a new venture with money of another party. The full moon of Feb. 2 highlights your money house; so if there is a block to obtaining a loan, reasons why may come to light then. High cycle is on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful using drugs — even prescription ones, especially at the beginning of February. Side-effects pack a more powerful punch now. Besides, you've got access to the most potent drug of all — love. Partnerships, romances are highly active now.

You may feel like a hunter in search of prey and what you're attracting may well be right on the college campus. You're looking

good, Leo. Like Cancer, the timing is good for obtaining funds for loans or new partnership ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're attracting new partners and, like Cancer and Leo, have the opportunity to access the funds of others (even banks) for your own use. While things are delightful in the relationship area, conflicts with parents may be quite intense as your drive for independence reaches new heights.

Restlessness may lead you to find a new home base. Be aware that your communication is more powerful than in the past. You'll find adjustments necessary this month concerning work and health. Don't overdo it. Try to lay back and take time to use your natural Virgo talent of discrimination to see things as they really are. Keep your temper in check Feb. 12 and 13. Jan. 29 and 30 are very public days. High cycle energy is on Feb. 4 and 5.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love makes the world go 'round this month, especially Feb. 18 and 20. Your relationships may be a catalyst for your personal growth and expansion of your own method of creative self-expression. Despite blooming relationships, you may

have some strong mood swings this month. You speak your mind in areas where you do not agree with others, and this causes some backlash. This is a month when you'll be tempted to eat all the Valentine chocolates yourself. Watch out for dietary self-indulgence, and drink lots of water to prevent any kidney or bladder problems.

SCOPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel more Scorpio-reclusive than ever this month, hoping to hole up at home. But there's no hiding this month, especially with the full moon shining in your career house on Feb. 2. Secrets are hard to conceal then.

You'll display more empathy to co-workers, but be careful not to blur the distinction between personal and professional relationships. Your communication is uncharacteristically full of hearts and flowers, perhaps due to a new romantic partner.

You'll feel warmly romantic to new and existing loved ones, especially on Jan. 20 and 21.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're loaded with energy right through February.

There's some tension with partners; relationships which survive this trying year are ones that are tested and true. Superficial ones or those in trouble probably won't last.

Get busy and use your superabundance of energy on projects, not people. It will provide opportunity for you to grow and expand your own self-definition. You may not have a clear handle on your finances; at the same time you feel compulsion to buy art or luxury items for your home. Hi cycle is on Feb. 12 and 13. Lay low on Jan. 28 and 29.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relationships with brothers and sisters are harmonious now. You have a good ability to attracting people to help you in your everyday environment. It's a good time to communicate through letters and phone calls. There's a lot of activity

in your income house — you may be seriously considering new ways of earning income. You might want to wait until after Feb. 22 to start new money making schemes.

You'll have more energy and insight to help you then, as well as a typically Capricornish set purpose. Forces beyond your control are at work until Feb. 22, which might be

counterproductive to new starts. You may even feel somewhat paranoid. Your intuition is so

strong, it's almost uncanny. Ride your hunches. High cycle is on Feb. 14 and 15.

My Day As A Yuppie



DON'T PANIC

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

I have a couple of quick notes to get through before I get started this week. If you read my column last week, you know that I think that some people need help driving in the snow. After trying to get to school on time today (Monday, Jan. 25), I think that there are quite a few people who need help driving on dry pavement as well.

Also, in a letter to the editor this week, Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart say that one of last week's editorials would have been better suited for the features section. Why is that, guys?

Maybe I'm taking it the wrong way, but I happen to think that my section contains as much important and noteworthy material as the other sections of the paper. So if you didn't like the editorial, that's fine. I don't think you were supposed to anyway, but leave me out of it, would you?

Okay, with that out of the way, I can begin to talk about what I wanted to talk about: the subject of yuppies.

First of all, I suppose I should define that word. Yuppie is an attempt at an acronym. It is supposed to mean "Young Urban Professional."

Some have defined the word as "...upwardly mobile members of the baby boom generation who have a fondness for German sports cars."

Most of my experience with yuppies has been on the outside. I would see them and wonder just who the hell they thought they were. Then, one day, I got to be a yuppie.

It started like this. I got an interview with a yuppie type person one day. (That is correct. I do more

than just write columns.) It was at a yuppie club, so I thought that it would be best to look as much like a yuppie as possible. So I threw together a configuration of my clothes (yuppies would call this a wardrobe) that would best make me look like one of them.

It was a pair of deck shoes, a nice pair of slacks, a plaid shirt, and a thin knit tie. It was unfortunate that I didn't have a German sports car to round out the picture.

The whole ensemble implies, "I have money, but I'm too hip to spend it on a \$500 suit."

It was at this time that I found out about the fundamental difference in attitude that people take toward a person if they happen to be a yuppie, that is as opposed to being a college student who lives on fast food and waits until the gas gauge shows a negative amount before he refuels.

Walking up to the restaurant, I could see the difference. People were looking at me and nodding, as if to say, "I'm okay, you're okay." Girls were giving me the eye. It's a little sickening, the difference that the appearance of money makes in a person's appeal.

I walked into the restaurant, where the manager came up to me and said, "Is there anything I can do for you sir?"

I thought he was talking to somebody else at first. "Sir" is something that I'm not used to being called.

I met my interviewee, and we talked about success, and what you, the college student, can do to be successful. I was called sir several times during the course of the interview by the waiter.

Later, after it was over, I decided that it would be stupid to waste the get-up, so I went looking at cars. I don't need a car, but I thought I would do it anyway.

At the first place I went to, a salesman walked up to me and said, "Good afternoon sir, is there something I can do for you?"

"Well, I'm kind of undecided at this point," I said.

"Could I interest you in one of these BMWs?" he asked. I just smiled.

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AROUND UMSL

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CURRENT

January 28, 1988

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Friday

• Horizons is offering a peer-group interview for an upcoming workshop concerning **Adult Children of Alcoholics** that will begin on February 5. For more information, call 553-5711.



• Interested in Economics? **Omicron Delta Epsilon**, The Economics Club, is hosting a student-faculty mixer at the Alumni House from 3-5:30. Come meet your teachers and others in your class while finding out more about Omicron Delta Epsilon.

• **Accounting Club:** Organizational meeting and General Information on CPA Review Courses in room 225 SSB at 1:30 p.m.



• "Dr. Thomas Dooley," a collection of memorabilia, will be on display from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, from Noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and Noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday, in the Thomas Jefferson Library. For more information, call 553-5820.



• **Delta Sigma Pi** invites all business students to formally meet the chapter in room 132 SSB at 1 p.m. Come meet our chapter and get that extra edge you're looking for. See you there!

• UM-St. Louis will hold workshops during February for students who need help filling out **Financial Aid forms**. Four sessions will be held during the day and four at night at the J.C. Penney building. For information on workshop dates, times and materials you'll need, contact James Brune at 553-6397.

• **Doubly-Valued Valentine Gifts** will be the topic of this week's Creative Aging to be aired at 7:30 p.m. on **KWMU (90.7 FM)**. Special guests will be Mrs. Carol Pollnow from Life Skills Foundation and Mrs. Myrna Hershman, Volunteer Chairman of the Valentine Sale.



• Learn effective public speaking through **The Continuing Education-Extension** from 7-9 p.m. Course topics will feature a review of fundamental communication skills, including control of speech anxiety, use of voice and body, language choice, correct pronunciation and grammar, and organization of ideas. For more information and to register, call 553-5961.

• The **UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension** is offering **DOS Commands for Hard Disks**, a computer course that teaches effective methods of managing data on hard disks. Section 1 will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Regional Consortium for Education and Technology, 10601 Clayton Road. For more information and to register, call 553-5961.



1

Monday

2

Tuesday

3

Wednesday

30

Saturday

• **Sports Women's Basketball:** Riverwomen vs. Central Missouri State University at 5:30 p.m. Call 553-5641.

• **Sports Men's Basketball:** Rivermen vs. Central Missouri State University at 7:30 p.m. Call 553-5641.

• Are you in charge of raising funds for your local club or professional or not-for-profit organization? A course entitled "**The Basics of Fund Raising**" offered by the Continuing Education-Extension is

designed for fund-raising professionals and for those just entering the field. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the UM-St. Louis campus. For more information and to register, call 553-5961.



• **Sports Women's Basketball:** Riverwomen vs. Southwest Baptist College at 5:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Admission is \$4 for reserved seats, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Call 553-5641 for more information.

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COMING FEBRUARY 11TH:
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Rivermen Win; Women Hope To Win

Men Prove Powerful

by Pam Watz
sports editor

With an overall record of 11-5 and 4-1 in the MIAA, the final two conference games of the first round are important to the Rivermen's basketball team to improve their outstanding record and to show that they are still on a winning streak.

The team is off to their best start in 17 years by winning 11 of their last 14 contests.

The University of Missouri-Rolla visited the Rivermen on Wednesday, January 20, and lost 72-84.

Coach Rich Meckfessel said that the team played well defensively.

Eric Love, for the fourth consecutive game, scored over 20 points, and Kevin Brooks had 11 rebounds.

Nationally ranked Northwest Missouri State also visited the Rivermen and lost 69-75 on Saturday, January 23.

"The win Saturday night was a good one, because we have never won up there," said Meckfessel. "They were ranked 18th, nationally, in Division II, and Eric Love was held to an all-time low of 12 points."

Sophomore forward, Von Scales, gave two good performances this past week.

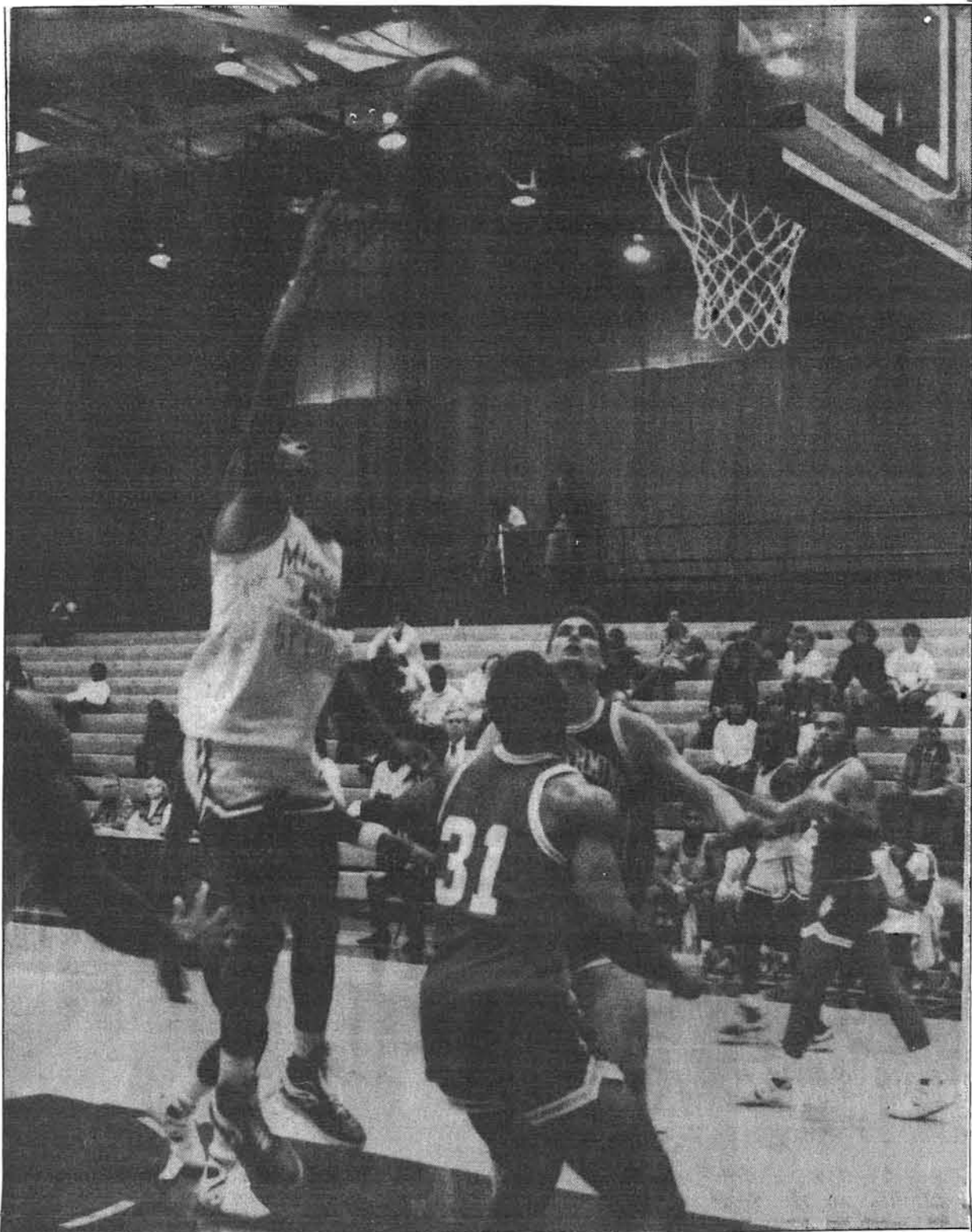
"He's given us a big lift," said Meckfessel. "He's playing with more confidence."

Scales played off the bench and scored 12 points and grabbed five rebounds against Rolla. Against Northwest Missouri, Scales had 14 points and six rebounds.

With all eyes focused on the Southeast Missouri State game (4-0 in MIAA), played on Wednesday, January 27, the Central Missouri State game is just as important.

Both are conference games and Meckfessel said that he would like the team to finish as close to the top as possible.

Currently, UM-St. Louis is ranked second in the MIAA with a record of 4-1. Southeast Missouri State is 4-0 in the MIAA, and have won 12 games in a row while being ranked third in last weeks NCAA Division II poll. Northwest trails third in the MIAA with a record of 3-2.



Rene Rowe

BOYS B-BALL: UM-St. Louis Riverman Byron McNair takes a jump shot at a recent home game.

Traditionally, the Central Missouri State Mules are one of the top teams in the MIAA and have given the Rivermen problems. Presently the Mules' overall record is 10-6 and 1-3 in the MIAA. They have won their

last four games.

Southwest Baptist will visit the UM-St. Louis campus on Wednesday, February 3. In the two teams' previous match, UM-St. Louis defeated Southwest Baptist in overtime, win-

ning by the score of 90-80.

All games begin at 7:30 pm at the Mark Twain Building and can be heard on WGNU-AM (920) with Skip Erwin handling the play-by-play.

Women Encounter Tough Teams

by Pam Watz
sports editor

After improving their overall record to 8-6 and 3-2 in the MIAA standings, the Riverwomen basketball team suffered two conference losses against the University of Missouri-Rolla and Northwest Missouri State.

In the game against Rolla on Wednesday, January 20, UM-St. Louis lost 53-68. Lisa Houska was the high scorer with 19 points and Grace Masters had six rebounds.

The same story occurred three days later when Northwest Missouri State visited and beat the Riverwomen, 70-83.

Against Northwest Missouri State, the Riverwomen only dressed seven players.

"Under these conditions, we played really well," Coach Mike Larson said. "We're getting back on the right track and we ran the offense the way we should."

Masters (Hazelwood Central) showed off one of her best performances against Northwest Missouri State. The senior forward had 15 points, eight rebounds and hit seven of 11 shots from the field.

Freshman guard Houska is averaging 16 points per game in her

last three outings.

Kris Wilmesher was the high scorer in the match with 24 points, and Masters was again the rebounder with eight.

"We've got to get tough on the boards and shoot high percentage shots," said Larson.

Larson feels that the team could do a better job, even though they may lack in depth.

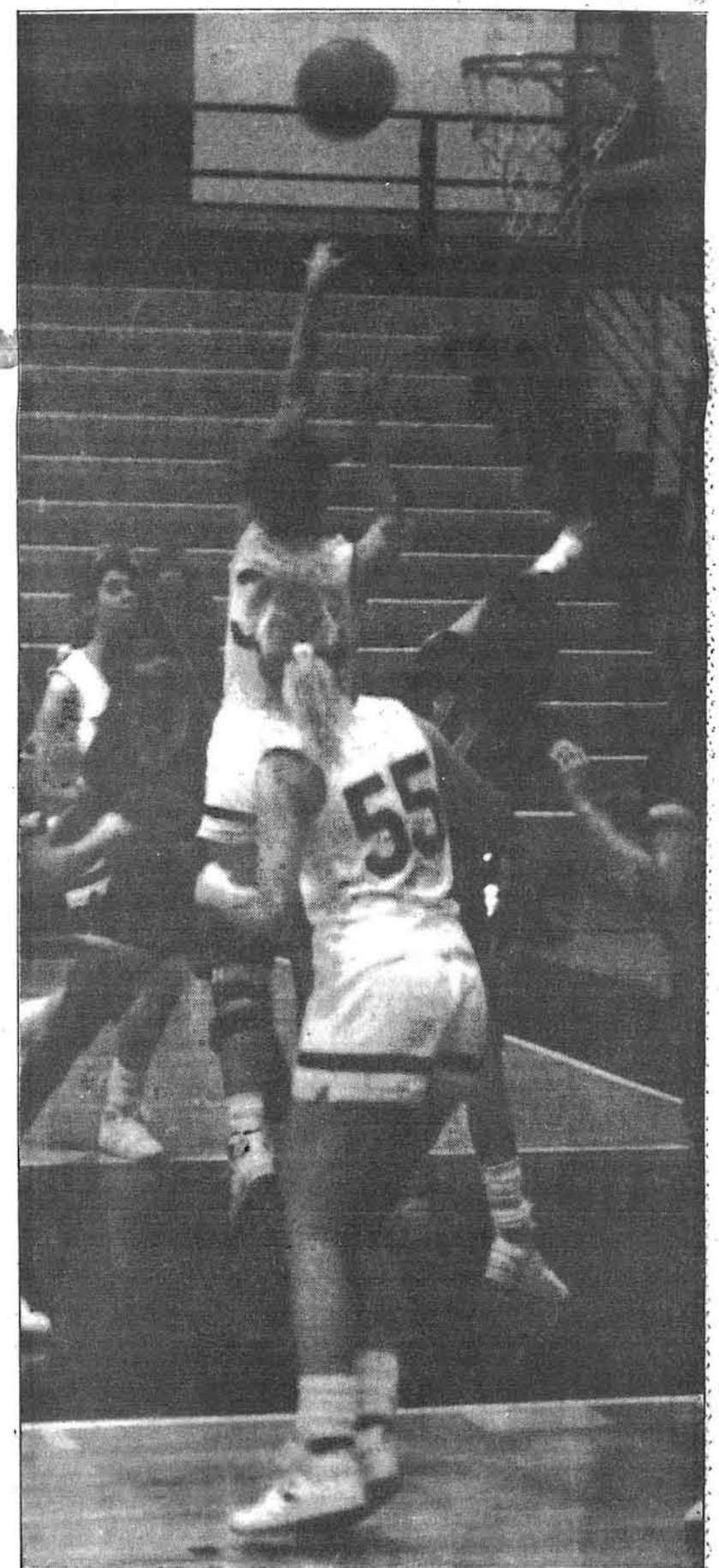
"I think it's all mental," said Larson. "They're just not in the right frame of mind for rebounding."

UM-St. Louis Riverwomen are ranked third in the MIAA with a record of 3-2.

The team played tenth-rated Southeast Missouri State (14-0 overall and 4-0 in the MIAA standings) on Wednesday, January 27, and will encounter number two MIAA-ranked Central Missouri State on Saturday, January 30. The Jennies are looking for their sixth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.

Southwest Baptist will visit the campus on Wednesday, February 3. The Riverwomen previously beat Southwest Baptist 66-54 earlier in January.

All games are played in the Mark Twain Building and begin at 5:30 p.m.



Lori Helm

GIRLS B-BALL: Grace Gain takes aim at the basket at a recent home match.

All-Region Kathy Casso

Riverwoman soccer player Kathy Casso was chosen as a third team pick on the women's NCAA Division I level.

Casso led the Riverwomen to a 12-8-1 mark this past year as she started in 18 matches, missing three due to injuries. Casso collected a total of three goals, four assists and was also named to the All-Region team. She was a four-year starter, a second team All-Region pick in 1986 and finished her career with five goals, six assists and 64 career starts.

Casso is the seventh women's All-America pick in the seven years of

the UM - St. Louis program, but the first since Jan Gettemeyer, Joan Gettemeyer and Debbie Lewis were named in 1983.

Joining Casso on the All-Central team are first team pick Stephanie Gabbert (junior, back, 4 goals, 4 assists, McCluer North), second team pick Kathy Guinner (senior, forward, 17 goals, 5 assists, Riverview Gardens) and honorable mention selections Rita Allmeyer (senior, back, 0 goals, 1 assist, Riverview Gardens) and Sue Daerda (senior, back, 0 goals, 1 assist, Cor Jesu).

Riverman Eric Love Proves Himself

by Pam Watz
sports editor

At 6'0" and a guard for the UM-St. Louis Rivermen basketball team, Eric Love has proven himself to be a top notch scorer for the team this season.

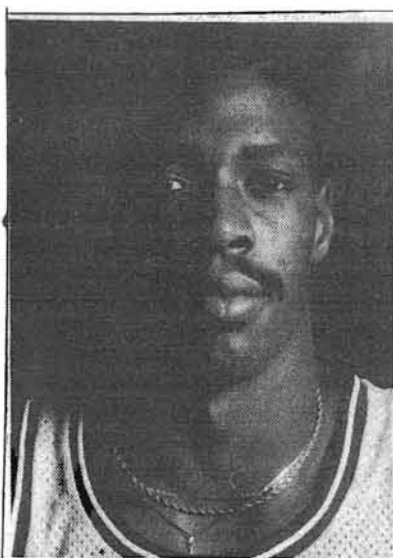
With the team's overall record at 11-5 and 4-1 in the MIAA standings, Love has been the leading scorer in 11 of the 16 games, and he tied once with teammate Byron McNair. These points add up to 297 with a season total of 358 points. Love averages 22.4 points per game.

Born on February 28, 1966, in Wichita, Kansas, Love is the youngest of six children - two brothers and three sisters.

Love remembers running track, playing football and basketball with his brothers and friends when he was in elementary school. It was not until junior high school that he decided that basketball was his strongest sport.

"I didn't think I was good enough to play in seventh grade, so I waited until eighth grade to play on a team," said Love.

Love graduated from Northwest High School in Wichita, Kansas, before attending Tratt Junior Community College (about 70 miles



Eric Love

from Wichita) and playing basketball for them for two years.

Presently, Love is in his second season at UM-St. Louis and he thinks he made a wise choice.

"I received a scholarship offer from Coach Meckfessel shortly before I was scheduled to leave for a college in San Jose, California,"

said Love.

Love came to St. Louis and visited the campus before deciding that he could receive a good education here while playing basketball, whereas playing basketball in San Jose would be questionable.

Eric says that the team practices everyday and lifts weights twice a week. There are usually two to three games per week and that includes weekends.

As for the team, Love thinks that the defense is the strongest point this season and that they need to work on half-court offense.

When not practicing or studying, Eric likes to go dancing, go to a movie or eat an awful lot.

He thinks that Michael Jordan is the best in the NBA because he can do so many things. In the Big Eight Conference, Kansas University's Danny Manning is Love's favorite player because he is 6'10" and can dribble, shoot, rebound and pass.

As far as the future is concerned, Love would like to play in the CBA League before entering the NBA. If the opportunity does not come about, his hope is to coach a high school basketball team.

Men's Tennis Tryouts

The Men's Tennis Team will hold indoor tryout sessions for athletes interested in competing in the tough, MIAA tennis conference. A short meeting followed by a practice at West James Tennis Club in North County is scheduled for Thursday, February 4th at 10 a.m. in room 218 of the Mark Twain Building. For more information call Head Coach Jeff Zoellner at 553-5641.

Basketball Calendar

- Jan. 30 Central Missouri State at UM-St. Louis*
- Feb. 3 Southwest Baptist at UM-St. Louis*
- Feb. 6 Northeast Missouri State at UM-St. Louis*
- Feb. 8 Quincy College at UM-St. Louis
- Feb. 10 Univ. of Missouri-Rolla at Rolla*
- Feb. 13 Lincoln University at UM-St. Louis*



All home games are played in the Mark Twain Building. Women's games begin at 5:30 p.m. Men's games begin at 7:30 p.m.

*denotes MIAA Conference games

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Help Wanted
Unity Productions presenting Starr 88 Variety Talent Show needs student volunteers to work production. Contact Tina Scruggs at 567-8723.

Part-time respite providers needed by the Judevine Center for Autistic Children. (\$6.00/hour plus mileage.) Students of psychology, education, social service, nursing preferred. Call Mr. Daniel Jackson at (314) 773-6251 for more information.

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Miscellaneous
The Men's Tennis Team will hold indoor tryout sessions on Thursday, February 4th for athletes interested in competing in the tough, MIAA tennis conference. For more information call Head Coach Jeff Zoellner at 553-5641.

Personals
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MISSING: Term paper entitled "Women in Law Enforcement- Opportunities and Obstacles." If taken by mistake, please return to the English Dept. immediately. If taken on purpose, I hope you rot.

Delta Sigma Pi invites all business students Friday-January 29 to formally meet the chapter, in 132 SSB at 1 p.m. Come meet our chapter and get that extra edge you're looking for. See you there!

LESBIAN/GAY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION TO BE FORMED. INTERESTED STUDENTS WRITE TO P.O. BOX 314 ST. CHARLES, MO. 63302. FORTUNE ANNOUNCEMENTS AND MEETING DATES AND LOCATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Pikes, What's the word for the semester? DOMINATION!

Colleen Congratulations. I'm glad you are going to initiate! You've been a great kid! Good luck this semester!

Women's Center Expands To Evening Hours

The Women's Center, 211 Clark Hall will have evening hours this semester. The Center will be open until 8 pm, Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 8 am to 5:30 pm, and from 7 pm to 8:30 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 553-5380.

Students who are parents should stop by the Women's Center, 211 Clark Hall and complete an Emergency Contact Form. This form enables a parent to be contacted on campus in the event of an emergency. For more information call 553-5380.

Evening College Offerings

This semester, the Evening College will begin a new venture in weekend education with its pilot weekend program. The program has been designed to serve students previously unable to attend classes because of family or professional obligations during the week and to allow current evening students to take an increased course load.

The pilot weekend program offers eight Saturday courses in business, the humanities, and the social sciences. It will ultimately enable students to complete the degree requirements for a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

- Thomas Jefferson Library 12 pm to 5 pm Sat., 12 pm to 8 pm Sun
 - Math Lab 10 am to 2 pm Sat.
 - SSB Computing Lab 9 am to 5 pm Sat., 1 pm to 8 pm Sun
 - Clark Computing Lab 11 am to 5 pm Sat & Sun
- For more information or to make a Saturday appointment, call the Evening College at 553-5162.

Valentines Day

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