

# FENCE TALK

University Heights Association, Inc.

JULY 1992

## THANKS!

The University City Public Library thanks the residents of University Heights for once again "hosting" the Fun Runs in the annual Memorial Day Run. At least 1000 kids and their parents participated and the Memorial Day Run earned \$12,700 for your library's book budget. The library hopes that no one was inconvenienced by the closing of the entrance streets for the hour the children were on the course.

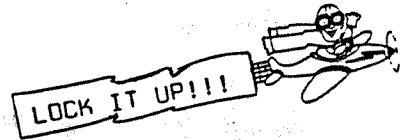
## WELCOME PACKETS FOR NEW NEIGHBORS

The Welcome Packets that we give to new residents have been updated and they are ready for distribution. This is the season for moving. If you have new neighbors on your block, please call Debbi Schwarz, 725-1677, so she can see that they are officially welcomed.

## FENCE TALK TAKES A VACATION

Fence Talk takes its annual vacation in August. We will be back in September with the final word on the picnic, garage sale details, and the usual news and stuff. At this time of year we also ask for your comments and suggestions (they are welcome anytime, but we especially ask now) and for new ideas and new contributors. Our food columnist has moved away and we need a replacement. We would welcome anyone who would like to write a paragraph or a page once a month or once in a while. You pick the subject. We'd also like to receive original cartoons, puzzles, jokes and riddles (from adults or children). Now that both editors have "graduated" from Delmar-Harvard, we need someone to keep us informed about news and events from there. This is your chance to be a journalist and help your community too.

Call Cookie Kruvad, 862-4972, or Linda Ballard, 863-8697.

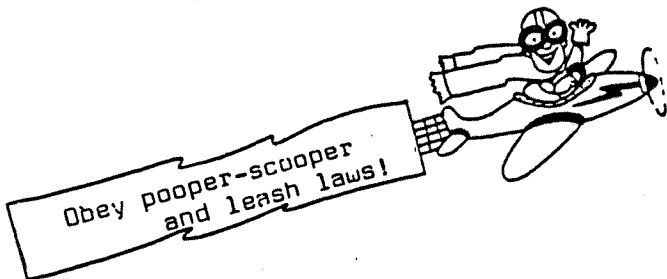


### SUMMER'S THE SEASON

Not only for fun is the sun, but for an increase in aimless groups of kids who are perhaps "looking for trouble." A neighbor on Dartmouth reports the loss of potted plants from a porch, which might be related to the appearance of numbers of children walking down the middle of the street making rude comments and generally acting like they were up to no good. Another neighbor neat the cut through at River Des Peres has lost locked bicycles from a locked garage. The police should be called for any theft as they will increase patrols in areas where they know that trouble may occur. Don't feel embarrassed about asking the police for help, even if it is "only" plants which were taken or obnoxious behavior which is observed, as stopping theft before it occurs is their goal as well as ours.

### SAFETY NOTE

This editor, who lives about 2/3 of the way down that long, tempting hill on Yale, is growing concerned about the number of kids on the newly fashionable "roller blades" who are whizzing down the middle of the street. Cars, unfortunately, are also getting up a pretty good roll about there too, and many children seem unaware of the danger that this may present. Please remind your young athletes that they are sharing the street with cars--or better yet, find them a smooth place to practice, such as the Delmar-Harvard playground, where they won't come out the loser in a car-kid confrontation. Helmets and other appropriate safety gear for roller bladers and bikers are also a wise idea. And for those of us behind the wheel--school's out; children are at play; SLOW DOWN AND LOOK OUT FOR THEM!



### 9TH ANNUAL NATIONAL NIGHT OUT AGAINST CRIME

August 4 has been set aside this year for the National Night Out Against Crime. The event is an opportunity for residents to learn how to maintain control of their neighborhoods as well as foster community pride. Residents are urged to show their support by turning on porch lights and/or spending some time outside that evening. The City Hall searchlight will be shining, and Officer McGruff will visit neighborhoods or streets that request him in advance. The U. Heights Association is not sponsoring any neighborhood-wide program (they are too busy planning the picnic), but individual streets are encouraged to organize a get together or block party. If you plan a block party, a call to the police department will provide traffic barricades at the ends of the street and you can schedule a visit by Officer McGruff. Call Police Sgt. Fred Marquard at 863-0924.

#7 Princeton Place  
University Heights  
June 16, 1992

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

The Childgrove School building (the former Masonic Temple) at Delmar and Trinity has been vacant for a year now. Our University Heights subdivision indenture mandates that the building be used for a Masonic lodge or by a not-for-profit educational institution. This creates a dilemma for our neighborhood. Several nonprofit groups have shown some interest in the facility, but so far no one has been able to get financing to buy and rehab the structure. In my opinion, such a use is unlikely given the current weak economy.

In the very near future the directors of Childgrove School will be unable to continue upkeep of the site. We will be faced, for the second time, with an abandoned, unkempt, and unusable facility.

I believe we can find an alternative to disuse and decay by amending the indenture to permit limited commercial use. With the help of University City's planning staff and our U. Heights Trustees, the directors of Childgrove have written a proposed amendment that would allow more options for occupancy. The limitations it contains seem to protect the adjoining properties, preserve our historic neighborhood, and also could add the property to the municipal tax rolls.

In the next few days you as a property owner will be given a petition to amend the indenture. I urge you to read the text and then sign. If 51% of the resident owners approve, the directors of Childgrove should be able to find an acceptable buyer and our neighborhood will continue to prosper.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Schoomer  
Councilmember  
862-8246

REMINDER TO U. HEIGHTS BOARD MEMBERS

This is your signal to take your petition to your neighbors. Return your petitions to Paul Schoomer (#7 Princeton) or bring them to the July board meeting.

THE CHILDGROVE PETITION

The following is the petition to change the indenture to allow limited commercial use of the Childgrove (formerly Masonic Temple) building. It is being presented here so that you may read it and understand it before the volunteer comes to your door for your signature. If you have questions about the petition or the building, call Councilman Paul Schoomer (Princeton) at 862-8246. The U. Heights Association board members will be carrying the petition door-to-door for signatures of home owners in the next few days. Or you may call the board member who lives on your block to sign the petition. (The new board list is attached to this FenceTalk.)

AMENDMENT OF DECLARATION OF TRUST AND AGREEMENT

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Subdivision No. 1

THIS AMENDMENT, dated as of the        day of        , 1992, by the undersigned owners of lots (including lots which are parts of lots) in University Heights Subdivision, which are within the tract or parcel of ground described by plat filed February 23, 1904, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County, Missouri, and recorded in Plat Book No. 6, at Pages 14 and 15 OF THE DECLARATION OF TRUST AND AGREEMENT, to which said lots are subject, dated January 19, 1905, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County, Missouri, in Book 161, at Page 37, as from time to time heretofore amended, WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, it is now desirable to amend The Declaration of Trust and Agreement, pertaining to certain lots in Block 5 of University Heights, described below in paragraph 1., for uses which may or may not be within the contemplation of the restrictions imposed by the aforesaid trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises, the undersigned owners of lots in University Heights do hereby covenant, jointly and severally with each other, and with each and all and every person or persons who may hereafter purchase, own or hold any of the lots in University Heights, as designated and laid down on said plat, or any part thereof, and to and with their several heirs, grantees, assigns and legal representatives, that they will hold, as herein described, and they do hereby declare that they do hold, in trust as herein defined, for the benefit of said persons, their heirs, grantees and assigns, the said property known as "University Heights" and each and every lot and parcel thereof, as shown on said plat, under and subject to the following covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements and trusts (running with the title to said lots and each respectively). which are hereby impressed upon said property, and upon every lot and part thereof, that is:

1. The aforesaid Declaration of Trust and Agreement shall be and is hereby amended as follows:

Lot 22 and the west 44 feet more or less of Lot 1; the south 178 feet of Lot 21 to the south line of property conveyed to Otto H. Stamm and wife, by deed recorded in Book 658, Page 9, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County, Missouri; and all of Lot 20, all in Block 5 of University Heights, in lieu of all the restrictions contained in Article III, Sections 1, 4 and 5 of said Declaration of Trust and Agreement as amended may henceforth at any time and from time to time be used for single-family residences, non-residential educational and school uses, commercial or professional offices of all types (but excluding medical or dental), public or private buildings and properties of a cultural, recreational, administrative type (but excluding repair yards, garages, storage or warehouses), and child day care centers or day nurseries, including without limiting the generality of the foregoing, automobile parking facilities and related outdoor recreational facilities. Parking Lots and outdoor activity areas shall be separated from the adjoining lots containing single family residences by a densely planted yard area not less than fifteen (15) feet in width.

2. Upon agreement hereto by a majority of the owners of lots in University Heights (estimated in the manner prescribed in Article III, Section 6 of the Declaration of Trust and Agreement dated January 19, 1905), a petition may at any time be filed on their behalf either in their name or in the name of one or more of them as a class, in the Circuit Court of the County of St. Louis, praying for a decree that the amendment hereinabove set forth be imposed as provided in Article III, Section 6 of said Declaration of Trust and Agreement, or for a declaratory judgment, declaring that this Amendment is effective as provided herein and authorizing the recording of this Amendment.
3. It is agreed that in the event any petition is filed pursuant to paragraph 2 hereof, no fees or costs which might accrue to petitioners either severally or jointly shall be borne by them, but such fees and costs shall be fully borne and secured by Childgrove School Corporation or its successors in interest; provided, however, that Childgrove School Corporation shall have and is hereby given the sole and exclusive right to direct the choice of counsel on behalf of all the petitioners in any such action and to direct the procedure to be followed by petitioners therein.
4. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts. No signer of any counterpart need sign any other counterpart.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned owners have executed this Amendment as their free act and deed.

## GALA WEEKEND PLANNED IN SEPTEMBER

Our Annual Garage Sale, Parade and Picnic will occur together this year in one gala weekend, September 12 & 13. Mark your calendar and plan to stay in town for this special weekend. Read on....

### NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE DAY

Saturday, September 12, rain or shine, is the date of our Annual Neighborhood Garage Sale. The U. Heights Association will place ads in the newspapers. The rest is up to you. Start now collecting your sale items. We will print our garage sale tips next month.

### PICNIC NEWS

The U. Heights Annual Parade & Picnic will be held on Sunday September 13 (Sept. 20 if it rains) at 3:00 PM and 4:30 PM. Note the new times. The Parade starts later than usual and the picnic starts earlier, with less gap in-between.

The parade will start at the corner of Yale/Cornell/ Princeton. It will follow the U. City fire truck (if available) and the U. Heights Marching Band. To join the band, call Michael Glickert, 863-1812. Come in costume or come as you are. Decorate your wagon, stroller, bike, trike, or whatever; and join the fun! Special buttons will be handed out to all paraders and watchers along the route. (See picnic button contest elsewhere in this FenceTalk.)

After the parade, there is just enough time to go home and pack your picnic basket and return to Lewis Park. You will need to bring a side dish or dessert to share (for about 12), plates, napkins, eating utensils, and meat for your own family. Other options are lawn chairs, picnic blankets, etc. The U. Heights Association provides a hot grill, beer and soda, games for kids, music, porta-potty, and nametags. So come out and meet your neighbors at our great fall celebration!



WANTED TO BORROW FOR THE PICNIC: Volleyball net, poles and ball; so the adults will have something to do. Please call the Games Chairperson, Carol Schmidt, at 863-4450.

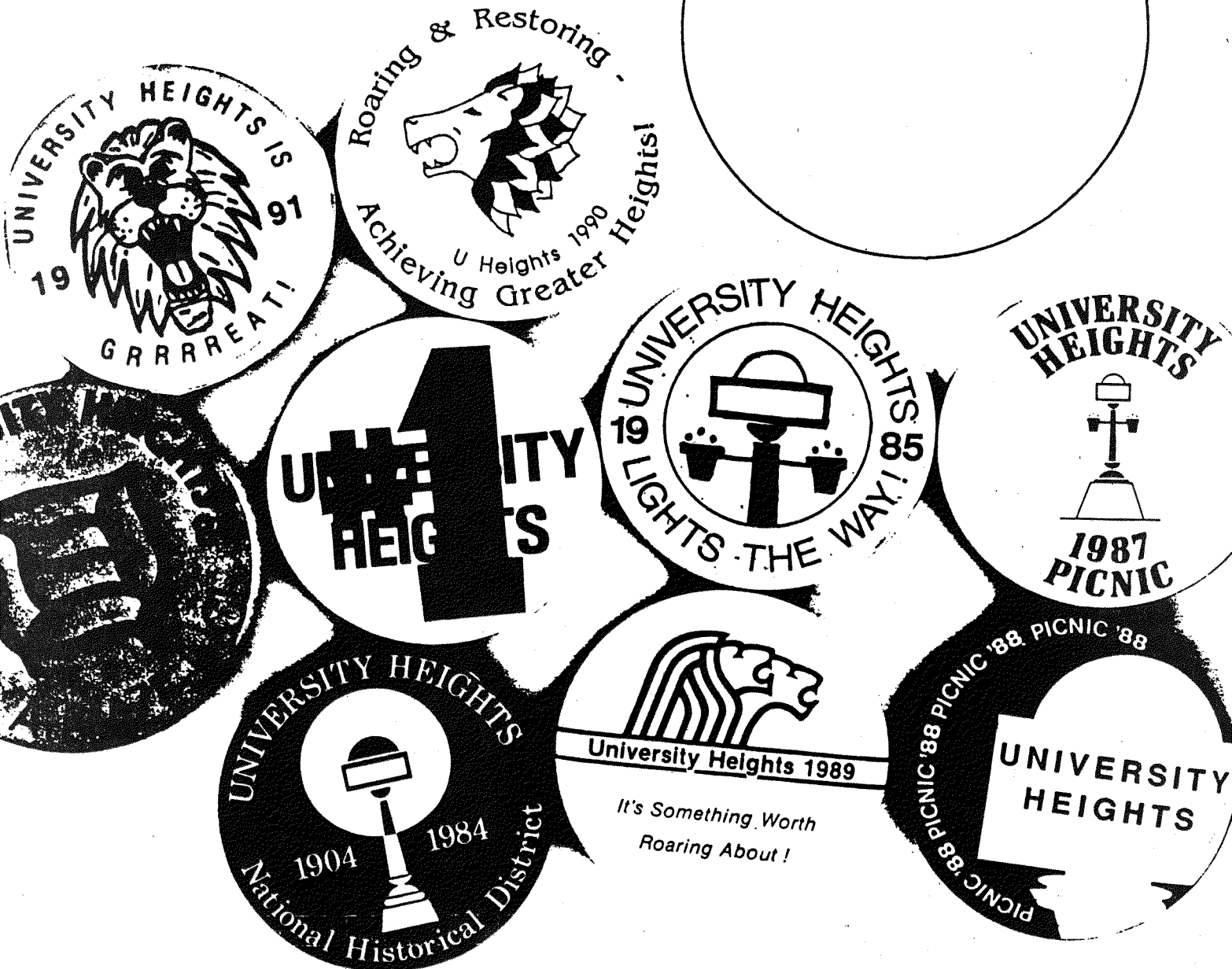
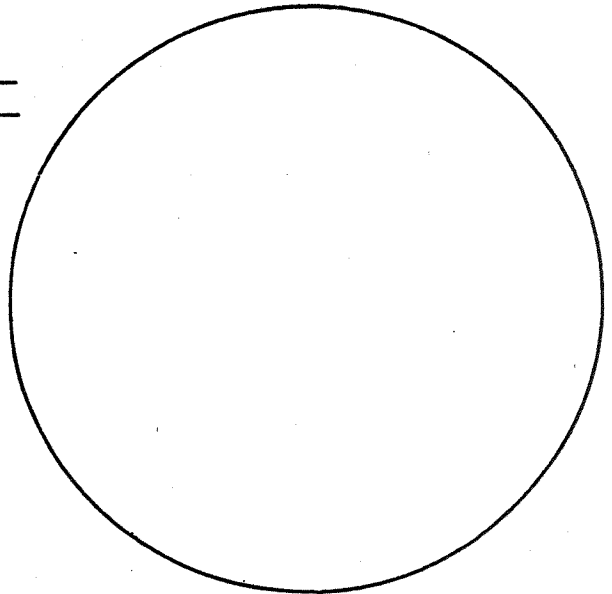
# PICNIC BUTTON CONTEST

It's time to design a button for the Annual Picnic & Parade. Your design could be the official 1992 Button worn and collected by all U. Heights residents. The actual button will be 2 1/4 " in diameter. We give you a slightly larager circle to work on. You may submit as many designs as you wish, but put each on a separate piece of paper with all the information requested below. Send to Clayvon Wesley, 6955 Dartmouth, by July 15.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Colors: Background \_\_\_\_\_  
Design \_\_\_\_\_





## POST SCRIPTS

from

Jeff Roberts-Celebrity Mailman

So, I'm standing in front of the grill, fork in one hand, sauce in the other, watching the ribs sizzle, wondering why. Why was I cooking this carcass? And why did I think it was going to be absolutely delicious? Is there something in the deep, dark recesses of my genes that makes me salivate when I smell the burning muscle tissue of certain animals? Or is it conditioning, growing up eating dead things? I don't know. And I'm not going to get into some great philosophical argument about whether or not humans are supposed to eat meat. I was standing there thinking of other things.

I was thinking about my dad. I do that every time I cook ribs. Dad loved to barbecue ribs. Not that he was any good at it, he just liked to do it. Nobody knows why. He would come home, clutching a bag, grinning from ear to ear. He would proudly announce the fact that a sumptuous treat awaited us, "let's get that fire going!" The kids would roll their eyes, knowing that our feast would consist of green beans and mashed potatoes. Mom would disappear, I think she went to her room to cry, and Dad headed out back, muttering about the exact location of the lighter fluid.

Half an hour later, there we'd be, sitting at the table, Dad with a pained expression on his face, the kids munching away on our vegetables, Mom casting menacing glances at Dad. Dad would say something about the quality of the charcoal, "definitely second-hand stuff", while the rest of us quietly nodded. We knew the drill. Some cataclysm kept us from our sumptuous treat. Some evil communist plot was out back, toiling to make Dad miserable. You see, Dad never once barbecued ribs to an edible conclusion. But he loved to try. It made him happy. Maybe his dad "made the best dang ribs this side of the Pecos!" It didn't matter, we wanted Dad to be happy so we never told him to stop torturing his wife and children. Not to mention the Fire Department, called by the neighbors twice every year.

I don't know what Dad's problem was. Was the fire too hot? Too close to the grill? Was it impossible for someone to throw some thin meat on a roaring fire, go to the basement, begin some major woodworking project, forgetting about the potential inferno in the back yard, finish the project and go upstairs to a family grateful for the bounty he placed before us? YES! Or was Dad on the wrong side of the "Sauce before, during, or after" argument?

I was invited to a barbecue hosted by the family of one of the ex-fiances of my sister. I thought I would barely get out of there alive when I told them I wanted my steaks dipped in sauce **before** it went on the grill. That way, the sauce burns instead of the meat, it gives the meat more flavor, and it caramelizes nicely thank you very much. I knew this engagement was doomed to failure, his relatives muttering about the "big shot from the city just barging on in here with his silly notions about barbecue". And it was. The relationship ended the same way the barbecue did. In a smoldering heap, devoid of flavor, with only a few tasty morsels to gnaw on.

So I'm standing there, in front of the grill, the smell of charred animal fat drifting up into the atmosphere, thinking about Dad, wondering if the cow I'm seeing in my imagination was as benign as my imagination tells me she was, and I smile. And then I'm sad. I know the cow I'm going to eat soon really was wonderful, never having a spiteful or malicious thought, wondering what it was thinking just before the fatal blow, did she have any family, that sort of thing. And I'm also wondering if Dad would be mad at me for not burning the ribs. I'd hate to have him think I was trying to show him up. I'm not. And I wish he were here to taste these ribs. They're delicious. Sumptuous even.

**TRIVIAL TIDBIT:** Sha Na Na was the name of the guerilla leader on Timor in 1983.



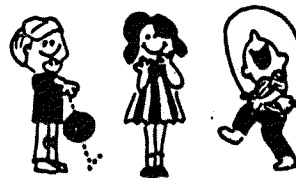
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# SUMMERTIME!

## PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY

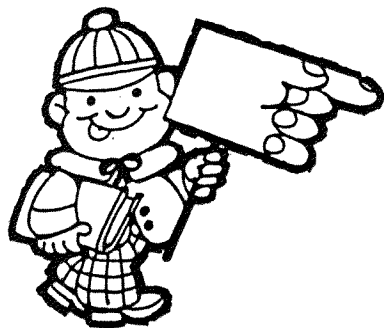
### OBSERVE STOP SIGNS AND SPEED LIMITS

## CHILDREN ARE ON THE STREETS!



#### VACATION REMINDERS

Vacation Security -- Take steps to make your home look lived-in while you are away. Hire a house-sitter or: leave lights and maybe a radio (but not a TV) on timers, leave shades and curtains in normal positions, have someone pick up mail and papers, have the lawn mowed and watered, have a neighbor park a car in your driveway and put trash bags at your curb at the proper times, have neighbors keep an eye on your property.



### Classes in U. City to begin Aug. 31

Classes in the University City School District are scheduled to start in the fall on Aug. 31.

Gov. John Ashcroft recently signed into law legislation allowing public school districts to start classes before Labor Day when that holiday falls on Sept. 7. Previously, no matter how late Labor Day fell, public schools were required to remain closed until after the holiday.

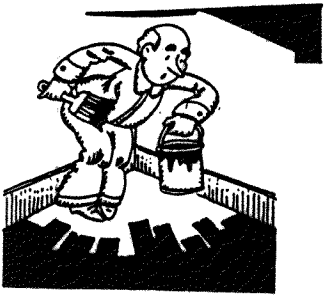
The University City school board voted last week to take advantage of the new state law.

The new schedule calls for school to begin Aug. 31 and end June 30; Christmas vacation to start Dec. 23 and end Jan. 3; and spring vacation to begin March 26 and end April 4.

RECIPES WANTED

The Historical Society of University City is looking for recipes to include in its soon-to-be published cookbook. All you good U. Heights cooks are invited to contribute your favorite recipes. Please write or type one or two of your best recipes on the form included in this issue of FENCETALK. Recipes are needed in the following categories: Appetizers, Breads & Rolls, Cakes & Cookies, Jams & Jellies, Pickles & Preserves, Main Dishes, Desserts, Soups & Salads, Vegetables, and Miscellaneous. Mail your recipes to Dorothy Ervin, 6627 Chamberlain, 63130 by July 15. The price of the book will be \$10, and if you would like to reserve your copy now, complete the order form on the bottom of the recipe form and return it to the same address. In addition to great ideas from good cooks throughout University City, the book will contain a section of specially selected, up-to-date cooking information, time tables and carving charts for meat cookery, spice charts, substitute ingredients and much more.

KNOW A PRO?



The U. Heights Contractor Reference File needs your recommendations to help build our resource list. Call John Thomas, 721-8829, to list repairers, remodelers, handy-persons, plumbers, roofers, painters, electricians, landscapers, refinishers, decorators, waterproofer, haulers; sources for sand, topsoil, bricks, lumber, tile, carpet, concrete, shrubbery; anyone who might be of help to homeowners.

Don't forget to call John when you're looking for a contractor. You can get names and neighborhood references all in one call. Call John again when your work is finished, to add your reference to the list.

ARE YOU A MEMBER?

More than 2/3 of the households in U. Heights have joined the U. Heights Association this year (dues were collected in April). Have you? Dues are \$10 per house, and support the picnic & parade, the garage sale, the luminaria night, FenceTalk, Welcome Packets, the contractor file, Halloween patrols, car stickers, the Great Pumpkin, the play lot on Radcliffe, and other things. It's never too late to join. Send your dues to: Sally Dunn, Treasurer; 916 Trinity.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Members of household \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Information above will be used to update our U. Heights Directory. If you wish to be listed only as "resident," please check here \_\_\_\_\_.

Make checks payable to University Heights Association, Inc.

Recipes from the Kitchen of: \_\_\_\_\_

**IMPORTANT:** Please return this recipe form along with  
your Cookbook Order within five days.

(Please type or print.)

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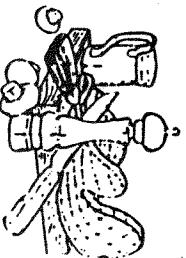
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*Apron Strings*

by

Liane Kosaki

This is my last column. It's sad for me to think about leaving the neighborhood, but on the other hand, it's a great opportunity. Being a sort of "lame duck," I can write whatever I want, and I don't have to deal with any complaints or criticisms. It's great freedom.

And so, on thinking about this last piece, I decided that I would get a little philosophical. I decided to write about an important question about cooks and cooking: What makes a good cook?

One way to answer this question is to think about it in terms of my favorite sport—baseball. The story is that some famous baseball writer was talking with one of the great managers of the game, Earl Weaver. The two men talked for a long time during the pre-game workouts about the strategies and fine points of the game. The game itself, alas, was not a distinguished one for the Orioles; Weaver's team lost, despite his pulling as many managerial tricks as he could muster. The writer went down to offer his condolences. Weaver, surprised, replied, "Well, thanks. But this isn't football, you know. It's a long season." In a sense, good cooking is a lot like managing baseball. Weaver realized that you don't have to win all the time in order to win your division. A great baseball team might win 100 games out of 162 a season; if you win more than 90, you stand an excellent chance to win a division. The fact is, good cooks are people who are in it for the long haul. They develop a sense of perspective— a not-so-great meal is only one of many. It happens. The thing is, you get to do something else tomorrow, and that meal will turn out totally differently.

Good cooks, like great managers, also know how to work with what they have. Take Pirates' manager Jim Leyland, for example. Everyone thought the Pirates were dead this season after the much-ballyhooed departures of Bobby Bonilla and Doug Drabek. But Leyland has managed (no pun intended) to get his team to play consistently good baseball, and his team has done extremely well. Compare these fortunes to those of the free-spending Mets, who are stuck with a slumping Bonilla and an ailing pitching staff. Whether Torborg will be able to do anything with this team and be able to prove his managing skill, remains to be seen (Can a manager who puts HoJo in the outfield be sensible?). But the fact is, a good cook can take sub-par ingredients—a tough cut of meat, some not-so-great veggies— and still come up with a good meal, much as a good manager can take a ragtag bunch of so-so players and win a division.

What this transformation of material requires is intelligence, a little bit of intuition and creativity, a real knowledge of the principles of the task, a little luck, and a lot of care. It's this last quality, care, which I think really distinguishes the great cook and the great manager. Both care about what they do, not so much because what they do will necessarily change the world, but because the task is important to them. The care that these people feel for the game or the meal expresses itself in attention to details. Attention to details led Whitey Herzog to emphasize great pitching and stealing bases, because relying on power hitting is a losing cause in the hitter's graveyard of Busch Stadium. It's what causes a restaurant to serve different accompaniments for different entrees.

So what is a good cook? A person who manages, with some consistency, to produce good, satisfying fare, who is able to work with the materials on hand and gets the best out of them. If they manage to be creative in the process, so much the better. And there is one satisfaction that cooks have over a baseball manager: they have much better lifetime winning percentages. You can look it up.

HOUSE & PET WATCHING Mark Fitz, 727-8554  
Student at U. City High School. References available from  
Rusty the dog and Fluffy the cat.

BABYSITTER Certified, experienced, has U. Heights references.  
Call Rebecca Fitz, 727-8554.

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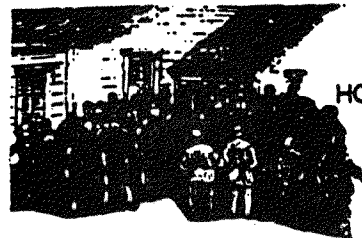


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# THE ECLECTIC CALENDAR



## JULY

- 1 (Wed.) - 3 PM, Library, International Cooking for Children in grades 2 - 6. For members of Summer Reading Program only. Advance registration required. 727-3150
- 4 (Sat.) - Independence Day
- 8 (Wed.) - Recycling Day -- Newspapers and Aluminum Cans  
- 3 PM, Library, Skateboard Demonstration. Open to all, Free.
- 11 (Sat.) - 10:30 AM, library, Preschool Storyhour for 3-5 year olds. Advance registration required. 727-3150.
- 13 (Mon.) - Beach Babies Bedtime Storyhour, 7:00 PM, library
- 15 (Wed.) - Picnic Button Contest Deadline (See p. )  
- Recipe deadline for Historical Society Cookbook (See p. )  
- Family Swim Party for members of Summer reading program, 5:30 PM, 727-3150.
- 18-19 (Sat./Sun.) - Caribbean Culture Festival at Faust Park, 11 AM-6 PM, Free admission, \$2 parking.
- 21 (Tue.) - U. Heights Assoc. Board Meeting, 7:30 PM, 770 Radcliffe
- 22 (Wed.) - Recycling Day  
- 3 PM, Library, Gymnastic Demonstration. Open to all. Free.
- 24 -26 ---- German Sommerfest at Faust Park, free admission, \$2 parking

## AUGUST

- 1 - 2 (Sat./Sun.) - Native American Culture Festival at Faust Park, free, \$2 parking
- 5 (Wed.) - Recycling Day
- 19 (Wed.) - Recycling Day
- 22-23 (Sat./Sun.) - Corn Festival at Faust Park, 11 AM - 6 PM, \$2 parking
- 29-30 (Sat./Sun.) - African American Festival at Faust Park, 11 am - 6 pm, \$2 parking
- 31 (Mon.) - School Begins!



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Marie Avery, Asst. Secretary	755 Radcliffe	721-7184	2 years
Jim Ballard	769 Yale	863-8697	1 year
Debbie Donoghue	6912 Amherst	727-9414	1 year
Betsy Grant	730 Harvard	726-5452	2 years
Harvey Leader	910 Trinity	721-5441	2 years
Kate Schranz	6925 Delmar	721-2815	3 years
Debbi Schwarz	8 Princeton	725-1677	1 year
Amanda Slavin	6919 Cornell	727-0339	1 year
Vicki Tarro	18 Princeton	725-0610	2 years
John Thomas	776 Yale	721-8829	3 years
Carl Wattenberg	11 Princeton	727-6744	1 year
Jack Cahn	6959 Columbia	727-2363	alternate
Carol Schmidt	15 Princeton	863-4450	alternate

TRUSTEES

Ron Scott	6942 Amherst	725-0893
Carl Wattenberg	11 Princeton	727-6744
Bill Chulick	6900 Cornell	863-3241
Michael Glickert, Intern	6926 Dartmouth	863-1812

MAINTENANCE PERSON -- Gloss Cain

BOARD MEETING DATES AND HOSTS

All meetings begin at 7:30 PM.

May 19, 1992	Debbi Schwarz	November 17	John Thomas
June 16	Clark Driftmier	December 15	Betsy Grant
July 21	Nan Kaufman	January 19	Jim Ballard
September 8	Kate Schranz	February 16	Clayvon Wasley
October 20	Marie Avery	March 16	Harvey Leader

OTHER PHONE NUMBERS

FENCE TALK -- Cookie Kruvand, 862-4972 & Linda Ballard, 863-8697  
 U. Heights CONTRACTOR FILE -- John Thomas, 721-8829  
 U. Heights WELCOME PACKETS -- Debbi Schwarz, 725-1677  
 U. Heights CAR STICKERS -- Debbi Schwarz, 725-1677  
 U. Heights DIRECTORY -- Debbi Schwarz, 725-1677  
 BLOCK HOMES -- Linda Ardakani, 726-2461  
 Police (non-emergency) -- 725-2211  
 Public Library -- 727-3150  
 City Hall -- 862-6767

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IMPORTANT DATES

Refuse Pickup -- Monday  
 Newspaper & Aluminum Can Pickup -- alternate Wednesdays (see U. City Calendar)  
 Big Trash Pickup -- third Thursday of March, June, September, & December  
 U. Heights Annual Garage Sale Day -- September 12, 1992  
 U. Heights Annual Picnic -- September 13 (rain date Sep. 20), 1992  
 U. Heights Annual Luminaria Display -- December 13, 1992

**WHOM TO CALL**

Stray dogs & cats - U. City Police, 725-2211

Barking dogs - first call the owner; if that fails call police, 725-2211

Excessive noise after 10 pm (including weekends) - police, 725-2211

Trees entwined in power lines to be trimmed - Union Electric, 342-1000

Trees entwined in cable TV lines to be trimmed - Continental Cablevision, 428-0202  
(the silver line, lowest on utility pole)

Trees from treelawn obstructing sidewalks or lights - Ron Scott, 725-0893

Trees, shrubs, etc. from private property obstructing public sidewalk,  
Unsightly grass or weeds over 8" high on private property,  
Trash containers or yard waste left out past pickup day,  
Trash or litter -- U. City Environmental Dept., 862-6767

Too many residents in one house -- U. City Housing & Zoning Dept., 862-6767

Treelawn lights burned out or damaged -- Union Electric, 342-1000

Intersection lights burned out or damaged -- Ron Scott, 725-0893

**\*\*If you see vandalism happening to the lights, call 911!**