SGA endorses $6-per-credit-hour hike for new U Center

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...is when the building is complete. The new University Center will be located in the Cottage Hill area on the north side of St. Louis.

...index to the current UM-St. Louis campus. Students can help pantry stay open for Christmas season

by Mary Lindsey

...Happyness

...Cottage Hill area on the north side of St. Louis.

...government representatives passed a non-binding resolution to support a proposal by administration officials to increase student fees in order to ensure the new University Center is a reality.

...SGA vice president, wants "...the new University Center..."

...and facilities.

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...the new University Center has been delayed a couple of years; we should be prepared for another increase in student fees for the building by next year," Lankford said.

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...is when we get the most calls," she said. Theresa Johnson, ministry secretary. The Ministry is an on-profit entity.

...with Operation Gateway, a police effort to reduce incidents of road rage. The ministry has also adopted the month of April as "Road Safety Month".
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October 23

A number wanted by St. Louis City was arrested on campus at 8:10 p.m.

October 24

A student was sexually assaulted at 2:52 p.m. while using the stairs at the Soul Tree's locker room. A description of the suspect was given.

October 26

A student at the U-Meadows reported receiving four harassing telephone calls at 6:48 p.m.

October 28

A student at the U-Meadows reported receiving numerous harassing telephone calls while he was in pan on Dec. 24. The investigation is continuing.

October 29

A man reported that between Oct. 20 and Oct. 29, seven pairs of Running Baskets shorts were stolen. The crime was described at the Shipping and Receiving Office at the General Foods Building.

October 30

A man reported that between Sept. 16 and Sept. 20 a person stole $672.80 from the store. The incident is still under investigation.

The campus Food Services Department reported that their van was stolen by an employee and not returned. The van is listed as stolen.

Two students living at the U-Meadows were reported being snatched by another student.

November 2

A student reported being sexually assaulted and $450.00 in cash taken while at an apartment on U-M Oakland at 12:45 a.m.

November 6

A Mintel link passenger reported being robbed of her wallet and $404.00 in cash between 9:37 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. while waiting at the Mark Twain Building.

November 10

A student reported that between 3:01 p.m. and 3:05 p.m. a white person took a leather jacket from an unlocked locker at the Mark Twain Building.

November 12

Staff at the U-Center Credit Union reported that at 12:45 p.m., ten cash bars were entered by a person who fled the store. A description of the suspect was given.

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**Opinion/Editorial**

**How to respond**

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**Our Opinion**

We hear from one of the biggest groups of dorms around. Why should we then conclude that the Student Government Association did not know that $6.05-per-credit-hour fee to bail out the new U Center before ground has even been broken? We just assumed that the money was to be used for the Student Government Association needs, but students aren’t from the University of Missouri. We have had a number of events and services this semester and there are more events and services coming. There’s one thing that’s important to note: We are not the Student Government Association, and we didn’t have a goal, a challenge. We had a goal, a challenge.

**Guest Commentary**

**Activities are there, but students aren’t**

One of the things this university is successfully at is lack of student participation. Too often I have heard students say that they didn’t participate because the projects on which plans for the center were based were questionable, and more and more space is cut from the building each time activities from Kennedy Arcade come back before now, such carelessness suggest great poor planning for such a large project. So what do you think? Let us hear from you.

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**READER RESPONSE**

In response to your article “Problems with computer programming” that appeared in the Nov. 7, 1997 issue of The Current.

Although the headlines make it appear as if the contest was plagued with problems, it was on overall success. Several representatives of the participating universities went out of their way to compliment Missouri State on the contest. Missouri State did not know what they were talking about. In fact, the university did not even have the facilities to host such an event. Missouri State did not even have the facilities to host such an event. Missouri State did not even have the facilities to host such an event. Missouri State did not even have the facilities to host such an event.

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The soup course is the Calvin - minus Hobbes - pissing in the streets. It is all about the personal joy of the guy who decided to corrupt this cute character. It is an adamant about this decal because they sport the decal. College students in one of the highest commitment of students have the whole semester done thanking everyone and applied my brakes when a tailgater drivers around you, get off the road and go to a therapist.

If you are running late, doctors love the weather because it makes up your damned mind?" - Heather Moore

If you are cheerful most of the time, please snow.

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The rest, as they say, is history. Friedlander will be ready.

The main course was like an oxymoronic salad. I have collected this semester and I am going to share. AHHHHHHH!! Dear professors, please notice that students usually take more than just one class, your class, per semester. Yes, I know students have schedules and homework to work on projects, papers and blah, blah, etc. Most students at UM-St. Louis try to balance school, family, friends, some semblance of social life and Must

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MOVIE REVIEW

Anastasia revisits and revises Russian history

Princess Anastasia is thrilled to be reunited with her grandmother, the Dowager Empress Marie.

In St. Petersburg Anya makes the acquaintance of a young man named Dimitri and his friend, Yev. The two are trying to collect the 10 million ruble reward offered the woman, in her family in Paris, of the Grand Duchesse Anastasia.

Anya fills the bill: memories of her family, the night she, her brother, her right hearing (almost) and she needs to get to Paris. On the way to Paris, she is taught by Dimitri and Vladimir, the royal family's history, how to act in society and how to dance.

She also falls in love with Dimitri. Upon their arrival in Paris, the Dowager Empress Marie will only see these young ladies that have passed an initial screening by the right-looking screenwriter, Sophie. With a touch of fear and after many assurances, Sophie, a star-packed cast, fan...
off the ball
Ken Dunkin sports editor

Despite loss, freshmen show promise, talent for young team

The freshman also picked up the slack on the defensive end. Biskin and Ross led the team in rebounding.

Our defensive rebounding was disastrous, Meckfessel said. "It is a credit to Greg and Kyle but it is an indication of our big guys that they were leading our rebounding.

The Rivermen fell to 0-1 overall.

Post of the team’s problem was poor shooting. The Rivermen shot 31 percent for the game against Truman’s 43 percent.

On the rivermen open season with loss to Truman

They show what it is capable of doing, but we have guys who were outstanding junior college players and have a lot more experience than them," Rivermen coach Rick Meckfessel said. "We have to get more production out of our other guys.

"I think they are good players but in high school we were used to them," Meckfessel said. "But they are capable of doing big things for us.

The young thugs and punks of today are not going to act as they did in the past. The average punks and gang members are in jail now. They are too afraid to be gang members like these and they know it.

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to run once the puddles and wind blow over them. She wanted to try it and she wanted to stay healthy.

Eveloff's daughter, husband, son and daughter-in-law went on the race course and she watched her son finish the race.

Eveloff's daughter-in-law was in the race the last time she ran with her mother.

The race was record-breaking for Eveloff, but she did meet the goal of the past four years. She was not as preoccupied with running the marathon as she was with trying to get up and run, but that's something someone comes along and inspires you and you run.

It was not run on all the city, but the idea of running for the American Cancer Society.

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She broke the record for the race in 1983, but I've always wanted to do the New York City Marathon.

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Finalists come under gubernatorial scrutiny

The three finalists for the UM-St. Louis student curator were named last week and forwarded to Gov. Mel Carnahan. In the coming weeks, Carnahan will meet with each to examine each candidate before naming one to the post in late December. The chosen candidate will replace Troy Nash as representative to the board of curators. Each student curator is not currently serving a two-year term. The appointment rotates among the four UM campuses.

Information compiled by Bill Hoffes
staff writer

The James Avery File

age: 25
from: St. Louis
class: Junior
major: Communication/Political Science
activities: Student Government Association; leadership experience: President, University Baptist Union, UM-St. Louis Campus; owner, landscaping company
his future: Law school at UM-Columbia, wants to specialize in sports law

The M. Ethel Myers File

age: 30
from: North Carolina
class: Senior
major: Biology
activities: Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student for Change, Religious Society; all dean search committee; senate committee for recruitment, admissions, retention, and student financial aid; leadership experience: President, LGBSC; owner/operator, landscape business; supervisor, landscape crew
his future: M.S. in Ecology; will work toward a Ph.D.

The Sarah Welch File

age: 20
from: St. Louis
class: Sophomore
major: English
activities: Alternative Spring Break (UM-Columbia); tutoring elementary school children (YMCA); leadership experience: Site leader, Alternative Spring Break
his future: M.A. in either English or psychology

Normandy conflict first order of business for new public affairs officer

by David Daugher
daily writer

"The University's new community relations officer is scheduled to start with Normandy Mayor Betty Faulkner today to discuss UM-St. Louis' relationship with the municipality," Faulkner said. Frank Days, a Bel-Nor resident and Normandy School Board member, was hired by UM-St. Louis last month to fill the newly-created public affairs position, designed to promote better relations between the campus and surrounding communities.

"My understanding is that there had been some misunderstanding between the municipal officials and what was going on on campus," Days said. "I think if they [the municipal officials] understand what the University is trying to do they will feel more positive about what goes on on campus." Days said his main objectives were to prevent miscommunication and enhance the forums of some neighboring municipalities about the University's growth.

"Apparently the University has been acquiring some lands that are close by, and many municipal officials were uncertain of why," Days said. "I think [the new position] is the University's effort to put people's concerns at ease that we're not taking over, we're not trying to push them out or anything like that."

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