BRIEFS

Board of Curators approves name for Student Center

When is a place not a place? When it’s the Millennium Student Center, of course. The new facility was to be called the Millennium Plaza Student Center, but for reasons unknown to the west plaza halls had been dropped from the name by the time it was presented and approved at the May Board of Curators meeting.

Congrats to UMSL graduating class

Congratulations to the some 1,000 UMSL graduates who walked alongside the bells at the Spring Commencement, and to the two couples, Audie and Adam Ammon, and Ally and Martin Eaman, who will marry in honorary degrees. The currents wishes you well.

Creative writing award winners announced

The Institute for Women’s and Gender Studies has announced four writing winners for the 1999-2000. Awards for creative writing were presented to the undergraduate and graduate level students. Constance Cook won the undergraduate award for poetry, and Thelma Mary Anderson was awarded in the graduate category. Awards were also presented for essays, with the undergraduate award going to Carol Meh. The graduate award was presented to Bonnie Leathco.

Juvenile antibiotics have been used this year’s Robert E. Smith Award. The award, which recognizes a student’s academic achievements, extraneous involvements, and written communication abilities, is named after the originator of the first Public Relations Program at UM-St. Louis.

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U Hear to charter school appeal

By Brian Douglas

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Monday, June 19

- "Performance-Based Assessment and Inquiry-Based Learning" in Elementary School Mathematics begins and will run until Friday, June 30 in the J. C. Penney Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Education, Continuing Education & Outreach, the main focus of this workshop is to deepen the understanding of the mathematical content elementary school teachers are to teach as well as to enhance their knowledge and skills. The program is free unless a credit option is chosen. For more information contact Dr. Simon Kim at 516-5174.

- "Kids 'n' Computers", sponsored by Microcomputers Continuing Education & Outreach, gives children the opportunity to discover the thrill of computing. Children will be encouraged to explore the future. The classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the West County Computer Center, near I-270 and Manchester Road. Fees for the classes are $49 or $59 per two and $59 per couple for parent/child classes. For more information contact Sylvia Poe at 5957.

Friday, June 30

- "2000/2001 John Perry/Staff Association Scholarship" applications are now being accepted. The scholarship is awarded to a dependent of any UK staff member, housed at UK, who is an entering freshman, pursuing an undergraduate degree and enrolling in at least 12 credit hours. Selection is also made on merit, need and class rank. The deadline is June 30 and for more information contact Student Financial Aid at 536-1226.

Friday, August 11

- "New Student Orientation" will be held in the brand new Student Center (scheduled to open in Summer 2000) and will run from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, August 11, Saturday, August 12 and Friday, August 18. Come learn about the campus, meet current students and organizations, learn policies and procedures and qualify for bookstore gift certificates. Become a part of our community of scholars and have fun.

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Treasures of Russia

Exhibit on display now at Missouri History Museum

BY ANNE PORTER

The Russians are here.

Making their mark more during the Cold War, but many years after the end of the relationship, the cultures of Russia have warmed for Americans to glimpse at the wealth and depth of Russian treasures.

"Unseen Treasures" offers an array of objects that characterize the Great and Alexander palaces, along with icons of the Russian church, costumes and jewelry, and autographed items used in energy's creative drive to transport patrons to Alaska.

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Our Opinion

Provisional government good idea for elections

The issue:

Although SGA elections — which should have been held last semester — were not held until the fall, a provisional student government has been formed to handle the coming elections.

We suggest:

This creates hope that the elections will run smoothly. It also means interested candidates should not wait long to campaign.

So what do you think?

Write a letter to the editor about this issue or anything else on your mind.

What’s your opinion?

1. How do you feel about the topics we've written about in the Opinion sections this week?

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- The amazing lore-scoffing human
- Excessive construction that covers the UM-St. Louis campus
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Letters

UMSL not worth the trouble or the cost

I just finished my 2nd year at UMSL. Louis and upon returning home for the summer was asked by another salesman trying to get me to buy another refrigerator to come see the one on display at Mardan’s. I was more than happy to oblige. After another salesman with no name, or face, or he didn’t exist, from whom I bought a $75 cooler, I was referred to a second salesman with no name, or face, or he didn’t exist, but whom I did not buy a $75 cooler from. When I got home, I was interrupted from my study by another salesman from Mardan’s or Viva trying to get me to buy a $75 cooler. I was interrupted by a special college student card. I’ve also been interrupted by the name, or face, or he didn’t exist, from whom I bought a $75 cooler from. I’ve also been interrupted by a second saleswoman with a similar face, or name, or he didn’t exist, from whom I bought a $75 cooler from.

Getting screwed on parking

The other day I went down to the history museum, but following the signs ahead of time, but let me tell you, there was a man in a suit that was standing in front of the building that I was supposed to be in. This was really irritating me that I couldn’t get in and use the museum.”

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Behind the doors of the human fridge

There was one thing I especially enjoyed about Sunday school church this morning. I was a kid - object lessons. It interested me had I several Stanley and bedroom objects and toys that went with good and taking real-life events and applying my education. After a recent incident, I thought I, too, might try my hand at a little object lesson.

At the news paper we have our own refrigerator. Refrigerators contain a lot of people. They’re made with a purpose, you see, if you will Aash, and what people, it’s trouble is that it’s very important that what’s outside, yet there’s the outside cooler than the inside, since that’s what other people see.

Our refrigerator is in superb shape, but our refrigeration is almost-frozen bell frozen orange. Each shelf was coated with some sort of sticky substance, from monthly gel-old to melted and re-frozen chocolate, and to hardened tic-tac pathology. Suggesting that on some shelves were packets of salt, sugar, pimento cheese, and pizza peppers, all turned to powder by the afternoon, and the next.</p>
Men's golf team loses momentum in NCAA Division II tournament

Team had placed second in North Regional Tournament

by Nick Bowman

The Rivermen's golf team earned a repeat trip to the NCAA Division II Championships finish both as UM-St. Louis placed second in the GLVC Conference Tournament.

UM-St. Louis was second, four shots off the lower Fermi Sisu for the team's second straight trip to the Division II NCAA Championships. During the 1996-97 Golfweek/USGA National Junior Open at the Lake Biltmore Country Club in Tennessee, the Rivermen earned their first trip to the Division II NCAA Championships.

Up leading in California for the Division II NCAA Championships, the team of the qualifying team felt very confident about its chances. The team finished in the bottom 12 of the national tournament and was the team of the year.

The Riverruen shot a score of 54-hole score in 463-420. The team of the year was the team of the year in 1997, the team of the year in 1998 and a runner-up in 1999. The team of the year is a team that is the best representation for NCAA golf.

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**Film Review**

In "Gone in 60 Seconds," Randall "Memphis" Raines and his posse must steal over 50 cars, like this Porsche, in one night.

BY ERIN STREMMEL

Randall "Memphis" Raines ( shielded, directed and starred in, was only 95 minutes and shorter in cars in a 20-minute chase scene, which proclaimed "60 Seconds".

It's a non-stop joy ride with action and humor reminiscent of Bruckheimer's earlier works "The Rock," "Con Air" and "Days of Thunder." This movie is definitely worth a trip to the theatre.

The Cure began with "Lovesong" and sang the words "These flowers will never die." After taking a short break, the band returned to the stage to perform the hits in a series of non-stop songs from Disintegration, including the hits "Fascination Street" and "Pictures of You," as well as "In Between Days" and a few songs from "Pornography." The concert ended with an energetic "Killing An Arab." "Thank you," Smith said, "and goodnight."

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Normandy invasion changed the course of world history

The D-Day invasion involved the movement of 175,000 troops and 7,000 vessels, including 1,200 fighter planes, 3,300 medium-weighted vessels, 1,200 Americans ashore, and a dozen sniper towers. In Omaha, some three-feet thick were 85 heavy defensive positions for the Germans; machine-gun nests, 24 heavy artillery pieces, 39 heavy artillery pieces, 56 mortars, and a dozen sniper towers. In addition, this beach itself was strewn with several thousand tons of obstacles, and topped off with four-ton concrete blocks. The American assault, which began at 6:30 in the morning, met torrential resistance. By 9:00 A.M., casualties were high, and the commanding general considered abandoning the beach. Two hours later, the American attackers were still grounds. Then, one of the most monumental displays of bravery in military history, small groups of Americans began moving straight up the bluffs. They destroyed German bunkers with flamethrowers at point blank range. From July 1943 until 1948, he also wrote extensively about the role of education in the development of the United States. He was always in demand as a lecturer and teacher, and his work on the early years of American education was widely praised. In 1851, he returned to his family and began teaching at the University of Michigan. His students would often refer to him as "the father of American education." He was known for his commitment to education and his belief in the power of knowledge to change lives. He was also a strong advocate for the rights of women and minorities, and he worked tirelessly to improve the education of all children. He was deeply respected by his students and colleagues, and his legacy continues to inspire educators around the world. We will always cherish his memory and be inspired by his dedication to the cause of education.
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By Josh Beaudoin

The University of Missouri - St. Louis and the Missouri Department of Transportation are close to having the plan that will allow them to reroute buildings along Florissant Road near the highway as part of a project to replace bridges on I-70, said Lee Hillner, the project manager for UMSL, MoDOT Campbell planning and construction.

The plan hinges on a land swap that will add land to the University's 1,260-acre campus.

"Everybody on campus will have a room it needs to straighten 1-70, said Beyah, who has historically been a problem because of the hill where Mt. Providence is located and the curves," Hillner said. "We're going to improve that curve and improve the grade so it will be a highway that is up to today's standards."

The project will replace several bridges along the highway, including the bridges at Harlan, Bemluda, and Florissant Rd. Hillner said MoDOT will also add an auxiliary bridge for exit and entrance ramps north of I-70 over Florissant Rd.

As compensation for the loss of land in the project, the University is getting an attractive new "roundabout" for the campus, said Tom Darandari, director of campus planner and construction.

The new bridges will feature tunnel-like supports, reconfiguring land around the concrete slopes, and environmental lighting. The bridge over Florissant Rd. will be enlarged to match the University's name, Darandari said.

MoDOT intends to make the interchange of Florissant and 1-70 a "signature" interchange. An example of this type of interchange has been built at Lindbergh and 55, he said, though that interchange is over the highway, whereas the 3-70 interchange would be located under the highway.

Hillner said MoDOT hopes to accept bids and finalize a contract on the project this fall and begin construction in the spring. MoDOT wants to have all lanes of 1-70 open to traffic again by the end of 2002, Hillner said, because work will begin on I-44 in 2003.

"I believe (above) everything is worked out," said Darandari. "We're all set and we're going full speed."

The interchange for the land is going up. The University will end up with portions of land along the new Florissant Rd. north and south of the expanded I-70, said Darandari. University officials are beginning to seek plans for additional improvements after the project is finished.

On this land, the University hopes to construct a new four-lane interchange from the highway to the campus, Darandari said. The interchange would be lined with trees and other landscaping features in order to stand out visually.

Also in the works are monuments, pillars, and sculptures to be placed near the interchange and the entrance to campus, he said.

Traffic will be inconvenienced during the project because of its sheer size, Hillner said. I-70 will probably be reduced to 2 lanes for a period of time.

"Everywhere on campus will have to be patient with us during the project," he said. "We're doing the best we can to minimize the inconvenience." Hillner said. This will be a great place to be and the (new entrance) will be more than worth the wait."