Welcome to UM-St. Louis

It's all Greek to me

From recruiting hard during rush week to helping the community through philanthropies, fraternities and sororities on campus are living the Greek life at UM-St. Louis.

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Metro vs. Parking Pass

With two MetroLink stops, one on North Campus and one on South Campus, and hundreds of parking spaces, what are the benefits of taking the MetroLink or driving to campus? Parking permits cost $18, but is it easy to find a parking space? Metro pass cost about $45 for the whole semester, but what if the train is late?

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Grant aid adds two new federal grant programs this fall

BY MELISSA S. MATTHEW
Staff Writer

The Higher Education Reconciliation Act of 2005 has created two new federal financial aid programs: an additional $900 million in aid and increased aid for students in need.

These programs were created to meet increasing needs in the U.S. Department of Education for increased need and science/technology aid. Tony Georges, director of Student Financial Aid, said relatively few people who receive scholarships are well off, but that federal aid is a critical addition to increase aid to third-year and fourth-year students.

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Need more info on UMSL parking and transportation?

- The office of Parking and Transportation Services is located at 7750 Florissant Rd., just down the road from delivery drives, along the northbound campus (across from the Fine Arts Building).

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Feedback on transportation

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Living in campus dorms, apartments adds to college experience

by Stephanie Soleta
Staff Writer

To contrast or to live on campus? This is the big question that stresses all UM-St. Louis students.

While living on campus is an option that many students choose, for others living on campus can be a great addition to a student's college experience.

UM-St. Louis students can choose to live on campus in one of several on-campus apartments. The dorms are a popular on-campus living option for UM-St. Louis students. The dorms foster a sense of community since everyone lives in a close proximity.

In addition to that, some dorms have two community lounges and community studies for students, a pool, a courtyard, a laundry room, a fitness center, a kitchen, and vending machines. Colman said that students will need work crews to access these rooms. 

He said that this project has been challenging, "We lost on the project, but we wouldn't be awarded for it for three months," he said.

He said that the main reason for the project to stay on schedule, "It's really a time for our campus, housing is usually the last thing that we think of, how we want to get it taken care of."
Welcome Back 2006

The Office of Student Life welcomes you back with a week of events to have fun and meet with and UMSL's Student Organizations

Spirit Day | Monday, August 21, 2006
10-2pm on the MSC Bridge
Spirit Day is a new tradition to UM-St. Louis. The UM-St. Louis Athletes will show new students around campus and the UMSL Flames will be performing. There will be free food and prizes! Don't miss out on the "spirit wig" to wear to all the athletic games.

Michael Johns: Las Vegas Hypnotist | Tuesday, August 22, 2006
Stay Tuned for Time and Location
Come show off your "gaming" skills and have some fun with Rec Sports! There will be contests and awesome prizes!

EXPO | Wednesday, August 23, 2006
10-2pm in the Quad
Student organizations will have booths set up and will be giving out information of their organizations and how to get involved on campus. The events also help students learn more about the campus and meet new people while having fun. There will be free popcorn and snow cones too!

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MTV Beach Party | Friday, August 25, 2006
Stay Tuned for Time and Location
Wear your swimsuit and come hang out with surprise guests at the MTV Beach Party! Wear your best suit 'cause there will be an awesome prize for best swimsuit! There will be a live DJ, good food and prizes!

For more information about any of these events, call 314.516.5555 or 516.5531 or stop by Student Life in 366 Millennium Student Center.
Check us out at http://www.umsl.edu/studentlife!

Drive-In Movie Night | Thursday, August 24, 2006
Movie starting at 8pm in Parking Lot C
UPB Presents: Drive-In Movie Night. Come join us for an awesome movie experience! All you have to do is pull up in Parking Lot C outside the first floor of the MSC and you will be able to tune your radio to hear the movie through your own car speakers and enjoy a NEW RELEASE in the comforts of your own car. Movie to be announced!

Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow
Why not??
http://www.umsl.edu/studentlife/stat
So, you think you’re just an intern? Think again!

You must present your admission ticket at the Etiquette Banquet.

July 10, 2006

Melissa McCullough

Over 180 UM-St. Louis students purchased their book bags and lunches and headed off to study abroad this semester.

London, Maastricht, Germany, Japan, France and Greece were just a few of the destinations for the 2006 study abroad program.

Traci Fuchshaldinger, coordinator for the Career Services International Studies, said exchange programs became offered in the 1990s and started with just a few partners. Now they have grown to include over 80 programs around the world.

The study abroad office offers three different types of programs, including faculty-led programs, other student programs and community programs.

Many students who study abroad choose faculty-led programs, which are conducted primarily by a professor or a group of faculty members.

"This summer, we offered 15 different faculty-led programs and four of them were faculty-led," Fuchshaldinger said.

"It is a bilateral travel that you are going somewhere that was not offered, we were able to help them find their first program." 

Alan Stein, professor of Japanese Studies and Business Administration, and Elizabeth Eckenkamp, professor of language and Literature, coordinated this year’s Japanese study program which was held from May 15 through May 31.

The Japan program was a part of a Japan and Culture course, where students explored various Japanese culture and government buildings and attended lectures and sightseeing adventures.

"This was the third year that the Japanese program was held," Eckenkamp said.

"In 2004, we had a Japanese Business and Finance program and in 2005, we had a Thames program," Eckenkamp said. "These programs are usually held right prior to spring semester. We will have another Japanese program in 2008 and different Japan grants in 2007. We try to offer a Japanese program every other year."

Eckenkamp said that students can take the program for credit or non-credit. "The programs are also open to members of the community," Fuchshaldinger said.

"Twenty-eight students and three continuously expanded took part in this summer’s Japan program.

"Were all business, international business was one of the students who traveled during the summer." Fuchshaldinger said.

"We went on company tours, watched presentations and explored historical sites and shrines."

Fuchshaldinger said that studying the Japanese language for two years at UM-St. Louis, the original training to understand what was going on around him.

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Getting you there

- MetroLink is convenient as long as students are located near one. For drivers, it is hard to get to a park and ride lot, but this does not encourage safety.

- MetroLink passes cost $45, but it can still be more economical than the $18 per credit hour charged for parking passes.

- The extra distance to end from the MetroLink can help fend off extra pounds.

Parking Fees

- Parking permits for cars, vans and trucks cost $18 per credit hour charged for parking passes.
- Parking passes are great for those mornings when students are running late.
- Parking on campus is convenient for students who plan to be on campus for under an hour.
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- For motorcycles, permits cost $9 per credit hour.
- Enrolled students who have not purchased a CU license at the Mark Twain Fitness and Recreation Center or the on-campus computing labs can buy a daily permit for $10.

Internships... Jobs... Real Life Experience!
New SGA president says involvement was best medicine

Koechig overcame lymphoma to be political intern, frat brother and new SGA leader

When Nick Koechig first transferred to UMSL in January 2006, he was northeastern Missouri's lymphoma, working a part-time job, taking classes, rushing for a fraternity, and working for Senator Jim Talent — all at the same time.

Nick Koechig, senior, political science, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma, or cancer of the thyroid and lymph node systems, on his 20th birthday.

"It was quite a birthday present. It was something where I had done the research and I knew exactly what to expect. I was going into the mind frame of it's knowing I have to beat this," Koechig said.

"I had a large group of friends, a very supportive family and coworkers that helped me out all the time. That was one of the main things that got me through," he said.

Koechig's family brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha also provided support in Koechig's journey.

"I'd never seen a group of guys bond or come together to help one another. I barely knew that in that situation. They were always there to keep me happy and keep me smiling," Koechig said.

Koechig never thought that he would ever be in the same space with student organizations after graduating from Washington Community College and transferring to UMSL.

However, the experiences from taking part in campus life contributed greatly to his recovery, shaping him into the experienced and inspiring leader that he is today.

"He links his mother and his father, who is a retired federal agent, as some of his biggest role models," said Jeff Drizd, Koechig's father. "Of his biggest influences is a teacher from high school."

"He's been there for 40 years and is going through leukemia, colon cancer and rectal cancer. The whole time, he hasn't missed a day of school," Koechig said. "When I told him that I had Hodgkin's, the first thing he asked me was 'So what do you do to beat it?'"

On campus, he follows in the footsteps of his predecessor D'Andre Braddox.

"Began to see what he had to go through as student government president and trying to make his job, his classes, and trying to juggle the fraternity," Koechig said.

"You have to be able to relate to different groups on campus to get things accomplished. You have to help out other people and work together in order to complete your goal. It's been a great opportunity to meet new people and have fun at the same time," he added.

Outside of his involvement on campus, Koechig has worked as a federal intern for the Associated Students of the University of Missouri in Washington, D.C. and continues to campaign work for Senator Talent.

As newly inaugurated president of the Student Government Association, Koechig's foremost goal is to create greater involvement on campus.

"To create greater involvement is by moving people closer to the campus. It's percent of students coming to campus everyday, which is a huge factor with the population of enrollment that we have, I'm hoping that the new resident hall and hope fully continue the purchase of Mansion Hills will provide more housing opportunities for students who want to move closer to campus," Koechig said.

As a first bit of advice to incoming students, he advised, "Get involved and keep an open mind. There are a lot of organizations on campus that can attract different groups of people. I never thought that I'd be sitting here now as student government president, but getting involved on campus and getting involved in a fraternity are some of the best things that I've done since I've been here."
Fraternities, sororities are more than just clubs

Understanding the differences between social and professional clubs is key to initiation.

When they begin a new chapter or enter college for the first time, students repeatedly hear slogans such as "Go Greek" or "Wi-Delta." These are the names of national and local fraternities and sororities such as Sigma Pi, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

"In college, you want to be a certain type of person and what type of group they would like to join. UM-St. Louis offers men and women a place to explore the possibility of becoming members of social, professional, academic and non-Greek groups," said Alvin Miller, student coordinator for Greek organizations.

The recruitment process can be time-consuming and stressful for the men and women who attend UM-St. Louis.

"Right after rush week is over, everyone is always talking about their organizations," said Ashley Holmes, president of Zeta Tau Alpha. "This is in order to impress girls. Interested girls are given opportunities to meet with your recruitment team and to learn more about your group. They can hang out and not have to worry about going to the house." Holmes said recruitment for Zeta Tau Alpha took place in the Fall Formal Rush and recruitment is more informal than informal rush.

"Rush week is the most fun because you can be yourself and not have to worry about going to the house," Holmes said.

"It's very crucial to impress the girls. Girls are interested in meeting the men and women who are involved in Greek life," Holmes said.

"We also look for women in leadership positions or college activities along with the Greek Life," Holmes said.

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How about an opera? The Torch will present the St. Louis Opera on Jan. 24, offering a chance to see a wide variety of classical opera favorites, performed by professional touring opera companies.

This year's program includes Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" on Nov. 27, "Candide" on Dec. 21 and "The Merry Widow" on Feb. 11. Each performance is performed by the St. Louis Opera, with full staging, in its original language with English subtitles. For more on the opera and the opera company, visit their website at www.stlouisopera.com/prog．a events/revue/revue.html.

If opera is not your kind of music, there are plenty of other music choices at the Torch. Fan of classic music might choose Stripping Quartet's "Russian chamber music" on Sep. 24. Their talented musicians are all St. Louis artists-in-residence, and checking out one of their concerts is both enjoyable and educational. On Oct. 25, concert David Robertson and members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra join with the London-based Syrinx Voices for a concert to honor composer Steve Reich's 70th birthday. Steve Reich was called "America's most tactful composer" by The Village Voice and is noted from his originality and unique rhythm. On Jan. 17, we get a performance of Bernstein's "The Selectors' Told" in which the composer drew on the music of the 19th century and wrote to tell the story of a downtrodden miner.

Folk music of the same ilk will also be enjoyed at the Torch. A two-week event of a cappella singing Sep. 26 and 27, "The Vocalettes," will feature a range of acts from folk music. On Oct. 10 and cross-town, the Chicago Soul Choir will perform with the voice being supplied by Rhythm Stage in a "gospel instrument" on Oct. 13. Holiday programs include Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker on Dec. 3, the ensemble singing of the Ambassadors of Harmony on Dec. 30 and a holiday treat from the Grammy-winning Manhattan Transfer on Dec. 13.

If you are not getting enough during the Nutcracker, there is "Les Folies Russes" with over 30 dancers in a dancing arena as well as 120 costumed characters. This performance that has played to audiences worldwide will appear here on Mar. 13. Variety is the word for Torch music offerings. On Oct. 14, folk artist Arlo Guthrie comes to the Torch with "The Guthrie Family Legacy Tour." The son of folk legend Woody Guthrie, he achieved his own fame with his 1970 album "Alice's Restaurant" and "City of New Orleans." He brings a playful talent to his thoughtful, provocative music. Martin Luther King is honored on Jan. 14 with a performance by the Harlem Gospel Choir. The Grammy-winning band with its own guests Michael Mcdonald and Billy Davis, Jr. gives the Torch the stage on Feb. 14 to bring out a Valentine's Day concert. Tenor Michael Amante crosses the classical-pop music divide with his four-octave range voice in an evening of Broadway, classic and pop music on Feb. 17. Like dramas and percussion? One of the life of Symphony conductor David Zinman's musical Fiesta Series, "Explosions: Percussion Festival" returns on March 20 to get your feet tapping. Big band music and jazz always get a special place on the Torch palate. On Nov. 7, jazz bassist Jim Widdoes and his Big Band take it back to the subjus "Simply Sinatra." On Jan. 21, it is the Jimmy Stamps Orchestra Contemporary trumpet ace Charlie Bodd is back on Jan. 27.

How about Big Band revival? If Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, a band leading the Big Band revival and is host of the music "Swingin'" performs on Apr. 27.

There is even a fashion show, when the Torch plays lose to the Enemy Fashion Fair on Apr. 22.

The Torch Performing Arts Center will showcase many plays, operas, musicals, ballets and even a fashion show during the upcoming 2006-2007 season.

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Other places to find live art on campus include the office of the Public Relations, which also offers free, last-minute screenings on the campus Theater, "Les Follies Russes," on Dec. 4, and the antenna of both campus libraries, the "Library Film Festival" on Oct. 13 in the library's fall collection of books on the art, architecture and history of St. Louis, and the library of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which has a number of remarkable paintings by noted artists on display.

Film series that display cinema as both art and entertainment can also be found on campus. Every Saturday, the foreign Languages hosts a foreign film festival, featuring acclaimed films in languages such as French, Spanish and Japanese. Check with the department for schedule and film titles. Other campus organizations have also presented their own film festivals. The Association of Black Collegians hosted a film series early in the semester last spring and they may have another series this year as well. The Philosophy Club hosts a film screening in the Student Union at an event called "Films in the Forum". Other academic departments and clubs have. presented film festivals as well, with themes ranging from politics to social issues to film noir.

The best way to find out about film series on campus is to check The Current, or print online at www.thecurrentonline.com. Click on "val�able"

There are other art and entertainment experiences that are offered on campus. The campus calendar online at www.umsal.edu, then click on "val�able"

Women artists-in-residence, and even a fashion show during the campus season. And even a film screening in the last academic period would also have space for a film series for next year as well. The Newman Center has hosted, like drums and percussion? For a larger broadcast of the hits of Symphony conductor Thomas Jefferson Library, which also houses the Mercantile Stage, which also often has free receptions for students. Singer said, "We're really an interdisciplinary approach."

Singer said the main studio is going to be a large, double-piped organ, so students can play the Ellis and stuff while they work. "We are looking into getting ballet, so we won't have noise coming in from outside," he said. Singer said the studio's new location would have space for smaller back-up studio and a conference room. "The only problem well have is storage. That's if we get grants and giveaways, stuff like that. That would be a good problem, though," he said.

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Festivals: Here are some events that may be of interest to you:

- Sept. 16 "Madame Butterfly"
- Sept. 24 and 25 Ariana String Quartet's "Russian chamber music"
- Oct. 10 "Acappelloza"
- Oct. 15 CeCe Winans
- Oct. 27 "All that Jazz"...
- Nov. 11 "Nadine Butterfly"
- Dec. 3 Ariana String Quartet's "Russian chamber music"
- Dec. 13 Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker
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College expenses got you down? Here's some helpful tips

The Diversity Task Force welcomes you to UMSL

Students are able to access services that are tailored to their needs and culture. They are able to participate in the diverse activities that are multicultural in nature and stress leadership and international awareness. These include:

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- Diversity Task Force: Focuses on the origin of humans on earth and the significance of both diversity and multiculturalism. The diversity task force is a campus-wide group, established by the Task Force on Diversity.
- Membership Services: Provides leadership development opportunities through multicultural programs and activities.
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MAXIMO PREDICTS

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April 26-May 26

Here you ever dreamed that working your living room with your collection of statues and miniatures, gathering a bunch of friends over for a huge party every weekend? So, please bring you to our

Comical May 20-June 21

No, that wasn't your best but now you are walking and the mall the other day. You merely walked past a daim. Besides, your long-lost best don't want to see you anymore.

Cancer June 22-July 22

You may want to stop worrying because the next few days everyone are starting to wonder about your sanity and you are probably playing with your for the first.

Leo July 23-Aug 22

Stop worrying about anything. A lot of people were saying about you behind your

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Ninny (8)
2. Daae solo (9)
3. Chauntly, e.g. (10)
4. Room oppo­site (10)
5. Wasps' nest (7)
6. Partner (5)
7. Seafold (7)
8. Fair (9)
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10. React to (9)
11. Spread (7)
12. Themis (5)
13. Hungarian (9)
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19. 1 "The View" (9)
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21. Mental (7)
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RATIONAL NUMBERS

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit in each square so that the corresponding rational number is formed vertically. Each digit can only be used once in the equation.

ACROSS

1. The first digit is the sum of the other digits
2. 3-Down plus 13
3. 4-Diose plus 12
4. 6 more than 8-Dow
5. Nine more than 12
6. Eight more than 15
7. 12-Dow plus 3-Across
8. 14-Diose of 15-Across reversed
9. 15-Chen of 10-Dow
10. Same digit repeated

DOWN

1. 11-Chen plus 10-Across
2. 6-A浪潮 plus 6-Dow

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Horoscopes for July 10 through July 16

Your last new growth came from Wal­Mak and you found your handbag on MoonLink.

Scorpio October 23 - Nov, 21 I don't think the leftover horoscope from the fourth is good for eating anymore. But it was good to begin with, I see cooking juices in your future.

Sagittarius Nov, 22 - Dec, 21 It's good that you have such a large ego. It helps take up space in that empty head of yours.

Capricorn Dec, 22-January 19 Finding comfortable clothes that fit you right is going to be hard for anyone; especially in your case, when it's just hard enough finding clothes in a large enough size in even fit you.

Aquarius January 20-Feb, 18 Hey, didn't need to be said for your mix.

Pisces Feb, 19-March 20 But you have only two bar words to offer Pisces this week: "fish food."

 angrily. Have you ever considered that you're too worried about what people say to your long-lost

Gemini May 21-June 21

You may want to stop wearing your dog in Gucci and carrying it right to your face that you're too dumb to understand that should

Libra September 23-October 22

You really should see somebody.

Virgo August 23-September 22

Hey, didn't you see cooking pictures

Taurus April 20-May 20

Resentment 2 The sun

Aries March 21-April 19

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column down and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: *

* Moderate  ** Challenging  *** HOO BOY!

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Fun on the Fourth

Megan Lategan, freshman, nursing, and vice president of membership with Alpha Xi Delta said she decided to join a sorority and get involved in formal recruitment last year because she believed Greek involvement and being a part of the Alpha Xi Delta house is a great way to get to know new people.

"It was a lot of fun and butterflies," Lategan said. "At first I was nervous because I did not know what they would think of us. We are sitting there and I am basically being judged, but the experience helps you get to know everyone." Lategan said that she spent five days during different events. On the first day, the women were able to go on house tours. Team building activities were held on the second day. The third day was called "Thespian Day," where formal presentation of the different sororities were conducted.

Although throughout the week, games and skills were held. On the last day the sororities handed out interest member bid cards, inviting them to the formal reception.

Nearly selected members were provided with the ability to sign or not sign the bid cards. Once a bid became accepted and signed, the woman had to make a pledge to not join any other Greek letter sorority.

Lategan said that she has enjoyed being part of Alpha Xi Delta because she had developed many friendships and had become heavily involved in the Greek system.

"I have met so many girls that I know walking away from college will be life-long friends," she said.

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