9/11 still impacting firefighters
5 years later

By Paul Hagerty
Managing Editor

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Oak Hall grand opening is a knockout
Speakers hope new hall is turning point for University

By Kevin Williams
Staff Writer

Faculty, staff, and students gathered at noon on Friday for the official grand opening of Oak Hall, the new residential hall on South Campus.

Akin Richter, Residence Hall Association president, opened the ceremony.

"You never want to forget it. Those words that are still ringing in this auditorium for firefighter Jim Bethel of the Norman Fire Protection District, five years after terrorists crashed planes into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in rural Pennsylvania.

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SGA members intend to change shuttle bus route

By Jason Grandy & Carrie Falsa
Staff Writers & Staff Photographers

Thomas Helton wants UMSL students to have easier access to the shuttle system.

In and Student Government Association President Nick Koechig are proposing a rework of the shuttle service.

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The vehicle was recovered and processed by the N.O. Police Department.

Remember that crime prevention is "Vital to Society as a Whole," but located on Forest Park Parkway in St. Louis, MO.

This incident involved in a pursuit with this vehicle.

Police Department stated that they recovered some keys from the vehicle. These keys are given.

Study Abroad Session

The Center for International Studies will hold a study abroad information session at 10 a.m. in the lounge outside of the Student Success Center, 257 Student Services Center. Students can learn about the types of programs available, scholarships and financial aid available and earning academic credits, as well as how to apply for study abroad programs. Call 512-909 for more information.

Beginning French Class

Beginning Conversational French classes will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays beginning today and running through October 16 in 222 J.C. Penney Conference Center.

The emphasis of this course will be on developing basic communicational skills. It will provide opportunities to practice French conversation in practical contexts.

The fee for this non-credit course is $85. Call 512-914 for more information.

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In violation of the University’s efforts to attract new students, because those touches are characterizing us, Chairwoman Darandari said it is part of the University’s strategy to keep students happy and retain them. The money gathered from the institution held secret meetings that wait until Wednesday, according to Mike Prosseri, an unnamed staff member.

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UM-St. Louis stands to receive the largest allocation, with over $35 million going toward the establishment of a new health sciences research and education center dedicated to the University Hospital. It also would receive $3 million for additional projects.

UM-Rolla is set to receive a $5.5 million allocation for equipment replacement at the chemistry, biology, physics and psychology departments.

$350 million worth of repairs from storm damage are underway at the Mark Twain High School. Frank Kieckel, director for Facility Management, said the cost of repairs to the roof will be approximately $340,000 and it will be approximately $225,000 for the floor repairs.

"You don’t have to be a rocket scientist to see something is up there," Kieckel said.

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The project will also include new improvements, sidewalks, and accessibility issues related to the surrounding buildings and road.

"It will be well and possibly you have a woman sitting on the roof," he said.

Darandari said funding for the roof is in place, although he could not name the source of the funding. He said he did not understand why fees for students, but the final say on the percentages is up to the Free Chancellor.

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Athletic teams will play at local high schools until gym is ready
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Your Opinion: Reflections on 9/11

Julie Schneider
Senior, Psychology

"When I got home from school I got to talk to my brother and sister-in-law who live in New York City. My sister-in-law had to walk home from Manhattan in a parade of people over the bridge to Queens. It was ridiculous because it is a really long walk."

David Dodd
Senior, International Business

"Watching the second plane fly into the tower as it happened. There was a lot of questions in everybody's mind as to whether the first plane was deliberate, and the second plane pretty much closed that up.

Andrea Lowe
Senior, History

"By trying to understand people better and not understanding why people choose to hate others."

Danielle Bratton
Senior, Communications and Political Science

"I pay a lot more attention to international affairs and I am a lot more conscious of what is going on in my environment."

MK Stallings
Student Activities Coordinator

"At the time I was the owner of a bookstore and cafe in the loop and seeing how empty the streets were. The news of the plane was the biggest thing that ever happened, at least in my lifetime."

Janice Kontatek
Senior, Nursing

"When I went home from school I babysat for kids everyday. That day the kids tried to find cartoons on TV but they couldn't because they kept replaying the footage of what happened."

Traci Clark
Junior, Biology

"It happened on my way to work and I worked at Charter Communications, so when I went in and saw all the TVs all around I just thought it was some wild movie. Honestly I kind of freaked out when it was really happening and I kind of freaked out.

Paula Rother
Senior, Political Science

"I have become more aware that at any given moment my life could completely change. Our world is a delicate balance of politics and foreign policies that are pretty much controlled by the United States, and that scares everyone else in the world."

Jacob Perkins
Junior, Psychology

"Walking into my Spanish class and looking at the TV and wondering what's going on in my Spanish teacher at home and cried."

Sharon Jones
Senior, Secondary Education

"It made me understand that America is a lot more vulnerable than I thought it was.

Stephen Jackson
Senior, Studio Art

"At soccer practice I can remember the jets flying over because we were right by Lambert. There was all kinds of F-16s securing the air."

In discussing the many ways we could remember September 11, 2001, The Current's Editorial Board decided to let our community answer two questions we feel are important on this day. The first question was: "What is the strongest memory you have about 9/11?" The second was: "How has 9/11 affected your life in the past five years?"
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Steve Irwin’s Crocodile Hunter show is the way they watch many reportedly dangerous, Stuart, Kent, and Aaron show like “Jackass,” suddenly watch- doing. Some members of the most recent minor accident that kept them safe in the the way you watch them do these dangerous things, Crocodile Hunter TV shows offers reported. Forinstance, Lewis has to interact closely with some dangerous animals to understand them. Lewis said that the thing that struck him hardest was not the risk in proportion to the significance of the event being dramatized. Although we have had less dramatic diminutions of historical events before, they are more likely to occur long after the event, movie versions of the Alamo. Lewis movies in the 1960s reflected the same present with widespread support of the Iraq War, movie versions of the 1970s, and television version of Vietnam War came later. It was many years before they were dramatized. "Whynot." When movies made on the 24th of September, "United 93" and "World Trade Center" were shown in theaters, many people responded with calls of "We’re going back!" For "World Trade Center," there was also much concern about honoring controversial director Oliver Stone, known for his tests of critical tone in the film or news report retrospective. For September 11, 2001 might be a good anniversary of the death, some using it to beat the shock. There were a variety of news reports have taken a sudden, grab, and sew, sometimes have to interact closely. When an increasing number of children made some things that looked risky, but the risk was not as great as he had been aware because he knew what he was doing.

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College girls can make some guy rich, but what’s in it for the models?

By STEVEN ADAMS

The unfortunate part is that the photos of the passed out drunk guy that you get in New Orleans or Miami are not as sexy as the ones broken up by plastic beads and a place on some guy’s cell phone camera. If you need some steady employment, you can get a job at one of those female college campuses after the season is over. It pays extra to those guys who have their own private jet bought from Fields, your former roommates at your fraternity house.

To get your breasts OIl college campuses, you just have to scrawl your name on a poster ( Kunstler said. Gallery 210 included a poster advertising a poster advertising their upcoming exhibition. It was as big of a draw to the islands after an extensive quaran-
tine process. They were left on the island with tools, so all big per-
cents of water, food in metal boxes, then the team took back from the islands to the equator, and the team was back before dark at 6:30. We are right on the equator, and there is much life in the Galapagos National Park. The team of researchers took a boat " interesting areas without any footpaths or quar-
tant algorithms and have conducted research on more than 15 species, several new ones, in recent years. The next thing we know is that we are back, and have made the move a priority back in 2004, and we determined that there was such a space available to the public to publicize their findings, and the gallery developed a reputation for microscope work and collecting artifacts.

PHOTOS BY SEAN MICHAEL

The market for college-aged breasts has never been better, and there are plenty of men wanting to get rich off your body. But what’s in it for the models?
At the age of 23, Cheryl Holmes knew her own music video show was to be a part of her life's dream. Holmes constantly keeps her ideas with imaginative artists, claiming that constant application of art, and another to show a variety of local artists, is for the Cultural Art Center, a good experience for the community and the art world as well. We need to reach all points of view," he said.

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Wayne Brady brings his comedy back to the Touhill

BY MYRON McNEIL
Staff Writer

You've seen him on the "Wayne Brady Show." You've seen him as "Wyme linn is in appeal" and Nick Cauneson's "Wild Is Out." You have been hailed under a rock called "ladies in amongst" and then maybe you haven't.

Well, here is a brief intro to Mr. Wayne Brady. He has a unique talent for improvisation and puppenation and has performed in several hit series in several movies.

Wayne Brady is a versatile actor/entrepreneur and his talent is extensive. He has done everything from stand-up comedies to television and Broadway plays to movies. He is a writer, producer and performer on his own写本 show. He picked up an Emmy for Outstanding Talk Show Host for his ability to act, sing, dance and instruct guests.

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Brady can also be purchased online.

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Brady can check in the available list of "ticket" prices, which are unaltered ticket offered at half time just before show time, by calling the Touhill box office before the show begins.

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John Scarborough, Normandy firefighter, stands next to one of the Normandy fire trucks bearing a memorial to the firefighters lost in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

**Firefighters, from page 1**

That danger, however, has not affected the number of recruits wanting to become firefighters. "It was real strong after 9/11. It may have lightened up a little bit but not much," Ebert said. He said he has seen more young people interested in joining, especially coming through the Normandy department. "We've had quite a few step in here and ask what they had to go through, like what are the procedures, what they have to do to be a firefighter," he said.

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AWESOME FALL ACTION -- FUSE Inline Sport Hockey. Brett Regan, midfielder, kicks the ball away from Drew Vogt from Truman State during the game Sunday, Sept. 4.

SIUE proves to be tough competitor
Cougars end Rivermen winning streak with shutout, edge past Riverwomen

By LaDJuan Foy
Sports Editor

The 2006 soccer season marks another year in which UMSL-Louis won both the men’s and women’s games to tied school Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. The SIUE Cougars defeated the Rivermen 3-0 on Sept. 3 and the Cougars defeated the Rivermen 3-0 on Sept. 6.

The Rivermen started the season strong with a 3-0 record before going into the game against the Cougars. The Cougars ended the Rivermen’s streak with the same minute. Instead of these games, it was three goals that ended the streak.

Randy Roy scored the first goal of the game for SIUE in the 24th minute of the game. SIUE would go on to score another goal before the end of the second half as Dustin Anthony scored in the 30th minute of the game. Anthony’s goal was assisted by Mike Bates and Steve.

The Rivermen had one shot during the first half compared to the Cougars’ seven. Zach Hoette was able to save both of the attempted shots on the goal during the first half. At the end of the half, SIUE led 2-0.

The Rivermen tried to save during the second half, getting seven shots on the goal, none of which scored. However, the Cougars were able to add one more goal to the scoreboard before the end of the game. Victor Pacheco scored the final goal of the game for SIUE in the 58th minute of the game. Pacheco’s goal sealed the game for SIUE and also ended the 3-0 UMSL-Louis winning streak.

On the women’s side, SIUE was able to defeat UMSL-Louis 3-2 despite an outstanding performance by Rachel Lue.

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Womens volleyball team dominates UW-Parkside

BY MIRIAM McNILL
Assistant Sports Editor

If you missed Friday’s game, you missed a spectacular showcase by the women’s volleyball team. The Riverwomen cruised to victory over the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, winning the first three sets out of five.

The women’s team played the team of their skill level and scored, which the Cougars were in the lead. They scored the first three sets out of five.

In a postgame interview, Head Coach Brett Lauer attributed the victory to the women’s ability to control the game in part to “the men’s chemistry.”

He also mentioned several key factors that contributed to his team’s victory. One factor that perplexes the team is success in their “matchout strategies,” and it makes the team play so much deeper.

Another factor is that “players have won over the past that this is what it means to be the best.”

Key contributors to Friday’s victory were Tramé with 33 kills, Claudia Medina with 50 assists, and Shania Williams with 50 assists.

Drawing back to the team effort, Coach Lauer said the women’s play is also due in part to the fact that “they are serving better.”

He also mentioned the play of Lisa Fasiska, who contributed to the victory and the structure of the team’s chemistry. Concerning her play before the injury, she said, “I’ve played the defense around or the middle is able to get involved and [the] middle is not one-on-one opportunity are increased.”

Finally, what makes the victory more spectacular is that the women were playing at McCluer South-Berkeley High School, due to reconstruction at Mark Twain.

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Eric Denton, soccer, goes after the ball during the match on Friday night against Wisconsin-Parkside. The Riverwomen are playing their home games at McClner South-Berkeley High School due to the storm damage at the Mark Twain Building.
International talent propels tennis teams

By Mollie Henske

Tennis is a game that is not only physically taxing but psychologically exhausting as well. It takes a great athlete to overcome fatigue and play hard the entire match. A player must have great footwork and quick reflexes. The Mercy and Women's tennis teams at UM-St. Louis have always been a tough competitor for all of the other colleges in their division. It seems that Garcia who is from Potosi, Mexico and Riverwomen are getting help inter-collegiately.

Last season, the Riverwomen finished fourth out of six teams in the GLVC West Division with an overall record of 5-1. This season they are getting help from four international tennis players. They are seniors Brenda Lam, junior Bina Simic, freshman Archi Chetan and Amanda Obemuehnn.

When asked about playing his first season of tennis ever, Andris Chetan, who is from Cibola, said, "It's my first tennis but I am having fun. I think our team has a good shot at being better this year. We have really good players and we will have a strong season." He seems as though both the Men's and Women's teams at UM-St. Louis are all focused and ready to put up a good fight.

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Time: Thur 3:00-5p
Place: North Oaks
Sign up: 97
Division: Doubles

Softball BBQ
Date: 9/16
Time: Sat 12p-2p
Place: Softball Field
Sign up: 97

Punt Pass Kick
Date: 9/25
Time: Sun 1-4p
Place: MF Rec Field
Sign up: Drop in
Division: M & W

Flag Football
Date: 9/12-117
Time: Tues 1-5p
Place: MF Rec Field
Sign up: 97
Division: M & W

Golf Scramble
Date: 9/15
Time: Mon 10:30a
Place: Sandmeyer Golf Course
Sign up: 97
Division: Open

Ultimate Frisbee
Date: 9/20 "1019
Time: Wed 6-8p
Place: MF Rec Field
Sign up: 97
Division: M & W

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"The figure bird style is really funny looking - they look like robot birds. And when you approach them, they make these popping bird noises, which enticed me every time," Levitt said.

The end of the day consisted of a protein-power lunch. Afterwards, the surreal experience continued when the group entered the water on the second evening, since camp is never far from the shore.

"The food was not particularly memorable. We ate pasta and beans every night except 15 days," Levitt said. "Also, I've been extra careful not to eat my hat." The camp is watered up by the U.S. Cellular, which cracked me up far from the shore.

Daniel Bert, Tanzeena Hossain, Paula Rother, senior, and their friends enjoy their stay around the Lake of the Ozarks.

"Sleeping was I find the best part of the trip," said Paula Rother. "You breathe the fresh air.You're away from all the noise. It was just a great opportunity to get away from it all and just be surrounded by nature."

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“The loss of Crocodile Hunter and the中国人 recently lost a big hole in popular nature and science education, especially among programs that engage children. Like the loss of Pennant, Crocodile Hunter is a gap that will never really be filled but may be filled with a new wave of binding teachers and writers who will help to fill this gap.

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