Fall fashion preview
Find out what's in style this season in fall.

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Cane rape is becoming too common a problem among college women. Prevention is key, especially on campus.

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COACH PICKS UP 100TH WIN

Women's soccer Head Coach Beth Gooch talks to her players at halftime on Sunday afternoon. Gooch had her 100th win after the Riverwomen defeated the University of Wisconsin-Parkside team on Friday. She began at UM-St. Louis as an assistant coach in 1994 and became head coach beginning in 1997. To read more, see SPORTS, page 12.

University demands answers to flood in Oak Hall

By MELISSA S. HAYDEN

Quick Read

As a student, you demand the answers you need. We are your voice in campus.
FIRE ArREST • V O L U N TEERS NEEDED

The front gate to the University Meadows Apartment complex was damaged by vandals. The personnel from Management did get the video recordings, and the investigation is continuing.

FIRE ArREST • PARKING LOT E

Both subjects were observed by the UM-St. Louis Police in Parking Lot E. Both subjects were looking into vehicles in the lot.

Women were approached and investigated, it was learned that both subjects had extensive criminal histories, and one of them had a history of being violent, and the other had a history of being violent against his own family.

The second subject was a woman.

Be alert, if you see an unknown person(s) near the University Meadows Apartment complex.

Saturday, September 23rd

FIRE ArREST • 7100 NORTHERN BOUND RD.

A fire and an odors were detected on the property by the UM-St. Louis Police, a suspect was located inside the vehicle and was found in the vehicle's trunk.

The suspect was a 16-year-old runaway from UM-St. Louis and released to his probation officer.

Sunday, September 24th

SECURITY • PRINTING LAB (RM OAK HALL)

The victim, a UM-St. Louis student and resident of Oak Hall, reported that sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 1:00 a.m., someone stole her Cranberry's 1999 Dodge pick-up truck.

The suspect drove a stolen St. Louis City near 25th and West Florissant. The morning phone check is underway. The investigation is continuing.

Remember that crime prevention is a community effort, and anyone having information concerning these crimes should contact the police at 314-516-5155.

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New justices will tackle more appeals in Student Court

**By Kristy Williams**

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The building that was supposed to lead UMSL into a new era has become a watery mess that administrators are trying to fix.

By TONY KNOLL
Staff Writer

The sprinkler system has been breaking and because of this the water has been flooding the new 333 million building.

Whatever the cause is, faulty sprinkler heads, badly raked pipes, corrosive materials dripping onto PVC piping, one thing is clear this problem has already gone way too far.

Oak Hall flooded on Aug. 12 after some minor maintenance had already moved in. The flood caused plenty of damage to carpeting and drywall and also caused something else: a fee of discontent.

While the many individuals cleaned up the first flood including students, administration and staff, the love affair with the new dorm was tarnished.

This was the building that was to bring students and change the way this campus is viewed. We are a community campus, but the new dorm was supposed to signal a new focus on having more students tied to campus life.

Oak Hall survived only to see it happen two more times. The difference in these instances was the resident assistants had already moved in.

The second flooding was not as big as the first some will tell you, but it still did damage. It also damaged the people of the student and the administration that have been involved with this project.

When the opening of the new dorm went off without a hitch, all we believed the trouble had passed.

There was an atmosphere of celebration.

The rapid flooding on Sept. 16 caused the most damage yet.

Residents exposed with water coming out of the monitor on the outside of the building.

The water rushed out of broken PVC piping into the rooms and south of many involved with the process.

The flooding caused (monumental for students, teachers) to be a rude awakening from blaring alarms and water coming down floor by floor.

UM-St. Louis administration held a much-needed meeting with the builders of Oak Hall last week.

The meeting was a sounding board of frustration and alter ego.

Could the new building that so many on campus were excited about really be broken?

Yes, it is broken.

The new dorm and its faulty sprinkler system has been a disaster. This is not something anyone (let alone a University) ever wants to go through.

While the sprinkler breaks have caused a headache for the construction companies and worried grades for the University, they are not the only ones living through the ordeal.

It has also been a large campus with little amenities that had to sit back and watch the jam-packed meetings that have mostly been a commuter campus in the past, new students have only been a large campus with little amenities.

Although tuition may seem high, the look and feel of the campus.

I have mostly been a commuter campus in economic and has mostly been a commuter campus in the past.

One example of great new developments.

The Touhill is an example of fine architecture.

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**STAFF VIEWPOINT**

In the Rec Center race, Mizzou is far ahead of UMSL:

The first thing you notice outside the Rec Center, a giant mural in the Rec Center is the outdoor pool, colors, and the fact that the Rec Center is surrounded by a large television screen. Look through the doors and up the stairs to the entrance, and you’ll see an indoor pool surrounded by mirrors.

After check-in, you’re in the middle of the complex, where there’s a large office. The office is home to the front desk and the post terns and overalls. There is where the MU swim team holds their practices and the MU swim team trains and practices.

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Awareness is key in date rape prevention

By Jason Granger
Aug 20

The night started like so many others. Parents give you a cell and ask if you would like to hit a party. Someone was handing out flyers advertising this year’s biggest bash. How could you not go?

You take the time to get dressed up; you never know how many guys (or gals) will be there. The party is so advertised, the place is packed. People are dancing. People are talking. Everywhere you look, people are looking up and mak­
ing out in corners, on couches, in rooms.

You notice a guy, good looking, with the characteristic. He makes you smile. You smile at each other and he comes over to talk. Thins are going well.

“Boyfriend material?” you ask yourself. Perhaps?

Then he says he is going to get another beer and asks if you want one. Of course, it is a party, after all. That is when trouble starts.

When he comes back, with another beer in one hand and the other holding a beer, he brings you two of his friends, family, maybe and occasional acquaintances.

Now you notice you are feeling dankly drunk. But how could that be? You have only ever had a couple of beers, way too soon to feel quite drunk.

The world starts to sway and you begin to fear you might throw up 400 pounds. Your speech is slurred and you feel light or though you may sway up.

“Something is not right here,” you think to yourself. And that’s when the world goes black. You remember nothing about the night. When you wake up, you are in your room on the floor. Your underwear is gone and you are feeling ill. All you find is that you have been raped, not certain­ly do not recognize doing so. What happened last night? You are the latest victim of drug facilitated sexual assault or “date rape.”

Unfortunately, the scenario above is becoming all too common. With an abun­dance of so-called date rape drugs avail­able, some easily made in the home, this is a problem that is multiplying on campuses and propitious environments.

According to the Center for Disease Control, between 20 and 22 percent of col­lege women have been victims of anony­mous or completed rape. Fully 930,000 rapes are reported per year. 50% of all women, and 350,000 women are raped each year. However, official believe that the vast majority of rapes are not reported. According to the CDC, it is only that 39 per­cent of rapes are reported last year.

Date rape is by far the most common, but there are other types. Many rape victims feel not only being raped, but sensing others think of them as less than a “normal” person.

Rape is a serious crime, sexual forced or violent protective act against one of the party’s will. It includes not only forced sexual acts, but assault or acts as well. They apply all the same to prevention.

See DATE RAPES page 28

UMLI police force takes on many roles to keep campus safe

By Paul Harkrander
Aug 19

Gregory Bingham is an amateur his­torian, a psychology major, a volunteer at the St. Louis Performing Arts Center and a frequent grandpa, but between dividing his time among his hobbies, he is a police officer for UM­St. Louis.

“We wear a lot of hats,” Bingham said, referring to his other 19 colleagues. “We’re looking for a car open or a

Two new shows at Gallery 210

Robin Hirsch, Gallery Director at Art St Louis, shows the artwork at the opening reception for two new exhibits, “Ken Kunschik: Elegant City” and “Walt Van Mellew “on Thursday night. The exhibits will run through Nov. 18.

Self-defense class teaches how not to be victims

By Amy Reidenbach
Aug 30

The Women’s Center is the Office of Student Life and Campus Police formalized Self-Defense on Sept. 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. The event was held in the Pius House.

The class was open to women only, female undergraduates, graduate stu­dents, staff and faculty. Approximately 13 attending participants.

Gray Clark, police officer and department trainer for the University police, taught the class. He said he wanted the women to take with them “confident and knowledge of what you can do.”

Ayes said she wanted the attendees to leave with basic knowledge of how to protect themselves.

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**By Stephanie Solota**

Fall is just around the corner, and with the change of seasons comes a change of wardrobe. While this task may seem difficult, start here. The latest in fall fashion advice is right here. I’ll give you a guide to fashion, and welcome you into a world of matching belts and the rest of fall’s latest trends.

Fall is the time to transition from the hot and humid to the cool and breezy. That means that the weather is going to be just right for a fall wardrobe. In fact, it is the perfect time to start planning your wardrobe for autumn.

**The Latest in Fall Shoes**

For women, fall is the time to www.jostens.com

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  - **2. Work Boots**
  - **3. Work Outfits**
  - **4. Casual Shirts**
  - **5. Military Ensemble**

**Police Patrol, from page 6**

He spends part of the extra time in the critical conversation exchange with the local police.

“Of course we do not have a rental car,” he said. “We always make a point to ourselves that the room is always clean and tidy at all times.”

**Oak Hall, from page 1**

Painting is generally used to reduce friction during the process in which paper is produced. The result is a smooth surface that is better suited to accept print or ink. However, painting can also occur as a side effect of other processes, such as applying a finishing coat to a metal surface. If not properly controlled, painting can cause problems such as corrosion and reduced adhesion. Therefore, it is important to understand the causes and effects of painting, as well as the techniques used to control it.

**Simplicity is key with men’s fall campus fashions**

By MYRON McCOLL

This is the way for men to go up high. Try donning blue and white patterns that are more subtle in simplicity to your outfit. Unfamiliar elements should be the approach.

“Also, think about incorporating work wear into your wardrobe. This will add a bit of masculinity to your wardrobe. Lastly, men’s clothing is ideal for color and style mixes. **Designers like**

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Rachel Clark, senior, communication, hangs a sign in the Nosh to advertise homecoming, which is on Oct. 7 at the Chase Park Plaza. Tickets are on sale now in the Office of Student Life.

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### Men's Fashion, from page 7

2. Coats. Pea coats, military jackets, and trench coats are a must shot. Select any one or two of these three and forever. You can always mix and match with any particular look, you wish to give off on that day.

3. All of the coats mentioned above are examples of clothes that are gratifyingly, yet masculine. Learn the 7-Cove, Gap, and Banana Republic offer these looks. However, if you are seeking the look for less, try J.C. Penney or Burlington Coat Factory.

These stores offer coats in similar fashion for lower prices. Remember to pick a color like navy, gray or tan. These are sure picks for the fall.

4. Boots. Designers like Tommy, Nino and Ecko have incorporated work boots into their fall lines. So, give it a try. Pumpkin seamless Timberlands are always a sure shot. And think about Nike boots or other brands that offer a different flavor with less expense. Remember to select something that is simple and rugged for masculine appeal.

5. Military ensemble. This is the fun part of the wardrobe. Here you can select a nice military jacket or military shirt with extra buttons and/or pins to accompany. Keep it simple and do not overdo this look.

Just allow the pieces to contrast with what exists in your current wardrobe. Try the military print hooded sweatshirts or a military cargo pant. J.C. Penney has a line of military jackets and many stores, from Burlington and Kohl's to actual military stores themselves, offer the military cargo.

### Men's Fashion

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A TASTE OF BEIJING AT THE PAC

By Maryam Ferguson

The late Maynard Ferguson's jazz bug played true to his roots. In Wednesday's "Farewell to Maynard Ferguson," a tribute concert in the Tribeca Performing Arts Center, the Maynard Ferguson tribute band, which is different from the Maynard Ferguson band, played to the rapture of the audience. The show was immensely enjoyed by the audience, drawing a crowd of 500 people.

The band consisted of saxophonist, trombones, drums, piano, and bass. The show was lively and engaging, with the audience cheering and clapping at the end of each performance. The band played a variety of tunes, including the late Maynard Ferguson's "Take the A Train," "Blue Train," "The Happy Drum," and "Blue Moon." The performance was a tribute to the late Maynard Ferguson, who was a legendary jazz trumpeter and composer.

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KWMU host this book's discussion on jazz history at Monday Noon Series lecture

By Maryann Mullin

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Rockabilly roundup • St. Louis' underground cult following keeps genre alive and rockin' at local venues in the city

By Michael Branson

For those few folk tired of hearing about national acts with the suave looks "who can scream like Elvis," this month's blues in a fast-paced, backbeat driven guitar notes, the establishment After Death Pt. album is the two-parter, loudest during the soulless macho trends.

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Huber's goal is enough for tie with 25th-ranked UW-Parkside

BY LAGUAN FURE

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen defeated No. 13 ranked Lewis Flyers Sunday afternoon 1-0. This game marked the first win for the Rivermen since Sept. 15.

Lewis pressed offensively during the first half half giving up eight shots compared to the Rivermen’s two shots. Each team recorded two saves during the first half. During the second half, Lewis recorded five shots and UM-St. Louis recorded three.

Finals picked up for both sides during the second half of the game as each team tried to gain an advantage.

Lewis went from three finals in the first half to 10 finals in the second half while UM-St. Louis remained somewhat steady with five in the first and seven in the second.

The only goal of the game came in the 53rd minute of the game, when Colin Huber scored. Huber ended the game with one goal and two shots on the goal.

"When you work hard and get results, it pays off the whole team up," said Head Coach Dan King. "We know we’ve been working hard. We haven’t been getting the best results, but this weekend, the results we got were amazing for us. We know we’re a young team, and we’re starting to make some good moves."  

With a single goal by Christian Wasniewski, the team won their first win for the Rivermen since Sept. 15. UW-Parkside 1-0. This game was a continuation of the top-ranked teams in the GLVC standings. Next weekend UM-St. Louis will face Grandview and Druhy, two top GLVC teams.

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By LAGUAN FURE

Women’s soccer Head Coach Beth Goetz picked up her 100th win after the team beat UW-Parkside with a 1-0 victory. The team is now 5-4-1 in the GLVC.

"The girls go out there and do what they know and they’re doing it," said Goetz. "We should be getting more wins over the years," said Goetz. "The key is for the guys and the freshmen to be consistent and that’s what we’re trying to do."  

The Rivermen have been on a rollercoaster this season. The team has yet to win two consecutive games and is currently 10th in the GLVC standings. Next weekend UM-St. Louis will face off against Rockhurst and Druhy, two top GLVC teams.

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Men's golf starts season with tough tournaments

By MOLLY Butler

Although the weather was right and the course was ready, the Rivermen had to face some problems in their first match.

"We didn't play as well as we hoped," Matt Thomas said. "But we're all excited to get on the course and see how we play."

Overall, the team had 10 more strokes than they had at the Quincy Invitational at the Country Club in September. The Rivers played with a score of 304, while the team played with a score of 314.

"We have over ten defensive digs," Coach Lauer said. "That's one of our best defensive strengths." The Rivers had a total of 52 defensive digs in the match.

After the loss, Coach Lauer said the team needs to pass better and keep the lead until the second half. The Rivers had a total of 12 out of 15 points in the second half.

The Rivers have improved every year and are looking to continue their success. The Rivers are headed to the Denby Invitational at Harper Hills Country Club in Springfield, Mo. on October 25.
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Horoscopes for Sept. 25 - Oct. 1

**Jupiter**
April 21-May 20

If you're a pint-sized parent raising a pesky puppy that has a big effect on your life, the answer may be yes! You already know you should wake up and smell the dog in your life. Don't be afraid to let the furry friend guide you.

**Taurus**
April 22-May 20

If you're a nit-picky person who likes to nitpick, you may be interested in this advice: If you don't like it, do something about it. It's the least you can do.

**Gemini**
May 21-Jun 21

You really should clean up your act, and by 'act,' I mean your act in the arts. If you're a creative person, you know you should be doing something with your art.

**Cancer**
June 22-July 22

If you want to make a habit out of habitually doing the habitually habitual thing, you might want to consider a new habit.

**Leo**
July 23-Aug 22

If you're looking for a new way to express yourself, you might want to consider a new way of looking at things.

**Virgo**
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**Libra**
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**Scorpio**
Oct 23-Nov 21

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**Sagittarius**
Nov 22-Dec 21

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**Capricorn**
Dec 22-Jan 19

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**Aquarius**
Jan 20-Feb 18

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**Pisces**
Feb 19-Mar 20

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Prevention is key

Unfortunately, there are only a few ways to limit your chances of becoming a victim of date rape. Whether you are at a party, a concert or a safe room in your basement, there are some precautions you can take when preventing evidence from being tampered with or destroyed.

According to U.S. Women's Chief of Police Bob Roesler, common sense dictates that if a person can have when preventing evidence or tampering, you should be getting assistance.

Alcohol, prescription medications and a few easy ways to create a barrier for the "date rape" drug.

Even though alcohol is a favorite drug for "date rape" drug, you should not let down your guard when drinking things as mundane as bottled water. You might lose your "date rape" drug.

"Date rape" drug is also a great time to check in politically while at a party or on a date. It is "not children," Roesler said.

"It's unfortunate, but some people are "date rape" rugs on their own," he said.

When the measures taken above will help, connect vigilance to your own "date rape" drug.

So the question becomes, how can a person actually enjoy a social life when the threat of "date rape" drug is very real?

People do not want to go about "date rape" drugs from their neighbors, but the simple fact is, the great majority of people are not out to "date rape" drug or to be "date raped.

Roesler says that people do not have to be first raped, just to be aware of their surroundings and not put themselves in situations that could lead to sexual assault.

"Good people make bad mistakes sometimes," Roesler said. "Obviously you're not going to do things that you're afraid they are going to do in what they think." A highly concerned, professor of political and social sciences, says that is in order to begin large scale prevention, the way boys are raised needs to change.

"The only way to start solving this issue is fundamentally changing the way we raise our young males," he said.

Additionally, the culture of modern America, where sex sells, is a problem, Musahaben said.

"By telling our youth just say no, we are setting up a new generation," the said. "No, no, no, but everything is completely wack up." After the attack

The great majority of people who fall victim to sexual assault do not report it.

The decision to go to the hospital or the police is the decision of the victim. According to Lisa Tagger, counseling psychologist at U-M-St. Louis counseling services, it is important to seek medical attention.

"On the hospital or an emergency room if at all possible," Tagger said. "All the evidence was taken with the first shower, if you want to pursue legal action, all that evidence is gone."

"If, for some reason, you decide not to report the assault, it is important to tell someone who happened. Musahaben said another problem women face is the prospect of a trial.

"Highs and the media are dead, we're forced to drag the woman through the system," the said.

People at U-M-St. Louis are available to help. Again, the first line of action is to report to the appropriate authorities.

Many victims of date rape believe they "had it coming to them."

Whether blaming in a preventative way or being entitled, it does not matter. This act of date rape is a violation, a violent act that no one deserves, Tagger said.

On campus, the Trauma Center and the Counseling Center are set up to help students through such a horrific, life-shattering experience.

"We are available to help," Tagger said. "Unfortunately, we do have experiences in helping people deal with this."

Many victims go into denial after an attack, according to Tagger, especially since most rapes are perpetrated by someone the victim knows.

"Victims often dismiss it," she said. "They minimize it, saying 'it wasn't really a rape.'"

Rape also can be traumatic on friends and family of the victim. Tagger said the most important thing to do for the victim is to believe her.

"It's pretty upsetting to her," she said. "But that is not the time to doubt the person." It is important to remember that the victim lost power and control over her body in the attack, and one of the best ways to help is to allow them to regulate that control.

One more thing...

No matter what you may have heard, no matter what you are feeling, even if you feel the team may humble you, it is best to report the incident.

There is the aspect of your own health and healing to know the person responsible for this act is going to be punished.

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