Homecoming brings kings, queens and winning teams

Tara Roitz, midfielder and forward for the women's soccer team, had three shots on goal, scoring once, at the Homecoming game on Friday against Indianapolis. UM-St. Louis won the game 2-1.

Triton soccer teams sweep all homecoming games

A week for not only students, but also alumni to show off their spirit for UM-St. Louis.

Spirit Week ends with soldout crowd at dance

By Scott Lovelace

A thick smoke from a neighbor­
hood fire covered Don Dal­
ham Field at UM-St. Louis before 
Friday’s women’s soccer match against Indianapolis.

By prend’s end though, it was 
the Greyhounds who had grown up in 
weeks, as the Tritons took 
advantage with a well­
coordinated effort that earned a 1-0 victory and gave them a 2-1 win.

The win was vital to UMSL, as it temporarily moved them into a tie with the Grey­ 
hounds for ninth in the GLVC.

The top eight teams will advance 
to the conference tournament at 
season’s end.

This one was huge," Head Coach Brad Causey said. "The teams that are closest to us are kind of the most important right now.

Hudson referred to his extended 
two­phase leave as "voluntary medical leave," which started in early December 2006, but he preferred not to say if he had been paid or unpaid. According to umsystem human Resource Services, the University also purchased a new vehicle for Schuster to use in his position.

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was a pedestrian.

The victim then observed a

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south of the campus.

The three male suspects are

described as black males in their

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contact the Campus Police.

News at Noon

News at Noon, a weekly forum for students and faculty to discuss current events, will

return this semester for six sessions. Faculty and staff will lead the discussions.

Free pizza will be served at 12:15 p.m. Discussions start at 12:30 p.m. News at Noon is

open to all students, faculty and staff. More information, including contact

Leslie Worthen at (314) 516-5902 or Paul Hackbarth at (314) 516-5183.

This week: "The Reassertion of Child Left Behind and Its Implications for Schools." MSC Room 313
Police evacuate Clark Hall after finding false bomb threat note

By Paul Hackbart
Editor/Chef

Classes and offices in Clark Hall were evacuated during the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 25 after campus police found a bomb threat message that turned out to be a false alarm.

During a writer's walk of the building Sept. 25 around noon, police found graffiti on an empty cubicle in Clark Hall. "It looked like the (crucial) was the last name," Sgt. John Schupp of the campus police said. "Someone wrote a note in the back of the cubicle that said a bomb was going to go off Tuesday. It was found on about noon on a Tuesday, but there was no reason for that to be a false alarm."

Schupp said officers found an original note written in big letters that mentioned a bomb going off "Today-Tuesday." Under the original message were two smaller responses: "It seems that it may have been for a while." Schupp said: "We didn't want to take any chances, so we decided to evacuate the building, so we set off the fire alarm."

At about 4 p.m., all people in Clark Hall were evacuated. Professors were told that evacuation was due to a fire drill and were not further informed.

Schupp said some classes were delayed, but he would not say how long classes continued to hold class sessions in the Quad.

Schupp said the reason for not reporting the bomb threat campus-wide was that "it was so indirect and we had no idea how long it'd be there. If someone had called it in or wrote it on a bulletin board, it's a different story."

Campus police conducted a thorough search of the building prior to the fire alarm and waited until well after 4 p.m. and nothing suspicious was found. After the search was complete and the building was deemed safe, all people were allowed back inside.

According to the campus police's website, if a bomb threat is made, the campus police or incident commander will make the decision whether an evacuation is necessary, and people are asked not to spread unfounded threats or malicious rumors.

In addition, the chancellor makes all final decisions regarding work and class schedules.

Chartwells to expand South Campus dining

By Jeremy Trae
Soft Serve

"There's a survey out right now," Lori Living, marketing manager of Chartwells, said. "It pertains to the dining hall opening on weekdays."

Residents currently have access to weekend meals in the Provincial House cafeteria. The meals are paid as part of the resident's meal plan, but declining balance dollars can be used to pay for the meals.

The questions on the survey ask about the person's "typical off-campus routine," what food items he or she would want available to students in the dining hall, and the time that it should open and close and other questions.

Currently, the closest thing to the opening dining hall is the Oak Cafe C-Store in Oak Hall. The cafe serves Starbucks' Best Coffee, frozen Snob, snacks and sometimes among other things that a standard convenience store would have to offer.

When asked if the dining hall in the Provincial House will compete with the Oak Cafe, Living said the Dining Hall and the Cafe will open at different times, so that there would be no issue of competition between the two.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

10 A.M. - College of Nursing
- College of Education
- College of Fine Arts & Communication
- Ruth.none in General Studies
- Bursucose in International Studies
- Matters in Public Policy Administration

2 P.M. - College of Arts and Sciences
- School of Social Work
- Matters in Gerontology

6 P.M. - College of Business Administration
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Childhood is calling
Go back to the days before you knew what stress was

Tests, group projects and 20-page papers. Now that millennials are even more stressed out, it's time to consider stress. Stress is a common term used in our society. However, stress is a common problem in our society. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, stress is a normal part of life. Stress is a natural response to our environment. The body is designed to respond to stress with a release of hormones that prepare the body for action, known as the “fight or flight” response.

Stress can be either acute or chronic. Acute stress occurs in response to a particular event or situation, such as a test or a deadline. Chronic stress occurs over a long period of time, such as a job that you dislike or a chronic illness. Chronic stress can lead to physical and mental health problems, including high blood pressure, heart disease, depression, anxiety, and digestive problems.

Stress can also be classified as positive or negative. Positive stress can be helpful in motivating you to achieve goals and can improve performance. Negative stress can be overwhelming and can interfere with your ability to function.

Stress can impact our physical and mental health. Physical symptoms of stress include headaches, stomachaches, and fatigue. Mental symptoms of stress include anxiety, depression, and difficulty concentrating.

It is important to recognize when you are experiencing stress and to manage it effectively. Identifying the source of stress and developing coping strategies can help you manage stress. In addition, getting enough sleep, eating a balanced diet, and engaging in regular physical activity can help you manage stress.

Stress management techniques can include relaxation techniques, such as deep breathing or progressive muscle relaxation, and problem-solving techniques, such as identifying and prioritizing tasks and seeking support from others. It is important to take care of your physical and mental health and to seek professional help if you are struggling with stress.

In conclusion, stress is a common problem in our society. It can be either acute or chronic, and it can be positive or negative. It is important to recognize when you are experiencing stress and to manage it effectively. Identifying the source of stress and developing coping strategies can help you manage stress. In addition, getting enough sleep, eating a balanced diet, and engaging in regular physical activity can help you manage stress. It is important to take care of your physical and mental health and to seek professional help if you are struggling with stress.
Where would we be without the iPod?

Nobel prize recognizes winner who discovered iPod technology

By CATHERINE MORAN-MURPHY

The Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to German scientists in 2007. This is the first time a Nobel Prize has recognized a contribution in nanotechnology, which made it possible to put large amounts of data in tiny spaces. The Nobel Prize recognizes winner who discovered that if they altered the cells, the female gave birth to genetically identical offspring.

Capetelli discovered a way to target specific genes, in order to knock them out. Scientists designed "knock-out" mice with genetic modifications.

The Nobel Prize for Medicine went to German scientists Gerhard Ertl. Ertl won the prize for his work in surface chemistry, which has important applications for the chemical industry. His work has also helped researchers and industry in understanding how fuel cells function and how they can be made to work, and other processes.

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Performance Preview

Opening Tuesday, October 16, UM-St. Louis Theater and Dance Department will present for coaches “Noises Off” at the Touhill

“Noises Off,” written in 1942 by Michael Frayn, is now a modern classic classic. The play follows a group of English actors as they rehearse and perform a play-within-a-play. Their play is a bittersweet comedy equally silly and essential. “Nothing On,” which is the audience are allowed to see during the third act of “Noises Off.” This tradition of “Noises Off” features a cast consisting entirely of 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s. Mandy Metzke as Ford, Courteney A. Luke, and Devon Johanning as Barks, Amy Jordan as Poppy, Rachel Chopin as Helen, Matthew S. Steiner as Tim, and Joey Walsh as Frederick make up the seven-person cast.

“Cash” will run from Tuesday, October 16 until Saturday, October 20. Each performance begins at 8:00 p.m. and will be in the E. Deedson and Mary Lou Theater in the Touhill Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for students and faculty and staff, $15 for others, and $25 for groups of 10 or more.

Guided by the character of the playwright, the actors tackle a scene for the audience. In one scene, the audience get a glimpse behind the scenes of what happens in a production. Most of the cast are juniors or seniors pursuing a theater-in-the-round or dance, with two exceptions: Daniel Framson, a media studies senior, and Courteny Luke, an economics graduate student. All have performed in a variety of productions for both UM-St. Louis and the community.

Sherry Stanley, as admiring UM-St. Louis professor of theater, is directing with visiting professor of theater, Jason Courteny, assisting. Tori Peterson, assistant professor of the arts, is working as the technical director. Julie Hunter, freelancer, dance, and dance, is the stage manager and Anthony, freelancer, guest student, is the property master. From all accounts, “Noises Off” looks to be a wonderful mystery of theatrical microm. With a whole page off of opening nights, who could say?

Dancers from the Georgian State Dance Company perform at the Touhill Friday evening.

As the curtain rose, a small hand appeared against a switching red background. Once the music began, I knew I was going to experience a performance unlike any other. Dancers based the scene-still and title acts used with graceful yet powerful movements. The dance performed by the Georgian State Dance Company ranged from simple to complex, yet the entire moves were made with great precision and clarity.

The performance, divided into two acts, was so splendidly entertaining that it made time pass so inconspicuously.

The costumes were by the performers and consisted of tights, plotting jewels, and intricate designs. The first act consisted of 10 dances, each representing a different part of the Georgian culture. While each dance was performed separately, there were two that were particularly impressive to me.

The Choresliz, performed the opening piece of the first act, a 10-piece drumline. The sounds used were traditional, so those who attended a performance of this dance required years of practice. Their faces were peacefully choreographed, and intense concentration showed on the faces of every dancer. The sounds caused a whispering sound to echo among the crowd.

The final act of the dance, the Ady, is one of the most challenging acts performed. It was designed to be watched by the audience. The movements were so simple yet powerful that it was not hard at all.

The second act was less impressive than the first. The music began, I knew I was going to experience something completely different. There was not a single dancer out of step, or even off of the exponential electronic soundtracks that matched the choreography. The music that had traveled through the audience was a surprising yet captivating mix of classical dance routines.

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**Machine Head discusses the 'Blackening,' politics, and 'Die Hard'**

On October 17, 2007, Machine Head premiered their new album, 'The Blackening,' at the Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center in St. Louis, Missouri.

**Check out the photo gallery from this show on the Web at:**

**sys.de/Blackening2007**

**a popular 'Master of Puppets'? Do you think it will cross genres and bring metal to new audiences?**

**RF:** I think it could. When you look at 'Master of Puppets,' it isn't Metallica's biggest record. Of all of those records that's just that contained to a little area of the world for a long period of time. When it comes out, it's not like this timeless album. It was very slow in doing its job, and it's a million records now, you know. It's not that popular but it's just that that's what we're going to do. If 'The Blackening' sells a million records or if it's a hundred thousand records, we're not counting that. We're not worried if the product. We're worried if the music is going to be at the top of that as far as we're concerned. It's a celebration.

**TC:** It was the music back in more political times or just natural progression "Through the Ashes of Empires"?

**RF:** That's a hard to answer that question. That's a hard to answer that question.

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**By Emily Unruh-Rodgers**

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**By Jason Cook**

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Men's soccer shuts out St. Joseph's on Senior Day

On Sunday, Mike Simpson, defender and midfielder, for the men's soccer team, hops over the lane for the men's soccer win.

With this win, we are in the conference tournament. We just have to keep winning.

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The Tritons' defense was able to keep the Pumas at bay and did not allow a single shot during the game.

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UM-St. Louis win the game at goalkeeper for the Tritons and Amy Bubin came in at the half to complete the third shutout of the year for the duo.

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Aliens in the single shot during the game.

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With this win, we are in the conference tournament. Gotts said. "We just have to keep winning."
Volleyball splits weekend road matches

By Tom Schnell

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\text{Not everyone at UM-St. Louis was able to enjoy homecoming festivities this weekend. In fact, some organizations had to cancel their events due to the weather. One of those groups, the women's volleyball team, had important conference business to attend to away from home.}
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The first game of the weekend was against Wisconsin-Parkside for a match with the Brewers last Friday. Wisconsin-Parkside, with Great Lakes Valley Conference record of 4-7, who are good enough for fourth in the east division, proved to be little trouble for UM-St. Louis. After winning the first two games of the match 30-21 and 30-26, the Tritons won the third game 21-19. The Lady's came back and closed out the Racers in the fourth game 26-24. The team featured a balanced attack, with scores: Heather Nelson and Claudia Medlen, juniors; Cheri Bainham and Catelyn Turner, and freshmen. Elizabeth Cook (all horizon) with 26 total assists. Medlen and Nelson, along with juniors Janice Bruner and Jocelyn Jones, and freshman Carolyn Brinkman led the way with 57 sets.
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The Tritons continued their trip on Saturday with a match in Romeoville, Illinois with the Lewis University Flyers. Lewis, with a 1-1 conference record entering the weekend, ended up being too much for UM-St. Louis. Lewis won three games to none, by scores of 30-28, 30-24, and 30-20. Terrie led the way with 15 kills and 31 percent attack success. Terrie, Medina, Cook and Nichols all finished with more than 30 total assists, and Nelson and Brown each chipped in over 20 digs. But with only three service aces in the entire match, the Flyers were more than the Tritons could handle.
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The team's record falls to 11-1 overall and 7-6 in GLVC play, tied for third with Southern Illinois in the west division, and now in search of conference tournament berth. UM-St. Louis will return to the Mark Turner Fieldhouse for a homecoming weekend next week.
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DANCERS from Indianapolis have returned to Polk Agriculture & Medical to charged for the College Point. The event has been a huge success, with fans eagerly awaiting the performance.}

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injuries. Each of the four
cases was over the age of 40. Brady argued that humiliation suffered 
was also caused by his employer's failure to provide an adequate job

discrimination.

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One of the jurors in the case was "absolutely shocked" that Schuster was allowed to return to the UM-St. Louis, superintendents/Upper Salford 351/016, section A of the Collective Rules and Regulations of the University, states that "the personal conduct at all times of any employee of the Uni-

versity shall be of such a nature as to not bring discredit upon the Institution. Conduct contrary to this policy will result in the termination of such employees’ connection with the University."

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(March 21 to April 19)

You might be dealing with something big on the "right side" of a seemingly small field. The appearances can be deceptive. Get the facts before going into the fray.

**TAURUS**

(April 20 to May 20)

Bullying others was never your thing. Focus on the stubborn personal situation at hand.

**GEMINI**

(June 21 to June 20)

You could be pushing for a workplace decision you might not be able to win. Your persistence could blaze a trail towards new solutions. Focus on that stubborn personal situation.

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**CANCER**

(June 21 to July 22)

You might be doing something off the beaten path and might decide it's time to reevaluate your home or take a trip elsewhere. You might feel you have never been in such a state before.

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**LEO**

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You might want to work on your daily routine or change in a situation. Your timing might be off. You need to alter your schedule.

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**LIBRA**

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You might be feeling out of sorts and need to alter your schedule. You need to change your energy levels.

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**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A two-person meeting could help resolve a personal situation that might otherwise get out of hand. You need to be your own counsel in this.

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**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You might want to help resolve an emotional situation that might otherwise get out of hand. You need to be your own counsel.

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**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You might be feeling a lot of influence from another person with the way you understand a new business problem. Meanwhile, a colleague is set to share some additional news.

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**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

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**PISCES**

(March 20 to March 21)

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**Blood Drive**

Ethan Chou, sophomore, criminology, donates blood Tuesday in the Century Rooms during a blood drive sponsored by the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center.

**Homecoming Court**

Antionette Dickens, junior, media studies, and T-Ryan, junior, media studies, were named 2007 Homecoming Queen and King Saturday evening at the dance held at the Chase Park Plaza.

**Karaoke**

Cosme Watson, senior, photography performs "Play That Funky Music" at karaoke last Monday in the Pilot House.

**Homecoming**

"In 1980, it was just club sports, and we went 0-6," he said. The team went varsity in 1981, which marked the first of two consecutive years the team reached the Final 4. "In 1983, we made the playoffs and then after that, the other schools got competitive."

"I started a good tradition, and although we're Division II, it makes it hard to get the good players who go to Division I, but we have the best player in the U.S.," Hudson said.

However, the soccer games were just one of the many events during homecoming week this year.

Monday's karaoke contest in the Pilot House kicked off the weekend events.

"We had a lot of people participate," said Mark King, who along with Cadence Rippetoe, chaired homecoming this year. "We had about 30 people singing and it was a packed house. It was a good time for the rest of the week," King said. Ryan Hatfield, freshman, music, won the karaoke contest.

On Tuesday, students supported the blood and canned food drives.

Rippetoe said students filled two large trash can-sized bins with canned food and about 45 people donated blood. Rippetoe said so many people donated that about 15 people were turned away.

On Wednesday, Louis McGhee, sophomore, biology, was named this year's Big Man on Campus. For McGhee's ticket, he included a poem about the color red. Rippetoe and King said the candidates showcased their distinct personalities.

On Thursday, Andy Mulchek, junior, secondary education, throws candy at the crowd during the Homecoming parade on Thursday, hosted by Associated Black Collegians, student organizations and student groups.

This year's homecoming dance was held at the Chase Park Plaza, and 800 tickets for the dance sold out in the first week they were available.

At the dance, T. Ryan, junior, media studies and Antionette Dickens, junior, media studies, were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. "If you're going to be homecoming king or queen, you have to raise spirits," Dickens said.

"The dance floor never was empty," King said. At the end of the week, Residential Hall Association won the spirit award for the week. The spirit award is given to the student organization with the most representation and participation at the homecoming events. While students had their own favorite part of homecoming, the Katie Moore, SGA president, said, "I love cheering to UMSL."