Triathletes skate to regional champions

Triathletes head to the Midwest Triathlon, which includes a swim, bike, and run event in St. Charles, Missouri. The triathletes compete in various age groups, with categories for men, women, and youth. The event is organized by the USA Triathlon, which oversees the sport at the national level. For more information, visit the USA Triathlon website at usatriathlon.org.

REGISTRATION

The registration deadline for the Midwest Triathlon is May 1, 2023. The event is limited to 500 participants, and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants must be at least 15 years old to participate in the triathlon. The registration fee is $75 for adults and $50 for youth. Registration includes a race kit, which includes a race number, timing chip, and safety reflectors.

EVENT SCHEDULE

The Midwest Triathlon consists of a 1.5-kilometer swim, a 40-kilometer bicycle ride, and a 10-kilometer run. The event will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 10, 2023. The transition areas for the swim-to-bike and bike-to-run portions will be located at the St. Charles Convention Center. The finish line will be adjacent to the convention center.

AWARDS

The top threefinishers in each age group category will receive awards. Prizes will be based on age group and gender. Awards will be presented on Sunday, June 11, 2023, at the awards ceremony. Participants will also receive a t-shirt and a medal for completing the event.

STAY CURRENT

Follow us on social media for updates on the event and other triathlon news. Stay tuned for more information on the Midwest Triathlon.

For more information, visit the USA Triathlon website at usatriathlon.org or contact the event director at info@midwesttriathlon.org.
VAGINAS TALK DIRTY

What's Current
Your weekly calendar of campus events

MARCH 2 & 3
"Games Poets Play"
The UM-St. Louis faculty will host foreign language po­etry reading and discussion celebrating National Foreign Language Week. The event will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 222 LC. Poetry Connectionwill serve free coffee. For more information, call 314-909-2509 or visit http://www.umsl.edu/training.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
Politics Science
Academy Meeting
The Political Science Academy will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Prof. David Robertson. Joel Osiyemi, a lecturer of Currie for International Studies, will be the guest speaker. The topics for the evening are "The Quality of the Beijing Olympics: An Throw." Food and beverages will be provided for those in attendance. Contact Ray Backo, president of the Political Science Association, at 314-494-3971.

Urban Education Symposium
The Center for Excellence in Urban Education is sponsoring a symposium on urban education with a keynote address by Professor Lynn Bedichak. The event will take place in LC 309 on March 8 from 3-5 p.m. Luncheon tickets can be purchased in advance by visiting www.umsl.edu/cure/.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Skyrone Tournament
Compass Rock will be holding a Skyrone Doubledog Tournament from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Skyrone Rec Center in Claytonville. Participants will compete in a double elimination tournament on monopolies, with scores of eight. Individual jackets are also available. For more information, call 525-7102.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
CAMPUS CRIMELINE
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MEADOWS

Thursday, March 2
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Between 5:45 p.m. and 6 a.m., a complaint was received from the Des Lee Technology Center regarding a theft. The victim advised that two small electronic games were stolen from inside the backpack. These games were not located. The juvenile was taken into custody for the crimes.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6
Shankyton

Pat Alspaugh and his musical group, Shankyton, will be performing on the main stage at the Five & Dime Ap­ partment from 9-11 p.m. Shankyton is a rock band formed in the 1980s. For more information, call 314-909-2509 or visit http://www.umsl.edu/training.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Senior Lecturer in the Department of Political Science.

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MyView brings financial aid, registration, more into one place

By Jeremy Trice

A new software system for student registration, financial aid and more is scheduled to go live on March 3, in which students will be able to access services like tuition and fees, registration and financial aid information.

"The new MyView system will allow students to manage all their financial aid and registration information in one place," said Mitch Hess, manager at the Student Financial Aid Office. "Students can give access to a third party, so if they want to, they can give the information to the student who has some other responsibility on why they want to use that account," Hess said.

As a result of the new MyView system, "students will benefit more than ever," Hess said.

Student reading also allows students to manage their accounts, grade schedule, and the ability to browse classes.

"The system allows them to get access to a lot," Hess said. "It is a system that allows the students to manage their financial aid and registration information."
**Why is UM-St. Louis invisible to local media?**

Recently, St. Louis’ daily newspapers, the Post-Dispatch, devoted seven pages to a coverage of Ron Jeremy, a porn star at SIU-Edwardsville and a current debate topic on campus. However, the UM-St. Louis Post-Dispatch failed to notice that the same debate had already been taking place on campus, almost a month earlier.

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Imagine sizzling over a wood-fired barbecue with $100 bill at the bottom of it. This barbeque is resting on top of a hot plate with a Celsius thermometer reading 99 degrees. The sign directly in front of you reads, "If you can melt this bill, you can own this barbeque.

Sounds like your birthday, right? Not exactly. If you were from anywhere other than the United States, you would know that this is not in appealing as it sounds.

As a U.S. citizen, who knows only the "customary" system of measurement, you likely did not know that the water was 1 degree Celsius away from boiling. That is 1 degree Celsius away from second-degree burns on your entire smooth, dead.

Like any emotional human being, you probably including causing the customary system of measurement.

Okay, as told. Libera and Muslim (normal citizens also would have suffered from this tragedy. But still, why is the United States, a mass global player, so far behind the rest of the world when it comes to adopting the Metric system of measurement?

If the rest of the world can adopt an easier system coming from the world superpower, such as the English language and the way of democracy, sure that theMetric system was adopted in France in 1790, shortly after the French Revolution.

For easier conversions, it was based on units of 10, and its purpose to collect data is a more consistent manner. While the Metric system contains weight in volumes, temperature in Celsius and length in meters, the United States measures in pounds, gallons, Fahrenheit and variants, respectively.

The U.S. Customary system point originally from the Imperial system, which was used by the United Kingdom until 1995, and has more alterations to its former since its inception. Maybe eventual pride is blocking the United States from changing.

The rest of the world in not making this change.

As a attractiveness of global trade line up, U.S. trading company must be to start with a bundle a result of the ongoing Cuba embargo. That is the hassle of change.

One more positive note, the United States made a move toward accepting the Metric system in the Orinoco Treaty and Competitiveness Act of 1998, which called for the United States government would begin small笨Ã¼ into the Metric system.

If the United States were to impose the Metric system on its citizens, the citizens would lose its national, surprising drop of hot water, but so time person and have the desire to grab, the citizens will begin to get in the realms of the United States may be an attractive as it seems.

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Out of Africa
Delt: more than a word, forever more than a place

BY Thomas Holton

When most people learn the meaning of the word “Delt,” they think of the delta of the Mississippi River, but to the people from the area who live there, it is much more than that. Livia, who has lived all her life in Delt, said “When you drive through town, you feel like you are in a different world from the rest of the world.”

In the town of Delt, there are only about 20 of us, but it is a place where everyone knows everyone else. People have lived here for generations, and the community is very close-knit.

When we were almost there, all of the buildings were on one side of the road. We had to walk for the police to be in view. Eventually the police never arrived and we went to the detention center. It was breathtaking. From afar, we could see the buildings on the right side of the street, and in the left zone what appeared to be train tracks. We placed two cars at a time and jammed the older cars. When we arrived, it was normal and quite safe. Everyone was just standing around, and then we took to a few people who we had talked to. They asked how many we were, introduced themselves and made small talk.

One of the first pictures I took was a picture of the main road. It was a beautiful day with a clear blue sky. The sky was blue, and it was a gorgeous day. The town was peaceful, and everyone was out enjoying the day.

As the conference and conference wrap up, Bahar stresses that her research is essentially “all basic science.”

“The epilepsy part” said Bahar, “is basically trying to understand what makes the brain synchronize and also what makes the brain stop being synchronized and end of a seizure.”

Bahar explained that the ultimate goal would be to see her research of neuron synchronization to help develop new ways to prevent seizures. Benson Feldman, another professor of science here at UMSL-St. Louis, explains the work that Bahar has done during her research of epilepsy.

“Her work on imaging of the brain during epileptic seizures is a wonderful culmination of existing cutting edge science and developing new medical techniques to understand and treat epilepsy,” Feldman said.

Feldman however is not the only person who has recognized the importance of Bahar’s research. This year, Bahar received the 2010 Innovation Award from the Academy of Science in St. Louis. In addition, she also received the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, an award which travels from Dr. Louis to the White House.

The recognition, Bahar said, is significant because it is in the future of the nation.

It is difficult to single out a great many people that have made a profound contribution to epilepsy research, but it is obvious that Bahar has contributed greatly to our understanding of the brain.

In an interview with her research on neuron synchronization, Dr. Bahar explained, “It is not always diagnosed.” To identify this, Bahar explained, “When you synchronize neurons and fire on each other, each neuron is fired by another neuron.” The same is true for an entire group of neurons. Each neuron is fired by the other. This is what makes the brain synchronize and stop being synchronized.

In order to understand the brain activity, the brain is very complex. When you look at the brain, you may see that there are many different parts. The brain is very complex. When you look at the brain, you may see that there are many different parts. The brain is very complex.
Leap Day honors great leaps in history.

**Famous ‘Leap Day’ Moments**

- Feb. 29, 1864 – Christopher Columbus tricked Native Americans into giving him supplies by predicting a lunar eclipse.
- Feb. 29, 1862 – First accoulements began during the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts.
- Feb. 29, 1940 – Hattie McDaniel became the first black woman to win an Academy Award for her role as Mammy in Gone with the Wind.
- Feb. 29, 1952 – The first “Leap Day” marriage licenses were issued in New York City.

In 2000, and in England and Wales, a person born on leap day celebrates their birthday in nonleap years on Feb. 29.

In 2012, “Leap” right into something fun on Feb. 29.

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**College Students**

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**CAMPUS RECREATION- SPRING 2008**

**Badminton**

- Date: March 8
- Time: Sat 10am-1pm
- Place: Mark Twain Gym
- Sign Up by: Thurs 3/6
- Division: M & W (Adult, U18 Adv)
- Format: Singles/Doubles

**Slam Dunk Contest**

- Date: March 11
- Time: Tues 6:15pm
- Place: Mark Twain Rec Field
- Sign Up by: Mon 3/3
- Division: Open
- Format: Basketball Skill Contest

**Indoor Soccer**

- Date: March 2- April 5
- Time: Wed 6:15-10pm
- Place: Mark Twain Gym
- Sign Up by: Wed 3/8
- Division: Men, Co-Ed
- Format: League Play

**Weightlifting Contest**

- Date: March 12
- Time: Wed 1-4pm
- Place: Mark Twain Weight Room
- Sign Up by: Just Be There!
- Division: M & W Weight Classes
- Format: Squat, Dead, Bench
The rape of Europe — A first-rate documentary that unfolds the adventure, about the group of American soldiers after World War II, called "monuments men," who tracked down art works stolen by the Nazis.

"Monuments Men" is a World War II story about a group of American art experts who are given a special mission by the government to rescue art looted by the Nazis. The movie is a tribute to the real-life team of art architects who bravely risked their lives to save art that had been stolen by the Nazis during World War II.

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Historical intrigue, sisterly rivalry top bill in ‘Other Boleyn Girl’

By Cate Marson

Natalie Portman and Scarlett Johansson star in this strong performance as sisters Anne and Mary Boleyn in the historical costume drama ‘The Other Boleyn Girl.’

The story is set in the 16th century, narrating the familiar story of England’s King Henry the Eighth and his secret affair with Anne Boleyn, but from the perspective of the experiences of the two sisters and their family’s political ambitions.

Adapted from Philippa Gregory’s bestselling historical novel of the same name, which highlighted the story of Anne Boleyn’s less prominent sister Mary, who also was the mistress of King Henry the Eighth.

The screenplay takes from the novel’s themes of ‘Elisabeth,’ with her three young Boleyn children at play in a field of flowers, before sending the women to their teen years.

Young Anne (Olivia Hussey) was Mary (Scarlett Johansson) and George (Jim Sturge ss) are close, and Portman is Portman as the long-suffering and devoted to their family.

The film is entertaining, with shy, gen­

erous, bold Anne. It is likely he will looking for a mistress. The film’s best moments are wonderful, especially Kristin Scott Thomas, as the story’s voice of conscience, yet the film is often con­

cerned with the fictional place of women in English society of the time and how family ambitions might trump individual happiness.

The family is at its best in the scenes between Portman and Johansson. Portman is wonderful, and although Johansson seems to have a secret or secret baby, one looks for her. Eric Sturge ss is Eric Sturge ss as Eric Sturge ss as Eric Sturge ss as Eric Sturge ss.

Several scenes were shot on loca­

tion, including the Duke of Norfolk’s (David Morrisey), arrival at the country estate with news of an ap­

propriate daughter for the family’s se­

sons, for their father and his broth­

ers, Sir Thomas Boleyn (Mark Rylance). As the Queen, Katherine, Portman, and Johansson are on location to give King Henry (Eric Bana) a maid­

ent, it is likely he will looking for a mistress.

Natalie Portman’s Anne Boleyn is a double agent in front of the King as a potential mistress during an espionage hunting trip at his ca­

rue, despite the efforts of his trusted

Lady Elizabeth Boleyn (Christina Scott Thomas). Anne is told that being the King’s mistress will both harm her family’s fortunes at court and secure an advantageous marriage for her. It does not quite work out as planned.

Although it has heavy moments, ‘The Other Boleyn Girl’ is set in the Elizabethan era, complete with ornate costumes and sets, although Portman also plays the role of a female. It is the best scenes between Portman and Johansson.

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Celebrate, Remember, Fight Back. Relay For Life of UMSL Registration Deadline is March 13th!

Visit www.umslrelay.com to register your team, sign up as a cancer survivor, or purchase a luminaria!

Relay For Life is an on campus event for friends, families, student groups, organizations, faculty and staff to take up the fight against cancer.

If you have any questions, please contact the Relay Planning Committee at relayforlife@umsl.edu.
The UMSL-St. Louis men’s basketball team entered its final game of the season with a chance to capture fifth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference West Division, but lost that opportunity to Southern Indiana with a 74-68 loss in Evansville, Ind. on Saturday.

The defeat dropped the Tritons’ record to 22-10-4 in GLVC action. They finished ahead of Rockhurst in the western side of the division and are assured of entering the GLVC Tournament.

Junior Adam Kaatman scored a team-high 14 points to go with four assists in Saturday’s game also marked the senior season’s ending of fellow seniors Amanda Miller and Green added 11 points each to the team, including 14 in the second half, making her one of the all-time greats had extended their advantage to 53-9, making her one of the all-time greats.

Miller ultimately fouled out as she tried to stop Eastern Illinois from winning at the last minute of the game. That was as close as they would get, 62-55, UMSL-St. Louis.

The Tritons never used this opportunity to the fullest, though, with junior Amanda Miller. With both point guards benched, the Tritons could talk for the first time in five years.

UMSL-St. Louis defeated Lindenwood 6-4 and ended the Lindenwood Lions’ season for the Great Plains Collegiate Ice Hockey League Division I. The victory marked the second year in a row the UMSL-St. Louis indoor hockey team has won the regional title. However, the UMSL-St. Louis men’s hockey team played.

They were the only ones to leave the gym unhappy on Sunday. The Lindenwood Lions lost their final game of the season.

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The defeat dropped the Tritons’ record to 22-10-4 in GLVC action. They finished ahead of Rockhurst in the western side of the division and are assured of entering the GLVC Tournament.

Junior Adam Kaatman scored a team-high 14 points to go with four assists in Saturday’s game. Those assists ran her total for the season to 10. Those assists ran her total for the season to 10.

Senior Amanda Miller. With both point guards benched, the Tritons could talk for the first time in five years.

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Softball hits 3-5 at tourney

**By Lea Fine**

The UM-St. Louis softball team has scored 3-5 at the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) softball tournament. The team won the first two games, lost the third, and then won the fourth game. They played against the Tritons and the Cardinals. The Tritons are the defending champions of the MVC, and the Cardinals are a strong team in the conference. Despite the loss, the UMSL team showed resilience and fought back in the final game to secure a 3-5 win. This result puts them in good standing for their upcoming conference games and positions them well for the rest of the season.
I closed my laptop quickly, and just in time, but I almost wanted to read some more, just to see what they again got very excited. Even more excited to see the promise on the LCD screen.

I did want to know but the way was bad. I had no one block my path, and I had no one where I was. If there was reference to the University, I will be going back to give the kids points of some of the pictures to look. It's still hard to do. I wasn't sad at all, or upset, it was just what we were doing it moved on. On the way back in the taxi, I reached a level of disgust that it is starting to become common form. The girl is of the trip gut, and she said she needed to be home.

Shecloud everyone to forget about what we did, but it happened we did want to read more.

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"Everywhere common," said Mennonite "we changed it so to the. The (ed) moved off green, then red, then this does that...one point I think it was strawberries."

Katie magnesium, sophomore machula studies, hugged with Mennonite when she heard this.

"Without Dr. Tuscianos," Magnes reminded Mennonite "we cannot be able to do the any of it.

In response to this, Tuscanos later added. "I mainly supervise the student work, it is completely their copy and their art and print design.

"The students have so much energy, and do no I 3 a it works out well," said Tuscanos. "At one point they said to me, "we want to do this?" and I said "yes" why not and that's how it all came about."

Truly, the range from the UMSL students that attended the ADDY awards was not looking when their name was announced during a screening of the winners not later in the day. It was announced that UMSL. Lewis won an ADDY for collateral material, for one student featured for summer and claps.

And why would they? Over 600 admissions were sent to the judges in the hope of winning an ADDY award, and U-M. Lewis won against huge advertising companies such as Hoff, Lewis. Kiss who won ADDY's for their McDonald's dollar menu ads (What's better: $1 Big Mac, or $5 Mach).

So the end, the stories on the UMSL. Lewis ADDY award winning ad "piling out the unrealistic." his person to be exactly what the group did is ordered to win big at this year's ADDY awards.

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In game two, the number five seed in the east, St. Joseph's, will take on the number two seed in the east, UNI. St. Joseph's wrapped up the season with a 14-3 GLVC record and 37-1 overall. UNI ended the season with a 19-4 in the GLVC and 27-10 overall.

The number three seed in the west, Quincy, will face off against the number two seed in the east, Kansas Wesleyan for the third game of the tournament. Quincy recorded a GLVC record of 9-3 for the season and finished 15-12 in overall play. Kansas Wesleyan finished the season 14-3 in the GLVC and 26-4 in overall play.

The number four seed in the west, Bellarmine, will face the number one seed in the west, Drury in the final game of the first round. Bellarmine ended the season 13-4 in the conference and 17-10 overall. UNI finished with the best record in the GLVC ending 13-4 and ended 25-5 overall.

The remaining games of the GLVC tournament will be held on March 9th and 10th.

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Morgan Spawn by March 3, 2008

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Gary Forsee, the new president of the University of Missouri system, answers questions during a student-only meeting last Monday in the SGA chambers.

"I expect to be engaged with the students to get their perspective about tuition and about our affordability, about the quality that is expected and programs that allow different ways of managing fees and textbook expenses," he said.

During a meeting with students, SGA president Bryan Goers asked Forsee about different tuition issues for each UM campus.

While Forsee said the University should look into different options to pay student fees and for textbooks, as "very unique," he said.

Forsee said the change in sources of funding to the University of Missouri in the last six to eight years and said the University must be "very clear about the importance of higher education in the state, very direct about the investment we're asking legislators and elected officials to make." He said higher education should not be viewed as an expense, but an investment.

Forsee also said the University will be balancing different campaigns, yet trying to maintain a unity among them.

"The issues are going to be different here than in Kansas City, Columbia and Rolla," he said. "In some cases, it is better to leverage the UM system because it provides a unique role to the state as a land grant research institution and as we seek resources from the government."

He said the recent changes at the Rolla and Columbia campuses serve what they do best. "We are a system...but what I feel very strongly is about each of our four campuses has a mission and that mission is unique. I don't consider 'flagship' and 'satellite' campuses," he said.

Where does Gary Forsee stand on the issues?

By Paul Hackbart and Anne Bronson

March 3, 2008

Gary Forsee was born in Kansas City, Mo. in 1950. He graduated from the program in Rolla with an engineering degree and lives now in Blue Springs. "I don't need a map to get around Missouri," he said.

In college, he was involved in extracurricular activities such as intramural sports and fraternities. "If you wouldn't have asked my parents, they would've thought I was going to be a veterinarian," he added.

In his spare time, he likes to read, especially John Grisham novels.

As the University of Missouri system's 22nd president, Forsee will take on several issues that affect students, faculty, staff and Missourians in general.

Below is a sampling from meetings and interviews with Forsee during his visit to UM-St. Louis on Feb. 23.

Voting Student Curator:

"It is hard for me to imagine the negativity about that," Forsee said about whether he supported giving a vote to the student representative to the Board of Curators. His only concern was about the selection of the student member on the board and whether the other members would have a learning curve over the student representative or whether the student lacked the experience and background needed to make decisions and what the student could or should vote on.

Affirmative Action Ballot:

As a university, "that's not our role to set pre-ballot initiatives," Forsee said about whether he supported a vote in favor of affirmative action in the ballot measure. "If our role was to act in pre-ballot initiatives, our universities are not free to act in that kind of learning environment."

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Distance Learning:

As it's job in the telecommunications industry, Forsee said "phone-calling" would play an important part in the university. "That means that if a student lives in a rural area, that we should follow that student with technology," he said. "Affirmative action, our mission is to provide a learning environment that reflects the world we live in. Diversity and affirmative action programs have historically nurtured that kind of learning environment."

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