St. Vincent Greenway Cross-Campus Trail opens to public

MADDIE HARNEED
Staff Writer

The weather was perfect for enjoying outdoor recreation.

Chancellor Thomas George gives the 2012 State of the University Address on Sept. 20.

SHARON PRUITT
Managing Editor

Chancellor Tom George delivered the 2012 State of the University Address to the University of Missouri System faculty, staff and alumni.

News at Noon discusses Todd Akin’s ‘legitimate rape,’ power of words in politics

ALBERT NALL
Staff Writer

Todd Akin’s controversial remark about “legitimate rape” generated nationwide controversy.

New “Long Live Freedom!” exhibit now on display at Gallery 210

CATE MARQUIS
Editor-in-Chief

“Long Live Freedom!” is making its United States debut here, running through November 1. It is sponsored by the German Culture Center at UMSL, with co-sponsorship by the St. Louis Holocaust Museum and Learning Centers, St. Louis/B stumpf Sister Cities, the German American Heritage Society at St. Louis and the German Institute Chicago.

Exhibits on display

Chancellor George presents State of the University Address

Sharon Pruett
Managing Editor

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This is just such a remarkable exhibit,” Larry Marsh, coordinator of the German Culture Center at UMSL, said. “It was just created last year...’(The exhibit) was in Germany, and it had been displayed in many institutions in Germany. It’s just such a remarkable exhibit.”
Monday, September 24

Opening event to benefit youth arts programs at Contemporary Art Museum 

THEFT - J.C. PENNEY DOCK
September 17, 8 a.m. Report #12-410

On September 12, an UMSL police officer identified three individuals removing scrap metal from a dumpster. It was determined that the scrap was being held for recycling. Value: $600.00

Disposition: Report taken.

THEFT - WEST DRIVE GARAGE
September 12, 12 p.m. Report #12-386

An UMSL student reported that an imposter secured parking permit was stolen from his vehicle on September 12, 2012. Disposition: Report taken.

THEFT - MANSION HILL APARTMENTS
September 17, 10:12 p.m. Report #12-412

An UMSL student reported that between 3:40 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., someone stole a laptop from her apartment. Disposition: Report taken.

Fr…
Ethics in business is top of panel discussion

ALBERT NALL
Shrewsbury

The St. Louis Rotary Club Ethics Panel was sponsored by the Executive Leadership Consortium on September 19 in the J.C. Penny Conference Center at University of Missouri – St. Louis. The majority of the audience for the event comprised of students enrolled in the College of Business Administration and the College of Nursing at UMSL. The Rotary Club speakers were Dr. Ira Koster, Director of the Washington University Center for the Studies of Ethics and Human Values, Rick Tinsch, Senior Vice President of Bick Group, and Dr. Lynn Buckingham, Superintendent and Endowed Professor of Urban Education at UMSL. The panelists discussed ethical situations they have encountered in their professional lives. As part of the discussion, Bick provided tips to help offer ethical advice as to how they would have handled the scenarios, and thus the panelists shared how they recognized “the yellow brick road”.

According to Dr. Malika Helme, Director of the Executive Leadership Consortium at UMSL, the purpose of the panel discussion is to convey the importance of ethics in professional lives.

“Ethics centers on how individuals respond to decisions that cause harm or benefit to others,” said Dr. Helme. “Even though there are no clear, direct answers as to right and wrong, especially when there are competing interests, there are still strong ideas of what ethics is and the actions of individuals are moral or immoral behaviors.”

Tom Teasdale, an executive fellow at the UMSL Executive Leadership Consortium, provided an overview of the ethics panel each semester. Teasdale spoke in regards to the Rotary Club, which is a voluntary organization of 1.2 million business leaders who are committed to providing humanitarian services as well as building goodwill and peace. There are 32,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 nations around the world that address such issues as illiteracy, disease and environmental concerns while encouraging high ethical standards in all vocations. Since 2010, when the Rotary Club was founded, the organization has acted on the avenues of service, which include vocational service, community service and international service.

“The definition of a rotary is a businessmen and women doing good things for their community, and the place to start is in the classroom,” Teasdale said.

Teasdale stated that the concept of ethics is guided by the Rotary Four Way Test, the things that guide how Rotarians act for the public good. Four things are taken into account when it comes to determining the ethical nature of an action; whether it is right, whether it is fair to all concerned, whether it will build goodwill and better friendships and whether it will be beneficial to all concerned.

Tom Teasdale speaks at Rotary Club ethics talk.

“Teasdale said that it is not unusual for organizations, even in hard economic times, to turn down projects if they do not meet the Rotary Four Way Test.

“The concept of ethics is whether or not what a person is doing is right or wrong,” Teasdale said at the end of the panel-discussion. “Ethics may not be easy, and there will be some repercussions and issues as a result of doing right, but at least you did the right thing. Students at UMSL can become a part of the Rotary organization through Retractat. Retractat, founded in 1998, is a Rotary International, an international program for adults 18 to 30 who want to make a difference at school and in their communities. There are more than 3,200 Retractat clubs with 170,000 members in over 150 countries around the world. Rotaract members are called on to participate in at least one community service project and one international project each year.

Teasdale stated that membership in Retractat provides students with great opportunities to build career contacts and develop leadership skills, both of which can be great resume builders.

For more information on how to become a member of Retractat at UMSL, contact Alli Walker at Retractat@UMSL@gmail.com or visit the Retractat website at www.rotary.org/interact.

Tom Teasdale speaks at Rotary Club ethics talk.

New UMSL chapter of Young Activists United

SHARON PRUITT
McKinney, TX

Young Activists United — St. Louis describes Ruff as a coalition of young social justice activists that serves as a link between young social activists, community groups, social justice organizations and causes in the St. Louis area. The group has now a University of Missouri – St. Louis chapter that is currently seeking new members.

Sponsored by the Peace Inquiry Project, YAU has chapters all over St. Louis. The chapter located at the University of Missouri–St. Louis also hosts workshops on social justice, the anti-apartheid movement and grassroots fundraising.

“For me, that’s the most important part — getting young folks and emerging social justice leaders to really see that the fight in St. Louis actually isn’t underground. It’s always been happening,” Alice Floros, Interim Coordinator for YAU, said.

YAU’s mission is to support groups dedicated to promoting social justice issues. They state their mission is to bring together young people from different backgrounds and to bring about a “intergenerational change that’s powerful enough to bring about change in the communities that we care about.”

“Alice Floros is bringing in young people who are interested in discussing student debt and avoiding a plan that will be presented to the chancellor,” Grier said.

YAU, general student meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the World Community Center, located at 438 South Compton Road in St. Louis. The next meeting of the UMSL chapter have yet to be determined.

“We want a lot of voices in the conversation,” Floros said. “We’re engaging students on campus, young folks and people in the community to really see the need for the struggle to be brought onto campus.”

YAU’s website is located at http://youngactivistsunitedstl@gmail.com.
New bike trail opens

(continued from page 1) implemented many projects across the region, completing over 100 miles of off-road trails and 90 miles of on-road bicycle routes. UMSL's new trail, formally titled the St. Vincent Greenway Cross-Campus Trail, stands as the organization's most recently opened trail.

Great Rivers Greenway funded the 1.3 million dollar project. Now the trail is in the hands of UMSL. The university will operate and keep up the trail after its public opening date of Sept. 30.

Construction for the trail began on April 30. The new trail adds a segment that connects two already existing trails—the cross-campus St. Vincent Greenway and the Ted Jones Trail. Additionally, the new trail incorporates an underpass that runs east under Arnold B. Graham Drive and continues east behind the MSC parking garages.

"The St. Vincent Greenway Cross-Campus Trail is a great example of a shared vision between Great Rivers Greenway and UMSL," Susan Trautman, Executive Director of Great Rivers Greenway, said in a press release about the new trail. "In addition, working with the St. Louis County Parks Department to connect to the North County Greenway makes it possible to create a trail that allows for the campus to connect to the community and for students and residents alike to have yet another option for transportation."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony drew in a crowd of over 100 people. Attendees included Wayne Guelt, Curator of the University of Missouri System, Patricia Decker, St. Louis County Council member; Patrick Grace, Mayor of Normandy; and Charlie Duckby, St. Louis County Executive. Many other local and state officials also attended.

Thomas Geoghe, UMSL Chancellor, gave a brief statement thanking Green Rivers Greenway as well as those who assisted in bringing the new trail into existence.

"The new St. Vincent Greenway Cross-Campus Trail is a beautiful addition to the campus and to the trail system," George said in a press release about the new trail. "The great institutions — the university of Missouri - St. Louis and Great Rivers Greenway — continue to work together connecting communities."

Later in the ceremony, the red ribbon was cut, an act that received a warm reception from the surrounding crowd. After the ribbon was cut, attendees rode bikes and golf carts around the trail. Bicycles and golf carts were provided by Gateway Golf Carts, Ferguson Bicycle Shop and Live Well Ferguson.

To quell participants' hunger, Kona Ice provided complimentary shaved ice treats and ice cream desserts.

Chancellor George speaks at opening of trail. (Photo by Nancy Park/The Current)

News at Noon: Akin

"Rape is not, throughout history, a crime against property," Strong said as she began the discussion. "In this case, it was a civil crime against the man that a woman belonged to, whether it be a husband or a father, for thousands of years. At some point, rape became recognized as a crime against the person of a woman that is now subject to criminal prosecution."

Dunn explained that there are many different definitions and interpretations of sexual abuse. She went on to define rape as a public health problem that affects children coping with the trauma of being sexually violated. According to Dunn, the impact often entails significant emotional and behavioral fallout.

"Just because something was said on television does not mean that it did not happen," Dunn said. "With self-blame for the victim, Akin's remarks send a message to perpetrators that the sexual abuse of children will be okay, since the victims will not be the blamers. In that sense, the nature of Todd Akin's remarks has taken root."

"This project is a war on-what style of politics, where words matter," Kimbell said. "The objectives of this war is an agenda established by conservatives who oppose rape victims rights without exception. This will often play off of the difficult relationship that party leaders have with a demographic on both sides of the reproductive choice debate, where the general public has ambivalent attitudes about abortion in general."

The presentations were followed by a wide-ranging discussion. Several UMSL faculty members attended, including Kathleen Ngwu, assistant teaching professor of English, Daily Star Er, professor of English and the Director of the Women and Gender Studies Program and Peggy Coffey, Associate Provost, assistant professor of education and Academic Director for the Center for Teaching and Learning.

Laura Rand Orthwein, a feminist pioneer and activist who goes by the name Laura X, also attended. She offered a number of comments and also recapped some of her legislative confrontations with Akin.

Akin's remarks were also the subject of the Philosopher's Forum event the day before the News at Noon discussion. Orthwein was one of a few who attended both discussions.

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Trivia night proves that students are smarter than professors for the third time in a row

ANYA GLUSHKO
Features Editor

The Missouri Room of President Lackel Honor's College was packed with students and professors on September 19 for "Are You Smarter Than the Professor?" trivia night at the Honors College.

"It was a wonderful event," Dan Gerth, Associate Dean of the Honors College, said. "We had over 75 students in attendance and even had to bring in extra tables and chairs."

The event listed nine tables—one for professors and eight for students. Each student table had eight contestants, while the professors' team had only four.

The odd, therefore, were not in the professors' favor.

"The professors' team packed with students and professors on September 19. There were eight contestants, including pop, sports, current events, and general knowledge. The professors came in first, beaten the professors. The professors came in first--one for professors and another for students. The winners were tied to win. To determine the winner, a jury decided which team was the most successful. The contest was won by the professors' team. The professors' favorite was 'Are You Smarter Than the Professor?'"

Dan Gerth, Associate Dean of the Honors College, said. "The atmosphere was wonderful. The professors had over 75 students and 2011. Presentations on what Greek Life is like at UMSL. Students showed students what the various chapters have to offer. Presentations on what Greek Life is like at UMSL. Students showed students what the various chapters have to offer. Presentations on what Greek Life is like at UMSL. Students showed students what the various chapters have to offer. Presentations on what Greek Life is like at UMSL. Students showed students what the various chapters have to offer. "All of the money and donations raised go to them to actively help abused women and their children. Marlies Thomas, President of Zeta Phi Beta, said, "Funds provide these women with housing and basic needs and supplies like shampoo and toilet paper while they're transitioning into a new lifestyle free of abuse." As the competition grew to a close, tables 11 and 16 were tied to win. To determine the winner, a jury decided to conduct a lightning round in which the first to answer a question correctly would be declared the winner.

Representatives from both teams incorrectly answered the question "Which two presidents were impeached?". One of the characters, the victim's ex-boyfriend, was consumed with anger over his girlfriend's rape and viciously assaulted the rapist and was prosecuted for it.

Another character, who had an obsession with internet porn, was able to produce women's commercials in general. His attitude was that internet porn "teaches guys about women and what they really are like."

KATHRYN BEVIG
Staff Writer

The beginning of a new Greek Week was the most talked about event of the year. Greek Week is a new school year with the excitement of joining a sorority or fraternity. The ceremonies this year were very successful. The event was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. One man who brought the audience to the edge of their seats was Collins, a one-man show about rape and sexual violence. "The Script," performed his monologue on university campuses since 2001. "I hope to speak directly to young men, because sexual violence involves all women that I know and not just a select group," Collins said. "While we wish that all men are not rapists, more often invisibly by society that supports a violent attitude towards women in general, and this sends the message that rape and violence against women are okay.

The beginning of a new academic year is a very important time for students seeking a way to get involved on campus. Greek Week certainly proves this during the beginning of the semester, during which student leaders at UMSL and St. Louis students explored the opportunity to join a sorority or fraternity.

UMSL, currently has 15 active chapters and three different governing bodies on campus. The governing bodies have all their own recruitment requirements or procedures, and are a form of prevention, contact the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network at 1-800-656-HOPE or visit their website at http://www.rainn.org. For information on Tim Collins, visit his website at http://www.timcollinswire.com.

"I really wanted to get involved at UMSL, and joining a sorority not only gets me involved in campus life, but also gives me lifetime friends and connections," Schluendt said.

Melly Forsythe, Graduate Assistant for Greek Life and Student Organizations, has many roles in the preparation and execution of the events each year. Forsythe enjoys this position for a number of reasons. "One of my favorite things about being a Greek Life advisor is seeing students grow personally and professionally and develop into campus leaders after pinning their chapter," Forsythe said.

The opportunity to help the community is another great reason for students to get involved in Greek Week. Greek Week is a reflection of what Greek organizations are all about. It is a show of philanthropy. They host events, develop volunteer opportunities and donate funds to help to charities and causes.

"I really wanted to get involved at UMSL, and joining a sorority not only gets me involved in campus life, but also gives me lifetime friends and connections." -Kelsi Schlundt

Kelsi Schlundt, freshman, is a monthly contributor for the campus newspaper, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Schlundt is a communication major, but is also pursuing a minor in Mass Communications. Schlundt is a member of the Panhellenic Council. Schlundt's passion is helping others, and this sends the message that rape and violence against women are okay.

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A& E

Nazi Youth Resistance

(Continued from page 10) would be a wonderful exhibit to bring here. But if we are going to do it, it has to be in English," Marsh said. Marsh friend support for that from a whole lot of organizations.

"The German Culture Center is part of the Center for International Studies," Marsh said. First, Marsh needed approval from Joel Claussen, Associate Provost for Academic Affairs and Director of International Studies and Programs. "He was enthusiastic from the very beginning," Marsh said.

The opening reception for the "Long Live Freedom" exhibit was on Thursday, September 20 at 7 p.m. in Gallery 210. Thomas Altmeyer, Director of the Research Group of German Resistance 1933 – 1945 in Frankfurt, Germany and one of the creators of the exhibit, spoke at the reception. Altmeyer has used his extensive research on resistance to the Nazis to develop educational materials for use in schools. Also in attendance was another of the exhibit's creators, Gabriele Suhre, who is now editor of the organization's magazine.

As one of the panels points out, Hitler particularly targeted youth for his recruitment efforts, which makes those who resisted all the more striking. "We wanted to present the variety of the social and its political backgrounds of the opposing and resisting young people. We wanted to show their suffering as well as their resilience and that resistance did not mean death in every case. And we wanted to show the wide range of possibilities anti-Nazi groups could choose from," Altmeyer said.

"Out of a variety of biographies we had to decide which story to present in an exhibit, we could not become too big for a general public. And we had an intensive exchange with Cellia Rose, a young designer, who brought design and content in to a good exchange with Celile Kose, a young designer, who brought targeted youth for his recruitment efforts, which makes permitted freer discussions away from Nazi organization's magazine. messages on reception. Altmeyer has used his extensive research something that the Nazis labeled 'un-German,'" Prein said.

"My cousin Bob Case told Larry March of the German Culture Center at UMSL about the exhibit and showed the catalog to him. Larry was immediately interested," Prein said. "Galley 210 was his first choice for the location, and we are very happy that his director, Terry Subir, could make the arrangements."

"It was serendipitous," Marsh said. Case has been a visitor of the German Culture Center for many years.

"Long Live Freedom" was originally planned to run through October 18, but the exhibit's run has been extended until Nov. 1.

David von Nordheim

A& E Editor

An eclectic crowd at nuclear families, boot-sporting college students and dyed-in-the-wool jazzes gathered in downtown University City's Herman Park for the second annual University City Jazz Festival. The festival-goes picked under the shade of the main stage and basked in the gorgeous weather, creating a truly picturesque Saturday afternoon.

As a tool of jazz enlightenment, the festival seeks to pay tribute to St. Louis's musical heritage, crowning it the "second city of jazz" outside of its New Orleans birthplace.

David Von Nordheim

University City gives Saturday in the park a fitting soundtrack

David Von Nordheim

A& E Editor

A diverse crowd at nuclear families, boot-sporting college students and dyed-in-the-wool jazzes gathered in downtown University City's Herman Park for the second annual University City Jazz Festival. The festival-goes picked under the shade of the main stage and basked in the gorgeous weather, creating a truly picturesque Saturday afternoon.

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**Sports**

**Tritons defeat Rockhurst in men’s soccer**

LEON DEVANCE

Staff Writer

Friday night was quite a night for Thomas Mihalczo, junior, political science, and his teammates on the University of Missouri – St. Louis Tritons men’s soccer team. Back-middle/defender Mihalczo had the ball in the net, scoring his first goal this season on an assist from mid-fielder Ajdin Dedic, senior, nursing. Mihalczo scored the goal at 1:23 minutes 23 seconds into overtime. In doing so, he beat the Rockhurst Hawks’ goalie Ryan Bass and sent UMSL to a 1-0 win on the Don Silvers field. The Hawks came into the game as the fifth-ranked team in the Great Lakes Conference. UMSL’s record is 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the GLVC. Rockhurst fell to 6-1 in the GLVC, 5-5 overall.

Other conference games include matches against Lewis, Wisconsin – Parkside, Indianapolis, St. Joseph, Bellarmine and Quincy. King believes that Quincy will give UMSL a stiff challenge, because the Hawks are a disciplined, focused team. "We have a long way to go, and we have to stay disciplined," King said. "If we take care of the little things, we should be all right. But I am proud of my guys tonight for staying focused." UMSL has certainly remained disciplined in recent weeks against Western Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

In the Tritons 5-0 win against Wisconsin-Whitewater, three freshmen were essential to victory. Forward Jared Swierk, freshman, undeclared, scored twice. Other conference games include matches against Lewis, Wisconsin – Parkside, Indianapolis, St. Joseph, Bellarmine and Quincy. King believes that Quincy will give UMSL a stiff challenge, because the Hawks are a disciplined, focused team. "We have a long way to go, and we have to stay disciplined," King said. "If we take care of the little things, we should be all right. But I am proud of my guys tonight for staying focused." UMSL has certainly remained disciplined in recent weeks against Western Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

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**Women’s volleyball team headed upward**

LEON DEVANCE

Staff Writer

With a record of 4-5, things are finally looking up for the University of Missouri – St. Louis women’s volleyball team. UMSL started 2012 at 0-4, but things are improving. The Tritons are 5-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference after defeating Maryville 3-0. UMSL is tied for third place with Drury in the GLVC.

UMSL’s record is 14-11 this season, and it is a long season, but things are improving. The Tritons are 5-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference after defeating Maryville 3-0. UMSL is tied for third place with Drury in the GLVC.

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**It is a long season, but in the end, the more wins we have, the better off we will be.** — Young

against Missouri S&T, the challenge will be to match the Miners’ energy. "Missouri S&T digs not every ball, and their defense is outstanding," Young said. "They have good energy and play well as a unit." If UMSL takes care of business on the court, Young sees a possible playoff run for UMSL toward the end of the season. "I am looking forward to the challenge of conference play because we have a good record in the conference," Young said. "It is a long season, but in the end, the more wins we have, the better off we will be."
Comics

JUST A COUPLE DRIFTERS
Christian Kessler

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS
CRYPTOGRAM
FOX NEWS IS NOTHING IF NOT IMPRESSIVE. NO MATTER HOW HARSH THE CRITICISM IT ENDURES, THE NETWORK SOMEHOW ALWAYS MANAGES TO PROVE ITSELF EVEN WORSE THAN WE PREVIOUSLY IMAGINED. —ERIC ALTERMAN

SUDOKU

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SIMPLY BEAGLE
Lee Sellers
Some people believe that the world is going to end on December 21st of this year. These people are crazy. Everyone knows that the world ended last month. Now we’re all ghosts who don’t know we’re dead.

BRAIN DEAD
Zach McDaniel

STUPID TABLET COMIC FUN TIME
John Clifton

THE UMSL MATH CLUB PRESENTS:
PROBLEM OF THE MONTH
Is it possible to tile a 9" × 7" board that has three of the four corners missing with rectangles measuring 3" × 1"? Explain why or why not.

Submit your solution by Monday, October 8. Winners will be announced on the next Problem of the Month October 15. THERE WILL BE PRIZES. Submit solutions to R. Dotzel in room 329 of Express Scripts Hall.