Mizzou News Updates

Why Getting Back Together With Your Ex May Be Bad for Your Health*
Time Magazine - August 27, 2018

"A pattern of breaking up and getting back together with the same partner — what we refer to as ‘relationship cycling’ — was associated with increased symptoms of depression and anxiety," says study co-author Kale Monk, an assistant professor of human development and family science at the University of Missouri, in an email to TIME.

Similar stories ran globally and throughout the nation, including several Associated Press outlets.

CONVERSATIONS: Bird scooters raise safety concerns
Columbia Missourian - August 27, 2018

As MU students returned to campus for fall classes, a California company called Bird dropped off dozens of electric scooters downtown.

Motorized scooters met with mixed emotions from city, MU
Columbia Daily Tribune - August 27, 2018

Talks between officials with Bird scooters and University of Missouri on Friday hit a bumpy patch, said an MU spokesman.

MU and City of Columbia voice concerns on rental scooters
ABC 17 News - August 27, 2018

MU spokesperson Christian Basi said the conference call between the university, representatives for the City of Columbia and a scooter company called Bird was "unproductive."

University of Missouri seeks to remove rental scooters
Fox4KC.com - August 27, 2018

The University of Missouri has asked an electric scooter rental company to leave campus.

Billboards Bought to Protest Pigs for Medical Training
US News & World Report - August 27, 2018

A national group is paying for three billboards to protest the use of live pigs for emergency medicine training at the University of Missouri.

Similar stories ran nationwide and throughout the state of Missouri, including KOMU, The Kansas City Star and KRCG.

CDC shows illnesses from tick bites on the rise
KOMU.com - August 27, 2018
MU Health Care Allergist Dr. Christine Franzese studies Alpha-Gal. She said Williams’ reactions are similar to most others with the allergy.

A Surprisingly Simple Way to Help Level the Playing Field of College Admissions
New York Times - August 27, 2018
Encouraging them to retake tests — as many of their high-income, white and Asian-American peers do — could close a substantial portion of the income and racial gap in enrollment at four-year colleges. That’s the conclusion of a working paper released on Monday by Joshua S. Goodman, Oded Gurantz and Jonathan Smith. Mr. Goodman is an associate professor at Harvard. Mr. Gurantz, an assistant professor at the University of Missouri, and Mr. Smith, an assistant professor at Georgia State, also consult for the College Board, which administers the SAT.

Students, here are nine tips for balancing journalism with school (and the rest of your life)
Poynter. - August 27, 2018
University of Missouri graduate student Sarah Sabatke said she doesn’t check her email after 7 p.m. and takes a break from the news at home.

Fake news: an exhibition on the importance of accurate journalism
The Guardian - August 27, 2018
From old typewriters to printing presses, photos of newsrooms and the front page of one of the world’s oldest newspapers, this exhibit is set on the grounds of where Williams founded one of the world’s first journalism schools, the Missouri School of Journalism (his creed is inscribed on a bronze plaque at the National Press Club in Washington DC).

Excessive speed, low visibility factors in fatal Lake of the Ozarks boat crash
The Kansas City Star - August 27, 2018
Earlier this month, his daughter’s Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Missouri in Columbia held a memorial service in Hailey’s honor.

University of Missouri-Kansas City
2018 Welcome Week in Photos*
UMKC Today - Aug. 24, 2018
Convocation may have been the official kick-off to the academic year, but the excitement and festivities surrounding the beginning of a new semester started the week before with UMKC Move-In.

Chancellor Agrawal greets students, shares excitement for upcoming year
University News – Aug. 27, 2018
Chancellor C. Mauli Agrawal expressed his excitement for the upcoming year as he greeted incoming residents of Oak Street and Johnson Halls during move-in day.

Buying influence: Do dark money, lobbyist gifts affect Missouri legislators’ policy?
The Kansas City Star – Aug. 27, 2018
Ken Novak, an influencer and professor of criminal justice and criminology at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said he had no idea whether dark money and lobbyist gifts had a detrimental effect on the state. Influencer Brenda Bethman, director of the UMKC Women’s Center, suggested public financing of campaigns so no private donations are allowed.

New KC buffet gives UMKC students hands-on experience running a restaurant*
Fox4KC – Aug. 24, 2018
UMKC students can intern and earn college credits at the new restaurant while they get hands on experience and learn how to operate a restaurant from top to bottom.
Drawing lines: #MeToo presents local artists with difficult choices
Columbia Daily Tribune – Aug. 24, 2018
Catherine Armbrust has drawings of cups tattooed to her right bicep and a steady voice reminiscent of a stone in a quick-paced current. In addition to curating Bingham Gallery, she teaches at MU, Columbia College and the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

ScaleUP! KC announces eighth cohort of firms eyeing serious growth
StartlandNews – Aug. 24, 2018
ScaleUP! is funded through a grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation and administered by the UMKC Innovation Center.

$1.84 Million Grant to Fund Research into Next-Generation Materials*
Dentistry Today – Aug. 24, 2018
The University of Missouri-Kansas City has received a five-year grant totaling about $1.84 million to develop the next generation of longer lasting materials for restorative dentistry from the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research. Yong Wang, PhD, professor of biomaterials, is the principal investigator on the grant.

Missouri University of Science and Technology

Missouri S&T researcher designs DNA-assembled electronic circuits for miniaturization of computers*
WAVE 5 (Louisville, KY) – August 27
A researcher at Missouri University of Science and Technology continues her exploration of self-assembled DNA nanostructures with a project to fabricate a new generation of molecular electronic circuits that would allow for the unprecedented miniaturization of computers and other electronic devices.

This story appeared on more than 80 websites around the country.

Missouri Independent Candidate for U.S. Senate Certified, Qualified for November Ballot
Ozarks First – August 27
The Missouri Secretary of State certified an independent U.S. Senate candidate's placement on the November ballot... O'Dear is a corporate trial lawyer from Kansas City. He was raised in northeast Missouri on a hog and cattle farm. He received an undergraduate degree from Missouri University of Science and Technology.

University of Missouri-St. Louis

MacArthur Foundation-funded initiative has helped reduce jail population in St. Louis County over past 2 years*
UMSL Daily - Aug. 27, 2018
Beth Huebner, professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Missouri-St. Louis has served as the lead researcher for the initiative in partnership with St. Louis County, the St. Louis County Circuit Court and service providers. The ongoing effort began in 2016 and has been funded by a $2.28 million grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. St. Louis Co unty is one of 40 sites across the country participating in the MacArthur Safety and Justice Challenge, which provides funding and technical support to help reduce jail populations.

International student-athlete snags internship, job offer with World Wide Technology*
UMSL Daily - Aug. 27, 2018
If not for a playful tussle during a hide-and-seek game gone awry, his educational path would have shaped up differently. He probably would not have started competitive swimming and gone on to a boarding school that specialized in the sport. And he likely wouldn’t have made a transatlantic move in 2015 to compete for the University of Missouri-St. Louis or now held an offer to start his career with World Wide Technology next summer.

Ask an Expert: Andrew Hurley examines history of climate and its impact on St. Louis*
UMSL Daily - August 27, 2018
Among them has been Andrew Hurley, professor of history at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, who has examined weather from a historical perspective in St. Louis while simultaneously working with neighborhoods to plan for the effects of climate change.
Advocating for underrepresented communities drives social work alumna
UMSL Daily - August 27, 2018
Brewington, who earned her BSW from the University of Missouri–St. Louis in 2013, worked as an undergraduate practicum student at Employment Connection and was hired full time in early 2014 – less than two months after graduation.

Washington Monthly lists UMSL among America’s ‘Best Colleges for Student Voting’
UMSL Daily - August 27, 2018
The University of Missouri–St. Louis continues to be lauded for the civic engagement of its students and its campuswide efforts to foster voter participation.

Scenes from a spirited first week of the 2018 fall semester
UMSL Daily - August 27, 2018
University of Missouri–St. Louis photographer August Jennewein and his camera were all over campus last week, capturing scenes of students getting involved and getting back to studying at the start of the 2018 fall semester. This gallery includes 12 of his favorites for UMSL Daily readers.

Express Scripts to stay put in North County
St. Louis Business Journal (via KSDK) - August 27, 2018
Express Scripts (NASDAQ: ESRX) has renewed its lease for its HQ II building at the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus.

Higher Education

More colleges admit to providing U.S. News with bad data
Education Dive – August 27, 2018
The number of colleges that reported incorrect data to a popular "best colleges" ranking from U.S. News & World Report last year is rising, with eight more institutions saying they supplied erroneous information that changed their positions on the list, according to U.S. News.

Student-Loan Leader at Consumer Watchdog Agency Resigns in Protest
The Chronicle of Higher Education – August 17, 2018
Seth Frotman, student-loan ombudsman at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, is resigning from his post in protest next month. Frotman wrote in a resignation letter, made public on Monday, that the federal watchdog agency had pivoted to serve financial companies instead of the consumers the bureau was charged with protecting.

*Story generated by efforts of the university’s PR team.*