Mizzou News Updates

MU swimming and diving coach placed on leave
Columbia Tribune – October 29, 2018
The University of Missouri’s men’s and women’s swimming and diving coach is on administrative leave while allegations of team management issues are investigated. The athletic department announced the action involving Greg Rhodenbaugh on Monday but did not provide more information about the allegations.
This AP story and similar stories also appeared in the Columbia Missourian, KMIZ and KOMU.

Mizzou places swimming and diving coach Greg Rhodenbaugh on administrative leave
Kansas City Star – October 29, 2018
Missouri has placed men’s and women’s swimming and diving coach Greg Rhodenbaugh on administrative leave while it investigates allegations related to “team management issues” with both programs, the athletic department announced on Monday. Associate head coach Andrew Grevers has been named the program’s interim coach until the investigation is over.
Similar stories also appeared on Fox 2 St. Louis, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, KY3 Springfield and other state and regional publications.

Dicamba users: review liability coverage
Brownfield Ag News - October 29, 2018
A review of farmers’ liability insurance is encouraged by a University of Missouri ag economist. Ray Massey tells Brownfield Ag News, “We continued to have a considerable amount of injury to non-target crops (2018) with dicamba and most farmers do carry liability insurance. But, they probably should review to see if their farm is still adequately covered.”

6 problems facing farmers during '18 soybean harvest
Missouri Ruralist - Farm Progress - October 30, 2018
University of Missouri soybean specialist Bill Wiebold found 6 problems facing soybean farmers this harvest season. He shared his thoughts in the MU Integrated Pest Management newsletter and offered information on how farmers can mitigate these issues while trying to get the beans out of the field and into the bin. Wiebold also offers some storage advice for this year’s drought-stressed crop.

Stopping invasive species
Morning Ag Clips - October 29, 2018
Mizzou Botanic Garden signed a pledge to stop the spread of invasive species and ceremoniously cut down the first of eight Callery pear trees in CAFNR’s Courtyard during an invasive plant awareness and educational event.

Paul Pepper: MU Theatre Department presents "Fever/Dream" & Hemant Godara, MU Health Care, "AFib"
KBIA - October 29, 2018
MU Health Care cardiologist Dr. Hemant Godara tells us about the warning signs and symptoms of AFib, or atrial fibrillation. He says he sees people who have been in AFib for years that have "no clue."
University of Missouri System

Heartland Hyperloop, Inc. joins Missouri Hyperloop Coalition
The Missouri Times - October 29, 2018
The Missouri Hyperloop Coalition, which includes the St. Louis Regional Chamber, University of Missouri System, Department of Economic Development, KC Tech Council and more, was not part of the nonprofit form started by Travis Brown and former-Speaker of the House Steve Tilly. However, both groups did begin to speak with each other about the new form of transportation and what it can bring to the people of Missouri.

University of Missouri-Kansas City

The Future of Drone Technology
UMKC Today – October 26, 2018
University of Missouri-Kansas City Associate Professor of Civil and Mechanical Engineering ZhiQiang Chen, PhD, in partnership with Aware Vehicles President and CEO PJ Piper, recently received funding from the National Science Foundation – $225,000 – and the U.S. Department of Transportation — $150,000 – to develop unmanned aerial vehicle automation, sensing and artificial intelligence technologies that will be prototyped into systems for precision agriculture and civil infrastructure sectors.

Here’s what Missouri Influencers have to say about local control
The Kansas City Star – October 29, 2018
The Kansas City Star asked their panel of Missouri Influencers these questions: Should Kansas City have control of its police force; Is it true that rural state lawmakers exert outsized influence over Kansas City and St. Louis; if so, what can the cities do to more effectively advance their interests? Ken Novak, UMKC professor of criminal justice and criminology, is an influencer.

Chiefs, Sporting KC wins create boost in local economy
KSHB – October 28, 2018
“When people are confident, when people are happy, both of those things tend to cause them to spend a bit more money,” University of Missouri-Kansas City Associate Professor of Economics and Law William Black said.

Greenwood Elementary set for demolition Monday
KSHB – October 28, 2018
“The second the neighborhood was successful on inching forward, they kind of get the rug pulled out from under them and this go-ahead on the demolition,” Kate Heinen of the University of Missouri-Kansas City’s Center for Neighborhoods said.

SITE SELECTION: 21ST CENTURY COLLEGE, 21ST CENTURY CITY
Missouri Partnership – October 26, 2018
Kansas City is quickly becoming known as one of the leading “Smart Cities” in America, and University of Missouri-Kansas City is educating the innovative talent needed to move the city into the future, according to a new article by the Site Selection team.

This Is What It’s Like When University Of Kansas Professors Throw A Halloween Party
KCUR – October 26, 2018
Stephanie Roberts, an associate professor of physical theatre at **UMKC**, recruited her colleague Theodore Swetz, who started his career with the New York Shakespeare Festival, and UMKC actors and alumni to perform a scene from Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Her version was titled "To Ghost, or not to Ghost."

RODNEY BERGET SAYS HE WANTS TO DIE. SOUTH DAKOTA PLANS TO KILL HIM. BUT EXPERTS SAY HIS EXECUTION WOULD VIOLATE THE LAW.
The Intercept – October 28, 2018
Sean O’Brien, a law professor at the **University of Missouri-Kansas City**, was interviewed.

**Rapid Expansion: UMKC Aims High for Long-Term Goals**
University News – October 29, 2018
A kangaroo can go over 25 feet in a single bound. In an email sent to all **UMKC** faculty and students on Oct. 25, Chancellor Mauli Agrawal outlined a similarly large leap for the school.

**Missouri University of Science and Technology**

*Here’s what Missouri Influencers have to say about local control*
Kansas City Star – October 29, 2018
Kansas City is the only major municipality that does not control its own police department. The governor appoints a five-member board that hires the chief and sets policy... Chris Maples, interim chancellor at **Missouri University of Science and Technology**: I see no viable reason for the police in Kansas City to be under state control unless the state happened to be footing the entire cost of their operation.

**American Institute of Chemical Engineers Names New Officers, Board for 2019**
Marketwatch – October 29, 2018
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) announced today that Kimberly Ogden, Director of the Institute for Advanced Energy Solutions and a Professor of Chemical and Environmental Engineering at the University of Arizona, will become President of AIChE in 2019... Additionally, Joseph D. Smith, Laufer Endowed Energy Chair in the Department of Biological and Chemical Engineering at **Missouri University of Science and Technology**, and Chief Technology Officer at Elevated Analytics, LLC, was elected to a three-year term as Secretary, beginning in 2019.

**Applications due this week for 3 of 4 UM System startup accelerators**
Missouri Business Alert – October 29, 2018
Application deadlines are rapidly approaching for the Entrepreneur Quest Student Accelerator run by the University of Missouri System. Entrepreneur Quest, or EQ, offers UM System student startups an eight-week educational program followed by two rounds of pitch contests for a share of $150,000 in cash prizes. Posted application deadlines vary by campus: Monday at MU; Thursday at **Missouri S&T** and UMSL; and Nov. 14 at UMKC.

**Missouri Mining Professor Pens Memoirs**
PRLOG – October 29, 2018
Richard L. Bullock, D. Eng, will release two online books; the first this month and the second in December, in a series titled "From Hark Knocks to Hard Rocks: A Journey in My Shoes," detailing his journey from a rural Ozarks boy to world-renowned mining engineer... Bullock, a mining engineer who has been active in the mining industry for 47 years, started his vocation at the Missouri School of Mines (now named the **Missouri University of Science & Technology**), graduating in 1951.

**University of Missouri-St. Louis**
CCAMPIS grant will help expand child care access for UMSL student parents
UML Daily - October 29, 2018
The University of Missouri–St. Louis is deepening its commitment to students who are parents through a new grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Ryan Krull studies new media and reports from China after fellowship arranged through UMSL
UML Daily - October 29, 2018
The story’s author is Ryan Krull, assistant teaching professor in the Department of Communication & Media at the University of Missouri–St. Louis, who began reporting it last summer while doing his own cultural exchange.

Missouri Department of Conservation awards TRIM grant to UMSL to inventory campus trees
UML Daily - October 29, 2018
It’s around this time every year that trees garner the most attention on the University of Missouri–St. Louis campus as their leaves begin exploding in bright colors of red and gold before their inevitable fall.

Connecting the Dots: Why are carjackings such a problem in St. Louis?
KSDK - October 29, 2018
UMSL Criminology Professor Matt Vogel confirms to 5 On Your Side that is a trend that he’s seeing. Advanced technology makes it nearly impossible to hotwire a car, meaning criminals then have to resort to face-to-face violence to steal a car with keys.

Pro & Con: Prop D, the gas tax increase measure on Nov. 6 ballot
St. Louis Public Radio - October 29, 2018
As part of the 2018 St. Louis Public Radio "Inform Your Vote" ballot issues forum, Scott Charton, SaferMO.com communications director, and Gwen Moore, a retired University of Missouri-St. Louis professor, debated the pros and cons of Prop D.

The Chronicle of Higher Education

At Harvard Trial, Statistics Give Way to Personal Stories About Diversity
Chronicle of Higher Education – October 29, 2018
For the last two weeks, testimony from admissions officials and statistical experts has dominated a high-profile lawsuit that pits Harvard University against Students for Fair Admissions, a group alleging that the institution discriminates against Asian-American applicants. As the trial entered its third week, the court finally heard from a handful of Harvard students and recent graduates, all of whom were minorities.

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