**Grand Opening of the SSM Outpatient Center**

An Open House was held Thursday to celebrate the opening of the new SSM Health Medical Group office at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Patient Care Center. SSM Medical Group will bring a primary health care option to North St. Louis County. The ribbon cutting took place at 3:30 p.m. and was followed by refreshments. The Center consists of several exam rooms and an x-ray room. The new exam rooms feature brand new, top-of-the-line medical equipment. Besides primary care, SSM Health will also offer obstetrics and gynecology services. College of Optometry Dean Lar... continued on page 8

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**Protest on Campus After Stockley Verdict**

Students walked to the Nosh in the first part of the protest on campus.

**Harry Hawkins Continues Diversity Journey at UMSL**

Hawkins is a native from Mississippi where he attended Mississippi State University and received master's degree in clinical mental health counseling. After completing his degree, he went to work for the Human Rights Campaign (HRC). HRC is the nation's largest LGBTQ civil rights organization. He worked in the Mississippi office as a Field Director for three and a half years. His job entailed advocating on LGBTQ issues and rights in Mississippi and in Washington, D.C. Hawkins is proud that he was there for two seminal moments in LGBTQ history: marriage decision and the Pulse nightclub shooting.

"It was kind of the closing of one chapter and a big opening of another because there are so many other issues we need to work on...Opening our office that Sunday [after the Pulse shooting] just to let people come in. It was crushing...I remember it was a very rough day and it was during Pride Month. It was very damaging on many levels."

Hawkins has student leadership experience from his time at Mississippi State University and has been working with student groups like Prizm since he has been on campus. He travels between his office in Lucas Hall and the Office of Student Involvement to offer any help. "At the end of the day, I serve you, the students," Hawkins said. "I want to be accessible."

"I’m happy to be on board here at UMSL and coming back to re- ally where I got a lot of my experience before going to the big kid world." Hawkins did advocacy in higher education while at his college in Mississippi. When he started as a student there were not a lot... continued on page 3
Math Problem of the Week

You have four playing cards, and each card has a number one side and a letter on the other side. Say your cards are showing the characters: BE63. If you want the cards to obey the rule that “Any card with a vowel on one side, must have an even number on the opposite side,” which of the four cards must you turn over to ensure your set of cards follows the rule?

Email solutions to mathclub@umsl.edu
Primarily in the West Drive Garage, a student reported that another student had their student ID card and wallet stolen. The UMSL Police Department responded to the West Drive Garage at 5:29 p.m. and were able to free the student as they were locked in. At 5:48 p.m., the same student was also infected with a cell phone in the West Drive Garage. At 6:10 p.m., UMSL PD responded to a report of a phone stolen and was able to recover the cell phone. At 8:33 p.m., a black backpack containing a laptop and keyboard was found and turned over to UMSL PD. It is being held for safekeeping.

At 12:31 p.m., an UMSL student turned in a cell phone to the UMSL PD. They are being held for safekeeping. At 6:10 p.m., UMSL PD assisted Bel-Ridge Police Department with a pursuit of a vehicle in the area of Harlan Court and Interstate 170. Bel-Ridge PD stood by to keep the peace as the pursuit continued.

At 4:37 p.m., UMSL PD responded to a report of a vehicle struck at Lot XX. At 3:20 p.m., an UMSL student turned in a cellphone that was struck at Lot XX. At 5:29 p.m., a black backpack containing a laptop and keyboard was found and turned over to the UMSL PD. They are being held for safekeeping. At 6:10 p.m., UMSL PD responded to a report of a vehicle struck at Lot E.

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Hawkins Fills First Diversity and LGBTQ+ Coord. Position

S cattered around campus, dozens of plaques are tucked in the earth, many under the shade of a tree or bush. One of these plaques, slightly later than the others, is surrounded by nature, reads “Amy Arnott Memorial Garden” and is located in front of the Thomas Wills Fenson Library. The plaque commemorates a legendary woman who dedicated her life to her work at the University of Missouri–St. Louis library system.

Arnott was described as caring by her colleagues, someone saying that she was dead. While in GSA, “I got a call from a great student leader he had met, trials he had met, across campus, ‘someone saying that she was dead. While in GSA, “I got a call from his students, faculty, and staff to ask her to continue working as a student assistant. This was after his freshman experience at the university’s gay-straight alliance, and the Safe Zone Project like more concrete. On the Safe Zone’s website, “The Campus Pride Index provides us with the road map, just like our campus climate survey, for things we need to ask our community.”

After that, students, faculty, and staff worked together to put together a Safe Zone. As a freshman, Hawkins was the top of the national project, they advocated for sexual orientation and gender identity to be added to our non-discrimination policy, partake in benefits for faculty and staff, and even a endowment fund for LGBTQ students. While at UMSL, Hawkins hoped to bring some of his previous experience with policy change to enhance the Safe Zone Project like more continuing education courses at UMSL. Weinberg’s wants to work with the LGBTQ Advisory Board to help improve the index rating within the next year. He said, “The Campus Pride Index provides us the road map, just like our campus climate survey, for things we need to ask our community.”

Hawkins has been serving in his new position since July. They come out. Some of them are starting school. They lose their parents and their home and now they don’t have a financial support system unless they have financial aid or a scholarship.”
Margaret Atwood Visits St. Louis to Accept Award

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Margaret Atwood came to St. Louis last Tuesday to accept the 2017 St. Louis Literary Award. Her visit came only two days after her novel, “The Handmaid’s Tale” took home a stunning six Emmy’s for its debut season. Atwood was invited on stage alongside the cast and crew as producers accepted the night’s biggest award, “Outstanding Drama Series.” Atwood’s 1985 novel of the same name is her most iconic work.

Atwood is a poet, novelist, and essayist from Toronto, Canada. She has published over sixteen novels, including “The Handmaid’s Tale,” “The Heart Goes Last,” and “Alias Grace.” The latter is currently being adapted for the screen by the subscription streaming giant, Netflix.

Taking the stage at Sheldon Concert Hall, Margaret Atwood took no time in responding to recent events in St. Louis. In a country in which police act as judge, as jury, and executioner, is a police state.” Totalitarianism is also inherent in her dystopian novels. She begged Americans “not to go there.”

She also said she was honored to be in the same birthplace of Josephine Baker. “She was one tough cookie, and I think she would make a terrific statue!” After a long bout of applause, she added, “So that’s your challenge, St. Louis.”

Most of the evening was filled with Atwood cracking jokes, including the story of how she won the Swedish Humor Award, but never actually received it because it was stolen. She also discussed all “the torso” she saw at the Emmy’s due to her short stature.

Atwood accepting her award on Tuesday.

Atwood and Moss seemed to be at odds over a recent interview in which Moss claimed “The Handmaid’s Tale” wasn’t “a feminist story.” She received swift criticism from other members from the adaptation. According to Atwood, the leading lady kept turning around at first and saying, “slap me harder!”

On her brief cameo, she claimed, “No, I didn’t have a problem slapping Liz.” She referred to Elizabeth Moss, star of “The Handmaid’s Tale,” who recently won an Emmy for her performance. According to Atwood, the leading lady kept turning around at first and saying, “slap me harder!”

And Moss found out about Atwood’s extraordinary fillers with Atwood cracking jokes, including the story of how she won the Swedish Humor Award, but never actually received it because it was stolen. She also discussed all “the torso” she saw at the Emmy’s due to her short stature.

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The Dark Tower Plays, But the World Had Moved On

One of Jake’s (Tom Taylor) drawings done with his shine ability.

Taylor does a good job as the skeptical child who is ignorant of the world where the two finally meet. They quickly band together and try to help Walter in his quest. If you are willing to accept the man in black, McConaughey, as a radical character, which is radically different from the book version. In the books, Walter was an arrogant, dark, and likable, but in the book, he is overwhelmed more powerful, able to kill people simply by waving his hand and saying “stop breathing.”

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But on a positive note, the acting is pretty good for what they had to work with. Roland, the gunslinger, is played by Idris Elba, who does a decent job of portraying the character, whom like in the books, is a stoic, obsessed with revenge against Walter for killing his family and friends. Walter drops a pile of rubble on Roland and thinks he has won, the gunslinger fires two bullets at him, one deflecting the other, which Walter is unable to stop before it pierces him through the chest.

Roland then rises to his feet and fires several more shots into the man in black until he lies dead on the ground.

In the book, Roland never gets this satisfaction, as Walter is instead stopped by a rogue monster. In fact, the entire ending is completely different in the books, whereas in the movie, after Walter is killed, Roland asks Jake to travel with him, which Jake agrees to, and the two leave through a portal before the credits start to roll.

While I think most of the movie is passable, this ending is not. There was bound to be a blatant weak point in a film that sold itself short from the start. By attempting to pack as much extra personnel and information as it has into an hour and a half, most of the details are left hanging with little significance to the viewer.

So, the ending comes and goes with little impact. If you are willing to accept the man in black, McConaughey, as a radical character, which is radically different from the book version. In the books, Walter was an arrogant, dark, and likable, but in the book, he is overwhelmed more powerful, able to kill people simply by waving his hand and saying “stop breathing.”

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However, if I can quote Jake from the series’ first book: “there are other worlds than these.”
Trump Challenges Professional Sports

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SINCE TAKING office President Donald Trump has attempt-
ed to make many changes to our country. In his opinion, he is trying to right the wrongs of previous ad-
ministrations. Doing things like at-
tending to racial injustices, and trying to win a war of words
with athletes? Why does he not try
the message of equality. I leave
it to fix some of the real problems with
our country, because with as much
injustice as we have in our country,
the country. Trump also pleaded with fans tell-
ing them to leave stadiums when they see players kneeling during the
national anthem. With as many
objections to racial injustice tak-
ing place throughout the country.

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The St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department kills citizens at a higher rate than any police department among the nation’s top 100 most populous cities, but not a single officer has ever been convicted of murder in those cases.

Every time an officer-involved shooting occurs, after the evidence is made public, people contend that the outcome could have been different if the victim had done something different. It mystifies me that people can justify scrutinizing the behavior of the victim rather than the person that delivered the lethal force and actually killed them. People who do not have frequent encounters with police often give an automatic “benefit of the doubt” to law enforcement. The reality is, lethal force has been upheld in every case to come before our legal system, and this discrepancy contributes to a distrust for the police in the community.

Police officers are people, like anyone else, they are capable of breaking the law. The main question is, will they ever be held accountable? The answer to this question is, no. The past week has been tumultuous and there have been countless disturbing events. We have seen a white police officer acquitted by a judge in the shooting of an unarmed black male in St. Louis, yet again. We have seen protests that command crowds of over two thousand out of their homes and onto the streets. We have seen our government’s response to this outcry for justice, which featured a barrage of batons and faces filled with mace. We have seen riot police in full body armor brutalizing civilians, journalists, clergy, and the elderly all the same.

The St. Louis police have also reported a technique of crowd control known as “kettling,” wherein armored police squeeze a group of individuals with their riot shields on all sides while making arrests. Kettling was on a list of banned police practices established in the wake of the Ferguson protests among other reforms made to improve police-citizen relations, but the police have resorted to this tactic, regardless. Mike Faulk, a journalist with St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was arrested with a group of protesters after being trapped. He was thrown to the ground, arrested with a boot planted on his head, and once detained, an officer pepper sprayed him directly in the face. One activist reported “pedestrians were arrested along with local observers, protesters, a freelance photographer, and a doctor.” Officers were also seen covering up their name tags to avoid accountability. Illegal interrogation of people and their possessions, and using various intimidation tactics.

The frequently used chant of the protesters of “Whose streets? Our streets!” was appropriated by riot police to antagonize and mock the protesters. The police have never owned the streets, the community owns the streets. Using this chant against the protesters is much worse than “unprofessional” as Mayor Lyda Krewson suggests. It is a bold statement of disregard for what the protesters stand for and believe in. How can protesters expect police to meet them halfway when they add insult to injury like this?

If a doctrine of complete nonviolence is to be expected, then the police can accept responsible use of force against acts of violence either. One protester contends they are “nonviolent with those who are nonviolent against them,” and the police have been consistently violent.

The ACLU has sued the city of St. Louis in response to aggressive conduct of the police and for withholding Constitutional rights. They claim that police officers and journalists to delete photos and videos they took during the encounters.

Protesters broke storefront windows and overturned some garbage cans, at one point cracking the windshield of an unattended police SUV. Police used this minor damage to justify escalating their assault on numerous protesters that were nowhere near it, despite the indifference of some business owners. One business owner remarked, “the window isn’t murdered. Nobody is going to have to put a funeral for the window. We can replace it.”

It is interesting to compare media characterizations of the participants of the most recent St. Louis riots to other, more damaging events. When the San Francisco Giants won the World Series in 2014, their fans took to the streets, damaging businesses and setting fires. This time, Missouri fans set over 90 fires in 2015 in riot after their football team won the championship, but the media never characterized the two event’s participants as ‘thugs’ or ‘criminals’.

In the current climate of the St. Louis police, there is little accountability, the media plays a role in allowing the police to act with relative impunity.

In the current heated political climate, we have seen the rise of the term “alt-right.” The mainstream media writes them off as internet trolls who use the infamous Pepe meme, support President Trump, and have made themselves infamous by Hillary Clinton during her 2016 campaign when she said, “The de-facto merger between Breitbart and the Trump campaign represents a landmark achievement for the ‘alt-right.’

Mainstream Republicans think of the alt-right as obnoxious racists who are attempting to destroy conservative ideals. Others claim that they’re a backlash against the culture of political correctness and the far-left advocates who hold race to be the most important of the core values. The reality is that some of these claims are accurate, while some of them are off the mark.

The label has been applied carelessly by media outlets towards many public figures including YouTube personalities like Dave Rubin and Carl Benjamin a.k.a. Sargon of Akkad, who claim to be liberal, but stand themselves to the right of the liberal norm. Yet, the media labels them as “alt-right.” This is a loaded term that has been inaccurately applied to many figures in the ongoing socio-political debate. I have even seen it happen to YouTuber Luci Green, who is one of the most liberal feminist advocates around today. By crossing the aisle to debate with those who oppose her, leftist media sources have dismissed Green as a traitor to their ideals. Suddenly, she and those who are associated with her are being labeled “alt-right.” These accusations are simply wrong. All Green has done is discuss ideas with people who don’t agree with her.

So then, what is the “alt-right?” In order to establish a background, it should be known that the term originates from Richard Spencer, a white nationalist who coined the term “alternative right” in 2010. However, today, when you break it down, the alt-right is a loose collective of people, most whom make their arguments over the internet, discussing and debating alternative politics.

Since their ideas are too radical for the mainstream media, while they are generally not united, there are some common opinions that a majority of them share: Perhaps their most prevalent argument is one for nationalist and white identity politics. Many who represent the alt-right look back on the history of white people through rose-colored lenses and want to preserve the race in western society. While white nationalists fear the white supremacists, there are certainly some in their ranks, though many will deny it for PR reasons.

Another big concern amongst alt-righters is their fear of a white “genocide.” They use this term in a loose sense, not actually believing that white people face an impending removal from the planet, but rather that they face becoming a minority in countries that they have historically dominated. These fears are especially expressed by Europeans who are concerned about the open-border policies enacted by the European Union which has seen the continued massive intake of immigrants from the middle east.

They also declare that race determines culture, arguing that many western countries cannot sustain their culture if white people are not the majority. They argue that you can’t have a first world country without a white-dominated nation. Many in the alt-right support national segregation, though their opinions vary from person-to-person. Some argue that there should be an absolute 100% division between races, while others are willing to admit a small group of non-whites into white communities.

Finally, they are opposed to mass immigration from non-white people. They fear that their influence will alter a historically white-dominated culture.

Now, as I mentioned earlier, some believe that the alt-right is a reaction to the culture of political correctness and the far-left. Functionally, the alt-right is exactly the mirrored version of the “regressive left” or the “social justice warriors,” who use identity politics as their main source of ammunition. While those in the ranks of the alt-right may believe they are justified in their arguments, and some may even support ethnic supremacy, they have to face the reality that they are simply the right-wing reaction to the exactly arguments made by far-left ideologues. Neither side is rational and both serve better as an example of the corrosive effects of identity politics.

If the narrative between the political left and right is one that is constantly being discussed in today’s climate, we can no longer throw extremist labels at each other. In order to stransparent the other’s arguments. Nor can we continue to hide behind labels. We have to open ourselves up for discussion and debate.
Constitution Day Activities

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Constitution Day is an annual opportunity for faculty, staff, and students to renew and broaden their understanding of the Constitution as they commemorate the 1787 signing of the Constitution on September 17.

Monday commemorated the day with a Constitution Day Poll. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., attendees could stop by a table in front of The U to answer the question: out of the three branches of governance, where does the power lie? Jenga blocks were used to visually represent answers. Participants could also answer the question via an online google poll if they did not stop by the table.

Participants could also pick up a card from the table with the question, “if you had the power to do something truly good, for others, for your community, what would you do?” The question had to be answered in 10 words or less. The answers were posted on the bridge.

The Constitution Day celebrations ended with notice of the National Voter Registration Day on September 26. A special voter registration drive will be held that day to have Missouri residents fill out the voter registration application. Within seven days of receiving the registration, the election authority should mail verification that the registration has been received and processed.

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