As student debt soars, subsidized Stafford Loan interest rates are set to double.

Students and administration discuss dropping UM designation from school’s name.

Senior Kirk Korver joins his parents, three brothers in basketball heritage.

Foster the People, other popular artists rock out at Buzz Beach Ball.

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The University of Kansas City? UMKC considers dropping UM designation from its name

Michelle Heiman  Copy Editor

Chained in 1929, the University of Kansas City switched to UMKC when it joined the UM System in July 1963. Now the word is spreading that the University may change its name again - back to the original UMKC. “It’s not really clear who first proposed the idea,” said John Martellaro, director of media relations. The first major mention to the public came May 9, when the Kansas City Star ran an article on the name change. The article quoted Chancellor Lee Morgan, who said it is time to act on the "long-percolating idea" of changing the name. “Should we hope UMKC grow and become UC?” he asked.

Martellaro said the name change would reflect the University’s affiliations within the UM System. "Our commitment to the UM System and to the state of Missouri has never been stronger," he said. "Our only goal would be to create an even stronger System component in Kansas City. The stronger our University becomes, the more we can contribute to the System and to the state." As of yet, no proposal has been submitted to the Curators. “We are still in the research stage,” Martellaro said. “Much research must be done before we can have confidence that a name change will have the intended impact. Identifying this name change could mean a change in our perception of ourselves and our University.”

The monetary cost of a name change would be covered by private donations, not tuition fees, according to Martellaro. In 2007, when the former University of Missouri – Kansas City was proposed to the current Missouri University of Science and Technology, the cost estimate was about $500,000. "The most important reason to explore a name change is to create a unique identity for an entity's ability to secure its vision, mission, and strategy," Martellaro said.

Martellaro is hopeful about what the results of the switch back to UMKC could bring the University. "When a great city and a great university share a name, it can generate powerful benefits and synergies for both," he said. "We would be in the good company of other accomplished urban universities in major U.S. cities, such as the University of Cincinnati, University of Pittsburgh, University of Houston and University of the Massachusetts Amherst."

SGA conducts name change poll

On May 25, the Student Government Association (SGA) posted a poll through ResGroups to survey student opinions about the name change. The first page of the poll says, "So what are your thoughts on changing the name of the University of Missouri – Kansas City?"

The first and only question poll gives students a preference option for a name change. Kansas City University, University of Kansas City, Kansas City University of Missouri, or leave the name unchanged. Students can vote by visiting mysop.sga.ukans.edu. Voting closes at 11:15 a.m. July 13. Counseling psychology Ph.D. student, and SGA voting committee member, Jon Grant disagrees with what he views an "unnecessary change." But he understands that "any changes must be made, either. Change is a component in Kansas City. The stronger we become, the more we can contribute to the SGA's mission and its goals." Some students are concerned,

"I don’t think the name change will just make it worse," Tyler Frauch, recent pharmacy graduate, said. "In interviews, people already assume our school is in Kansas City, and if we change it, that will just make it worse."
**Continued on Page 3**

**Robert Evanson**
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Evanson, political science professor at the end of the spring semester.

Evanson, whose emphasis is International Relations and specifically Russia, is a scholar of academic career at the University of Florida, Eastern European politics, and Central Europe.

Evanson, along with a political science with a minor in history. Evanson decided to continue his academic career at the University of Wisconsin's political science program graduate, a role that he does not think will be akin to his tenure for the next academic career at the University of Eastern Europe. Evanson will teach two classes on Soviet politics and Soviet foreign policy. After that, Everson said, "I have always been fascinated with politics."

Evanson has written numerous essays on Eastern Europe, Soviet-American relations, and other political figures. As an associate director of the Eastern Europe project, Evanson helped friends with faculty from other schools and departments.

He is a good lecturer. He doesn't talk at you but more like he is having a conversation, and he was always willing to have a conversation with you about the things that interested you. He was also easy out of his way to help people with letters of recommendation or references.

On March 4, the Political Science Department held a retirement party for Evanson. Associate professor and Department Chair Dr. Mona Lanya gave a farewell speech in honor of him.

Evanson was a professor at the University of Louisville for five years. He was a direct descendant of the Western world's biggest social network could begin charging for high-resolution photos or for storage.

Facebook has turned to more aggressive marketing and has focused on advertising. Facebook has turned to more aggressive marketing and has focused on advertising.

One option is to establish an advertisement-based revenue model. This model gives users a choice of privacy for users. Facebook already has access to users' personal information (interests, hobbies, location) and creates ads that coincide with each user's activity. This information could be made into potential target for ads for social networks.

Other ideas have been circulating among investors. This could be made into potential target for ads for social networks.

Some technological companies are like Yelp and LinkedIn "popped" on their first day on the stock market. Many market analysts repeatedly warned the stock market should be wary of providing any company's financial reports.

Another name: Facebook did not do well on its first day on the market. The rest of the story may not be as great as some people think. The social network site offers Facebook shareholders an opportunity to be part of the social networking site could begin charging for high-resolution photos or for storage.

Facebook has turned to more aggressive marketing and has focused on advertising.

Facebook's investors don't 'like' its status on Wall Street

Dr. Robert Evanson

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Criminal Justice Department receives $30,000 through newly created KC No Violence Alliance

Khrisana Forte  Senior Staff Writer

Mayor Shy James, Police Chief Darryl Forte and Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney John Hadey announced June 7 that the city of Kansas City, Mo., will receive a $30,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office of Justice Programs to combat crime and violence in Kansas City.

The grant, known as the GCNVA grant, is one of 50 nationwide grants awarded by the DOJ under the Grant Program for the Reduction of Crime and Violence in Communities, or GCNVA.

The grant will be used to create a full-time, part-time or community-based position to hire a project manager.

The project manager’s role will be to hire a project assistant, along with other positions, and to provide specific services to the community.

The services will include providing community education, developing partnerships with other agencies and organizations, and providing training and technical assistance to the local community.

The funding will be used to create a community-based organization that will be responsible for implementing the project.

The organization will be responsible for developing a comprehensive plan to reduce crime and violence in the community.

The plan will be developed in consultation with the community and other stakeholders, and will be implemented in a coordinated manner across various sectors.

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Organic food for thought

Roz Brooks  Senior Staff Writer

A new possibility that has been part of a multi-year discussion rears its head in the face of the other recent Oak Street developments.

Where food is concerned, the Oak Street business district has been a hot topic in recent years.

In addition, a new program known as KC NoVA to briefly mentioned

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Continued from Page 4: SGA

numbers that must be present at each SGA board meeting for voting to be valid. According to Riffel, there have been struggles in the past to establish clear guidelines to eliminate that issue. SGA is looking to lower those numbers.

"We have an issue getting quorum at meetings due to our class schedules from Hospital Hill students, who are often on the road at various times of the semester," Riffel said. "Not to say they are the only ones to blame." Campus," Riffel said. "Not to say they are the only ones to blame." Additional commute back to the Volker campus, Riffel said. According to Riffel, this fall under the jurisdiction of two major councils, the Student Senate and Student Activity Funding Committee (SACF). The SGA holds meetings throughout the year as overall council. Meetings are attended by five topics regarding issues students are interested in. During these meetings, we discuss pertinent issues regarding students as well as topics that could encourage the solution process for these issues," he said.

"We have aggressively pursued alumni for in order to maintain high academic standards and for student success," he said. NOVEMBER 5

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) sent a letter from a one-year focus on subtotal Student Loans to their campus.

If no action is taken, 7 million students could lose approximately an additional $1.8 billion each year.

The debate is not reviving activate for Congress to keep them from rising, but the 16 billion bill would be paid for. Proposals from both parties high in support of the proposal are in play. In May, Senate Republicans supported Democrats, proposed to close tax loopholes for S and Sens. Minority Leader Harry Reid of (D), said, "The Democratic proposal is paid for by closing tax loopholes that allows us to improve America's tax code. The saying that Republicans don't change the tax code is not true." Senate Majority Leader McConnell was quick to rebuttal, "But that's what the tax code is about. We need an update that can bring the much needed unity to our country." Eric Geppert, assistant dean of students, supports bringing UKC.

"Specifically, I like how the tax code will help us to create a more perfect market," he said. "In my opinion, it would be a good idea. Tax reform has been an essential part of the economy." Senator Lamar McKenney, SGA executive vice president, said that he was "amazed" by the fact that the group of kids reduced its community needs.

"A new name for the University can bring a new sense of pride to our school," she said. "Whatever will truly empower all will be to use the name of our University. This decision could bring the much needed unity to our country."

"For the second time this month, they voted to ask millions more in loan interest in order to avoid paying $1,000 each rather than close loopholes that are clearly breakable and that are going to be in place for the next few years." Senator Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., said, "The debate is not reviving activate for Congress to keep them from rising, but the 16 billion bill would be paid for. Proposals from both parties high in support of the proposal are in play. In May, Senate Republicans supported Democrats, proposed to close tax loopholes for S

"We already know how this would destroy jobs and the average of a million jobs, which is why we need to act now," she said. "We had a choice: Actually, we're not the only ones who are fighting for a better way of doing business. Let's just say that Republicans don't change the tax code is not true." Senate Majority Leader McConnell was quick to rebuttal, "But that's what the tax code is about. We need an update that can bring the much needed unity to our country."

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The family is nameless, but moved to Kansas City, where the Korvers were born and raised. Damion Alexander, the oldest son, recalls, "Kirk was used to watch his brother play while we lived in California." Kevin said, "We were indoctrinated as kids and played against other players like Andre Miller." "It was great," Kirk said. "I always had a lot of playing time. It was fun and we got to face different people. We had a lot of competition in that league."

Even though the Kansas City story began as coach of the KC Royals, Damion Alexander said, "I think Kirk's love for basketball was evident from a very young age." "Kirk was the Korver household was very competitive," he added. "He was the eldest and set the tone for the family." "I was not around as much during his early years," Kevin said. "But what I remember most is that Kirk was very athletic from a young age." "Kirk is very competitive," Kevin said. "He always wants to win and is not content with just doing well in practice. He wants to push himself to be the best he can be." "I think Kirk's love for basketball is what sets him apart from the rest of the family," Damion Alexander said. "He has a natural flair for the game and is always looking for ways to improve his skills." "I don't really have a team," Kirk said. "I play all the time. I've played with all my brothers and cousins. It's just something that comes naturally to me." "I think Kirk's competitiveness is what makes him special," Kevin said. "He's always looking for ways to improve and push himself to be better." "Kirk is a very special individual," Damion Alexander said. "He has a natural talent for the game and is always looking for ways to improve himself. He's a very competitive person and will push himself to be the best he can be." "I think Kirk's competitiveness is what sets him apart from the rest of the family," Damion Alexander said. "He has a natural flair for the game and is always looking for ways to improve his skills." "I don't really have a team," Kirk said. "I play all the time. I've played with all my brothers and cousins. It's just something that comes naturally to me." "I think Kirk's competitiveness is what makes him special," Kevin said. "He's always looking for ways to improve and push himself to be better."
Feature June 4, 2012 Vol. 79, Issue 31

What’s the Big Idea?
Feasibility Study considers logistics of new Downtown Arts Campus

A separate campus for arts programs at UMKC could be Kansas City’s next step in urban core revitalization. By Kaufman Center for the Performing Arts Staff Writer.

The idea of a downtown campus for the Conservatory of Music and Dance became real one year ago, and the University began a feasibility study process last fall that will culminate at the end of this year.

In an interview with UMKC last August, Conservatory dean Peter Witte said facilities on the Volker campus are inadequate for the school’s programs, and the University’s next step to urban core revitalization.

Downtown redevelopment continues momentum
Questions about costs, benefits persist

A good thing at least as recently as the early 2000s, Fourteenth Street has seen a resurgence. The Sprint Center, AMC Mainstreet, Hilton President Hotel and Power & Light district, pictured in this photo, have turned in a downtown mix.

A streetcar in the works

If approved, a second vote will determine whether a streetcar service for P&L’s price tag?

The special property and sales taxes in the area will potentially increase to raise $75 million to participate in the ballot by the May deadline.

Overall, the $100 million price tag may be too much for some downtown residents, who will face the bill for the streetcar with a newly-created tax district, if approved.

Less than 10 percent of eligible voters applied to participate in the ballot by the May deadline. According to The Kansas City Business Journal, there are 5,900 estimated registered voters within the specified boundaries. Only about 600 of those have applied.

The special property and sales taxes in the area would potentially increase to raise $75 million for building and operating the streetcar line. For the measuring capacity, the city applied for a $25 million federal grant.

Ballas to determine whether a special tax district should be created will be mailed to voters on June 15 and must be returned by July 5.

If approved, a second vote will determine whether a streetcar service for P&L’s price tag?

If approved, a second vote will determine whether a streetcar service for P&L’s price tag?

"Will it be an immediate success? No. It opened in a bad economy. But I see good things emerging.

The Block headquarters, have helped transform the downtown skyline.

Prime site at Truman Road and Wahldorf, near the Kaufman Center for the Performing Arts, is being considered for a new $130 million convention hotel.

Photo by Sai Srikar Kadiyam

The new SeaLife Aquarium and LEGOLAND Discovery Center are being considered for a new, $46 million renovation of the formerly-vacant President Hotel.

He expects the daily rate for a room to average $160, and plans to market special loft-style rooms to potential tenants and popular exhibits.

"Will it be an immediate success? No. It opened in a bad economy. But I see good things emerging.

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Prime site at Truman Road and Wahldorf, near the Kaufman Center for the Performing Arts, is being considered for a new $130 million convention hotel.
KC boasts the "best barbecue in the world" to the rest of the world in 2006 with its features episode on famous BBQ cook-offs.

The Kansas City barbecue restaurant and its famous barbecue sauce known as the "Chile Colorado" has been featured on numerous shows and events around the world. "Chile Colorado" sauce is known for its rich and smoky flavor, and is served with different meats such as chicken, ribs, and brisket.

The KC barbecue restaurant has been featured on the History Channel's "Chopped," and the Food Network's "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives." The restaurant has also won numerous awards and has been recognized as one of the best barbecue joints in the world.

The restaurant is known for its slow-cooked meats such as ribs, brisket, and pulled pork, cooked over hickory and mesquite wood. The restaurant's legendary Kansas City-style barbecue sauce, "Chile Colorado," is made with a blend of tomatoes, onions, garlic, and spices.

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Brown, 16

**Men in Black II**

Elizabeth Golden Managing Editor

"Men in Black" peaked back in the 1990s, with the first two films generating over $800 million in gross sales. The films were able to do this by turning the draws into a franchise of its own, and not just a single film. This second entry was a good attempt at bringing the series back, but it didn’t quite live up to the original’s success.

In this second film, the story picks up where the first left off. The crew is now dealing with aliens once again, but this time the stakes are higher. The story follows special agents J (Will Smith) and K (Tommy Lee Jones), who are asked to protect the Earth from a new alien threat. The overall plot is a bit cliché and predictable, but it’s not completely lacking in entertainment value. The action scenes are well choreographed and the comedy is still present.

However, the film does suffer from some pacing issues. The story drags on at times, and the character development is lacking. The dialogue is also a bit predictable and doesn’t always ring true. The CGI is still impressive, but it’s not enough to save the film from mediocrity.

Overall, "Men in Black II" is a passable film. It’s not the best entry in the series, but it’s not the worst either. It’s a film that’s best enjoyed on a rainy afternoon when you’re in the mood for a bit of mindless entertainment. It’s not a film that will blow you away, but it’s not a film that will make you want to knock on your head either.

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**Snow White and the Huntsman**

Elizabeth Golden Managing Editor

"Snow White and the Huntsman" takes the popular fairy tale and gives it a more modern spin. The story follows Snow White (Charlize Theron), who isược married to the evil Prince William (Chris Hemsworth). However, things take a turn when William is killed by a mysterious roadside hitchhiker. Snow White is then gifted the title of Queen of the land.

The film is full of action and fantasy elements, with a strong female lead. The performances by Theron and Hemsworth are solid, but the supporting cast is a bit lacking. The CGI is also a bit overdone, and the story feels a bit predictable.

Overall, "Snow White and the Huntsman" is an entertaining film, but it’s not without its flaws. It’s a film that’s best enjoyed for what it is - a fairy tale with a modern twist. It’s not a film that will win any awards, but it’s a film that will keep you entertained for a couple of hours.

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**Wishing ‘Better off Dead’ is a little too much**

Lindsay Adams Copy Editor/Online Editor

Wishing ‘Better off Dead’ is a little too much

"Better off Dead" is a film that is less than successful. It follows the story of a teenage boy named Lane (Dakota Fanning), who is struggling with his family life. He is constantly argued with by his stepfather and is constantly getting into trouble. The film is a bit too dark and is not very successful in its execution.

However, the film does have its moments. Dakota Fanning gives a strong performance as Lane, and the film does a good job of capturing the struggles of adolescence. The cinematography is also quite good, and the film looks great.

Overall, "Better off Dead" is a film that is not very successful. It’s not a film that will win any awards, but it’s a film that is worth a watch if you’re in the mood for a dark comedy.
Lindsay Adams

Production Designer

For the fourth year in a row, the Outcasts of 19 Schuyler Place" is a co-production between the Kansas City Film Festival and Kansas City Public Library. The film is a collaboration between director Sam Slosburg and producer Laura Jacobs. The production team includes actors in their 20s and 30s, and the film is set in the 1930s.

The film tells the story of Margaret, a young girl who lives with her strict, conservative parents in a small town in Kansas. Margaret is a bright and curious girl, and she dreams of attending college and becoming a professional writer. However, her parents are determined to keep her in the town and prevent her from pursuing her dreams.

Margaret's parents are strict and traditional, and they want her to marry and have children. Margaret, on the other hand, wants to be independent and pursue her own interests. She starts to question the values of her parents and her community, and she begins to explore the world beyond her small town.

The film is not just a story about Margaret's personal journey, but it also explores the larger issues of gender roles and expectations in the 1930s. The film is a reminder that the past is not always a guide for the future, and that we should not be too quick to judge people based on their appearance or social status.

The film is directed by Sam Slosburg, a local film director who has previously made films about the Great Depression. The film is produced by Laura Jacobs, a local film producer who has worked on many films in Kansas City. The film is shot on location in Kansas City and features a cast of local actors.

The film is not just a visual experience, but it is also a musical one. The film features original music composed by local musician Mark Troughton. The music is a mix of classical and contemporary styles, and it helps to set the mood and tone of the film.

Overall, "The Outcasts of 19 Schuyler Place" is a film that is not just entertaining, but it is also educational. It is a reminder that the past is not always a guide for the future, and that we should not be too quick to judge people based on their appearance or social status.
Dear Editor,

New York sees the same fate. Miraculously discover the identity of the most attractive and historic residences in the city. The Alexander Mansion is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. As a sign to start rebuilding their image, the Loose Mansion was constructed in 1909 from the original idea, making the ending a necessity. After airing its 200th episode in January, the Loose Mansion ended with the original group, that was a great beginning, and a change of cast members, ratings fell dramatically. Unfortunately and dramatically the ending failed to impact millions who viewed the season one finale.

One Tree Hill

After nine years, this one-season, one-person, one-act drama has finally come to an end. Ever since the series had a chance of cast members, ratings have been inconsistent. Smith made sure to end it on a note. One Tree Hill brings us one of the most popular shows in the country. Over the years, the show has been one of the most influential shows in the history of television. The show has become a part of popular culture with songs, books, and merchandise. With the show’s end, the future of the series is uncertain. The fans of the show are left wondering what will happen to their favorite characters and storylines. The fans are expected to say goodbye to the characters they have grown to love over the years. Many fans have grown up with the show, and its ending will be a bittersweet moment for them.

You can take the church out of politics, but you can’t take the politics out of the church.

I’ve never written the paper before, but I wanted to thank Ms. Adams for her leadership of The Patriot. It was a great experience. I don’t write social media, so I don’t work in the political world. I work in the education world, but I think about the students in my classroom, who are often involved in political activities. I think about the young people who are trying to make a difference in the world. I think about the people who are carrying the torch for the future. We need to support them.

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Jim's work in the late 1990s was...
Pocket change for Uncle Sam

Mal Hartigan: Continued from Page 21

to abide by a candidate’s Christian ideals. Religion has also become a crutch for political campaigns, mostly to secure conservative votes and donations.

Former presidential candidate Rick Perry’s campaign had an appealing foundation for conservatives, such as opposing abortion despite rape and incest, structured around his religious beliefs. Perry’s campaign ultimately crumbled from poor performance during televised debates, not because of conservative opposition to his values.

Perry isn’t the only guilty candidate. Santorum’s campaign instilled fear in religious Americans by claiming the Obama Administration has been an “assault on all religion in America.” He even publicly criticized Obama for making political decisions that were not “based on the Bible.”

While he defied birth control or women’s choice for abortion (regardless of circumstance), it’s no surprise Santorum received 3,693 more campaign contributions from men than from women. His campaign received $8,391,266 total, according to opensecrets.org.

In the first 6 weeks of Perry’s campaign, he raised $17 million, according to washingtonpost.com. That’s more than $25 million Americans spent toward political campaigns that support defying the Constitution. Citizens seem to have also forgotten the Constitution’s basic admonishment: “Faith is critical” and it “needs to be engaged and encouraged.”

While the Constitution protects the rights of Americans to openly practice and encourage their faith, it still prohibits religious interference in government decisions. Why? Because not everyone sees eye to eye. Even within Christianity, there is disagreement about how to interpret the bible and how one should practice his or her faith.

One candidate’s religious beliefs may fail to represent not only the entire Christian community, but America as a whole. For example, if a candidate opposes gay marriage because of belief in the Old Testament’s literal word, this could then affect the entire nation, even if many Christians or non-Christians do not share the same values.

Drafting laws that represent only one religious group in our diverse nation is unfair and unjust. Social issues are not in the Constitution, and with the separation between church and state, religion should not influence the political arena. If politicians want to renovate America, it would be wise to reference the very document that founded our nation.

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coincidental. Prompting fans to submit letters of complaint to the editor’s email address, an apology was issued shortly after by author David McIntyre:

“Apology
Editor’s Note: David McIntyre, the Lyons Bluesologist, used an article he found online to promote the upcoming appearance of the band, The Yawpers, at Oskar Blues without giving credit to the author, Mallory Hartigan. We at The Lyons Recorder regret this incident, as does Mr. McIntyre.

“Dear Ms. Hartigan,
I cannot apologize enough. I was behind that week and wanted to let people know about the band. I read your article and others, and used much too much of your article in my story. I thought you did a very good job of describing them, but that is no excuse for what I did, and it won’t ever happen again. I had not seen the band live so I didn’t have much to say, but wanted them to get some press for their upcoming show. I will note in next week’s paper your contribution to that story, and again I am very sorry for using your words and not crediting you.

Sincerely,
Dave McIntyre”

Publisher Joseph LeKarczyk assured all letters of complaint were forwarded to the author, thanking those who brought this matter to his attention. The fraudulent article has since been removed from the Lyons Recording website. This behavior wouldn’t be expected of a journalist well past college years, such as Mr. McIntyre. The same apology was issued to Hartigan via email, offering an opportunity to write a letter to the publication. Hartigan’s offer to write a letter did not receive a response.

Hartigan, a close friend and colleague at work and school, stated that she was “angry” about the situation. She felt challenged that another journalist would behave so recklessly without considering the consequences of his choices, and try to gloss over the issue with an impersonal apology. I am equally disturbed by the incidents.

Instances of plagiarism often result in lawsuits and more serious consequences. It is not known whether McIntyre still works for The Lyons Recorder, although a recent article with his byline still appears on the newspaper’s website.

Hartigan has not decided whether or not to pursue further action, but is disappointed.

In a warped perspective, this could be considered a nod of approval, that a much older writer, presumably one with more journalism experience, came upon her work and deemed it eligible for copying.

Reputations are easily damaged by plagiarism not only on behalf of the author stealing other’s work without due credit, but also to the parenting publication.

This is an academic lesson best learned by college students as a cautionary tale, a lesson that instructors emphasize repeatedly.

Hopefully after being called out, those who pretend they are above the rules for fair use of intellectual property will have learned their lesson.

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