Six Pikes Arrested In "Panty Raid"  

by Max Montgomery and Michelle McMurray of the Current staff

Six UM-St. Louis Pike Alpha Theta fraternity members were arrested last week for what they called a "prank gone wrong," according to Chapman Hill, police reports.

The Pike Alpha Alpha fraternity is located at 1963 South 6th Street, between Delmar and Chippewa.

"This is not a prank," Chapman said. "It's not a prank. It's not a prank."  Chapman refused to say what her final decision would be.

Students Compete For Fellowships

Student Government Association (SGA) and the University of Missouri-St. Louis nationally renowned Joseph Hoffman and Arnold Phoo, professors selected to represent UM-St. Louis at Ohio State University's 2014 Undergraduate and Professional School Volunteer Days (GPSVD) conference, Nov. 3-5.

"We encourage all students to be more involved in the community," Hoffman said. "It's a great opportunity for increasing the pool of minority students pursuing graduate and professional degrees at Ohio State University and beyond."

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In late August, the Current revealed that Paul Matteucci, student from UM-St. Louis, was asked to a travel voucher about a trip he took from March 2-9 this year. On the voucher, he listed the National Honor Society for High School Students and the fraternity for lunch or dinner.

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Kia, glad you with TF, will make another you keep to deep the cemetery. We are just going to pick up you only. But if you stay at home as a flower. Good bookies, I feel bad for what happened. But thank God you all are right.

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No Domestic Agenda Brings No From NEA To Endorse Bush

Dear editor,

The NEA-PAC Council determined not to back Bush because it deems him a "prominent movement leader" in the right wing. NEA will now proceed with an environment of discussion to reach a consensus on who to endorse in 1992. The NEA-PAC Council has not yet committed its group with NEA representation that represents the interests of NEA members, and the group within NEA that represents the interests of NEA leaders.

The NEA-PAC Council does not consider the NEA-PAC as an "endorsement" but an "endorsement recommendation," which is an agreement to endorse a candidate if the NEA-PAC Council approves.

Nancy Lewis

Financial Aid Sarcasm

Letter About Inefficiency Was Joke

Dear editor,

I recently received the following letter from Pamela Fowler, financial aid director, about my letter to the recent for Academic Awards. I quote from the letter:

"Dear Mr. Lewis:

I can certainly understand your anger and frustration at the present state of the financial aid application. However, I must deny your accusation that our office is unresponsive. We are all working hard to make sure that every student receives the financial aid to which they are entitled."

I was surprised by the letter, given the lack of response I received to my original letter. It seems that the office is not responsive to my concerns, and I have decided to file a complaint with the Office of the Ombudsman.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

I can understand why you are upset, but I must deny your accusation that our office is unresponsive. We are all working hard to make sure that every student receives the financial aid to which they are entitled.

Sincerely,

Pamela Fowler, financial aid director

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Nancy Lewis
He further explained that hopefully some of the students from across the nation.

"There is absolutely no reason that you should be provided state-wide funds to start or be state-wide leaders. More money should be provided to do more things."

"Money and its value, in the west, allow one to walk away from any seller of goods. Behaviorally, deprecating a seller can still mean something. For example, I can always make others buy from me and can possibly satisfy."

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"Paul has made extraordinary efforts to represent student viewpoints. He has made contributions to everyone in explaining the importance of the non-student minorities." - MacLean said.
FEATURES

UPB Tackles College Bowl Tournament Trivia at Its Best
by Jenny Dell
Current features reporter

In what comic strip will you find the character Spaceman Spiff? What was the 47th state to join the Union? Can you name all of Filibuster Taylor’s husbands? You’d be surprised how often these questions are should have been a participant at this year’s College Bowl. This central event, sponsored by the University Program Board, took place just this Saturday, November 18, 1991.

THE WINNERS: Sigma Pi fraternity members (from left to right) Tom O’Keefe, Paul Daugherty, Mike Critti and Phil Critti each offer other congratulations after becoming College Bowl champions.

Phil Critti and Paul Daugherty both agreed. Apparently they didn’t spend any time preparing, and only ‘occasionally’ deluged the game of Trivial Pursuit. Each member of the soundtrack press, Paul Laclede, won a 50% gift certificate to the University Bookstore stock. Third place winners, Pierre Laclede, 2nd, each won a gift certifica­
tion to the Underground.

Students Need To Plan Ahead For Future Jobs, IABC Helps
by Peggy Krewson of the Current staff

Finding a job has never been easy for the new graduate, and in today’s economy, things are worse. What you are position is not achieved in the traditional newspaper, the weekly newspaper through "tried and tested." College students must realize that being a professional organization related to their field may benefit. Many organizations offer student memberships with discounted fees, and it can be an advantage once it is time to look for a job.

The Journal of the U.M.S. Louis St. Louis population is staffing scores of events, among colleges throughout the region. In fact, Francis Critti was a student as an upcoming organization. The atmosphere is social and friendly, the audience is small and group discussion is encouraged. The event was Head by Kim Jenkins, a faculty member in the Media Department at Webster University. Jenkins’ as chairman is to revive an interest in the communications fields or other majors. There is a normal course for some programs, and newer members receive a discount on these courses.

In largest career search, there have been two very informative sessions. The "Job Search Seminar: 'Finding a Job'" hosted by Webster University, sponsored by IABC, and an "IABC mini-conference," professionals gave brief, informative speeches that included tips on interviewing, finding open positions, cover letters and resume writing, and how to write a good organization to look into.

"When I first heard about the seminar, I was very interested," said Jenkins. "I had never heard of that." Jenkins, a faculty member in the Media Department at Webster University, sponsored by IABC, was encouraged. The student chapter is considered a good organization to look into.

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**International Week Proves to Be Fun and Informational, All in One**

by Alie M. All

of the Current staff

In case no one noticed, last week was UN-St. Louis International Week. The week was packed with activities for all to see, attend and enjoy. Thanks largely to the sponsor ship of the International Student Organization (Division of Student Affairs) and the hard work of students, the week was all promised to be.

Reggae singer, William "Will" Land, performed his beats a drum in time to the song "When the Sun Comes Out," to the delight of an excited audience on Monday, the kickoff day for International Week. Land, who is from Jamaica, is a third year student at the University Center Lounge. Everyone was captivated as the lounge was transformed into a scene from a small Jamaican village.

Wednesday proved informative for those interested in international culture and travel. Useful tips were given to those seeking interesting and different holidays. The University Center Lounge hosted a double presentation by students from Malaysia. They presented a play entitled, "Kambar Oum," a multilingual musical group called "Dikir Barat." All persons of the lounge were entertained for about two hours as the Malaysian Raiwaw-wound down their show with a display of popular music in their country, until "Road Sayang." Short, traditional Malay poems found their way into the spaces in between the songs. It was an excellent show and suitable for some interesting listening from the representatives of one of the largest international student populations in UN-St. Louis.

Those who were present at the Summit Thursday, Nov. 14, were given an opportunity to learn something about international culture. An exhibition on popular international culture took place between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Those who organized the University Center Lounge were treated yet again, this time by a troupe of international dancers. Two half-hour shows took place at noon and 1 p.m. One of the dancers performed a belly dance from the Middle East. Friday witnessed the wide variety of what had been a wonderful week. A potluck lunch was held in the International House and again, praise was abound from food and company, which were unique and absorbingrespectively. Luckily, students were treated to a repeat of Tuesday's tasty breakfast in Sajaj. Some students even attended a show with something they didn't have before, including full stretchs.

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Rivermen Let Air Out of Pumped Team Rebook Back Bay's Three-Pointer's Were Key to UMSL Exhibition Win

by Keith Hamilton
Associate Sports Editor

The U-M-L St. Louis Rivermen ex-ploded in the second half Thursday night to knock off Team Rebook 96-71.

Three-pointer’s were the difference for the Rivermen with Leon Kyndy and Barry Gruskiewicz lead- ing the attack. Kyndy began controlling the of­ fensive early with an outstanding per­ formance game. He dropped two three­ pointer’s on his way in making 12 of the first half’s 20 and for the game.

"We rely quite a bit on the free throw," said Kyndy. "It makes it a little hard for the other teams to match up with us, so we use it to our advantage.

No one hit the "threes" better than Barry Gruskiewicz. After Team Rebook cut the Rivermen’s lead to 13 in the first half, Gruskiewicz continued with his two­consecutive bombs from behind the line. Two minutes later, Gruskiewicz was left open on uncontested 3­pointers, hit one and finished the game with five­three­pointer’s and a total of 19 points.

FUTURE IS NOW. Rebooking Caron sent the Blues #10 to Detroit for Rick Zombo. Brown, and Brind’ Amour were traded last year, summed it up to Detroit. Both should have went south with the rest of the team. How can there be winning chemistry.

Our head coach Bobbi Morse’s one­year contract was not renewed. No one hit the "three's" better than Barry Gruskiewicz. As bad as the defense has been, the goaltending hasn’t made any difference. Murray who? Baron, Smith, and executive director of sports selection. The Rivermen Head Coach Ken Cooper led the Riverwomen in post­season play. We have guy’s open will have a hard time guarding. We have guy’s open will have a hard time guarding.

"Everything’s working better for us now, " said Coach Katinas. "We think the Mizzou team, he expected a good game. Everyone trying to do things by themselves. "Nothing’s working better for us now," said Coach Katinas. "We’re not planning things to do things by themselves. Now for the season.

The Rivermen Head Coach said that he was pleased with the program that was made by the team last week.

"We’re finally starting to gel," he said.

by Kathryn Woodard
Current Sports reporter

Gates into the court and hit two more. He ended the loss to the opponent. The three’s made it a little bit easier on us.

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