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Grecian formula for failure

by Michael O’Shem

Now that the University has allowed a bad situation to get out of hand, the crisis and failure on campus is no longer officially recognized.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Lawrence "Sandy" MacLean gave an emotional speech to the student Affairs Committee on Tues­

day that resulted in the loss of over $1,000,000 of the PKI Alpha Kappa Prot­

ey. On the University side, there have been countless meetings and warnings to the fraternity about proper partying. Despite this, the Pike side, there have been no such meetings or warnings to the fraternity incidents that brought them into trouble. But the Pike House and its fraternity, the most intense inci­
dent is the case of an underage, intoxicated student that is being investigated.

The most recent is an incident on campus that brought the Pike House and its fraternity into trouble. The incident involved the University Program Board (UPB) president and his friends.

When organization members elect a new president, they should elect someone who will make the campus safer.

When crunch time arrives, members of the organization will have someone who can do the job.

Wesley and Paul U. students were invited in, and may even hold Mirth Day, although that's kind of out­

less. Then comes the problem. For some reason, this board just isn't per­

gaming the war they have here in the past. Supposedly, this whole situation is ready to make things simple for its students.

You'd think with all the marketing, communications, and business students on this campus, that more of them would realize the tremendous resume builder that UPB is.

The UPB president has many long­

term goals that the money is meant to attract and keep students.

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Spring Break '96

by Jill Barrett of The Current staff

What do you do for spring break if you think Fort Lauderdale is passe? Or if you're broke? If you can only have time for a day, or not at all, you can still do something vacationy in and around St. Louis.

For something active: Missouri has a botany of state parks where you can hike and fish. Among them are:

Civeau River State Park (Wentzville) is one of the state’s largest, cut and most natural state parks. It has 30 miles of hickory-backed riding and hiking trails. In addition, it offers fishing, boatting, and camping. Phone 973-2311.

Menace River State Park (Sullivan) is another of the state’s largest parks. Menace is situated along the Menace River and has 20 across, springs, fishing, boating (rental), canoeing hiking trails, camping, cave tours and nature center. Phone 608-0677.

St. Louis State Park (Imperial) prides itself on excavation of mammoth remains and displays of Native American facets on this park’s primary attractions. It also has a museum, fishing, hiking trails. Phone 464-2705.

Parks closer to home include:

Barnes’ Arbor, sponsored by the Missouri Botanical Gardens. It features 12 miles of hiking trails, including seven trails leading to the Menace River. Phone 342-3512.

Baker State Park (Chesterfield) features 15 miles of hiking and equestrian trails, 84 campgrounds and an interpretative center: phone 458-3813.

Lone Elk Park (Ballwin) is a nice park. Campground, beach, hiking along the Missouri and fishing. Lone Elk Drive is a recreation for hikers, bikers, eel, deer, and Batman shoppers: phone 889-2863; Castleton: phone 527-6601.

For the very active:

Hidden Valley Ski (Eureka) ends its season Sunday, March 10, at 4 p.m., so go if you finish classes early in the week. Afternoon, evening and midnight rentals available from 4-10. Rates range from $16 to $34; rental fees from $10 a build and beginners courses are $10 (free twice a week and 2 a.m.). For children under 12, lift ticket is $12, rental is $11, and begin-ner lessons are $3. Phone 958-3737 or 938-0999 for snow conditions.

Skydiveing, Quantum Leap (St. Louis) offers types of beginner jumps also static, which requires a five-room ground school, random free fall (in which an instructor is attached to you and pulls your ripcord), and accelerated free fall (in which instructors are not attached, but jump with you). Prices range from $219 to $329, depending on the style of jump you choose.

Phone 1-800-STL-JUMP to hit the

For traditional Spring Break tri- olyy:

AmbeBusch, Inc. (Downtown St. Louis) offers guided tours of the brewery daily except Sundays. Phone 577-0767 for information.

Winery of St. John’s (St. Charles) Tours are given. Phone 946-3139.

Stone Hill Winery, Hermannhoff Winery, and Adam Puchta Winery (Hermans). All outdoors. Stone Hill: Phone 468-2170; Hermannhoff: phone 495-9296; and Puchta: phone 468-5395. While in Hermann, visit Win- key Jack’s, which has the largest col- lection of prohibition memorabilia in the world. Phone 486-1871.

For other wineries in the vicinity, call 1-800-392-WINE.

For the Irish or the Irish at heart:

St. Patrick’s Day falls on the final day of spring break. Go to the parade downtown, then check out the parade in Dogtown. For authentic, live Irish music, visit McClarey’s in St. Louis. For more information regard- ing St. Patrick’s Day festivities call the Ancient Order of Hibernians at 716-6050.

by Don Barnes of The Current staff

Please sing along if you feel the need Only might you wanna Change
This to me if you're Unkind. Of course
It's your birthday today. Happy Birthday to me. Happy Birthday to you. A little
Happy Birthday to me. A little
Thank you. Thank you. What's that? How old am I?
Taiwany n'inines. Last Monday, the 26th of Febru-
ary. Yep. Celebrated by tak- ing after-hour nap. Follow that up by getting up until 5 a.m. It's not as bad as it sounds.

I think I'll try it barefoot.

HISLA celebrates Latino Hispanic culture with open luncheon

by John Jones

On Thursday, February 29, the Hispanic-Latino Association (HISLA) held a luncheon at the Alumni Center on the campus. The people gathered represented a diverse collection of different nationalities and peoples. The gathering was held to give student an opportunity to show aspects of different Hispanic Latino culture, to offer native foods, and to provide students with an opportunity to speak their native language with others.

Alisa Fioridoboni, president of HISLA, was delighted and excited about the gathering her organization had sponsored. "Looking around, I see people sharing language and feeling a camaraderie," she said, in between refreshments offered by countless empanadas (stuffed meat pies).

"People said foreign students coming to a campus don't know anybody and feel screwed over," she said. "It gives them the opportunity to zero in on a language and talk to native speakers." "The luncheon was catered by Steve Marre restaurant. Some of the foods served were empanadas, arroz con pollo (spiced chicken) from Puerto Rico and beans. The meal was eaten in a restaurant's own language," Anissa Martin, an education major, said.

Though the meeting before the meal was conducted in English, members of HISLA sitting down to eat began to speak in their native languages.

Sonia Winters, Spanish instructor and advisor to HISLA, was lending to some of her students at the gathering. "Encourage students to become active," she said. "You can get $10 on 26 that will. The balance board for your 9 year old can just take their commemorative bottle of somewhere. I don’t think I’ll do the drinking. I’ve been hearing this voice, from my little ridge over there, they're all singing. "Come and dig this scene, brother. If you’re up for the game." I think I’ll try it barefoot.
Taj Mahal

"Phantom Blues"

Taj Mahal, the masterful turner who blinks, fistic and...
Rivermen end season with 15-13 record

by Ken Dunkin

The Rivermen basketball season came to an abrupt end, with the team losing to the UM-Rolla Miners in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Conference Tournament last weekend. Marzette Tuckson, who led the team in scoring with a season-high of 16 points, didn’t think so.

Other in a matter of seconds.

We just wanted to come out strong against Rolla and see what happened after that. Eric Bickel

The Rivermen were led in scoring by Marzette Tuckson. She slaughtered Missouri Western by scoring 28. Earlier in the season she rebounded a season-high of 18 rebounds, and many of them were against UM-Rolla.

Alisha Marzette and Deena Applebury fight for a rebound in a game this season.

Rivermen get first conference tournament win in 8 years

by Ken Dunkin

With a 62-59 victory over Missouri Western, the Rivermen won their first conference tournament game since 1988. The victory was sealed near the end of the second half when forward Rodney Hawthorne made a free throw to put the Rivermen ahead 61-59.

Rodney Hawthorne made a few exceptional plays. The X-man (Hawthorne) was second in 3-pointers. He made a season-high 12 points down in Arkansas, and many of them were against UM-Rolla.

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Hockey team has best season in school history with 15-2-1 record on the ice

by Eric Thomas of The Current staff

The only UM-St. Louis team to finish the 1995-96 season with a record of 15-2-1 was the hockey club. The team overcame changes to finish well above the .500 mark. Leaving the team prior to season’s end were: Dave Park, Dan Dagenais, P.J. Rogers, Chad Stallings, Mike Diujnovik and Mark Hagland. Ac- counting graduate Grabow played solid defense for the Rivermen. Stallings, a communications transfer from the Dayton Flyers of Ohio, was a welcome addition to the center position. Much to the dismay of the Rivermen players, Stallings returned to Dayton after Christmas. One player who until the end of the season was Captain Neal Diepenbrock. Diepenbrock skated with Craig Janney-like moves and established himself on Head Coach Wayne Gholson’s first scoring line. Not bad for a freshman.

Diepenbrock saw many hours of ice-time, and scored a mere 22 minutes in the penalty box this season. Craig Herweck, a junior Blue, was a welcomed addition to the team, scoring 68 points in the season. Herweck established himself on Head Coach Wayne Gholson’s first scoring line. Not bad for a freshman.

Fredman Andy Strickland established himself a spot on the first scoring line with Herweck and Diepenbrock. Strickland was also to be a part of the Rivermen this season.

“We really played well and I had fun,” Strickland said. “Our record is indicative of our performance, and the skill level remained high. When you (the Rivermen) score 10 goals, you’re doing something right.”

Strickland tallied 76 points this season and was penalized for 63 minutes.

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“An alternate ...
Scott Crawford’s return to Rivermen b-ball brought more than just higher scores

by Brian Polkem
of The Current Star

UM-St. Louis forward Scott Crawford has rebounded from a two-year absence to again lead the Rivermen on the basketball court.

Crawford, 26, a senior, left UMSL after the 1992-93 season to work full time for Coca-Cola. He is now back to earn his degree in education.

Crawford has emerged as one of the team’s leaders, averaging 12.2 points per game and has provided much leadership. Rivermen Head Coach Rick McKellon said that he has played better than any other player.

“Crawford has become a leader on this team,” McKellon said. “He brings a lot of maturity and experi­ence.” McKellon added that Crawford is usually assigned to guard the opponent’s best player. “Scott really does a great job at that,” he said. “He’s a leader, he’s strong as a person and he tries to get on the floor and do whatever he can do.”

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TeleFile offers college students easy tax payment

by Susan Benton

The newest, most hassle-free way to file your taxes is finally here. It’s called TeleFile, a service of Americaffects between the ages of 18-24 who have taken advantage of the new phone-in tax-filing system from the IRS.

Qualified taxpayers who normally file a 1040EZ form will receive TeleFile information in their federal tax booklet, which would have been mailed to their home.

Since TeleFile is completely electronic, it is currently the fastest way to file. Refund checks will usually be sent within 21 days.

Who says there’s nothing to do on campus?

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Hey all UM-St. Louis students out there! Do you know about the intramural sports on campus?

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“We have a ton of everything,” said Pam Stennis, assistant coordinator of Intramural/Recreation.

“We have team sports and individual sports.”

Right now, coed volleyball is in full swing. There are a total of 16 teams.

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Teleconference on the communities of the future

by Wendy Jeffries
The Current staff

The conference began with a lecature by Lovins, Lovins, Lovins. The institute was founded in 1972 by Eric and Amory Lovins. The Lovinses are known for their work on energy efficiency and sustainable development.

Jeffries and Lovins discussed the connection between energy and the environment. They emphasized the importance of reducing greenhouse gas emissions and the role of renewable energy sources.

Jeffries noted that many communities are struggling to adapt to climate change. She highlighted the need for a shift towards sustainable practices and the importance of involving local communities in decision-making processes.

Lovins emphasized the potential of decentralized energy systems and the need for a comprehensive approach to addressing the energy crisis. He also discussed the importance of education and awareness-raising campaigns.

The discussion was well-received by attendees, who expressed interest in learning more about the institute's work and how they can contribute to the effort.

Overall, the teleconference provided valuable insights into the challenges and opportunities facing communities as they work towards a more sustainable future.