Committee approves fraternity's recognition

MacLean contends fraternity should be disbanded and reorganized

by Jennifer Lynn
of The Current staff

The Student Senate Affair Committee voted 5-3 in favor of Pi Kappa Alpha at last week's committee meeting. However, Louis Sandy, MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, announced to campus police that the fraternity has been suspended by the University. Therefore, the fraternity will not have the opportunity to appeal the suspension.

Roefer Chairman, president of Pi Kappa Alpha at UM-St. Louis, and members of the committee, was very happy and felt that the committee made the right choice. "I’m happy the committee works on

Hello, Guy

Sophomore Gaye Lawrence, left, mass communication major, and Helen Aley, a student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, prepare to deliver their speeches at the Student Senate. Aley, a member of the University Center Lobby, is connected to the Internet and can register students to win cash and prizes.

The Student Voice of UM-St. Louis

Parking tickets confuse students, earn money for U.

by Bill Rolfe
of The Current staff

From May 22, 1996 to Oct. 14, 1996, parking ticket violations reached 1,095 appeals. The court accepted 59 percent, denied 366, and voted 361 to be released by the University Police.

Barth said a denied but suspended decision means the student does not have to pay the fine but is on probation for a year. If the student receives a parking ticket while on probation, the student must pay both fines. However, Barth said, the student can appeal the second violation. The appeal form indicates that the student has the option of appea­ling before the court.

The Student Court sets the date for a student who chooses to appeal in person. At the appeals meeting, the student has about 10 minutes to explain what happened, Barth said. The judge asks questions for about five minutes and then decides the appeal and makes their decision.

Barth said he spends about 15 hours a week dealing with parking tickets. "Parking has always been a prob­lem," said Chief of Police Robert Roeseler. "It was when I went there."

Public permitting was said to stop that thing on the rear-view mirror. Roeseler said they were being false by three or four students, so the University was using stickers. "Now we have the static cling tickets," said Roeseler.

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Student's homecoming proposal draws mixed reactions from SGA

Student body should vote on court members, he says

by Kim Hudson
news editor

As of 1995, no violent crimes have been reported to campus police at UM-St. Louis, but the University reported the highest number of motor vehicle thefts among major St. Louis universities.

However, one suggestion raised was that an election held only at the campus of the University of Missouri-Kansas City would cause more problems than it would solve.

"Contracts aren't easy to make," said Thompson. "If they don't, then I don't know why she said all that."

"I hope she goes by her words," said Thompson. "If she doesn't, we should look for a committee."

Chambers also said that if the fraternity is not recognized, "it will be a detriment to the community service will end and that will give UM-St. Louis no organization that they can join.

Wells suggested that SGA incor­porate Homecoming into its bylaws to make planning procedures consist­ent from year to year, that an on-campus election be held to allow all students a choice in selecting the Homecoming court, and that the date of the Homecoming Court and Dance be announced as far in advance as possible.

However, one suggestion raised was that a planning timetable, which would include the summer, may prove to be difficult to plan for the progress made by the Homecoming Committee.

"People never know what's coming," said Thompson. "Contracts are a must"
Squeaky wheels get the grease
by Scott Lamar
editor in chief

The future at UM-St. Louis promises to be a great one.
A new University Center is coming in these years. The Meramec Library will
arrive around the campus. Gradually, the Link will be a reality and communication
arts building could spring up next ten century.

With these new developments, the University of Missouri at St. Louis could
become an even more prestigious place. According to Chancellor Touhill, this
means a journey of success for both students and staff alike.

Chancellor Touhill believes that the
Universityifferent plates, as in this case. He
asked her how the University would pay for moving the
Meramec, she said, "Let me say this. We are an academic institution."

Okay.

She then addressed a group of students, Touhill...
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New Star Trek film: exciting from start to finish

by Nathanael D. Schulte

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This time they're coming after Earth, in direct defiance of Starfleet's orders. Capt. Picard leads the newly rebuilt Enterprise II into battle to save the planet. After their initial defeat, the Borg launch Plan B: send a small ship into Earth's past to prevent mankind's fate from making contact with the rest of the universe. Of course, they didn't plan on the Enterprise crew being there to stop them.

Then again, maybe they did. The Enterprise does, in fact, manage to follow the Borg back to 2003. They even manage to destroy the Borg ship. However, the Borg also manage to invade the Enterprise, and before long, have assimilated most of the ship. Meanwhile, an away team from the Enterprise is on Earth, trying to ensure that Zefram Cochrane (James Fox) doesn't meet a similar fate.

The biggest obstacle to this task is Counselor Troi, who soon grows tired of all the Enterprise crew members who see him as a hero. He figures that he would rather get drunk and listen to rock music on the jukebox.

Since I'm sure we all expect to see the Borg go down in defeat, one might be tempted to think that there won't be any real surprises in this movie. Think again. This movie is filled with enough goodness for even the most discerning Trek fan. Among the many surprises is the set of the Enterprise, which looks as if it were designed by the man who created the original. This movie will definitely keep you entertained from beginning to end.

Jingle All The Way: mildly entertaining

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Naturally, his son, Jr. (Austen Lloyd) and wife (Liz (Elia) Watson) feel more than a little neglected, especially when Howard misses yet another family's karaoke awards committee. Of course, Howard didn't get where he is by being stupid. Fortunately, that's debatable. He figures out how to make it up to Jamie: get him the absolute hottest toy of the season, Turbo Man. Sounds like a simple task, right? But when you visit Santa's Workshop you can bet that's not the case for anyone who has a Turbo Man. Howard finds out firsthand what it's like to be a crazed postal worker who is just as determined as Howard to get the last Turbo Man. Now it's a knock out, drop out fight between the two of them.

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Women add youth to team to increase wins

by Ken Dunkir

The women’s basketball team will have returned five of its key players from last year along with new additions to its roster. The team has got off to a good start as Nick Carosello and Matt Roberts along with several other players have been successful.

The next round against IPFW are the team’s .733 win percentage, the team played unselfishly as a group, the team is ready to play a tougher game.

On the positive note, defeating Missouri State on the road.

Riverrnen goale Ian Mackie devours to loose a puck.

by Eric Thomas

The club hockey team finished two years running and being led by coach Steve Folsom. They had a record of 18-11, the second .700. Goaltender and a good shot Robert and plumbing the puck past Mackie three times.

When Carosello was denied his initial shot. He retrieved the puck from behind the goal and controlled the puck around the perimeter. The seniors had a fine season along with senior Matt Roberts who added an additional point to his team.

The Riverrnen placed second in the MAAC conference.

The Riverrnen regular season ended in the semifinals.

Riverrnen women end season with disappointing loss

by Brian Folsom

The UM-St. Louis women’s volleyball team saw its 22-8 season end in the first round of the MAAC tournament. The team’s .733 win percentage, the team played unselfishly as a group, the team is ready to play a tougher game.

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Ed’s Next Move shows writer Walsh’s potential

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news editor

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This guy-meets-town story makes Ed’s Next Move, Walsh’s attempt to give the audience a feel for the city by employing dim lighting and muted colors can easily mistaken for a lack of money to buy bright lights and decorations for the set.

While some of the background score is top quality, the music in certain parts of the film stands out as being plain weird. Co-star Callie Thorne (Lee) plays a singer in a folk band, and she’s the object of Ed’s attraction.

The movie is supposed to be a straightforward account of how Ed gains new friends and a new love. However, director John Thorne (Lee) star in Ed’s Next Move.

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stickers for people who have car troubles and need to switch cars," Ronseiter said.

Ronseiter said he knows that some students share the stickers now.

"Whenever there's a system, people will also find a way around the system," he added.

Ronseiter said, the fifth week of the semester is a busy time for the police because students are still finding out where they can park.

The first week is usually a grace period, to give the students time to read the signs and learn where to park.

**Crime, from page 1**

Wish, U, on the other hand, reported the highest number of larcenies with 294 for 1995. UM-St. Louis reported 134 while Webster reported 59.

For personal violent crimes, Webster reported only one assault, while all the other campuses reported none. In light of the assaults on a University Meadows resident two weeks ago, Ronseiter said that the campus has been fortunate in preventing the frequent occurrences of such crimes up to the present.

"I think our success is a combination of faculty, staff and students working together," Ronseiter said.

But as well as when they see something that makes them uncomfortable," Ronseiter said.

This task has become even easier because a 911 system has been developed that allows campus police to receive and respond to 911 calls originating on campus. This can response time because all emergency calls previously went through the city of St. Louis.

All of the universities examined have some type of publication for crime statistics and awareness that is either distributed or can be picked up from the campus police stations.

"We have stated that we put out cover several topics," Ronseiter said. "These topics include rape, burglary and assault awareness as well as many others."

**Olds Fest '96**

A community building drive sponsored by the University Center, will be celebrated the week of Dec. 2 through Dec. 6.

Activities include placing organization ornaments on the community tree Dec. 4th, between 10am.-2 pm. and 5pm.-7 pm. which coincides with the Holiday Reception.

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