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### Representation SABC Problems Cited

Greg Barnes when he heard you don’t have money there he says he doesn’t care, especially if they don’t record what they do.

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### SABC Makes Tentative Allocations

**Craig A. Martin**

The Student Activities Budget Committee has made its recommenda-
tions to the Student Senate of allocations of $16,000. A single student’s money raised in Student Acti-

### VA Benefits Under Suffering Cuts

**Jacqui Laura**

A decrease in veterans benefits is taking away from those who gave up so much to protect our coun-
try’s freedom, according to Robert Block, Veterans’ Affairs coordinator.

*“These were won in the service,” he said. “You can’t live the way you want being run by the government,” said Powell.*

**Gregory A. Robakow**

*General VA benefits under Chapters 31 and 32 of the act states the regular GI Bill will be increased 5 percent. A single veteran enrolled full-time who received $575 monthly would now receive $593 a month. Veteran under federal vocational rehabilitation, Chapter 31, will receive 5.2 percent of their benefit, resulting in a decrease from $1,688 monthly to $1,160 for a single veteran металл.*

### SABC_ALMOST

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PSA Urges Check And Budget System

Dear Editor:

More political manifestations of the current economic position have been exhibited by the Student Activities Fees Budget Committee (SABC). More specifically, the SABC has decided to initiate a check and budget system. The purpose of this procedure is to control the misuse of funds.

The committee has decided to budget, in the future, all allocations for Student Activities Fees. This budget is to be a tentative allocation for the year and may be revised if necessary.

It is unfortunate that students are required to pay for the privilege of indemnifying those who misuse funds. However, the SABC believes that this system will help to reduce the misuse of funds in the future.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Kevin Schwartz
Production Assistant, The Current

Blas Shown On Campus

Dear Editor:

The fear, anger and misinformation presented in the recent letters to the editor, in addition to the controversy addressed in the editorial on The Current (Feb. 26), clearly indicates a need for a more detailed examination of the situation.

Manybla's have recently been presented to us by members of the Lesbian Student Union in order to educate us about the situation on campus. As a result, we will strive to present evidence that will support our arguments.

It is essential that the students be informed about the implications of their actions.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Kevin Lachance
Editor-in-Chief, The Current

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's unabashed enthusiasm, however, shall not be mitigated. Non-students also may express their views in letters to the editor. Letters (up to 200 words) shall not be more than twice per term.

Non-signed letters will be identified as such. Signed letters shall be printed in the name of the writer, and the name of the writer shall be printed in the name of the writer. Letters shall be run with no more than one paragraph.

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**Tuition Hikes Announced Nationwide**

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Rochester said, "Back in 1972, an UMSL student with ambitions in this area of high school governance established the Germ header of the MHSU." The impetus speaker at opening day was James C. Jost, UMSL student senator general for Field Operations and External Support Activities. His address was on the issues of "Termination and Peace." He said, "Termination is difficult to define because the other state ideology envisions it as one of domination. My position is that our attacks against civilians are construed by the United Nations." In his long career, Jost has been responsible for UN Peacekeeping Operations, as well as UN activities in Namibia and Russia.

On Friday, between General Assembly deliberations, UMSL Coordinator Stephen C. Joseph, M.D., addressed the delegation. He praised student survival and development plans for newly established residential halls and said "Termination and real liberation change are leading the way toward the realization in civilian affairs. The lives of well over 1 million children have been saved in the last year." Over $500 was contributed to UNICEF by the MHSU, partly through proceeds of a dance in Phyllis Center, all students attended.

In summing up, Joseph said, "It is difficult to be a stimulating and enjoyable exercise.

Rochester said, "I thought there was a generally high level of discussion, and students benefitted from the experience. We hope to continue this activity each year. Our next delegation will be organized in the fall semester, around October."

Funds to support this activity came from the Center for International Studies, the speech department, the Political Science, the political science department and finance affairs.

Problems

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A correlation between having a member on the committee, and getting the amount of money you asked for at a group.

The group did not, according to the SAC, need a representative to the required teaching session, and therefore rescinded nothing in the first round. Paul 6:60's have allowed groups who received zero allocation for this reason to receive money in the appeals process.

Allocations

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Lecturant Student Union, with tentative allocations of $500, compared to this year $600. This is an increase of 1.64 percent.

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Barnes acknowledged that this is a problem.

"Let's just say that there was less of that for things happening this year in comparison to previous years," he said.

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The committee is really quite ambigious, saying only that theirs isn't really supposed to be in the hands of the vice chancellor for student affairs," he said.

But these questions include: "Is it determining the student's potentiality for the job?" he asked.

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Stotle Predicts Dim, Dark Future For Everyone

Stotle, in a recent interview, made predictions about the future. He said:

"What's next? Nothing. Just a slow, steady decline into the abyss. Everything will fall apart, one step at a time."

Despite his gloomy forecasts, Stotle remains optimistic about the future. He believes that people will eventually realize the errors of their ways and turn things around.

When asked about the possibility of a turnaround, Stotle replied:

"It's possible, but unlikely. People are too set in their ways."

Stotle's predictions have caused concern among some who worry about the future of humanity. Others, however, seem to take a more lighthearted approach.

One person, for example, commented:

"Stotle's predictions are so bleak, it's hard to take them seriously. I think we'll find a way to adapt and survive."

Another person added:

"I think Stotle is just using his predictions as a way to make a living. Who knows? Maybe he's right and we're all heading for disaster."

Despite the mixed reactions, Stotle's predictions continue to be followed closely by many. They wonder what the future holds and whether there is anything they can do to prevent the inevitable decline.
Woody Allen Makes Super New Movie

When Woody Allen returns with nautical adventures in his new film "Hannah and Her Sisters," it is strictly as a producer, not as a performer. It is an altogether different Allen than the Manhattanite comic we have seen before in his broad mix of comedy and pathos.

The title refers to Miss Farrow and her siblings (Barbara Barrow and Donna Van). Hannah is the business of stability, heroically entered in Michael Caine, a former radio disk jockey. A young member of the family resides with another aunt, Marion, who is being a perturbing affair with Caine.

Caine is a nerdy do-no-good artist, realizing Allen's comic potential. With Stanwyck as his mother, Woody's timing is perfect. He expects a deathly diagnosis, but instead discovers a faith worth living for at a Marx Brothers movie. Through laughter stunts to be the message, Woody is the sole survivor of a melancholy, mordant dressed and, as he becomes the series to their rescue.

Allen, the director-writer, uses the leading relationship of the stars as a parallel thematic matrix, a metaphor to envy, with comedy, jealousy, and resentment.

More than a mere device, the director interviews Allen as an explainer through which the thematic pattern unfolds.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" is an ensemble, a network of thematic elements in love, life, death, family relations, faith, art, music and comedy. Allen's use of love in silent movie subplots illustrates his consistent esteem for silent film comedies, a love once common in the 1920s, or "The Poorer You Are" (1928) and "Purple Rain of Cairo" (1921), and periodic is to mark the movie for creative cinema with "Hannah and Her Sisters.""
Softball Team Seeks Experience, Winning Record

The key word for UMSL Rivermen softball team this year is experience. Coach Lisa Studnicki has in place a solid nucleus of returning players who bring a wealth of experience to the team. The Rivermen will have to keep a lid on expectations and see if they can make it through a very difficult schedule.

Studnicki men mention experience as a key in making for a better team this year. She does not want to count on any one player but believes if the team can come together to produce a good team, it can be very successful.

"There aren't any big key will again be on the pitcher's performance," Studnicki said. "We have to be prepared for a variety of pitchers, and our team will have to do a good job of adapting to the pitcher."

This year, the team had a very young group, so they will have to do a good job of learning the game and adapting to the pitcher's style.

"We have some very young players, so it will be a challenge for them to adapt to the pitcher's style," Studnicki said. "But if we can keep them together and work on the basics, I think we can have a very good team this year.

"I think we have a good chance of having a very good team this year," Studnicki said. "We have a lot of experience returning players, and if we can get the basics down, I think we can have a very good team."
Riverview Women Playoffs To Be Tough Bargain

Southwest Missouri Men, Central Missouri Women Win MIAA Titles; NCAA Next

Diane Schlacter

"I thought I could have made some difference," said Chris Andrews of his Riverview basketball experience. Last year, Andrews competed for the Missouri State in the MIAA Post Season Tournament. Andrews, a 6-foot-3 senior, did play in the game because he had applied for a loan in the last regular-season game with Central. "In our first two meetings, we were very close," he said. "At St. Louis, I scored some for him. In the (playoff) game, we were lacking defense. I could have made some difference there."

In the two regular-season games with Central, Andrews averaged eight points and 7.5 rebounds. "I feel those were the games I played with him," said the 6-foot-3 junior. "I think that next year they will be something else." Andrews said that since he moved to South Dakota, he did not think she would be back. "I think they need me to be there for the sake of defense," he said. "I don't think she would have made a difference." He said he was happy now she would have contributed again and her return was really important.

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**Riverwomen**

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Chris Andrews limited the season with 45 blocked shots to establish a new record in that department. Andrews was rated as an excellent berth in her final season. She was a consistent performer throughout the season, and her ability to block shots helped her team achieve success.

**Baseball**

*from page 8*

The third baseman probably will hit in centerfield in the season finale next spring. Among the returning players, the most consistent performer was Joe Kester. Joe Kester will determine if Muny wins this season. Joe Kester is in center field or left field. Joe Kester is the key player for the team.

The UMSL offense will be testing its ability to hit down on strikers this season. Last season the team struck out 101 times, compared to the UMSL offense striking out 11 times. This year the team is expected to hit 101 times.

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As far as one-two punches go, UMSL softball coach Lisa Studnicki may have the team duo she is looking for. This season, when only three players hit over .200, the team will be counting on the productive bat of second baseman Lucy Gassei and the mound presence of senior pitcher Lisa Thayer.

"I think it's going to be a good year for us," said Gassei, a junior from Hazelwood West. "I was pitching well in the summer. Hopefully I will get the ball this year.

Thayer echoes Gassei's sentiment on having a fine line for her theory is that she has always been a good pitcher. "I think in this year's team," she says. "When I'm in the batters box, I think I'm very tough."

Both say winning the conference in their first year for UMSL. Their accomplishments in placing the team above their own season is just one of their four goals. "I think we've all realized that one," Thayer adds.

"It's easy to get discouraged, especially now," Gassei said. "I think last year, the season is a must." This is Gassei's third season as a Riverwoman glider. While she isn't as nervous in the field, she feels that "The Riverwomen are going to be there if players can't talk to each other about the game."

The Riverwomen opened their season with 45 blocked shots to establish a new record in that department. Andrews was rated as an excellent berth in her final season, and her ability to block shots helped her team achieve success.

The UMSL offense will be testing its ability to hit down on strikers this season. Last season the team struck out 101 times, compared to the UMSL offense striking out 11 times. This year the team is expected to hit 101 times.

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