SABC cuts Current's funding to $0

Last year's newspaper received $38,200

**BY NICOLE LECLAIR**
Features Editor

The Current will receive $50 from the Student Activities Fee Budget and $50 from the Student Services Fee Budget for the fiscal year 2003-2004. According to an update by Octavio Montano, acting director of the Office of Student Life, the update was made on "SABC funding priorities."

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The Student Activities Budget Committee has nine funding priorities. These give funding preferences to organizations that enhance UM's Linda's reputation, encourage student leadership and increase community to the quality of the student experiences and show responsible use of fund. However, SGA funding involves student support for SGA and budget meetings and training.

When asked how The Current feels, Montano said SABC would have remained if not for the separate entity that he had seen in Stanford Griffith, subject editor of The Current, which read, "Please carefully consider the decision to appeal. Much consideration has already been given to the original request, therefore, if there has been a substantial misunderstanding or reorganization of the original request, the original allocation should be upheld."

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The results of the Student Government Association elections are now in, but as of now, nothing is set in stone.

According to figures released by the Student Activities Office, Adam Beumeler defeated Adam Schwadron by 11 votes, 212-201. If Schwadron has two, however, Beumeler will be disqualified from the election completely, opening the way for Schwadron to assume the position of SGA president.

Schwadron and Beumeler both received numerous SGA campaign rules, which should lead to his immediate disqualification from the team. In a letter to the members of the SGA election committee, Schwartzotton fired four alleged violators of the campaign's rules:

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"We will be the first public university in voluntary come together without a legislative mandate, without a governmental mandate, or a mandate by the federal government," Floyd said "This takes a lot about the University of Missouri System. That says a lot about Missouri, and it says a whole lot about the state of higher education in the country right now."

Floyd said he spent time with Northwest Missouri State President Dean L. Holthaus and his senior leadership to discuss the policy preferences. "This was an emotional appeal on several levels to finalize the merger."

"There are a number of states we must please in order to finalize the arrangement," Floyd said. "First of all, it has to have the endorsement of the Board of Regents at Northwest Missouri State University."

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Adam Beumeler (left) has filed a complaint against Adam Schwadron (right) for violations of Election Committee rules. Schwadron drafted a letter pointing out Beumeler's alleged violations and sent it to the Committee members. He is asking to have Beumeler immediately removed from contention for the position of Student Government Association president.

"But really, the only reason I'm pointing this out is because it was against the rules," Beumeler said.

"I think everybody would agree that this was not a good idea," he said.

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"We will be the first public..."
**Mon 21** Monday Noon Series

"Birdsfeathers and Butterfly Farming (Side Talk)" will be the topic in the Monday Noon Series. The series is held at 2:30 PM Friday Conference Center from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and is sponsored by the Center for the Humanities. The event is open to all audiences. For more information, see Kurt Lucas at 516-5980.

**21 Chemistry Colloquia**

The topics of the chemistry colloquium are: "From Cluster Glycolipids to Metal Chelates: Is More Really Better?" The colloquium begins at 4 p.m. in 421 Beach Hall; Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. The visiting speaker is Eric Vadehra, public. For more information, contact Karen Haggard at 516-4508.

**Mon 22** Center for Teaching and Learning

As part of the GOYA Brown Bag Seminar Series, "Career Strategies for the 21st Century Academic" will be presented from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the McDonald Conference Room, 311 SSB. Students come find out what it means to be a tenure track professor. This event is free and open to all students. For more information, contact Debbie Lewis at 516-5980.

**Wed 23** Career Services

A resume writing workshop will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 279 MSC. The workshop is free, though registration is required. Call 516-5311 to visit Career Services in 278 MSC to register. For more information, call 516-5311.

**Thur 24** Student Life

From 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., in the Pilot Room in the MSC, a Casino Night Casino Night provides the opportunity to gamble with a bank roll or $15000 any game. Five die. Play a black wild, wild and free. At the end of the night, participants can use their winnings for bid on great prizes including a DVD player, a TV, a baseball ticket and a White Sox game.

**24 University Band**

The Wind Ensemble Spring Concert is from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Provincial House Chapel. For more information, call 516-5900 or 516-2280.

**Fri 25** University Band

The Percussion Ensemble Concert with来自点・E! Dorset and New England, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of Living Christ. This event is free. For more information, call 516-5900 or 516-2280.

**25 Chemistry colloquium**

"Controlling One-Dimensional Surfaces in Thromic Fibrinogen, Thrombin, and a C1r Element That Works Together" in the title of the chemistry colloquium. The colloquium will begin at 4 p.m. in 421 Beach Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. This event is open and free to the public. The colloquium is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. For more information, contact Amin Dikeese at 516-4995.

**Put it on the Board**

This is your chance to be heard. For more information, call Karen Haggard at 516-4508.

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**Homelessness Awareness Week Monday 4/21 - Friday 4/25**

**Monday 4/21**

7 p.m.: Awareness Speakers Dan Buck and Greg Vogteld at, St. Patrick Center

**Tuesday 4/22**

8 p.m.: Awareness Speaker Jay Swoboda

**Wednesday 4/23**

Visit the Information Booth

2nd floor MSC

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Daily

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**Mon 28** Monday Noon Series

"Wares-Highways to the Homeland" is the title of this week's Monday Noon Series. The series is held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 279 KC Penney Conference Center. Food and a program of history. The event is free. For more information, call 516-5900 or 516-2280.

**30 Student Life**

The Student Leadership Awards banquet is from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Century Rooms of the MSC. UMSL will be taking this time to honor exceptional students and programs.

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International students strut their stuff

Students in the MBC Monday were treated to a panorama of activities thanks to the International Students Organization. Here, a student from Azerbaijan performs a traditional dance routine. In addition to dance, the audience was treated to music and a demonstration of international fashions.

The above letter is the official letter from the Office of Student Life informing Stafford Griffith, editor-in-chief of The Current, of the Student Activities Budget Committee's decision to give The Current no funding for the 2003-2004 fiscal year. Signed by Christine Artemis, acting director of the Office of Student Life, the letter is considered final until appeal. The Current plans to appeal the decision and will submit an appeal hearing will be held on Friday, April 25th, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Government Chamber. Please carefully consider the decision to appeal. Much consideration has already been given to the original request. Therefore, if there has not been a substantial misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the original request, the original allocation will be upheld.

Please note policy change

The Committee has implemented a new policy for fiscal year 2003-2004 Student Activity Fee Budgets. Organizations can no longer reallocate funds for a new program, however, funds may still be transferred to an existing program within their budget.
SABC wants you to pay to pick us up

When you think of the SABC, you probably think of the 24-hour night news program. The SABC is a public service broadcaster, providing free television and radio services to the South African public. However, the SABC is facing a financial crisis and is considering charging viewers for its services.

The SABC is struggling to keep up with the cost of running its operations. The organization has been running at a deficit for several years, and it has been forced to cut back on its programming and staffing.

To address this issue, the SABC is considering charging viewers for its services. This would be a move away from the current model of a free public service broadcaster to a model of charging viewers for their services.

The SABC claims that this move is necessary to ensure its financial sustainability. The organization argues that it is no longer able to operate on the current funding model and that it needs to find new revenue streams.

However, there is a lot of opposition to this idea. Many South Africans believe that the SABC should remain a free public service broadcaster. They argue that the SABC is a valuable resource for the South African public and that it should be funded by the government.

The debate over the SABC’s funding model is likely to continue. The organization is expected to announce its decision on whether to charge viewers in the near future.

The SABC has been a part of South African life for many years. It has provided a valuable service to the public and has been an important part of the country’s cultural landscape. It is to be hoped that the SABC will find a way to continue to serve the public while also ensuring its financial sustainability.
In addition to the remaining questions about scientific and biological effects, the advent of cloning technology and the possibility of human cloning has raised complex issues surrounding ethics and morality. The debate has raged over the ethics of the scientific journals about the PT. and the floor of the other

Individuals from the scientific, religious, and philosophical community have begun to ask questions: "Is cloning fatal?" "What is the legal status of a cloned person?" "Are cloned humans individuals?" Obviously, these questions are beyond the scope of any single, objective answer. Individuals from many sectors of society have spoken out, bringing the issues to the forefront of public consciousness.

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Many religious organizations say that cloning animals, especially humans, is akin to "playing God." Some religious authorities oppose cloning because, in their opinion, research with the possibility of creating a "new" life should be left to God, not the government, or the laboratory.

Many organizations have made a clear moral distinction between research and non-research cloning. Most religious authorities agree that the former is not "right," but they are not categorically opposed to the latter. For example, the Roman Catholic Church has stated that "every act of human cloning is intrinsically wrong in the sight of God." The statement of the Church and other religious organizations rang true for many in the public environment.

Arguments from religious authorities have been criticized by some in the academic community; however, why point out that many advances in science and technology, especially more advanced medical research, are often termed "playing God"? Why can't the same point be made about the development of new technologies? Some scientists have defended cloning research with arguments about "saving lives" and "saving many" but others feel that a pure and total definition of life and the political and moral implications of this research are left to the individual's philosophy and political views.

Perhaps the circle of many scientists is included in the statements of the Director of the Oppenheimer, who was noted for his statement in 1953, "I have become dead, the destroyers of world." At times in the history of science, researchers have become so focused on finding a goal that they failed to critically examine the political, ethical, and moral implications of their research.

Oppenheimer provides a prime example of a scientist who failed to critically examine what the implications of cloning technology might be. Oppenheimer, who is more famous for his role in the development of the atomic bomb, was also noted for his support of cloning research. Many feel that the atomic bomb and cloning technology are linked by the theme of life after he witnessed the first atomic explosion. Taking a quote from the Bishop of California, Oppenheimer's statement of his belief of the destruction of Nagasaki, "I have become dead, the destroyers of world." At times in the history of science, researchers have become so focused on finding a goal that they failed to critically examine the political, ethical, and moral implications of their research.

Thus, cloning technology is not only a scientific advancement, but also a political and ethical challenge. It requires us to re-evaluate our understanding of the human body and what it means to be human. This shift in perspective must be carefully considered as we move forward into the future.
**Despite the weather... Students enjoy Birthday**

**by Kate Drolet**

April 16 began with a forecast calling for rain. However, clouds did not stop UM-St. Louis students from participating in Mirthday at Missouri's University campus. Students lined the sidewalks in front of Missouri's University to sell items for her birthday. The problem? All of engineering, works part-time at Louis students are part of this "As portive families, many have to pay from the ages of biology, earns money working for

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**Writing helps student's recovery**

**by Sara Porter**

Teresa Triggs, junior, account- ing, 13 years old, is remembering the time she closed her eyes and found herself in the hospital. Teresa Triggs was 13 years old when she closed her eyes and found herself in the hospital. The nurse told her she had landed on her neck to the hospital. The injury was a severe one, and she had not been able to move her arm or leg since the accident. Teresa Triggs is a native of Springfield, Massachusetts, and is the daughter of Susan and Roger Triggs. She has two younger siblings, a brother and a sister. She is a junior at Springfield College, majoring in accounting. She is currently working part-time at the Springfield College Bookstore.

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**UM-St.Louis learns which fork to use**

**by Kate Drolet**

Are you sitting down? The word "etiquette" is on the rise. UM-St. Louis is co-sponsoring an etiquette luncheon for its students. The luncheon was co-sponsored by Career Services, the Student Alumni Association, and the Black Student Business Association.

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**Guests to the "Etiquette Banquet" Tuesday evening**

Thanks to Maria Everding, a nationally recognized etiquette consultant.

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**Everywhere the...**

James Young, freshman, music education, has a favorite song by the Beatles, which would turn a war in the syndrome and the phylum would attempt to play the same role.

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April can limit a student's options when it comes to their educational experience. Working in their free time can further their career by gaining hands-on experience on the job. This doesn't mean students don't have leisure time; rather than watching television or sitting on chicken wings and listening to music, some students, such as those who are employed by the Pilot House, turn off the television and begin the evening with good music and conversation. Shouldering the responsibility of earning money to support themselves can help those who are employed by the Pilot House to remember that working is a serious thing.

St. Louis and began the evening with the idea that we all have something to share. "If you've ever been involved with Good Friday, you know that Jesus died on Good Friday. But is it relevant to anyone?" he asked. Jesus was a person like you and me. He had his good times and his bad times. He had a hangover too. Mr. Fillmore and his friends had a hangover. It was his Good Friday.

Malty then discussed the impact of the death of Jesus on our lives today. "He died to be your friend, not just to save you," he said. "Today is about religion. You can get baptized in every church in St. Louis. You can turn a kid on, but that doesn't show you what's so good about Good Friday." Malty then performed a monologue titled "Good Friday." "God's love is his hangout. Going along with the past events after the future," thought a clip from the movie "Back to the Future" played.

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U-SL Louis
Rivermen
Baseball

The Rivermen baseball team got off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning, getting the lead back in the 2nd, and outscoring Illinois-Springfield in the 3rd inning in a conference game. Butler Thomasman was the winner for U-SL, Louis, giving up 3 hits and striking out 3 batters in just 3 innings of relief, as he helped put the lead up to 4 runs. The Rivermen put the game out of reach in the 4th inning, with a 2-run home run by Logan Hughes. The Rivermen would increase their lead after five. Scott Davis went 2-for-5 with two RBIs. Jason Barron followed with a two-run home run, and improved his batting average, hitting .350. Logan Hughes, Jason Barron followed with a two-run home run, and improved his batting average, hitting .350.

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Three Rivermen earn GLVC honors, including All-Conference

The UM-St. Louis men’s tennis team had three players named special honorees as announced by the conference. Matt Vaulkhard, Martin Kardos and Mike Schaaf were all named to the GLVC All-Conference team, and Schaaf was further honored by being named the GLVC Tennis Coach of the Year.

Matt Vaulkhard named All-Conference honors for the second time in his four-year career, earning that honor in the 2001 season, when he also earned OVC Honorable Mention. Vaulkhard tied Mike Schaaf for the team lead with 1-0 at two singles. He finished 1-5 in doubles, playing with 1-3 in doubles. Vaulkhard also split time between one and two singles this season. Schaaf won 6-5 in singles and was perfect 6-0 at the two singles spot, for a combined singles record of 1-4. Kardos won 1-3 in doubles matches, including a record of 7-0 as one doubles, while he was tied 3-1 in conference doubles matches and finished 6-2 in the season.

Mike Schaaf, the third UM-St. Louis player to earn All-Conference and was also named the GLVC Defender of the Year. He finished 6-2 in the singles which earned him the conference Defensive Player of the Year. Vaulkhard also named OVC Honorable Mention of the Year in the 2002 season. Schaaf won 12-0 overall in singles play, with seven of his action coming at the number three singles spot, where he was 5-0 for the season. He was also perfect 8-0 at four singles and 6-0 at one singles. Schaaf won 5-3 in conference doubles matches and finished 5-9 in the season in double play.

When asked to describe the season, Vaulkhard said that the UM-St. Louis men’s tennis team had three players named special honorees as announced by the conference.

RECAP
Three Place Finish: Missouri St. Louis, Indiana Pa. 2
1. Ram Johnson/Marko Saulovic (UMSL) def. Ross Johnson/Mike Schaaf (UMSL) 6-1, 6-4
2. Rajan Sainil/Mario Gruden (UMSI) def. Justin Linke/Chris Spivak (TSU) 6-2, 6-2
3. Martin Darm/Martin Kardos (UMSL) def. Brandon Cook/Olivia Galvin (UMSI) 6-4, 6-1

Mike Schaaf (UMSI) def. Chris Symons (UMSI) 6-2, 6-4
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5. Martin Dami/Martin Kardos (UMSL) def. Donia Outland (UMSI) 6-1, 6-2

Riverwomen fall to UWP

The Wisconsin Pabodie softball team defeated UM-St. Louis twice during the weekend of May 11-12, winning the championship with a series sweep. The Riverwomen dropped an 8-3 loss on May 13 to the UWP team. The Riverwomen also named Danelle Schaaf as the fifth seed and faced seeded Bellarmine in the first round. The team defeated UM-St. Louis twice in the second round, earning a bid to the NCAA Regionals. It would be the second straight year for the Riverwomen to reach the regionals. They accomplished that feat last year, their first time in school history.

Research Study on Dating Couples

• Who is eligible? Females (ages 18+) in heterosexual dating relationships of a least 3 months duration may be eligible for participation.

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If you are interested in participating, contact our research office at (314) 516-5411 to determine if you are eligible for the study.
By Catherine R. MacKinnon

The title is a poem, which is fitting, because the film appears to be a poetic tale of perception.

"The Human Voice Wake Us" is set in a supermarket type store that starts out in a grinding in the ordinary world. The film opens with a psychiatrist Dr. Samuel Frank (Keaton) reviewing his notes. As the film begins he thinks about the accidental trigger where you connect the thought and the suppression of personal pain. The theme here is to think about memory and the trigger is set. The title is a metaphor, Dr. Frank literally returning to return to the small offshoot of his childhood after his father's death because his father's ritual was to be buried with a cross until he could control, natural man, but the cross was not buried in the unconscious mind. On the train, he discovers a woman named Ruby (Helena Bonham Carter) who is a lawyer and who is in her own way a cross. Dr. Frank saves Ruby from the water and then falls in what may be a suicide attempt. Ruby (Helena Bonham Carter) who quizzes Frank's longings and regrets from long ago. The film follows Dr. Frank rescues her from the water after she falls in what may be a suicide attempt. But just as thoughts were drifting along with the word, Mayor this locomotive recognition was due to the fact that the group is a new and unheard of name, or that they are true style is set to consist with the regulars of minimum Newspapers.

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FEEL, avid invitation from API’s anarchist
API’s newest release,
ballad
"Dancing
Through
Sorrow."
The song begins with a soft, romantic piano interlude, which is eventually conformed by a melodic,
guitar rhythm. This break from heaviness is a great addition to "Sing the Sorrow." The rigid pulse from
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and screaming lyrics, API is both


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