Current appeals
SABC decision

Newspaper outlines reasons its funding should be restored

by NICHOLE LECLAIR
Editor

UM- St. Louis will become the only university in the nation without a student-run media source if the Campus funding it is not restored.

On April 21, The Current appealed the Student Activities and Budget Committee's $8 allocation for next year. This is the first time in the paper's 39-year history that funding has been cut by the SABC, and without that backing the newspaper will have to close. Although The Current usually pays for its own advertising, the money allocated by SABC is required as seed money for printing and advertising.

The main reason for the loss of funding according to the SABC was the salary diversion of The Current. "The majority of the salaries since the 1997 to 1998 academic year have not been cut," said SABC Head Chief Financial Officer Mike Mosiman. Some salaries have actually increased. "The decision was made before the funding decisions of the SABC. No change can be made until the close of the fiscal year June 30. Editor-in-Chief, editor, associate editor and SABC head would receive $400 each, with this change in the following fiscal year.

"That is very unreasonable," said Jeff Grasser, chairman of the Student Government Association and chairperson of the SABC. Members of the SABC also questioned whether The Current was spending more than necessary on printing.

"I always see papers on the racks at the end of the week," SABC member Mari Annos. "Are you printing too many? Could you cut down on this?"

The SABC prints up to 1,400 copies a week, said Managing Editor Anna Rosen. "We will still the nicks throughout the week, which is why you usually see them full. There is also a base rate for printing, after a certain number of copies, extra cost is very little. If we were to cut a thousand, it would hardly notice a difference."
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Campus-owned property burns

Investigators are pursuing the situation as suspected arson

BY JASON GRANGER
Editor-in-chief

One of the University-owned duplexes in Normandy caught fire last Saturday, causing billowing smoke and flames visible from campus.

The property, which is located at 8101 Everts St., is situated just off Forest Park Boulevard in the Hollywood Park area. Fire departments from Normandy, Ferguson and Mid-Missouri went on hand to control the fire. Normandy and UM-St. Louis police were on hand for crowd control. Firemen and police would not speculate as to the cause of the fire over the extent of the damage. However, the house in that area are uninhabitable, and the only people with approved access are University officials and maintenance workers. The house, which all have hand-sized windows, have been uninhabited for a while.

The flames of the fire were seen shooting up through a hole in the roof, and hot and pieces of singling could be seen falling into the house through the roof. One of the Normandy firemen had to be hosed down after he was covered in debris falling off the ceiling. At one point, part of the roof collapsed and a mass of embers and smoke followed it, creating smoke. Firemen repeatedly came out of the house for new oxygen tanks.

UM-St. Louis police are handling the investigation of the fire, which occurred at approximately 4:00 p.m.

The University bought out the property as part of the Performing Arts Center expansion project. The house was for demolition, off

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If The Current did choose to cut out circulation, it could be staff more than harm that good. "The news charge for advertising are based on circulation, " explained Advertising Director Darrin Woods. "It'll be more than we want."

The Current should have an answer to their appeal this week. The SABC said they would be notified by Monday. Following the appeal, the senior staff of The Current were hopefull but surprised by what they felt were basic business questions.

"I was surprised by the decision of students who know little about running a business, especially a newspaper business, is deleting our budget," said Bauer. "One question in particular made me aware that the members did not have a clear understanding of how print media is financed. They do not seem to understand production costs, how advertising is managed, etc. They wouldn't have asked the questions they did if they had an understanding of our business."

"I feel that The Current presented a case well, but I wonder if I fell on deaf ears," said Griffith. "I think that the language was more about the reception of our appeal than their case in front of the entire committee. I'm worried to leave the final decision in the committee. And while I hold no hope, I hold no hope at all that the SABC will take our appeal."

According to Granger, the appeal peved two purposes, it gave The Current the opportunity to state its case in front of the entire committee, and it let the SABC know The Current "would not go down without a fight."

Granger was especially pleased with what he felt was professional behavior on both sides.

"I think we'll get our money back," Granger said. "I'm encouraged by what I heard at the appeal. I think there were definitely some positive signs that can be taken from the appeal. We'll just have to wait and see if they come to their senses."

Granny, editor-in-chief, elect, and Anne Bauer, managing editor, confer as Stanford Griffin, editor-in-chief, presents The Current's case to the SABC committee. Granger, Bauer and Griffin presented The Current's appeal to the SABC committee.

![Photo by Mike Stewart](8101-Everts-St-UM-St-Louis)

Above: Firefighters work to put out a fire at 8101 Everts St, in Normandy. The duplex is owned by UM-St. Louis. It was purchased as part of the Performing Arts Center expansion project. The case of the fire is under investigation.

![ Dexter Griffith](DexterGriffith)

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By Kevin Ottoey

What’s your favorite thing to do during the summer?

Jennifer Crovin
Sophomore

Swim!

Ricardo Lima
Freshman

Go to the beach and hang out with my friends back home in Chile.

Melissa Holley
Sophomore

Play tennis and be lazy!

John Russo
Freshman

I just enjoy hanging out with my friends.

by Kevin Ottoey

What's your opinion?

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- Lack of SQA Election Results
- Group Projects
- Submit a Letter to the Editor
- Senior Guest Commentary
- Visit the Online Forums at TheCurrentOnline.com

Test me not

I can’t help myself when it seems I can’t even buy the typi- cal four-pack case. My personal appearance has been affected. I don’t feel good. For over a week, I’ve been feeling out of sorts. My counselor is growing tired and I have been feeling that my career, as a group, is going to be trouble. Yippee, it’s really too shame to impress my peers now.

Personally, I have exams. Yes, they do require me to have memory works and how quickly I can write a semi-shoddy essay on the poetry of Emily Dickinson. But do they actually care about what I’ve taken away from the course I’ve taken? What I’ve learned? No. Indeed, I would rather prefer to have been able to choose a sort of inclusive group project on anything.

But there are two things that I can think of right now that truly can be considered departmental crusades—smoking and over-weighted finals. Of course, these problems are not so absolute when they are common.

Several academic departments have tried hard to do away with final exam for one course with several sections and courses. While I may be a minority in my effort to take some of the pressure off the students, I still feel that some students are not as equal when it comes to comparisons. After all, many students have been working hard to pass exams and have the final exam level in a very high way. Many students have been working very hard to earn a good grade, but a low grade on the final exam will not be able to do as well.

As criticism, the course is known for its difficult and demanding test. Some students have been working hard to pass the first thirty days of the course, but during the final exam, they have failed to pass the level of the test. So, how do we measure the success of our students when they are doing their best to do as good as they can?

Perhaps the results in the student body at the university have resulted in the students being given a better opportunity to complete the level of the test. This is one of the issues that students have faced during their academic career, whether it is high school or post-secondary education.

Most students, at one time or another, will work with a group to complete a project. In fact, many of our students are currently working on group projects for class, through paper and presentation. If you are one of the students, you will be asked to work on group tasks.

Therefore, the question may arise: What if you students are actually learning how to work with others during these group projects? Can students become responsible and successful in their work, whether they do trust others in the group to complete their portion of the assignment? I think that when group projects are assigned, it helps teach students to diligently work in a group, to improve their organizational skills, and to understand the responsibilities of the group assignment. I tend to choose particular people to work with, but when it comes to other students, I do not reinforce working with other students.

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Unlocking the Genome Project's history
Start to finish in 50 years

By STANFORD P. GROWTH
Executive-in-Chief

If you like me, when it's finals time, your face isn't the only one that looks a little pale. I try not to sleep for the first day of the final itself. I try to stay awake by eating, well, almost anything. It's a not a good habit, but it works for me. And it's really because of my lack of time, which is especially bad since skiing and baking are my escapes from life stress. This year, however, I've determined to try to eat more healthily during finals. Much to my delight, I was told by the protein sequencing center that the reason I'm not feeling well is because I'm not eating enough protein. I was relieved to find out that sleeping and eating was the only thing I should be doing.

Since carbohydrates give the body energy, especially after the exam, I've decided to eat foods that provide energy and stamina (for example, bananas, potatoes, or French fries) and foods that are good sources of complex carbohydrates, which will give you a longer term boost instead of sugars (simple carbohydrates) that give you a quick hit of energy and then actually make you feel more tired. So, if you feel like you can't do any more coffee or soda to help you stay awake, I also work as a dietician, so I can consult with you on how to eat healthy during finals.

The Current's $50 funding questioned

The current issue of the University of Missouri's newspaper, The Current, has received criticism from some readers due to a lack of financial support. The funding of the newspaper has been a constant problem, and this year's budget is even more challenging.

The newspaper relies on the University administration, the Student Senate, and student fees to stay afloat. However, the administration has been slow in providing funding, and the Senate has not been generous with its contributions.

Some readers have suggested that the newspaper should look into alternative funding sources, such as grants or private donations. Others have suggested that the university increase its funding of the newspaper, as it is an important source of information for the student body.

The newspaper is currently struggling to maintain its quality and meet its obligations to the students. The lack of funding has forced the newspaper to cut back on its coverage of certain issues, and some readers feel that this is not enough. They believe that the newspaper should be able to cover all stories, regardless of their size or importance.

The newspaper is currently seeking additional funding sources and is exploring ways to increase its revenue. It is hoped that these efforts will result in a more stable financial situation for the newspaper.

The Current editor-

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Father Bill Kempf, of the Catholic Newman Center handle the poker table at the Pierre Lecason Honor Student Alliance's “Granada Night,” Thursday. For this year’s President’s Gala, the Pierre Lecason Honor Student Alliance was able to gamble at a number of table games, including blackjack, slots, craps, mahjong, and roulette.

Once a leader, still a leader

by mcelroy

“College was a great experience, and being the managing editor of the St. Louis University Collegian was a high position in regards to the student media, but I learned about gender roles, not just women’s. I think we need a more independent and creative [in ways of doing things]”

Gender bending in the 21st century

by kate degr 0le

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Diversity on display
at sixth annual Multicultural Awareness Day

A sampling of the enthusiasm. This year's festivities were not as official, but as always, it was a fun-filled day for everyone.

The Multicultural Awareness Day was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Relations, the Division of Academic Affairs, the Office of Student Life and the Office of Equal Opportunity.

ABOVE: The Entertrain Women Dennis perform during Multicultural Awareness Day Friday in the Century Room of the MBC.

The event featured a variety of booths, demonstrations and performances. Included were a Tae CH demonstration by Sam Lin, UM-St. Louis research specialist in the department of physics and astronomy, and a spoken word performance by student Amber Lin, senior, biology.

RIGHT: The East Indian Sisters play the harmonium and finger symbols while chanting the Hindu Krishna mantra with its familiar refrain of "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna, Hare Hare." The Multicultural Awareness Day was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Relations, the Division of Academic Affairs, the Office of Student Life and the Office of Equal Opportunity.

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Leaders, from page 5

Zweifel has gone from being a student leader to a Missouri State Representative for District 17, which represents part of North County. He is also a regional director for the Teamsters.

"The hands-on help at UMSL has helped the most," Zweifel said. "Learning how to present yourself to others is a very important skill."

Zweifel's only advice is to say anything about the profession and the programs offered in this university.

Joe Elsner, coordinator for Student Affairs and Retirees, said Zweifel, "He is a very dedicated person who displayed his efforts while a student and still continues to stay in contact with many people from UMSL."

Though he is not currently an active member of the Alumni Association, Zweifel looks forward to participating more since he finds some time.

"College gives people the opportunity for socializing, and learning and working through difficulties," said Zweifel. "Take many challenges, and don't be afraid of failing sometimes."
Athletes seem to wear out their welcome
Some sports figures stay for love of the game; fans, media aren’t amused

This week, six athletes retired from sports, as well as the media and the fans, find it hard to believe when an athlete comes out of retirement. Some are also gated when any athlete continues to perform. As for me, I’m not surprised when rather scenario plays out. Athletes, for the most part, love the game that they play. Sometimes, on a pale blue note, they love it even more than family or friends.

Michael Jordan, in his first stint in the NBA, had the best of everything. While he most certainly cared deeply for his loved ones, basketball was his life, and he lived it very happily with the Chicago Bulls. There he was a voracious leader, put up huge numbers, was paid an enormous amount of money to play and made prodigious sums, and he won championships. That, in itself, is a career. Following one last championship, MJ called it quits. What a finish!

Of course, after trying his hand at baseball and doing reasonably, Jordan came back for what everyone thought would be the last time. Again, he won one last championship and retired. MJ couldn’t stay away from the game, though, so he purchased the Charlotte Hornets franchise. And, after sitting it out a few years, Jordan did come back on his teammates and show the young team how it’s done.

So far, the hawks haven’t done too well at all, even with Jordan. There are times when he’s been humbled by injuries and, well, it hasn’t seemed to be his best different when without MJ in the starting five. And it’s hard to notice to be the proper circumstances under which Jordan would want to end his magical career. However, the time has come, and Jordan is now ready to have the final start.

Although many are wondering why he has taken Jordan another comeback to fulfill what he should’ve stayed away after the first one, I’m not at all concerned. There are many people like him in sports who would’ve retired and made comeback instead of playing for so long. Former major league pitcher Mark McGwire had some good years in the '90s and in the early '90s, while playing with different clubs. He could have easily called it quits in the early '90s and felt proud of his great career. However, he’d played and bowed around between several clubs, as a designated hitter in the American League and minor at times at a pinch hitter and a utility outfielder in the National League. Despite the controversy, this is his career, and McGwire never had to have the final start.

With the loss on Saturday, UM-St. Louis was demotionally eliminated from the conference tournament. The Riverwomen (6-1) will be following on Wednesday, April 30, with the games against Quincy that were suspended Saturday afternoon, in hopes of overcoming those 7-4 deficit.

With the losses on Saturday, the Riverwomen are now 13-27 overall on the season and fall to 3-3 in the GLVC.

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**University Players take the stage**

**By Kate Dingleday**

A Mighty Wind - parody film

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Dear Editor:

I feel that some students have little opportunity to stay informed on campus. I do not mean that they are not informed, but that they have no way of being informed.

Unfortunately, it seems that the SABC has decided to further censor and restrict student newspaper freedom. I think it is the responsibility of the SABC to provide a forum where students can express their opinions and receive the information they desire.

Sincerely,

Travis DeRousse
San Luis Obispo

On April Fool's Day, I wrote a letter to The Current, which is one of the top student newspapers in the state. This spring, The Current came in second year in a row. The SABC decision was clearly based on dissatisfaction with The Current's content, or perhaps some other covert reason.

The SABC decision was unfair and should not allow anyone to kill the student newspaper I read in the Dispatch today that The Current is a valuable resource on campus. Please support free speech on campus.
Kevin Born, campus minister for the Catholic Newman Center, talks to students preparing to set up camp on the MSC's south lawn Tuesday night. "Spending one night in a cardboard box will not tell us what it is to be homeless, but we can attempt to see, even if just a little bit, what it's like. More importantly, though, we need to just try to raise awareness."

Robert Barron (left), senior, chemistry, tends the campfire in front of the Millennium Student Center last Tuesday night while Glenn Frei, junior, biology; David Palmer, junior, nursing, and Jessica Kuenze, junior, biology, look on.

Jennifer Haines, senior, communication, and president of the CNC, gets cozy on her cardboard box with the help of a few comforts from home. Heather Casper, senior, psychology, gets her bedding out while Robert Barron settles in with a book. Soraya Faramarzi, senior, philosophy, and member of Amnesty International, works on the large "Homelessness Awareness Week" signs for students to see in the morning.

Photographs by Mike Sheehy

If you want to help, contact a local service provider for the homeless:

- The Salvation Army Phone: (314) 646-3000
- Peter & Paul Community Services Phone: (314) 958-7111
- St. Patrick Center Phone: (314) 802-0700
- Habitat for Humanity Phone: (314) 371-0400

SPENDING THE NIGHT OUT

Students camp out in front of the MSC to raise awareness on homelessness

Students set out cardboard boxes Tuesday night, creating a "Shantytown Simulation" to bring attention to the plight of the homeless. About 25 students braved the chilly temperatures and spent the night in front of the MSC. The next morning, the cardboard "shantytown" was left for students to see. The event was part of "Homelessness Awareness Week," sponsored and organized by the Catholic Newman Center, the RHA, and Amnesty International.
Adams: What brought you to the city of Springfield?

Jason: I decided to move here for a few reasons. First, I was tired of the small town I was growing up in. I wanted to experience something new and different. Second, I had read about the Springfield Police Department and was impressed by their reputation for providing a challenging and rewarding career in law enforcement. Starting salary is $30,617, plus clothing allowance and paid employee benefits. We are committed to providing a supportive and inclusive work environment.

Adams: What do you hope to achieve in your new position?

Jason: As a Springfield Police Officer, I hope to make a positive impact in the community. I want to help keep people safe and serve as a role model for young people. I also hope to gain valuable experience that will prepare me for future career opportunities.

Adams: What are some challenges you anticipate in your new role?

Jason: As with any job, there will be challenges. One of the biggest challenges I expect to face is the need to balance my personal and professional life. I will also need to adapt to the fast-paced and demanding nature of law enforcement work.

Adams: What advice do you have for someone considering a career in law enforcement?

Jason: My advice is to research the field thoroughly and consider the potential rewards and challenges. It's important to be prepared to work long hours and handle difficult situations. But if you're passionate about making a difference and helping others, law enforcement can be a fulfilling career choice.

Adams: Lastly, do you have any final words for the audience?

Jason: Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to serving the Springfield community as a police officer. Stay safe, and have a great day!
Help Wanted
Need money?
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Student Assistant Needed
The Faculty Resource Center is seeking a student assistant who has working knowledge of PC and Macintosh computers, MS or computer science background is preferred. Stop by the Faculty Resource Center in CCB 105 or call 516-7199 for more information.

Sitting baby sitter
Looking for some extra cash without the hard of a full time job? I am looking for a dependable female who thinks that the occasional evening spent watching "Spontaneous Squirming" quality film as fine as a good time. If you have any previous babysitting experience and like kids, please call Angie at 314-376-5642.

Help wanted
The Center for Trauma Recovery is in need of a reliable work-study student to assist in the afternoon hours between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. The student should have good people skills. Contact Terehna Davenport at 516-7230.

Housing
1-bedroom apartment
One-bedroom apartment available in June for a lease taker. Located in the Central West End. If you are interested or know anyone who is, please call me at 314-604-3634.

Seeking roommate
UW-St. Louis student, black, female, early 20s, smoke, quiet, studies, looks to be self, serious minded. Seeking female roommate to share two bed room apartment, expenses approximately $400 monthly max. Must have the finance to pay own share. If you are interested, please call and/or leave a message at Nicole at 314-521-5328 or 636-822-8076.

Seeking roommate
Summer roommate wanted. UMSL student, seeking roommate from mid-May through mid-August to share a 2-bedroom apartment. Apartment does have laundry facilities on grounds, pool, AC, fully furnished. Mansion Hills Apartments, super close to campus near the bell fields, 10 min walk to the Metrolink. $360/month plus phone and electric. If you are interested, call Nicole at 314-521-5328 or 636-822-8076.

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Seeking roommate to share large 2-bedroom house 2 miles from campus, $300/month includes everything. Direct TV, DSL, and volleyball court. Box 793 at 516-7330.

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• Dealing with only one monthly loan repayment from one lender can make repayments easier.

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