The Current is having funding reinstated for '04-'05

Budget committee decides to cut funding by $20,000; administration finds funds elsewhere

BY STEPHANIE TAYLOR News Editor

The Current, UM-St. Louis’ student news publication, has recovered its annual budget of $38,000 after the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) denied roughly $25,000 in funding. Following the SABC’s denial of details, Professor Charles Thomas George and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Curt Coonrod, stepped in to solve the budget crisis.

The Current and in former Editor-in-Chief, Jean Grossou, threatened to cut the paper from publication due to possible cancellation of their current university. The lawsuit would have named the university as a defendant. According to the Student Press Law Center, withholding or reducing financial support constitutes censorship on state or state-supported university campuses.

"There is a conflict because the administration is the students in determining how the money is spent," said Conrod, referring to the state of the current Editor-in-Chief, Kate Current, and it’s former Editor-in-Chief, Kate Current. "We just wish the university and the students were in our favor."

According to Chancellor George, new leadership is expected as The Current, the future Editor-in-Chief, Mark Drexler, will take over the position of the current Editor-in-Chief, Kate Current. "We just wish the university and the students were in our favor," George said.

The current Editor-in-Chief, Kate Drexler, will take over the position of the current Editor-in-Chief, Kate Current. The new leadership is expected to continue with the administration in determining how the money is spent, but we do not support the university’s decision to cut funding on campus." Conrod said.

"We just wish the university and the students were in our favor," George said.

Recent storms cause only minor damage to campus

BY STEPHANIE TAYLOR News Editor

After several days of aggressive weather, hail and tornado warnings, UM-St. Louis seems to have escaped. According to the police department, no property damage was reported. No one was injured.

Although the campus witnessed some damage, the Public Health and Safety department is reviewing their emergency operations plans for severe weather. These procedures detail responsibilities of students, faculty, staff and police about what actions to take in the event of severe weather.

"I think that the campus is prepared," said Craig Robinson, Environmental Health and Safety manager. "We are always prepared to respond to any emergency.

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The Current

Sat. Jun 12
New student orientation
All new students are invited to attend.
This orientation is designed
especially for the first-time college
students who have
just arrived on campus.

Mon. Jun 14
Summer session presentations
Registration sessions will be held
from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
for the Summer Semester
Classes.

14 Creating and managing
a successful planned giving program
This course will introduce students to
the concepts and strategies of planned giving.
Participate will engage in the development
of a planned giving program.

June
15 Successful grant
proposals writing

June
18 MyGateway 1 (v6.1 new
$804)

June
18 Introduction to
Dreamweaver

June
25 MyGateway 1 (v6.1 new
$804)

June
25 Job search strategies
Workshop

Interviewing techniques workshop
Learn how to improve your interviewing
skills. Career Services will be hosting
this workshop on June 22. Advance registration
is required. Career Services at 314-516-6502.

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The Current is a vital aspect of the news business.

If you have a good news tip, call 314-
516-5714 and ask for Becky Rosner, the news editor. Do your part for UMSL!
SGA elections from page 1

By Kate Diodger

June 7, 2004

Travis named dean of nursing college at UMSL

Lucinda Travis has been named dean of nursing college at UMSL. Travis was the interim dean of the College of Nursing at Texas Woman's University. She will formally start on July 1.

Alumni contributions make up most of chancellor's fund

The Alumni Association donated $15,000 to a fund to supplement UM-St. Louis chancellor Thomas F. Gibson's salary. University had to cut $20,000 in fund allocations from their $250,000 with a budget of $200,000. The remaining $40,000 came from three businesses that donated $5,000 each, two law firms who donated $1,000 each, and 37 individual donations ranging from $50 to $2,500 each.

Job search strategies Workshop

A workshop for students who are interested in learning about successful job search tips will be held at 238 MSC, June 7 from 3:10 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Advacned registration is required. For more information, call Career Services at 314-516-5111.

New student orientation Workshop

All new students are invited to attend a general orientation that will cover all aspects of the student experience at UM-St. Louis. The event will be held in MSC on June 11 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information, please call 314-516-4536.

My Gateway 6.1 workshop

Faculty and staff are invited to attend a workshop that will focus on the updated course management system that powers MyGateway. The workshop will be held on June 11 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For more information, please call 314-516-4536.

Former president dies at 93

By Mike Sennor

Ronald Reagan, forty-fifth president of the United States, passed away in his California home at the age of 93. Reagan, a former actor and politician, served two terms as vice-president said.

trust

The United States and the Soviet Union. He formally assumed his role as president. Before he took office, Reagan was president of the Screen Actors Guild in Hollywood. He was an average actor by Hollywood standards, but he starred in his brief film career. His role as Screen Service Agent Brian Hansen in a series of movies became known as he that he was proud of. When he stepped into the presidential seat, he made many enemies as he was the American public.

Ronald Reagan, fortieth president of the United States, passed away in his California home at the age of 93. Reagan often shared his public figure, Reagan often shared his views in the United States, and the Soviet Union. He was an average actor by Hollywood standards, but he starred in his brief film career. His role as Screen Service Agent Brian Hansen in a series of movies became known as he that he was proud of. When he stepped into the presidential seat, he made many enemies as he was the American public.

Tommie L. Williams discusses the SAG alllocation conference with editor-in-chief Joe Flees at 10:30 a.m. in order to arrive on campus by 4:45 a.m. His radio show "Morning Edition," at 5:00 a.m. following by Cur Lassell. After his show, he becomes a reporter, moundering stories and chasing interviews. "I like to think that NPR is more in-depth," he said. "I try to package news in a little different..." he went to meet the stations listeners who are very pleased with "NPR.""To do the same thing of every day, it would be dull," he said. "To do the same thing of every day, it would be dull," he said. "To do the same thing is a lot of fun." Tommie L. Williams discusses the SAG alllocation conference with editor-in-chief Joe Flees at 10:30 a.m. in order to arrive on campus by 4:45 a.m. His radio show "Morning Edition," at 5:00 a.m. following by Cur Lassell. After his show, he becomes a reporter, moundering stories and chasing interviews. "I like to think that NPR is more in-depth," he said. "$I try to package news in a little different..." he went to meet the stations listeners who are very pleased with "NPR.""To do the same thing of every day, it would be dull," he said. "$I try to package news in a little different..." he went to meet the stations listeners who are very pleased with "NPR.""To do the same thing is a lot of fun."
**Letter to the Editor**

**From the Editor-in-Chief**

Letters to the editor should be signed and must include their title(s) and department(s). Editor-in-chief reserves the right to respond to letters.

Editorial Board

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Melissa McCleary

Stephanie Taylor

Paul Crutchley

James Doughty

Amanda LaVelle

Our opinion reflects the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

**LETTERS**

**Editorial Board**

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**REBECCA ROSSER**

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**STEPHANIE TAYLOR**

**PAUL CRUTCHLEY**

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Our opinion reflects the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

**Letters**

**KEATON MANROSE**

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**How do you feel about the topics we’ve written about?**

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Hang on when change strikes

For a long time, change meant mud. My senior year felt like a family to ten locations over the last school year and a half years, and we are currently gearing up for yet another. Teaching the unfamiliar for a place when I had no memories and my freshman years. Feeling good in my senior year, good people there

**What do you think?**

**Let us know!**

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**What do you think?**

**Let us know!**

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Climate changes: Not science fiction

Catherine Marquardt, Science Writer

The release of the summer disaster movie “The Day After Tomorrow,” which melting polar capsiggers sudden global climate change, has people wondering how much science is at the root of this fiction.

“Climate change is possible, and has occurred in the past, but the speed and the extent of the rapid cooling shown in the movie is fictitious. Ten days to a new Ice Age isn’t likely, ten years to dramatic local climate shifts could potentially occur. So how much of this of the shifts might be possible? Before we look at that question, let us review another climate change story reported in the news. Although not noted in the local press, the February 2004 issue of Fortune magazine discussed the scientific evidence that the Pentagon on the effects of abrupt climate change and the national security issues it may raise. The Pentagon forecast scenario in which global warming ligatures a string of polar ice caps, diluting the salinity of the northern sea water and interrupting the ocean’s thermohaline circulation. Disruption of this cycle would impair the neutral currents that bring the warm water of the West Indies to Europe, which would cause rapid climate change. The report also describes other effects of abrupt climate change such as effects on economic systems in terms of trade, agriculture, and other local climate effects.

The report was intended as a worst-case scenario for strategic planning purposes and different from the popular concern of polar ice caps that is pushing the far end of the likely effects of global warming and climate change. The movie, which uses the same concern for abrupt climate change, actually goes beyond the possible into fiction. Although it is not science fiction, the movie plot, global warming will be a ‘plot device’ to bring the audiences into a new story, the movie, which uses the same concern for abrupt climate change, actually goes beyond the possible into fiction. Although it is not science fiction, the movie plot, global warming will be a ‘plot device’ to bring the audiences into a new story.

What do you think? Results from the web poll will be shared later this month.

Catherine Marquardt, Science Writer

Like to write? Need a job?

Apply at the Current

Bring a resume and cover letter to 388 MSC or call 517-514-5717.

The Current is an BOE

Mark Your Calendar!

Upcoming Fall 2004 Career Services Events

UMSL August Teacher Job Fair
Friday, August 6, 2004 — 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. — Marvin Turk Building Admission is FREE for pre-registered job seekers. Pre-register on line at www.umsl.edu/activities.html Pre-registration deadline is 7/30/2004. Admission is $5 at the door.

ResumeMania Week
Monday, August 16 — Friday, August 20 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Submit your resume and line on resumes@umsl.edu. One of our Career Specialists will critique it and mail it back to you within 24 hours.

Career Days 2004
Tuesday, September 8 — Wednesday, September 15, 2004 — 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Century Rooms, Millennium Student Center. Meet with many employers to explore potential career opportunities. This is FREE and open to UMSL, students and alumni ONLY.

On-Campus Interviews — Fall 2004
September 27, 2004 — November 19, 2004
All on-campus interviews will take place in Career Services, 278 Millennium Student Center. Resumes must be turned in prior to the interview to participate. Visit our web page for a list of companies scheduled to interview on campus.

Etiquette Banquet
Tuesday, October 26, 2004 — 12:30 p.m.
Lunch session includes guidance from a professional etiquette consultant. Tickets are $5. Pre-register by phone in Career Services — $50 for Career Services registrants — $20 for all other students.

For more information on any of these events, please contact:

Career Services
278 Millennium Student Center
career_services@umsl.edu www.umsl.edu/career

Let the Current ring your bell.

Dear Mr. Fooher,

Just for reference on your comments on the communications for the Chancellor. This was an extremely complex issue that needed to be addressed for many reasons. As you are aware, we are in an interglacial period, and the current period of time is not a new one. It is not appropriate for anyone to comment on this period of time as if it were a new occurrence. It was more appropriate to reference the interglacial period when discussing the present period of time.

At the time of your comments, the Chancellor was making a point about the interglacial period and the current period of time as if it were a new occurrence. It was more appropriate to reference the interglacial period when discussing the present period of time.

However, the Chancellor was concerned with the fact that many people are making comments about the current period of time as if it were a new occurrence. It was more appropriate to reference the interglacial period when discussing the present period of time.

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Looking forward,

President Floyd mission state

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Looking forward,

President Floyd mission state
Celebrate 2004, to the Giant Wheel in Forest World’s Fair was to celebrate the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase, began one of the largest celebrations in the festivities held in Forest St. Louis. On April 30, 1904, when the fair was held, the fairgrounds were located at Forest Park. The fair was a huge success, with over 10 million visitors attending the fair over the course of six months.

During the fair, there were numerous attractions, including the famous Giant Wheel, which was one of the largest in the world. The Giant Wheel was a major attraction, and it was open around the clock, providing rides for all ages.

Many of the fair’s attractions were focused on showcasing the diversity and culture of the United States and the world. Countries from all over the world came and built pavilions, showcasing their unique cultures and traditions. Performances and exhibits were held in Forest Park, providing entertainment for fairgoers.

The fair was a huge success, and it is considered one of the most important events in the history of St. Louis. It helped to cement the city’s reputation as a cultural and economic hub, and it set the stage for future events and attractions in the city. The fair was also a major boost for the local economy, with thousands of jobs created and millions of dollars spent during the fair.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the 1904 World’s Fair, and there are plans to commemorate the event in Forest Park. This year’s celebrations will include a variety of events, including a giant wheel, which will be a replica of the original Giant Wheel from the 1904 fair. The wheel will be open from Memorial Day through September 13, and it will be a major attraction for fairgoers.

In addition to the Giant Wheel, there will be a variety of other events and attractions during this year’s celebrations. These will include a parade, concerts, and a variety of other activities, all aimed at celebrating the history and culture of St. Louis. The fair is expected to draw millions of visitors, and it will be a major event for the city and the region.

The 1904 World’s Fair was a major event in the history of St. Louis, and it set the stage for future events and attractions in the city. The fair was a major boost for the local economy, and it helped to cement the city’s reputation as a cultural and economic hub. This year’s celebrations will be a major event for the city and the region, and it will be a celebration of the history and culture of St. Louis.

Dr. Julius Hunter, a veteran broadcaster of 33 years, is now applying the skills that he learned to community relations at St. Louis University. Hunter has had several books published, "I imagine that I am among the 300,000 members, but he is also the Vice President for Community Relations at St. Louis University. While having 33 years of experience in broadcast and print journalism, Hunter has never treaded the news business.

"I was the first African American news anchor to be given a regular Monday through Friday permanent assignment in St. Louis. As amazing as it sometimes seems to me, this didn’t happen until 1974," Hunter said. "I entered into the news business in 1970. I just felt电视台 put more and more people in the news business, but it was not until several decades later that a black person got that prestigious position. There were African American anchors in St. Louis before 1974, but we were all assigned to the ‘minority line.’"

Despite advancements of African American women, content of the news regarding blacks concerns the NAACP and Hunter. Hunter claims that some stations will not even speak of negative news representation regarding the black community.

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Sid Savan's delivery lecture at UMSL

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NABJ, from page 5

"There is still a tendency of some students to read quickly and without investigation, labeling any crime story's location as being "North of Louis." For others, crime in St. Louis and North St. Louis is a situation that must be remedied.

Hunt was one of how many members of NABJ have noticed that the issue of crime is a serious problem which would be paraded before the cameras by the police department and the media because only one out of ten white suspects we brought in to the station's atten-

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Hughes receives CoSIDA Academic All-American award.

The Missouri State baseball player Logan Hughes (Wolcat, Mo./Branson) was named the Missouri Valley Conference Academic All-American CoSIDA Pick for the 2004 season, it was announced Monday. Hughes was a senior and just the second in Missouri State history to receive the award.

Hughes, a 5-11, 205-pound catcher, batted .345 for the Bears this year and set the school record for most RBIs in a season with his 82. He also scored 39 runs on the season and finished third in the GLVC batting race. Hughes was also named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year.

The Missouri Valley Conference Academic All-America team is chosen annually by the CoSIDA organization. The Missouri Valley Conference has had two past selections, Dennis Roosevelt of Missouri State in 1998 and Gary Orf of Missouri State in 2000.

The Missouri Valley Conference Academic All-Americans are selected annually by the Missouri Valley Conference Academic Director of Athletics. The recipient(s) will be honored during a reception at the MVC Spring Meetings in May 26 in Indianapolis.
Olympic torch relay comes to St. Louis June 17

Event marks 100-year anniversary of 1904 St. Louis Olympic Games

by Gary Scherber
Staff Writer

St. Louis will make history once again, this time with the 2004 Olympic Torch Relay at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, at Art Hill in Forest Park. 

In 1904, St. Louis was the first U.S. city to host the Olympic Games. There will be appearances by former Olympians, members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, a look back at the 1904 Games, a fireworks display and conclusion of the Olympic Torch Relay through St. Louis. This event is free to the public.

St. Louis is one of only American cities and one of 34 cities worldwide to be part of the first-ever Global Torch Relay. This will mark the 100th anniversary of the 1904 Olympic Games and the first of the Athens 2004 Olympic Torch Relay.

The torch relay has unique importance in St. Louis, greater than other cities participating in the 2004 Global Torch Relay, according to Mark Scherber, Director of Marketing and Communications for the St. Louis Sports Commission.

"Every city on the route has its own end of the day celebration, but only one can use the occasion to commemorate the centennial of its Olympic Games," Scherber said.

St. Louis Sports Commission President Donn Vocelka reiterated the importance of this Olympic celebration.

"It is important for every St. Louisan to know that St. Louis is the birthplace of the Olympics in America," Vocelka said.

The Olympic flame will be carried for miles, starting at the Arch and culminating at Forest Park. Jackie Joyner-Kersee, three-time Olympic gold medalist and first St. Louis native, will light the Torch Relay Cauldron on a stage at the base of Art Hill.

Joyner-Kersee talked briefly about being part of the Olympic Torch Relay during the St. Louis Sports Commission press conference, also held at Art Hill on June 3.

"I would like to thank the St. Louis Sports Commission, because it is indeed an honor to be able to come home and celebrate this joyful occasion. Being an athlete and competing all over the world is something...until it is another thing, when your community thinks you're worthy of a cause like this," Joyner-Kersee said.

She also spoke about the significance of living an Olympic presence in St. Louis.

"People might not be able to travel to Athens, but they can travel to St. Louis," Joyner-Kersee said. "but they can travel to St. Louis, and we can bring those Olympics experiences right here."

Several athletes are scheduled to appear including Shannon Miller, seven-time Olympic medalist in gymnastics; Bonnie Blair, a five-time Olympic gold medalist in speedskating; Maurice Hines, a graduate of Francis Howell High School who won the silver medal in track and field at the 2000 Olympics; Wendy Williams, Retiree native who won a bronze medal in diving at the 1984 Olympics; Caji Naga, three-time Olympic in track and field from Lebanon, Illinois; and Connie Teaberry, a 1996 Olympian from Florissant, Missouri.

"I'm proud to be part of this Celebration. People with disabilitiesrequesting accommodations are urged to call 314-206-7385. 

Several athletes are scheduled to appear including Shannon Miller, seven-time Olympic medalist in gymnastics; Bonnie Blair, a five-time Olympic gold medalist in speedskating; Maurice Hines, a graduate of Francis Howell High School who won the silver medal in track and field at the 2000 Olympics; Wendy Williams, Retiree native who won a bronze medal in diving at the 1984 Olympics; Caji Naga, three-time Olympic in track and field from Lebanon, Illinois; and Connie Teaberry, a 1996 Olympian from Florissant, Missouri.

Sharron of the 1973 UM-St. Louis soccer team Surround the window of the Hall of Fame in Dallas during an induction dinner and ceremony into the UM-St. Louis Hall of Fame. In 1973, the team captured UM-St. Louis' first Missouri Intercollegiate Conference championship. Around 300 people attended the Hall of Fame induction, which also honored seven individuals: Stuart Vogl, Kris Wilmot, Skip Erwin, Joan Getchmeyer, Jeff Reuver, Sharon Kampwelt, and Tince Robins.

Jackie Joyner-Kersee answers questions from news reporters after a press conference held Monday morning at the top of Art Hill in Forest Park. Joyner-Kersee will carry the Olympic Torch across the final leg of a relay through St. Louis.

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The Olympic Torch will be relayed through St. Louis on June 17. The torch will begin at the Arch, and wind through the city until a torch-lighting ceremony takes place at Art Hill in Forest Park.

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July 6, 2004

Page 11

St. Louis performing arts and enter-
immental events offer something for everyone.

BY CATHERINE MARGOSSIAN-HOWEYER

It's festival season for the St. Louis performing arts scene.

Shakespeare festival runs a close third. The festival takes place from June 16, 18, and 17, weather permitting.

The third summer classic is Circus
Flora, a unique and grandiose nation-
musical event. 388 University Student Center.

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Page 11
FERRIS WHEEL, from page 6

Lenny Holloway, website adviser for the Missouri Division of Tourism, believes the Giant Wheel is just one of many irresistible attractions added in St. Louis this year.

"While smaller than the famous Ferris Wheel that was on site in Forest Park during the 1904 Fair, the Giant Wheel is a tip of the hat to one of the Missouri Division of Tourism, believes the Giant Wheel is just one of something that people of all ages can enjoy there," Lenny Holloway said.

"It's easier to get people to vote against someone that the person is completely transparent. If you try to vote against someone, Savan said.

Savan's fifth campaign commandment was fight back immediately when attacked.

"When you don't fight back immediately, you tell the opponents that the attack was true. The quicker and stronger a candidate is to answer an attack, the better. Don't let it sink in," Savan said.

Savan's sixth campaign commandment: maybe, but I wouldn't count on it.

"Could you win without using my seven commandments? Maybe, but I wouldn't count on it," Savan said.

Savan gave examples of candidates who did not heed his sixth campaign commandment:

"Like Vice President Al Gore's perfect performance on the job. However, Dan Quayle wasn't as smart as anybody. When George W. Bush's campaign got the message that McCain was 'maverick, because of his treatment, as a person or of war, they (political advisors) made sure that the myth (George W.) didn't say it," Savan said.

Savan's seventh and final campaign commandment: send the hook of your ad on TV.

"This is the most important campaign commandment to remember, because it incorporates all the other commandments. Spending money on ads in newspapers, surveys and direct mail is a waste of time," Savan said.

"Don't spend money on newspaper ads. The ignorance doesn't read newspapers and, particularly, not newspaper ads for politicians. Don't spend too much for surveys. Don't use large mailings. The ignorance doesn't open direct mail. It requires reading," Savan said.

"But the ignorants watch TV and listen to it. They tune to radio, too. Buy radio ads, after you've saturated TV. With the high cost of media, concentrate your dollars on TV," Savan said.

"Could you win without using my seven commandments? Maybe, but I wouldn't count on it," Savan said.

Savan's second campaign commandment was fight back immediately when attacked.

"When Michael Dukakis learned the hard way in the 1988 election, according to Savan's lecture because he did not respond immediately to negative attacks, and it ultimately cost Dukakis the election.

"He counted on the good will of the American public to see past the ridiculous attacks on him, but he (supposedly) wasn't a person, the public (apparently) in favor of black Scarlett O'Hara women, that (supposedly) pillaged the Boston Tea Party," Savan said.

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