The Student Activity Budgeting Committee, or SABC, released their final recommended student organization budgets this weekend.

Initiatives recommendations were made earlier in the semester; however, organization leaders had a final chance to appeal their initial allocation early in April. Eleven organizations who appealed their allocation were given revised budgets. SABC spent an additional $7,000 on appeals alone.

According to Moore, these were 30 survivors present for this years relay.

The evening’s weather was pleasant. According to Moore, the event was not plagued by rain or snow.

The College Against Cancer group put on Relay for Life. The relay began at 7 p.m. and lasted until 7 the following morning.

This year there was a ceremony to commemorate those who had died of cancer, and to also celebrate the number of survivors present at the event.

The opening ceremony was held at 7 p.m. and was followed by the Lantern ceremony at 9 p.m., and the Fight Back ceremony at 12 a.m. during the event where they discussed numerous ways that people could fight back against cancer, "such as using sunscreen, going to regular prostate or breast cancer screenings, and walk outs to go and get screened" Katie Moore, graduate student said.

Throughout the night, "Spirit Buckle" was passed out to volunteers who were showing off the most spirit, at the end of the night the Catholic Nintendo center was the most spirit award for their spirit bucks and the money they raised through the event.

SABC Alpha raised the most money of any of the groups, raising around $4,600 in this years research.

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SABC Allocations by Organization for a complete breakdown, see page 3
What's Current

Your weekly calendar of campus events

Monday, April 27

**What you know might just get you an A**

Thinking of enrolling in an online course, but you aren't sure what an online course is and why it is right for you? Or, have you already enrolled in one and not sure what an online course is and why you should be able to become more efficient in your role as a student? 

April 26, 9:00-10 a.m. 225 Millennium Student Center. For Info: Heath Center 314-516-5316

**St. Louis Storytelling Festival**

A fast-paced show offers on-the-spot stories of the people who love this city and all its offerings. The festival runs April 26 from 5-8 p.m. at the CNC in the Living Room at 314-516-6810

April 27, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., MVC Conference Center. For Info: Keisha Lanns at 63121

**Spencer & Spencer Lecture**

The Department of Mathematics presents Dr. Neal Koblitz, "Topics in: Cryptography: Ciphers and Cryptosystems" and our Cryptosystems Tour. Please call 314-516-5759 for more information. For Info: Jeannette Paterson at 4988.

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**Mass and Soup**

Mass at the CFC in the Living Room at 12:15 p.m. and Soup and Bread afterwards. Mass on Tuesday is reduced and reflective, and you join us in silence.

April 28, 9:30-10:30 a.m., CBC Catholic Newman Center. For Info: Lin Denier at 314-358-2455

Tuesday, April 28

**Prayer Group**

Join us for prayer each week. We illustrate praying the rosary and doing a silent prayer. Join us any week!

April 28, 8:30 a.m. 40340, 5th floor, Gasson Hall.

Wednesday, April 29

**Tips and Strategies for Test Taking**

Do you prepare for tests only to find that you completely blank on what you learned or that you didn't do your best? You might be putting yourself in a situation where it is easier to not do your best. Use these tips to take your test preparation more seriously and have a better chance of answering questions correctly.

April 29, 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., 314-516-6810, MVC Conference Center. For Info: Heath Center 314-516-5316

Thursday, April 30

**Intensive Language Pathwork**

The Department of Anthropology and Languages offers the innovative French Speech Language Institute to students during the 2009 winter semester. Intensive study offers students the opportunity to be immerged in the language and culture while simplifying them in a hands-on environment. Students will learn how to produce and recognize the correct sounds and setting skills at an accelerated pace. Participants will also be able to improve and correct any errors made in the classroom. 

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Mansion Hills Open House

Join us for our Mansion Hills Apartments Open House. This will be your chance to see one of our move-in ready, affordable units. Come see why Mansion Hills Apartments are the best value in St. Louis! Mansion Hills offers you the following:

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- Affordable
- Secure

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April 30, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Mansion Hills Apartments.

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For a complete list of upcoming events, visit www.StLouis.edu/campuslife/events

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**FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010**

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### How Do You Feel About the SABC Allocations This Year?

**We Want to Know Go to THECURRENTONLINE.COM and Tell Us!**

**Wieners for Seniors**

Free HOT DOGS and T-SHIRTS for SENIORS*

*What: The 5th Annual Wieners for Seniors
When: April 29th from 11am-2pm
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**Florissant Valley - Forest Park - Meramec - Wildwood**
Don't head for the border

Illustration by Cody Perkins

As of June 1st of this year anyone traveling into the U.S from Canada will be required to provide one of a few authentic forms of identification. These ID's will be proof of your age to cross the border. For a complete listing of acceptable forms of identification go to the website for the U.S Department of Homeland Security. Alongside each of these identifications one must provide personal and occupational information and a recent passport photo. This new border crossing system is not without its problems and it has become more secure and for seemingly good reasons. If someone is just not able to use, their social and economic status could be threatened. The only worse we have left that seems bothersome, of course, is racism.

Recently, though, the U.S. Homeland Security announced changes to be made not only for those traveling by air, but through the Mexican border as well, but for also for those crossing their own country.

In light of the recent economic conditions, the search for an ideal college is of utmost importance. We have had to adjust to the changes that will be the focus of an ideal college. Now, of course a student wants the educational options that are to their needs. Other than that condition should be focused on the following.

Clearly one of the first considerations in selecting the "ideal" school is the quality and quantity of the college's financial resources. This issue can be as simple as the cost of tuition (one large factor that has drawn many American students to Canadian colleges) or as involved as the details of financial aid, government grants and student loans.

It is taken for granted that for the most part the prospect of gaining academic education in America automatically entails taking on exorbitant educational debt. Let us not even talk about what they have been able to do so far.

The extreme example of a financially flexible college is Cooper Union. They have income other than students. Of course this college is fine, but the ideal college would be at least incorporate more flexible sources.

Now, internship and summer opportunities, whether at the University or at any outside corporations, are essential. A university with no internship, useful internship opportunities will drive students with future-oriented mindsets away. The job market is that harsh. Even a small step in this direction could be an excellent one.

Campus facilities and attractiveness offers can also be a huge make. Making sure that students have housing that is cheaper than off campus housing is important. Also, the ideal school would have facilities such as a state-of-the-art gym equipment and health services. These kinds of additional services are huge help for students. It would save them money and prevent healthy lifestyles.

Computer access is another crucial aspect. Many students cannot afford this kind of technology. The ideal college would have to ensure that the computer lab is not overcrowded during finals. Also, the experiment would have to be continually updated and cost would be easy. Student organizations that agreed to choose backgrounds are becoming more and more important. Students of all ages should be able to feel represented on their school, which is turning encourages students to feel like part of the campus. The ideal college would encourage, support and help find any positive groups on campus.

6. Parking needs to be excessive and flexible. Parking spaces are a rate. It is not just the amount of spaces but how they are situated and used. If parking could somehow be tailored so that prime class hours

7. As a result, the food on campus would assist to their need.

8. The only things that I have found is that the things that I learn in college are often times I and my acquaintances may have forgotten.

9. The unfortunate thing for me, though, is that the things that I learn in college are often times not even published in books.

The strange thing is that not all college information based on which is better to be on or not to be on.

The Current

You tell us.

Today, The Current received a letter that, instead of telling us what to think, asked us to select an opinion from you, the reader. Please let us know what you think at info@thecurrentonline.com or online at thecurrentonline.com

Editor:

In the mid-90's while a student at UCLA, I wrote a letter to the editor of the Daily Bruin. The letter was about the problem of recent suicide of kids, bringing up being called "gay". I told the editor at the Daily Bruin that it was not the case for me.

At the U.S. College older and wise students are more and more people. There was a recent report that in 1990, 43% of people had some sort of medical school training. This report also said that the 1990s trend had suffered from a lack of diversity. As a result, the food on campus would assist to their need.

Recent studies have shown how the increase in diversity can help the food service on campus.

Letters to the editor should be brief, and should not exceed 200 words. We will provide them with a brief bio.

We will edit for clarity and length, but not for direct, come­


c, a five-year, $5 million U.S. grant that will allow the research team to hire a new scientist and to purchase new equipment. The team plans to use the funds to expand its research in the area of brain development.

The team, led by Dr. Paul Sopp, is investigating how the brain develops in early childhood and how this development affects learning and behavior.

The team's research has shown that early childhood experiences can have a significant impact on brain development. In particular, the team has found that children who are exposed to positive experiences in early childhood are more likely to develop normally than those who are exposed to negative experiences.

The team's findings are important because they suggest that early childhood interventions can be effective in improving brain development and, ultimately, learning outcomes.

The team's work has also shown that early childhood interventions can be cost-effective. In particular, the team has found that interventions that target children who are at risk for developmental delays are more cost-effective than interventions that target children who are already at risk.

The team's research has been supported by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.

The team is currently conducting a number of studies that will help to further understand the role of early childhood experiences in brain development.

The team's work has been published in a number of scientific journals, including the Journal of Neuroscience, the Journal of Developmental Biology, and the Journal of Developmental Psychology.

The team's work has also been cited in a number of textbooks, including The Developing Brain: From Development to Function, and The Developing Brain: An Introduction to Developmental Neurobiology.
How strong will world hunger persist?

**By Son Sex**

When was the last time that your stomach was Empty? If you are like me, then you probably use that term at the dinner table, and the starving people are care in the headlines every day. However, if you think the poor cannot afford to buy it, and not matter that the food is out there if you are able to do all this.

There are many things that I do not like about the socio-political culture in the U.S., including the way that we discuss and legislate with regard to rights. Democrats and Republicans may not agree, and you would also have to go into the history of the Constitution, but there are numerous, these considerations are considerably less immediately threatening to my way of life.

First is the acceptance, support and response to women’s rights. I can understand that even the best women’s issues are perils in that you sometimes have to give your one and the other, but this is ridiculous.

Second is about women killing their unborn children because they do not want to be bothered with the inconvenience. Sometimes, their expectations go so far into such an extreme that they can become a child a pregnant, even a common miscarriage.

I know little about obesity and how it can be done in a way that is healthy for that person, but I have a feeling that the fat is more than just a matter of the size of the person. I can tell that there is a lot of money that is being made in this issue.

One of the things that I have been thinking about is the amount of food that the world can produce in the next few years. I am not saying that we should all become vegetarians, I am just aware that the amount of meat that we produce is not enough.

You are asking your question, but I do not see a reason for us to do anything about it. If you want to know why, I can tell you why.

The current trend is that we have a lot of waste and less food at the same time. This is not only a matter of the size of the person, but also the speed of the production.
**India Night attracts sell-out audience**

By Anne Marie Curran

**Tuesday, May 14 at The Fox. The closest thing our Joel, May 4th at The Fox. The most recent event in the Indian Student Association’s (ISA) India Night series was a huge success.**

**India Night Thursday night at the Busch Student Center...**

**Top five concerts coming to St. Louis**

1. The Killers May 4th at The Fox. **The closest thing our Joel, May 14 at The Fox.**
2. Crosby, Stills & Nash June 1st at The Moon.
4. O.A.R. June 7th at Verizon Wireless Amphitheater.
5. Joss stone June 12th at The Pageant.

**Quick tips for success**

- Avoid procrastination
- Plan your time
- Set daily and weekly goals
- Reward yourself when you complete a goal
- Increase your confidence by giving yourself a pep talk
- Don’t cram
- Limit caffeine and alcohol intake
- Eat foods rich in Vitamin C and protein
- Get plenty of sleep
Diabetes Support Group to start in the Fall

Support for students of diverse backgrounds is one of the core signs of a healthy University. The Current would love to see a social outlet for students with common interests or support groups for students with physical limitations.

Diabetes is an autoimmune disease that occurs within the body’s pancreas. This August, Kathy Ciomak of the Health Wellness and Counseling Services along with Kate Stine, Psychologist, in Counseling Services have joined together to create a Diabetes Support Group.

The support group will be for all Diabetics. As the body loses its ability to produce insulin and Type 2 Diabetics where the body is insulin resistant.

“It’s a myth that you eat too much sugar. People do not understand that they can control it,” said Castuik; explaining that the support group holds a meeting once a month to share, learning and control diabetes. The group will use software developed by a registered dietitian and sessions will be passed out to students that need to take insulin and blood sugar testing. Guest speakers will come from the American Diabetes Association, along with other outside psychologists.

Each session will be free of charge to students and Castuik will offer free donated diabetic meters – a first come first serve basis for those who cannot afford them. In the last two decades the number of people diagnosed with diabetes has increased from thirty million to two hundred forty million and according to Ciomak “Thirty-three percent of students at University of Minnesota-St. Louis (with diabetes) probably do not know they have it. You are allowed the one to make the decisions. Ask yourself, how long do you want to live”.

The support group will hold at the Millennium Student Center, no specific room has been reserved currently.

To get in contact with Kathy call 314-516-4657 in the Health Wellness and Counseling Center for more information.

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STAFF VIEWPOINT

**Chicken or the egg?**

By Bevea Green

*This question came from a high school baseball coach who works at a college baseball program. This position can be a difficult one to juggle, balancing the needs of the players and the demands of the program. But how does one prioritize these two aspects?*

What is the most important thing to prioritize in a baseball program? Is it the players or the program itself? This question is often debated among coaches and administrators, and the answer may vary depending on the situation.

Some coaches believe that players should come first, as their performance and well-being are crucial to the success of the program. Coaches who prioritize the players may focus on creating a positive and supportive environment, giving players the opportunity to develop their skills and reach their full potential.

On the other hand, some coaches believe that the program itself is the most important thing to prioritize. They may focus on building a winning tradition, recruiting top talent, and competing at a high level. This can help attract more fans, support, and resources to the program, which can in turn benefit the players.

Ultimately, the answer to this question is likely to depend on the specific circumstances and goals of the program. It may be necessary to strike a balance between the needs of the players and the demands of the program to achieve success and sustainability in the long term.

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**Baseball**

Wild weekend in split inSend with Pratt with Quincy

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Tritons baseball team had a wild weekend in split inSend with Quincy. The Tritons won two of three games against the Spartans, but lost the third game.

The Tritons started the weekend with a 13-10 loss to Quincy, but came back with a 10-4 win in the second game. In the third game, the Tritons fell to Quincy by a score of 4-2.

The Tritons are now 9-16 on the season, and will look to build on their success in upcoming games.

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**Softball**

Tritons regular season champs

The Tritons softball team had an impressive season, finishing as regular season champions. The team went 26-10 in conference play, and posted a 27-13 overall record.

The Tritons were led by a strong pitching staff, with a 2.56 ERA. The team also had a potent offense, scoring 294 runs in 39 games played.

The Tritons will look to continue their success in the upcoming conference tournament.

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**Men's Tennis**

Dempke is GLCV Player of the Year as team of the year

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**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Baseball**

March 1 at Drury 6 p.m.
March 2 at Drury (dh) noon
March 6 at Drury noon
March 7 at Missouri Baptist University 6 p.m.

**Softball**

March 1-3 GLCV Championship East Peoria, III.
Men finish season; women finish seventh at GIVC
By Bruce Gees

The University of Missouri-St. Louis men's golf team finished 18th at the Great Lakes Regional No. 49. The event was held at the Purgatory Golf Course in Noblesville, Ind.

The Tritons finished 18th out of 19 teams by firing a 634 over the two days. The two-day total was 12 strokes better than UMSL, which were Northern Michigan University and GLVC qualifier Quincy University.

Florida State University won the event by shooting a score of 360, followed closely by the University of Indianapolis with a score of 364.

Ryan Feldecker, sophomore, business management, led the way by firing a 72 over the two days. Matt Walder, senior, followed closely behind in a tie for fourth place by shooting a 13-under. Tim Cookson, sophomore, ended tied, finishing 73rd. Tim Burton, junior, numerical, ended at 87th and Peter Ken, senior, history, took 88th place for the Tritons.

The new placing for the Tritons ranks the end of the season for the team, as the team now enters the post season which will advance to the Super Regional #4 and then potentially on to the Final Four in May.

The UMSL women's golf program competed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship. The two-day event was held at Kokopelli Golf Course in Mares, Ill.

The Tritons finished seventh out of 11 conference teams. Leading the way for the team was the team's sophomore, Class of 2014, who also shot a 1-on over 177. This was good enough for a tie for 14th place in the event. Anna Kaiser was right there with Vila, just one stroke back at 26-over.

The University of Indianapolis took home the conference championship as a team by firing a 643 over two days, beating the alumni charity team, DePauw University, by 20 strokes. As a team the Tritons fired a 535 on day one and a 359 on day two for a final total of 704 strokes. The team's average for the season was 335 round.

Kiah Peshokem of the University of Indiana won the event with an impressive round over par performance.

Nine teams and four individuals will be invited to the Illinois Country Club in North Dakota on May 4 for the Super Regional. The women's team and individual are yet to be announced as of Sunday.

STAY TUNED FOR A Recap OF THE ENTIRE 2008-09 SPORTS REVIEW NEXT WEEK.
MOVIE OPENINGS

X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE
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TOP TUNES DOWNLOADS

Silversun Pickups, the band made up of two guitarists, a drummer, and a bassist, has been around for a while now. Their latest album, "Swoon," was released last year, and it's already making waves in the music scene.

BOOK REVIEW

Stripper teases her way through memoir

By Ann Marie Curran

Another Silversun Pickups' album that doesn't disappoint: "Swoon"

Silversun Pickups' best track made up of two guitarists, a drummer, and a bassist, has been around for a while now. Their latest album, "Swoon," was released last year, and it's already making waves in the music scene.

CONCERT REVIEW

Boombox rattles the Old Rock House

By Ani Minian

No. 6

Getting ready for your next concert? Don't forget to download the Songkick app to get the best experience.

Other noteworthy songs on the album, such as "Don't Trust Me," "Phone," and "Poker Face," are also highlighted in the review.

The album is a collection of 12 tracks, each one showcasing the band's unique sound and style. From the upbeat, danceable "Aurora," to the more introspective "Hemoglobin," the album is a journey that listeners can't help but enjoy.

Teased hair and teasing hum

Hips "Hairspray" to Fox Theater

A lively, upbeat, enjoyable musical, "Hairspray" is perfect for all ages. With its catchy tunes and memorable characters, it's sure to leave you wanting more. Don't miss this musical sensation at the Fox Theater!
is a weekly newspaper written and designed by dedicated UMSL students, named “Best in State” by the Missouri College Media Association three years running. We are looking for motivated, exciting and excited students to fill the following positions for the 2009-2010 school year:

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- Managing Editor*
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- Sports Editor + Asst.
- A&E Editor + Asst.
- Opinions Editor + Asst.
- Web Editor
- Training Director
- Copy Desk Chief
- Copy Editors
- Page Designers
- Staff Writers
- Staff Photographers
- Page Designers
- Proofreader
- Illustrators / Cartoonists

### Business Positions

- Business Manager* + Asst.
- Ad Director*
- Distribution Manager
- Marketing Director
- Archivist
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Obama's first 100 days

ACROSS
2. Obama's new press secretary
8. Secy. of Treasury plagued by back-tax issues
10. One of two states to enact legislation allowing gay marriage during Obama's first 100 days
11. Country that has received two additional US military brigades
14. Turbulent neighbor that has brought up issues of border control and gun control
15. Country with whom Obama loosened various restrictions
17. White House office created (as promised) by Obama to deal with metropolitan issues
18. Disease, for which Obama wants to double funding for research
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23. New chairman of Republican National Committee

DOWN
1. What Obama replaced Bush's White House bowling alley with
3. Controversial medical research expanded/unrestricted by Obama
4. Ultra-right-wing radio host and open critic of Obama
5. Events that sprung up on April 15 as groups became angry about Obama's tax policies
6. Location of G20 summit attended by Obama
7. Prison to be closed by Obama
9. New Mexico Gov. who stepped down in midst of legal allegations
12. One of two states to enact legislation allowing gay marriage during Obama's first 100 days
13. Controversial act regarding union elections
16. Name of dog finally chosen by Obama family
18. Abbr. nickname of flamboyant governor whose antics threatened to sully Obama's Chicago root
19. Southern hemisphere leader who Obama shook hands with, drawing mixed reactions
20. Acronym for youth healthcare package that Obama expanded
21. Promised Republican appointed to Obama's cabinet

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