Cantoria sings the budget-cut blues

Cantoria conductor Dr. David Crabb says he doesn’t think it was a good idea for the University of Missouri to cut the budget in the first place. He says he is concerned that the cuts he and others have made in the past will not be enough to make up for the loss of funding. Crabb also says that he is worried about what would happen if any travel funding was lost. He says that the University should have invested more in the Cantoria program before making any cuts.

The Cantoria program was proposed by the Rector and was a way to increase the budget for the University of Missouri. However, the decision was made by the Board of Curators, who did not approve the proposal. The budget cuts have left Cantoria with a reduced budget and limited funding.

The University of Missouri has been facing financial difficulties in recent years, and the budget cuts are a response to these challenges. Cantoria is one of the many programs that have been affected by the cuts.

Select music group can no longer afford tours, new music pieces

Missouri schools without paying tuition.

Students and faculty said goodbye to the choral program that has provided a space for musical expression and creativity. The choral program was proposed to last until Sunday but has been affected by budget cuts. The Cantoria conductor has made more budget cuts because he no longer has funding to support the program. The conductor says he is concerned about the future of the program and the students involved.

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Proposal to reduce the number of modes of inquiry needed to fulfill LSP

Rachel Male

Faculty Senate cites ambiguity as reason for altering student LSP requirement

The Faculty Senate has finalized the student LSP requirement for the upcoming academic year. The requirement will now consist of five modes of inquiry: language, creative, mathematical, physical, and expressive. This change was made to address the ambiguity in the previous requirement.

Students at the University of Missouri will need to demonstrate proficiency in five modes of inquiry as part of the LSP requirement. This includes language, creative, mathematical, physical, and expressive modes. The change was made in response to the ambiguity in the previous requirement and to address the concerns of students and faculty.

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