Administrators recommend, defend student fee increases

by Scott Lamar

University officials presented their fee recommendations for the 1997-98 academic year to student representatives for their approval. The fees are used to fund the athletic department, recreational services and student activities.

Low "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said she does not make any fee recommendations without first getting feedback from the students.

"I have never made this fee recommendation without representation from the student government," MacLean said.

The recommended increase of $7.23 in the recreation fee was the highest. The fee, currently at $1.86, would climb to $3.12.

Dr. Fredrick J. SGA treasurer, asked if this increase was sufficient. She said students need to understand how much is spent in the recreation center.

"There are holes in the recquetball courts bigger than racquets and the hot tub hasn't worked as long as I've been at school here," Dolan said.

Although Dolan said that upkeep of the facility is a priority, she hinted that an unbalanced revenue could face a budget of expenses. Particularly, a building that is subject to the wear and tear of thousands of students and faculty.

Dolan also defended raising the athletic fee from $6.23 to $6.88, an increase of 10.3 percent. She said a good portion of the increase would go toward the women's program to help achieve "gender equality."

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We don't need no stinkin' sticker!

by Scott Laman
editor in chief

"It was about 5 a.m. one rainy day when I boarded the MetroLink with my then new student ID. Unlike my old student ID, which had been through a few spills in the washing machine and a showing sign of age, this one looked just like me. I just had a good laugh inwardly as I started "southbound toward Union Station. Then some papers to drop off at a company with whom I work.

The train was the public transportation bus of the city. Even though it was a few stops south, the people were sneaking out of work early.

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Never say to your boyfriend, "I love you." He may not even realize that he loves you.

And then I heard a short story about a book called "The Rules." I had trouble understanding it, why didn’t they tell me what would happen?

It goes like this: you meet a man through a friend and he’s the type of guy you’d never say "I love you." So, you don’t say it. You may not say it, but you may show it. You may not show it, but you may feel it. And when you feel it, you may act on it. And when you act on it, you may feel better. And when you feel better, you may act on it again. And when you act on it again, you may feel even better. And so on.

Nicole’s daughter, a senior at St. Louis University, was honored with a Clapper. According to Kokkinos, part of the reason Greek directors have very small budgets is because independent producers don’t do business in Greece. Instead, about 20 percent of a film’s budget comes from a Greek organization that distributes money to all directors. Often, there isn’t enough cash to go around.

Another reason Greek films have problems finding distributors is because American movie-goers aren’t interested. "It’s hard to read and watch the movie at the same time," complained one UM-St. Louis film student. As part of an assignment, a movie class had to submit either "End of an Era" by Kokkinos or "Arabella" by Voulgaris. "I don’t usually go to foreign films," said Holly White, a senior in English. "I’m not interested in watching a film that’s not in English." Since "End of an Era" is available, "I went to see that," White said.

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Lina Gourlay, a political science major, said they were very positive." Martinez said. "They have a rock voting, so guests can vote for president, and we’ll compare the actual outcome," Reed said. "We have food and beverages. There are a lot of professors here, so they have their chance to talk to them."

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International students share a taste of home

by John Jones
of The Current Staff

Last Friday evening, the kitchen at the UM-St. Louis International House was abuzz with activity. International students from across the former Soviet Union, as well as from the United States and Korea, gathered for dinner in the kitchen. The Russian dinner started off with a little humor.

"You should all speak English. If you don't, you will be recorded," remarked Kyril Lyishyk, a Ukrainian Computer Science major, was glad to explain about the courses, like babushka, a spicy meat wrapped in braised cabbage leaves; a vegetable medley called vareniki and kompol, a sweet drink made from boiled apples.

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FILM SPIN

Set It Off raises questions about social problems

Nathanael D. Schulte
The Current staff

What's a woman to do when she's asked to choose between her men and her career?

In the opening scene, we see the four leading ladies (Queen Latifah, Vivica Fox, Jada Pinkett, and Kimberly Elise) getting arrested for robbing a bank. The scene is tense and exciting, but it also raises questions about the role of women in society today.

In the next scene, we see the four women planning their next heist. They are determined and confident, but also scared of the consequences of their actions. The tension builds as they plan their next move.

Throughout the film, the four women are shown as strong and independent, but also as vulnerable and human. They are forced to make difficult choices and deal with the consequences of their actions.

The film raises questions about social issues such as gender equality, criminal justice, and the role of women in society.

Set It Off is a film that will make you think, and it will also entertain you. It's a story of women who are determined to take control of their lives, and it's a film that will stay with you long after the credits roll.
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"Get High!" from page

Hall

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Men face rain and Lewis in conference tournament

by Ken Dunkin

Sports editor

With rain coming down in their faces and their balls slipping across some puddles, this men's soccer tournament features the second round of conference match.

The Riverwomen were eliminated in the second round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

The team faced #1 ranked Lewis in the second round of conference play. The Riverwomen's season ended with a 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Lewis Flyers.

The game was played in the rain, and the weather conditions affected the game. The Riverwomen played well, but the weather conditions made it difficult to play.

The Riverwomen were outplayed by Lewis, but they fought hard throughout the game.

Lewis scored the only goal of the game in the first half, and it was enough to secure their victory.

The Riverwomen played well, but they were unable to score against Lewis. They had several good opportunities, but they were unable to capitalize on them.

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The Riverwomen have a bright future, and they will continue to work hard to improve their game.
Hockey splits battle with Kentucky

by Eric Thomas
The Current staff

Kentucky 2 3-8
Rivermen 1 2-5

The final of The Current's hockey season against Kentucky split the two teams with a 2-5 victory. The Rivermen will now move on to face Missouri State in the next game.

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savings occurred during drug use. Marijuana and alcohol were used almost exclusively. In some gangs, using anything other than marijuana and alcohol would get you kicked out of the gang, Decker said. Many gangs did not want to be associated with hard core drug users, because it resulted in bad business. According to Decker, "drug sales were quite large and members sold primarily as individuals, not as a gang. Info about the myths that persist about gangs is that they are well organized and they control activities. Those who sold drugs, committed robberies or stole cars were doing it primarily for themselves, and not for the gang. Nobody reported that they would make the money into the gang." Another interesting fact that emerged from this research was the diversity in the families of gang members. According to Decker, as many as one third of the families had two parents. Many were working class or not middle class. Most of the gang members lived with their parents. Some members had older non-gang siblings, whereas majority had an older sibling who was involved in the gang. "The misconception that the families in these families are not caring relationships between parents and children. Children felt strongly about their families, especially their mother," Decker said. Decker and Viki Wakefoh hope their project will give a clearer understanding of gangs. "We would like parents, especially their mother," Decker said. Decker and Viki Wakefoh hope their project will give a clearer understanding of gangs. "We would like parents, especially mothers, to understand that their children have problems outside of the school." The book, "Life in the Gang: Family, Friends, and Violence," is available in the University Book Store and at Library Limited for $18.95.

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