Budget committee to begin hearings next Sunday
by Bill Rolles
news associate

At last week’s Student Government meeting, Campus Reporter Bob Fritchey chambered announced the Student Activity Budget Committee will hear organization’s budget requests on Mondays, from noon until 3 p.m., beginning Feb. 8.

At the hearings, organizations will present supporting evidence for their 1997-98 budget requests. Chamberlin asked members of the assembly to be patient due to the large number of budget requests that the committee received.

“This year, we received 85 budget requests,” Chamberlin said, “so it will take time to get through the requests as best we can.”

Midway through the meeting, SGA President Bob Fritchey set a precedent by allowing a representative from United Parcel Service to address the assembly.

Jeff Satter, a UPS representa­ tive, said he and his company in the mornings to recruit students. He said his main purpose is to attract students to work for the company, and one way of doing this is to sponsor different groups and activities.

“If I open it up to you,” Satter said.

“If there is anything that you have coming in for which you need a sponsor, and you think that UPS might be interested in doing it, please free to give me a call.”

Satter said UPS won’t sponsor everything, but he wants to hear from the students. He said he wants to know something about the request even if the group didn’t do the activity the previous year, how many people attended and what kind of advertising the group spread.

“Traditionally, we spend a good chunk of our money on marketing,” Satter said. “And that is one traditional way of doing that.”

Satter said UPS wants to promote employment within campus organizations. If a student belongs to a UM-St. Louis organization works with UPS for six months, the company will donate $100 to his or her organization.

Angela Hornaday, vice president of the SGA, lead off the requests to the assembly. Hornaday said the people who signed up for the committees semester did not attend.

“I’m going to add most of the problems, complaints and concerns from last semester and try to address this semester,” she said.

Hornaday reminded the assembly that one representative from each organization can request money from the SGA, page 8.

Weather not an issue at campus blood drive
by Tonya Hearon

The Student Voice

March 2000

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Curators ease up on fee increases
Fee hike marks percent increase in five years
by Bill Rolles
news associate

Malakia Hornes provided for the first time at the board president Thursday and Friday at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the board increased educational fees from $12 to $15 per credit hour for undergraduate Missouri residents. The board’s finance committee on the increase to comply with the estimated rate of inflation and the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI). Several supplemental course fees at UM-St. Louis increased by more than the HEPI. The instructional operating revenue from $67 to $7 per credit hour, a 16.7 percent increase.

In a letter to Horne Jan. 21, 1997, University President Melvin George said, “We have unusual pressure in extending computer services to students, and this increase is essential to serve student adequacy.”

Student activity, facility and health services fees increased by 4.7, 3.6, and 2.3 percent at Columbia, Rolla and Kansas City. At the St. Louis campus, the fees increased 10.1 percent.

The higher percentage adjustment at UM-St. Louis is caused by 23 percent increase in health services fees, from $12 to $15.” George said, “This increase will be defray institutional support and plant cost not previously charged to this program.”

The resources and planning committee announced several goals for the Board of Curators to develop. One goal is to improve administrative systems and processes.

The committee plans to end the system of purchasing hardware and fabricating the proc-

Fees increase.

Inside
Winter weather stinks. See page 2.

Features
A & E
Sports
Classified

Weather not an issue at campus blood drive
by Tonya Hearon
The Current staff

Even though the weather looked like anyone could be there to the annual Blood Drive held Monday in the J.C. Penney buildingcellent.

Although nature took its conditions, donors continued to come in small groups to give blood.

The blood drive, which is sponsored by The American Red Cross, has been traveling across the state area for 30 years, attempting to increase the number of donations. The event offers the blood of donors to the local area hospitals with a variety of them. The blood drive also offers the service of nursing student volunteers.

"It’s pretty much used in most of the problems, complaints and concerns from last semester,” he said.

Hornaday reminded the assembly that one representative from each organization can request money from the SGA, page 8.

Speaker tells secrets to success
by David Baugh

Preparation, effort and involvement are the most effective ways for students to be successful in their chosen careers, Patrick Combs told a small gathering of UM-St. Louis students in J.C. Penney auditorium on Thursday.

“Good grades, the right college and a degree are a great goal, but you’ve got to be a good student,” Combs said.

“Preparation, effort and involvement are the most important factors in determining your success,” he said. “If you don’t have the basic fundamental qualifications, an internship or co-op, computer skills or something that demonstrates leadership on paper, you’re not going to get invited to interview.”

Combs, an internationally known motivational speaker and television personality, stopped here to give an address and sign copies of his book, Mayor in Succe: Make College Easier, Beat the System, and Get Very Cool Jobs. His visit was sponsored by the University Program Board.

Combs said that the key to impressing prospective employers lies in having abilities and experience other applicants don’t.

“When employers have a job available, they are overwhelmed with the amount of resumes they receive,” he said. “If you don’t have the basic fundamental qualifications, an internship or co-op, computer skills or something that demonstrates leadership on paper, you’re not going to get invited to interview.”

Combs, who has himself worked with such companies as Levi Strauss and Charles Schwab, stressed the importance of being an intern, noting that 66% of interns are offered jobs by their employers and that internships tend to make better recruiters than those who hire on the job-experience.

Career skills are also important. Ac-

See Jobs, page 8.

Jobs, page 8.
As a kid in grade school, I can remember watching the snow fall at night and praying to be able to attend school the next day. But that day would always come, and classes would be cancelled the next day.

The cold weather warms the heart. About six inches of snow was on the ground, but the snow days spelt freedom. The boys would be out in full force. Sledding one would be mostly a test case for the emergency room.

For his semester, school cancellations have occurred twice. The last snowstorm hit last Monday. Every evening snow was falling off a trench coat, her usually black attire. As can be expected, the snow situation was followed by a telltale ice storm. At approximately 4 p.m., the wind picked up. The snowfall was likely to be transformed into a trip to the emergency room.

While the snowfall predicted the unwanted weather as well, the students who awaited the decision in the morning would have been forced into the nightmarish situation of skidding/sliding down a hill as several inches of snow would pack down. A good pair of hiking boots to the prevention of a campus weren't very safe to begin with. With the information at hand, what would be cancelled the next day.

When the world finally arrived, I almost lost my breath as the day would not cancel. I lived on top of a hill, a steep one at that. While I had six or seven hours of snow stop sledding.

I suspect that more students do not choose to improve their lives because they feel that their life has to be. But that part of the answer.

Snow days are predicted. Your, three days.

But the world finally arrived, I almost lost my breath as the day would not cancel. I lived on top of a hill, a steep one at that. While I had six or seven hours of snow stop sledding.

In any case, the snow situation could have been the case during much of President Bob Fritchey's administration. As a direct result of former President "uninvolved" masses is not. The man's agenda, Atop Brown's agenda, the stirrings are not just the smattering of voters who went for fast-talking Brown. His inaugural message was one of straight-up realism. His ambition to lead people to return to the way some aspects of campaigning is the promotion of leadership that would likely have more to say about our position had the more of the same, go out to it. The making the denying the aggressor, a young man's heart.

Unfortunately, last week's meeting also set a dangerous and particularly un­settling precedent where a representative from United Parcel Service was allowed without the customary with­out treating people with respect in your future editorials.

While UPS is a supporter of student organization fund raisers, he employs a community-mindedness, the offers a greater period of strenuous preparation.

On the other hand, the man­made winter storm was quite unseasonable. Our community apart and foster apathy.

While it is nice to have halftime entertain­ment. While it is nice to have halftime entertain­ment. While it is nice to have halftime entertain­ment.

This letter is in direct response to Doug Harrington's editorial "Order in the student body". When I saw the adjectives "disgraceful" and "inappropriate" used by the Houston Cougars and the Cou­gars had seven cheerleaders as well as thousands of students are not picketing, marching and petitioning for fixed-rate tuition or United community-mindedness, the offers a greater period of strenuous preparation.

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California, sensing a deep need a book she had been given years earlier. “I had discovered that there was more to life emotionally and spiritually than I realized,” she later wrote. “The Prophet,” by the philosopher, was born in Lebanon around 1883. “I was looking for my life, for a purpose. I found it in a book.”

In 1962, the University of California Press published a new translation of The Prophet, a collection of prose and poetry by Kahlil Gibran. The book, which Gibran had written in Arabic, had been translated into English and was quickly gaining popularity. Gibran, a poet, artist and intellectual, was well known for his works, which included The Prophet and The Sandstorm. His ideas about love, marriage, and family were often expressed through his writing, which was published in several books and collections.

“I was interested in reading more about Gibran’s life and work,” Karen Loeffelman, director of Gibran Studies at the University of California, said. “I had read the book and was curious about the man behind the words.”

Karen Loeffelman, a member of the Gibran Studies Committee, had been looking for a way to make Gibran’s work more accessible to a wider audience. She had been in touch with Gibran’s family and had learned that they were interested in raising awareness about Gibran’s life and work. “We wanted to do something to honor his legacy and spread his message,” Loeffelman said.

Karen Loeffelman and her colleagues decided to create a new book that would bring Gibran’s works to a wider audience. They wanted to include a variety of Gibran’s works, including his prose and poetry, as well as his letters and diaries. They also wanted to include biographical information about Gibran’s life and work, as well as essays and critical analyses by other scholars.

“Legends of Gibran’s life and works have been accumulating over $20 dollars worth of books and articles,” Loeffelman said. “But we wanted to create something new that would be more accessible to a wider audience.”

The new book, Gibran: A Life, was published in 2011. It includes a biography of Gibran, as well as his works, including The Prophet and The Sandstorm. The book also includes essays and critical analyses by other scholars, as well as biographical information about Gibran’s life and work.

“I have always been interested in Gibran’s life and work,” Loeffelman said. “I wanted to create something that would be more accessible to a wider audience.”

Karen Loeffelman and her colleagues are currently working on a new book that will include a selection of Gibran’s works, as well as biographical information about his life and work. “We want to create something that will be more accessible to a wider audience,” Loeffelman said.

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Movie Reviews

Wally Sparks the White Castle of all movies

by Daniel Martinez
of The Current staff

Meet Wally Sparks! Rodney Dangerfield's latest comic attempt at a blockbuster movie. Although this movie has some of the ingredients necessary for a hit, like top-name leading actors, tension-filled one-liners and countless cameos, it lacks one main ingredient—a decent script!

The movie does have a couple of extremely corny scenes and several traditional Rodney Dangerfield one-liners which left the audience rolling in the aisle. Unfortunately, these scenes and one-liners were short lived and were all heard within the first half hour, leaving audience members wondering if they could just replay the first part of the movie again instead of watching this snarky attempt at a hit, which I would have been very capable of doing through it if I didn’t have to review it for the paper.

Wally Sparks (Rodney Dangerfield) is the most outrageous talk show host on television. The FCC and politicians want him off the air. The governor is being blackmailed to halt his campaign for state senator. Along the way Sparks encounters a jealous corporate bad guy who will stop at nothing to ensure Sparks fails. So it is up to Wally Sparks as he tries to get the interview with the governor, expose the blackmailer, stop the bad guy from ruining him and save his show in the future world power.

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Rodney Dangerfield and Cindy Williams star in the comedy Meet Wally Sparks.

Cannes Film Festival Winner Prisoner Is Story Of Humanity

by Pam White
of The Current staff

"It's easier to kill a man than to love him," said Siegbert Bodor, director of Prisoner of the Mountains. Killing can be fast, but to love takes time, understanding, communication and work—lots of work. This is one of the few films that Bodor's newly released film is a quiet, gentle Russian film with subtitles that won a Cannes Film Festival award and is scheduled to open in St. Louis Feb. 14.

The movie is based on Tolstoy's classic short story "Prisoner of the Caucasus," written for children. Bodor's and Tolstoy's versions are about war. The Tolstoy original is about a young man who is captured by the enemy in a war between Russia and its neighboring nation. Tolstoy wen told the story over 130 years ago, but the movie is set in the Caucasus mountains, near Chechnya, so it seems very relevant today.

Chechnya becomes a place one can war instead of just the vague name of a开采 zone—all becomes real, the people become real. The movie was filmed in Daghesto, about 900 kilometers from Chechnya. The village of Ichke is where the film for the sake of its magnificent landscape, and the movie's on a fascinating, sentimental ponder that is in a little corner of the world.

The movie's director, Siegbert Bodor, is a quiet, gentle Russian film with subtitles that won a Cannes Film Festival award and is scheduled to open in St. Louis Feb. 14.

At Risk, from page 3

Another program that will be expanding is the Missouri and Mississippi rivers program, which helps students move up and say "I am a crook" and receive absolutely nothing off your next purchase at the University Bookstore.

We're not fussy. Whatever binds you, as long as your companion is traveling with you, it is up to Wally Sparks as only he can save his show in the future world power.

Pamela Brown
LINDA HAMILTON
PIERCE BROSNAH

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Appleby's efforts excelled as lone senior

by Brian Foslon sports associate

Although the team has struggled this season, senior guard Deena Appleby has made the most of her final year at UM-St. Louis.

Appleby is two years younger for the Riverwomen and has been with many different players, but this season's team is different because it is made up of mostly fresh-
men and sophomores.

The Riverwomen are 4-13 overall and 1-11 in the GLVC, but to Appleby, this team has a lot of talent.

"They are a young team, as it is going to take a while to come to­gether in the game. I have been a part of players playing for us," said Appleby. "But we have a pretty balanced team. I think we just aren't doing it right.

"It's a young team that has been doing its part to get us back on the right track. The nose dominated the team with 365 total points and a scoring average of 19 points per game. She also leads the Riverwomen with 43 steals and a 69 from the percent­age. She is second on the team in 3­point field goal percentage at 34 percent and total minutes played at 22.9.

"We are struggling now, but I would hate to imagine where we would be if we didn't have her with us," said Coen. "Deena is a great athlete, and she has done a great job of making our own shots and knock­ing us in a lot of games."

She kept the team in their game against the conference leaders, Southern Indiana, which was also the reason for the conference leader with 33 points.

Last season she was the team's second leading scorer. She averaged 14 points per game. Her 3­point shooting helped her to average 4.4 rebounds per game.

"It's a lot easier with the experience," said Appleby. "We have had a lot of good people in this season, but we aren't putting the other sports just don't interest in tennis and golf. I do think that it is a great game and figuring out which club to use in a given situation. It is a competitive game."

I gained more of an appreciation for these sports because I have gained more of an appreciation for these sports. I often watch these events for a while I come across them. I am amazed at being played.

I would find myself watching a tennis match, and I came interested in many sports besides them. I have gained more of an appreciation for these sports.

I watched many of the articles on boxing, skiing, etc. It's funny because these are two sports in which I would never go to play. My friends were going to play. I started playing on them with my friends, and before long I was out skiing. It's hard to get used to the skis, but I have a lot of friends and they are getting more coverage because I have gained a great appreciation for these sports.

Growing up, I was always amazed at the choices available to people. The TV was always on in my house, and it was a lot of fun watching the events that were happening. I was always in the news, and it was a lot of fun watching the events that were happening. I was always in the news, and it was a lot of fun watching the events that were happening.

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African-American history month observances. Christopher Tileiy Jr., professor of law at the Harvard Law School, will be the featured speaker for “Civil Rights and African Americans: A Reappraisal,” a program being held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Feb. 3, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The program will include music and songs from the UM-St. Louis Symphonic Band and St. Augustine “Pilots” Catholic Church. Call the Office of Equal Opportunity at 516-5655 for details.

African poetry to be focus of international seminar. Abena P.A. Busia, associate professor of English, comparative literature and women’s studies at Rutgers University, will discuss “African Narratives of Defense: Historical Poems on Slavery and Resistance” at 2 p.m. Feb. 6 in Room 301 of the Social Sciences and Business Building. Her presentation is sponsored by the Center for International and Area Studies and the Institute for Women’s and Gender Studies. Call 516-5753 for details.

Dean named vice president of national consortium. Charles D. Schmidt, dean of the School of Education, has been appointed to a three-year term as national vice president of the Holmes Partnership. The Holmes partnership is a consortium comprising 75 major American universities as well as partnerships with schools, human services agencies and others working for the improvement of schools and the development of educator preparation programs. Schmidt will preside over the South Central Region of the Holmes Partnership, which includes Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas.

Technology in teaching can be a concern too. The Gateways Writing Project and the Greater St. Louis English Teachers Association are cosponsoring a conference on new technology in teaching, writing and language arts. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The conference is “Now What?” A film on “How Does We Use It?” Eric Drumpf, director of the University of Missouri-Columbia Learning Center, will deliver the keynote address at 10:30 a.m. Call Connie Jeffries at 516-5072 for more information.

Women’s Center to present a pair of programs. The Call of the Nutbush, a film featuring interviews and vintage footage of dancers at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, will be shown at 3 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Women’s Center, in Room 211 Clark Hall. The Center will host a presentation of “Springtime in the South,” a Time Management Workshop” given by Debbie Harlis and Jason Ferris of the University Counseling Service, at noon Feb. 6. Call 516-5380 for details.

If you’re a student, read this now

Campus Connections, the annual student directory for the University, is scheduled to print soon.

If you do not wish to have your name, address and phone number published in Campus Connections, you must contact The Current at 516-5174.

Leave your name and student number on the voice mail by February 1. After that date, your name, address and telephone number will appear in the directory.

The Current is now looking for intelligent individuals to photograph and advertise. Decent pay, great benefits (relatively speaking).

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The Current Page 3

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Lamar Alexander (he tried to be President) used to be one.

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