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Carnegie Hall concert of America could curtail student financial aid, research dollars

Last November's electorate outcry for smaller government, lower taxes and a balanced budget may have significant repercussions in the higher education community. With a Republican majority in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, some of the education cutbacks suggested by previous administrations may be reenacted, including possible cuts in student financial aid and research. At Washington University, this could translate to millions of dollars in discontinued federal funding.

Chancellor William H. Danforth addressed the impact of the new Republican Congress on higher education at a recent Board of Trustees meeting. The new Congress also was the subject of a Jan. 25 panel discussion at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work with James Davis, Ph.D., professor of social science, and Pam Lokken, director of the Office of Governmental Relations. The panel was moderated by former U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, LL.B., University Professor of Public Affairs.

The Republican representatives' "Contract With America" calls for a reduction in taxes, protection of Social Security, increased spending in selected areas such as defense and law enforcement. The goals of the Contract With America mean substantial cuts in the relatively small portion of the budget that remains. That portion of the budget supports higher education, research and student aid. Along with a cut in taxes, Republicans are pressing for a Balanced Budget Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"Balancing the budget by the year 2002 under the Balanced Budget Amendment would take at least $1.2 to 1.6 trillion in cuts," Lokken said. "Half of what the federal government spends money on - Social Security, defense and interest on the national debt - are off-limits. That means dramatic budget cuts of at least 25 to 30 percent in all other programs."

To date, proposed federal cuts affecting universities total about $29 billion over five years. The conservative estimate of impact on student financial aid and higher education is targeted for elimination and reduction. What we will do is fight for the programs that are important to Washington University students and faculty, like student financial aid and research funding," Lokken said.

Eliminating interest subsidies Proposed cuts indicate the elimination of the In-school Student Loan Interest Subsidy for students with federal Stafford loans. This program pays the interest on student loans while a student is in school. Eliminating this program would be a direct hit to Washington University students who could lose about $500,000 in interest subsidies a year. The Stafford Loan Program has been the single most effective form of federal aid for Washington University students. Without this subsidy, student loan debt would increase dramatically.

"Recent national focus group interviews revealed that most people think the

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS
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Carl Tolman, former chancellor, dies at 97

After the war, in 1919, he was repatriated from Germany and discharged with a significant disability. Shortly after his discharge, Tolman began his career with the Geological Survey of Canada, which included geological reconnaissance in the mountainous regions of British Columbia and the Precambrian terrain of Quebec. When Tolman got his first teaching post at Washington University, he was actively involved in several geological organizations, including the Quebec Bureau of Mines, Missouri Geological Survey, U.S. Geological Survey and numerous mining organizations in the United States, Canada and abroad. He continued to be actively involved in several geological organizations, and his work ranged from geological exploration to detailed geological mapping and mineral deposit investigation. His specialty was economic and Precambrian geology.

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A new wave of emergency shelters for homeless 

Sarah Spurr, associate professor and assistant dean of the School of Art, confers with Dwight Robinson, a senior at Yasmin High School, about producing the "Diary of Colors," an art and literary newspaper created by inner-city teenagers. Spurr is project coordinator.

The colors of life

School of Art faculty, students help inner-city teens produce newspaper

"Diary of Colors," a new art and literary newspaper produced by a team of inner-city teenagers, will be hitting the streets soon thanks to a collaborative educational program of the Washington University School of Art and The Forum for Contemporary Art.

The project began last fall as volunteer instructors from the School of Art and the forum began meeting the 10 volunteer instructors from the School of Art faculty and students, along with other volunteers, taught the group communications skills.

"We want to give these kids a voice on issues that affect them and their neighborhood," said Sarah Spurr, associate professor and assistant dean of the School of Art and project coordinator. "The newspaper has a lot to offer in terms of empowerment.

The newspaper has become a labor of love for the teenagers who are participating in the forum's "New Art in the Neighborhood" educational program, which was initiated last year to help the forum strengthen ties with neighbors.

The forum is located at 3540 Washington Ave. in Grand Center, a neighborhood that includes the Fox Theatre, St. Roch's Catholic Church and the Blumeyer Housing Project. Most of the teenagers involved in the arts program attend neighborhood middle and high schools.

"We want these teenagers and their families and neighbors to get involved with the forum and to benefit from its presence in the neighborhood," Spurr said.

"It's important to the forum to be an active participant in the neighborhood."

Describing themselves as "young people with a multicultural perspective trying to see the colors of life," the students have written their own press releases for distribution to area high school newspapers. In their release, they ask other teens to send in ideas for positive, uplifting stories, including tips on job possibilities, style, fashion, music, nature, science and technology. The paper will cover "what people do" and "what's happening" around St. Louis.

The ultimate goal of the "Diary of Colors" staff is to have its student-written newsletter published as a regular insert in a local newspaper, such as the Riverfront Times, the St. Louis American or the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The students plan to invite editors from various local publications in for a full sales pitch sometime this spring but at this point, no exclusives are being offered. The staff is willing to customize its newsletter to make it suitable for insertion in more than one paper.

During the Saturday workshops, volunteer instructors teach the students about photography, illustration and the use of typography. The teenagers are well versed in the use of computers in graphic design, including sophisticated software programs.

Spurr continues to coordinate the program, but she has plenty of help with the teaching, including volunteer efforts..
Risk factors

Patient history should play role in deciding gallbladder removal method

A n estimated 650,000 Americans will have their gallbladders removed this year because of painful gallstones. The method of choice is laparoscopic surgery — a procedure that removes the organ through a half-inch incision in the patient’s abdomen. The procedure, which arrived in the United States six years ago, is popular because its small incisions mean less pain and a faster recovery for patients. In up to 10 percent of laparoscopic gallbladder surgeries, however, unexpected findings during the operation can make it risky to continue. To avoid serious complications, surgeons often switch to the traditional approach and remove the gallbladder through a large abdominal incision. Until now, surgeons had no way to predict which gallbladder patients were more likely to have a problem that could warrant switching to a large incision. New research from the School of Medicine identifies several risk factors that may help surgeons pinpoint these patients before surgery. Awareness of the risk factors may help surgeons prevent serious injuries to their patients, said Steven M. Straub, M.D., professor of surgery and the study’s lead author. The study was published in the December 1994 issue of the Journal of the American College of Surgeons. The researchers found, of the 628 patients who underwent elective laparoscopic gallbladder surgery, those most likely to undergo a switch to a large, traditional incision had a medical history of gallbladder inflammation, had experienced 10 or more gallbladder attacks, were over age 65 or were male. The investigators also found that surgeons were more likely to switch to a large incision if they had performed fewer than 50 laparoscopic gallbladder surgeries. This suggests that experience plays a role, Straub said.

The researchers recommend that surgeons who infrequently perform laparoscopic gallbladder surgery, those most likely to undergo a switch to a large incision if they had performed fewer than 50 laparoscopic gallbladder surgeries. This suggests that experience plays a role, Straub said.

The advantages of laparoscopic surgery make it attractive to patients. But Straub cautions that surgeons should weigh the multiple risk factors and their own experience when deciding whether to perform more technically challenging laparoscopic gallbladder surgery.

CenterNet conference scheduled for March 1

B y Ru C. Vladeck, Ph.D., administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, will be the next speaker for CenterNet, the Academic Health Center Television Network. He will speak from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, in Room 607 of the Medical Library and Biomedical Communications Center. Vladeck will address Medicare and Medicaid issues affecting academic health centers. Viewers from medical centers nationwide will be able to ask Vladeck questions during the videoconference.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call 362-7293.

BJC Health System offers patient care improvement grants

The BJC Health System has begun offering grants for projects that investigate ways to improve healthcare delivery within the BJC system. The new grant program, called the BJC Innovations in Healthcare Program, is open to all BJC employees as well as School of Medicine faculty and staff involved with clinical operations at BJC.

"Washington University faculty and staff are very tightly integrated in healthcare delivery at Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children’s hospitals," said Bradley Evans, M.D., assistant professor of medicine and chief executive officer of the Program in Healthcare Programs. "We are looking for ways to improve care at BJC, and we hope medical school faculty and staff will participate in this program." The applications will be administered by the BJC Center for Quality Management. It is hoped that projects designed to improve coordination of clinical services, to test innovative approaches to patient care (including new therapies or diagnostic procedures) or to increase the efficiency of current operations by improving quality or lowering costs will be submitted. The study should have the likelihood of completion within 18 months. Another cycle of applications, review and funding will take place later this year. Applications will be reviewed based on the following standards:

- The project should be consistent with the program goal, which is to improve the value of BJC’s healthcare delivery.
- The project should be a clearly defined project with a measurable outcome.
- Innovative change should be the goal.
- The study should have the likelihood of completion of implementation at BJC.
- The research projects are designed to be implemented in many area movie theaters. Local movie patrons can ask at the box office for assistive devices, which benefit people with mild to profound hearing impairment.
Strauss studies cardiac diseases in children

In 1975, after Arnold W. Strauss, M.D., finished a physician residency and a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at St. Louis Children’s Hospital, he approached the head of the pediatric department while he was teaching a course at the University of Missouri. Philip R. Dodge, M.D., encouraged Strauss to first undertake research training to further his aspirations for an academic career. Strauss then went to Merck and worked in his laboratory as chief of medical affairs. "I thought Strauss was very bright and I said, 'This is a winner. You've got to take him,'" recalled Dodge, now professor emeritus and lecturer in pediatrics.

Soon after Strauss went to work in his laboratory, the director of the Division of Cardiology at Merck & Co. Inc. in Rahway, N.J., as chief of research and has a reputation as an outstanding physician and teacher.

"That was a great time because I had to do all the research — not just one person's life — is what really makes what I do most satisfying. Strauss decided to go into medicine was a natural one. "I think I wanted him to stay at Merck. "It was a bit of a decision," Strauss said. "It was very one that changed the whole focus of what we had been doing," Strauss said.

If MCAD is faulty, it causes profound conversion of fatty acids into energy. Sugars provide a human's fuel for four or five hours and then the body subsides without a major source of energy, especially in the heart, Strauss explained. But if MCAD isn't working, energy gradually gets cut off, damaging the heart and liver.

"This has turned out to be a very fruitful area and was an area that wasn't really well known. Strauss is interested in human mutations — is what really makes what I do most satisfying. Strauss has no regrets about his decision and said he is going to contribute for another 30 or 40 years. I feel like Strauss studies heart defects in particular proteins or enzymes involved in the breakdown of fatty acids cause disease. When enzymes are faulty, they can't do their work of converting fatty acids into energy and begin to affect the heart and liver. As a result, these enzyme deficiencies in humans are a cause of sudden infant death Syndrome (SIDS), Reye's Syndrome, heart muscle disease and skeletal muscle disease.

During his junior year of medical school, he decided he wanted to be a pediatrician. Dodge, his attending physician during his pediatric rotation, made a big impression on him. He thought Dodge was unusually insightful in treating his patients.

Strauss' decision to specialize in cardiology was complicated. He greatly admired the chief of pediatric cardiology at the time, David Goldberg, M.D., and liked cardiology because he felt he could make a difference with the very sick children in the intensive Care Unit. But Strauss also was interested in endocrinology. Fate intervened, however, and Strauss decided to become a pediatric cardiologist, as he jokingly tells the story. The person he needed to talk to in endocrinology was the head of the division, and when it came time to make a decision, the cardiologist fellow tipped the scales in favor of cardiology over a dermatology.

Strauss has no regrets about his decision and said he believes cardiology is the perfect specialty for him.

"The whole motivation for me in all of this is to help others — not just one person's life but the community...."

Although he is modest and soft-spoken, Strauss' enthusiasm for his job is evident as he talks about the different aspects of research, treating patients and teaching.

He said his wife of 25 years, Patricia, does all of the work at home so he can do his job. He also has two daughters, Natasha and Lara. "My family has influenced me, and I get a lot of support from them," he said.

For Strauss, there are different types of enjoyment in his career. "When you take care of a patient and the patient gets better, this is a very emotionally satisfying short-term pleasure," he said. "But it's not intellectually so satisfying as investigating why they have this disease, and how they got the disease."

Questions in fat metabolism Strauss studies heart defects in particular proteins or enzymes involved in the breakdown of fatty acids cause disease. When enzymes are faulty, they can't do their work of converting fatty acids into energy and begin to affect the heart and liver. As a result, these enzyme deficiencies in humans are a cause of sudden infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), Reye's Syndrome, heart muscle disease and skeletal muscle disease.

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Exhibitions
"Arts Connection," features portraits by a dozen children from the Dans-Webbe and other housing projects. Through Feb. 25. Sponsored by the School of Architecture with the Center for Contemporary Arts (COCA) and the Guardian Angels Settlement. COCA, 324 Trinity Ave., University City. Hours: noon-8 p.m. Tuesdays. Noon-5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. 725-6555.

"The Matter of History: Selected Works by Annette Lemieux." Mixed-media exhibition of artist addresses the Holocaust, the Third Reich and the many personal ways in which war intersects life. Through March 26. Gallery of Art, upper gallery, Building Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-4522.

"William H. Gass: Words Within Words." An exhibit of the books, letters and manuscripts of William Gass, the David May Distinguished Professor in the Humanities, author and director of the International Writers Center. Through March 22. Special Collections, St. Louis University Library. Hours: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays. 935-3400.

"Chinatown." Gallery of Art, upper gallery, Steinberg Hall. 935-5490.

Films
February is Filmboard's faculty and staff appreciation month. An employee and a guest of choice are free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Friday, Feb. 24
4 p.m. Jazz Film Series. "Lady Singh the Blues" (1972). Sponsored by the American Council of the Blind. 120 John Roever Hall. 4950 Children's Place. 362-3122.

Saturday, Feb. 25
7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Classic Series. "From African Trypanosomes," John Dodson, dept. of Biology. 120 John Roever Hall. 4950 Children's Place. 362-3122.

Lectures
Thursday, Feb. 23

Saturday, Feb. 25

Wednesday, March 1
7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Classic Series. "10.14.8," directed by Mike Figgis (also Feb. 23, same time). Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3.

Wednesday, March 1
11 a.m. Neurobiology seminar. "The Bacterial Cell Wall in Bacterial Pathogenesis," Michael P. Doyle, prof., dept. of Molecular Microbiology and Immunology. 100 Brown Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Monday, Feb. 27

Wednesday, March 1
6:30 p.m. Anesthesiology Grand Rounds. "Acute Renal Failure: Pathophysiology, Clinical Management" by Senior Miller, asst. prof. of medicine, dept. of Internal Medicine, Washington Hospital, Urbana-Champaign.

Wednesday, March 1

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Wednesday, March 1

Wednesday, March 1
4 p.m. Alzheimer's disease colloquium. "New Mechanisms of Immune Evasion in Alzheimer's Disease," K. Arlan R. Lipton, prof., dept. of Pathology. 120 John Roever Hall.

Wednesday, March 1

Wednesday, March 1
7:30 p.m. A capella invitational performance. "Jamaica Tour" combines the talents of the Fleet Street Singers of Stafford U., the Bent of the U. of Pennsylvania, and the Pikus, U. of Missouri's a cappella group, and Mosaic Whispers, U. of Missouri's a cappella group. Also, Feb. 23, same time, and Feb. 26, same time. Sponsored by Mosaic Whispers. Saturday's feature the Greenslade, Edison Theatre. Cost: $6 for the general public and $4 for U. of Missouri students, faculty and staff. 935-5851.

Sunday, Feb. 26
3:30 p.m. J. Allen Bristow orchestra concert. Directed by David Puglise. Program includes "Theodore to the Victim of Spanish Inquisition," the Russian Serenade No. 58 in C major, Hob. XVI:48 by Franz Joseph Haydn; "Les Dames," op. 24 by Ludolphi Daske; "Sonata op. 34, No. 2 in O minor" by mozio Curman," Variet" by Josquin des Prés, "Vexillos," op. 7 by Hector Berlioz; and "Sonata No. 10, No. 98 in C major" by Johann Schott. Women's Lobby. 935-5851.

Calendar guidelines
Events sponsored by the University — its departments, schools, centers, organizations and its recognized student organizations — are published in the Calendar. All entries are free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar submissions should state time, date, place, sponsor, title of event, name of speaker and admission cost. Quality promotional photographs with descriptions are welcome. Send items to Calendar, Post-Dispatch, Box 589, St. Louis, MO 63166. Submission forms are available by calling 935-4926.

The deadline for entries is noon Tuesday each week prior to publication. Late entries will not be printed. The Record is printed every Friday during the spring, fall and winter semesters, except holidays, and monthly during the summer semester. Items not received on a deadline, holiday schedule, or any other lecture, please call 503-9077.

Wednesday, March 1
7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Classic Series. "10.14.8," directed by Mike Figgis (also Feb. 23, same time). Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Friday, March 3

Monday, Feb. 27
1 p.m. Solid-state engineering and applied physics seminar. "Data Distortion Due to Magnetic Media Microstructure," E. Grivas, graduate student, dept. of Electrical Engineering. Room 305 Bixen Hall.


2:30 p.m. Fortepiano recital. Seth Carlin, U. of Michigan. 120 John Roever Hall. 4950 Children's Place. 362-3122.

Music
Friday, Feb. 24
8 p.m. Fortepiano recital. Seth Carlin, U. of Michigan. 120 John Roever Hall. 4950 Children's Place. 362-3122.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Monday, Feb. 27

Friday, March 3

Monday, Feb. 27

Groundbreaking female journalist discusses reporting on Washington

National Public Radio journalist Linda Wertheimer will give the CHIMUS Lecture at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 2 in the St. Louis Union, 1823 South Grand Blvd. Her lecture, titled "A Better Understanding of Washington," is part of the Assembly Series and is free and open to the public.

Wertheimer has been working with National Public Radio (NPR) since its award-winning news magazine "All Things Considered." As political correspondent, Wertheimer covered the House Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment of President Nixon and has reported extensively on significant events and conventions during the past four presidential election campaigns. Since 1976, she has reported for several public and national groundbreaking nominations and presidential debates.

A 1965 graduate of Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., Wertheimer has been credited with leading stories on topics ranging from Senator Ted Kennedy and Bob Dole to Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Iran-Contra affair. She won an Alfred J. duPont-Columbia University Citation for her reporting of the 1978 Panama Canal treaty debate live from the Senate floor. For more information, call 935-5247.

Prospective multicultural students visit campus

The Washington University Symphony Orchestra and the Department of Drama, Theater and Dance are presenting "In Search of the Echo Bridge," a free, hour-long program in celebration of the Fryderyk Chopin 200th anniversary. The program will be held Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the initiative's 200-yard freestyle and Napoli finishing third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Napoli's time in the 100-yard breaststroke set a new varsity mark, as did his 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly time. He also set personal bests in 123 and season bests in 44.

The weekends were designed last year to attract potential students to visit the university. "Washington University is an excellent school in terms of academics and athletics," said Dana Bryant, a junior basketball player. "I'm sure that it will attract more students to visit the school and to take a closer look at the school."
Architecture students address needs of homeless population

by School of Art lecturer and illustrator Moira Lynn Gleason, a senior art student. The project was presented at a single faculty meeting in May, said Thomson, who was impressed with the students' suggestions. They are learning how the different groups and each group chose a different segment of the homeless population to focus on: families, individuals with drug dependencies, and individuals with criminal records. Each team comprised a Washington University student in architecture, and one student each from St. Louis University in public policy and in law. One team had two architecture students. Homelessness could thus be addressed from three aspects — law, public policy and architecture — by each group and woven into a single cohesive proposal. The 80-page proposals covered everything from funding and acquisition of needed land and buildings to architectural designs for temporary shelters, child care centers, job training and counseling activities. The students' research included meeting with people at various city agencies that provide similar help. There they learned about the complicated funding process involved in providing shelter and services to the homeless. Many people the students consulted left the final presentation. The seminar is an important learning experience, said Thomson. "The students learned to collaborate with each other in a multidisciplinary format where they are all going toward the same goal."

Taking a comprehensive approach

In their solutions, each team recognized the importance of combining physical elements such as job training, counseling and, in some cases, clinical treatment for drug or alcohol addiction with on-site child care. The proposals included detailed drawings of shelter designs that included sleeping, counseling and dining spaces as well as building exteriors.

"The architectural designs were important because the physical reality of a structure and its interior spaces really helps people visualize what is possible," said Jeff Frahm, one of the architecture graduate students in the seminar. "I saw our task as taking the policy part of the proposal and realizing it in a physical sense."

Brenda Drains-Williams, executive director of the St. Louis Housing Authority, was one of the attendees. "All three groups offered a thorough and comprehensive approach to addressing the needs of the homeless population," she said. "As these students indicated, the homeless problem is a complex public policy issue that requires a holistic approach."

In Mara Minarik's project, for example, child care became a top priority because her population group was families, mostly single women with children. First Minarik's group examined what the problems were and what help already was provided by various city agencies. Then they decided what services were important to offer.

"We found that on-site child care had to be provided at every step, from emergency shelter to transitional housing to affordable permanent housing," said Minarik, who is in the dual-degree program at the School of Architecture of Urban Research and Design Program and the George Warren Brown School of Social Work.

In addition to child care, Minarik's group identified the need for job training and placement services, family therapy, and alcohol and drug rehabilitation services that would be provided on-site. This group proposed three separate buildings in the Hyde Park area of St. Louis for 90 families: transitional housing for 18 families and affordable apartments for 72 families. The buildings are within walking distance but not connected. By creating three related buildings, the community said some services for all three groups could be provided in one location. For example, people using the emergency shelter could walk to the job-training facilities in the transitional housing complex.

Creating a sense of community

The students tried to create a sense of community, both within the buildings and within the neighborhood as a whole. "One of the most important issues is community involvement," Frahm said he learned. "An ugly building stigmatizes a project like this and if people can see your architectural drawings and they are beautiful, then they will help fund the finished project and gain their support." Frahm's project, which also included architecture student Evan Brentenstein and St. Louis University students Brian Gagnon and Carlos Provencio, focused on people with alcohol and drug addiction, and mental disabilities. The "metaphorical base of the project" is the Mullapllay Building at 218 Mullapllay St., said Provencio. The building, established in 1909 by millionaire philanthropist Bryan Mullapllay, was St. Louis' first homeless shelter and provided help to settlers traveling west.

The building would provide a framework for the program, with a 24-hour emergency shelter in the basement that provided at least two meals a day, shower facilities, sleeping space, per- sonsal space, and access to counseling for approximately 80 people. As people move through the program they grow in the building. The ground floor would house counseling areas; post office boxes and voice mail for residents, as well as dining facilities. The second and third floors hold single and married occupants. The group added the multi-occupant rooms because their research revealed that people going through counseling often benefited from the support of others in the same situation.

The seminar provided critical hands-on training and affirmed many of them their interest in homeless issues. "This is definitely exactly what I want to do," said Minarik. Minarik recently was hired in a part-time position at the Historical Research and Urban Policy Commission for the City of St. Louis. Frahm also works part time at the Regional Housing Alliance, which helps resolve housing problems.

— Debbi Arron

Campus Watch

The following recent incidents were reported to the Hilltop Campus Police Department Feb. 13-20. Readers with information that could assist the investigation of these incidents are urged to call 935-5555. This release is provided to make the campus safer and to promote safety awareness on campus.

Feb. 13

10:30 a.m. — A student's bicycle was reported stolen from his room at Rubelmann Residence Hall some time between 3 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 12.

1:30 p.m. — A student's vehicle was reported stolen from a rack near Cupples II. The event occurred some time between 3 and 5 a.m. Feb. 12.

5:15 p.m. — A student's vehicle was reported stolen from Millbrook Apartments sometime between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Feb. 12.

Feb. 16

6:15 p.m. — Jewelry belonging to a student was reported stolen from a book bag in the study room at Rubelmann Residence Hall some time between 3 and 5 a.m. Feb. 13.

Feb. 17

6:20 p.m. — An unknown person reportedly threw a bottle through a window of Alpha Epsilon Pi. No injuries were reported.

Several students in Unami Residence Hall and Millbrook Apartments reported that they had received anonymous phone calls from an unknown male caller Feb. 15-19. One student reported receiving the calls over the past three weeks.
For The Record

Phyllis Ray appointed coordinator of conferences on Hilltop Campus

Phyllis Ray has been appointed manager of conference planning and guest housing at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The appointment was made effective Jan. 1.

Phyllis Ray's responsibilities include scheduling, planning and coordinating all conferences, meetings, seminars and special events. She will also be responsible for overseeing the University's visitor and guest housing facilities.

Ray came to Missouri-St. Louis from the University of Florida, where she held the rank of visiting professor of geology.

When he returned to the United States in 1968, Ray was appointed to the faculty of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, where he served as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences until he turned 65 in 1987. Ray was named chancellor and dean of faculties in 1954. In 1961, he was appointed chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, where he served as president from 1962 until 1987.

Ray was a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Council on Education. He served as president of the Missouri State Teachers Association and the Missouri Association of College and University Presidents.

Ray received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1960, where he studied geology. He was a member of the Missouri Academy of Science and the Missouri Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Ray was a member of the Missouri Board of Regents and the Missouri Board of Education. He served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Missouri State Teachers Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association Foundation.

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University could lose $20 million yearly — from page 1

(rents) are deducted, the landlord has to return $20 million to the university every year. (Note: Washington University employs a Suppes/Smith Education and Opportunity Grant, Perkins Loan, College Work Study Program, and a Student Incentive Grant, which leverages the Missouri Student Grant Program. Without campus-based aid, Washington University could lose $43 million a year.

From the standpoint of Washington University and its students, cuts of this magnitude amount to the end of a meaningful role the federal government is expected to play in society, and an investment in America's future. If they had to make a decision between reduc- ing the deficit and cutting student aid programs, most would choose not to cut.

Spending for "campus-based" student aid programs might be reduced by about $3 billion over five years. Such programs include the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Perkins Loan, College Work Study Program, and a Student Incentive Grant, which leverages the Missouri Student Grant Program. Without campus-based aid, Washington University could lose $43 million a year.

Reducing the indirect medical education, or IME, adjustment by 50 percent or more would result in federal savings of $1.5 billion over five years. The adjustments were made at the Washington University Medical Center, which has a resident population of about 4,500.

The IME adjustment compensates teaching hospitals and their medical schools for the high costs attributed to the comprehensive services they offer and the involvement of interns and residents in patient care.

Reducing research support

There is a good likelihood that the support costs of federally sponsored research (i.e., administration and facilities) may be tar- geted for overhead cuts. Federal savings of $1.6 billion over five years could be attained by reducing support costs for federally funded research. These savings could be achieved by a 10 percent reduction in all university support. If the savings are real, they could add up to 30 percent in the next five years, or $50 million.

The idea is to make all university support for overhead costs, including eight categories of research support costs. These would be eliminated or reduced to 90 percent of current levels, Washington University could lose about $5 million. If all eight categories of reimbursements were capped at a rate of 46 percent, the University would face a potential shortfall ranging from a quality recovery rate, or 59 million.

Federal aid in a wide variety of research areas, including science and technology, arts, and the humanities, is also tar- geted for cuts.

Addressing employee questions concerning the Washington University community

Q: I have a question about the University's health insurance programs. It is my understanding that Washington University has approximately 2,600 full- and part-time employees. Can the University's health benefits coordinator find more reasonable rates for health insurance or allow employees to seek individual coverage through other companies and use the health allowance?

A: The University responds to our employees' individual healthcare needs and rising healthcare costs by offering four different plans — two preferred provider organizations (PPO) and two health maintenance organizations (HMO). The University offers the plans to employees and their eligible dependents.

The following is a partial list of options available at the School of Law.

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Manager, Programming and De-

devlopment. Resume required. Bachelor's degree; two years of system analysis and design experience; a high level of technical ability; ability to relate to students. Resume required.

The following is a partial list of positions available at the Medical School.

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