

Student Union General Budget

2011-2012

Draft



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Background

General Budget

Every year, the Student Union Vice President of Finance must propose a General Budget that delineates how the finances of Student Union will be spent. The revenue generated for the General Budget derives from the collection of the Student Activities Fee, equal to 1% of tuition. Once the Vice President of Finance proposes a General Budget, it must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Student Union Treasury, followed by a two-thirds majority of the Student Union Senate.

Revenues

Income

Projected population of students paying Student Activity Fee will be similar to the number this year. After speaking with the business managers, Jill Carnaghi, Sue Hosack, Director of the Office of Student Records, and others at the university, I was able to receive an estimate of the student population for next year. The number 6050 was used as an estimate for next year's population.

The Student Activities Fee is equal to 1% of tuition. Next year the student activities including both semesters will be \$409.50.

Total Income: $6050 * 409.50 = \$2,477,475.00$

Interest Income

In the past the interest rate has been set at 2%. For the past two years, it was put at .5%, being both under- and over-estimated. Since the interest rate is unknown and will vary but has been low this past year, I am comfortable putting .3% as an estimate for next year's interest income.

Interest Income = $\text{Income} * .03$

Interest Income: $.03 * \$2,477,475.00 = \$7,432.43$

Total Revenues: \$2,484,907.43

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REVENUES

Income	\$2,477,475.00	6050*409.50
Interest Income	\$7,432.43	Income x 0.3%
Total		\$2,484,907.43

EXPENSES

Block Funding		\$84,440.00
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Campus Y	\$42,050.00	
EST	\$11,990.00	
Habitat for Humanity	\$7,000.00	
Uncle Joe's	\$6,000.00	
S.A.R.A.H	\$5,500.00	
Student Sustainability Fund	\$11,900.00	

Executive Appeals		\$36,950.73
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Class Councils		\$66,000.00
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Class of 2012	\$50,000.00	
Class of 2013	\$2,000.00	
Class of 2014	\$2,000.00	
Class of 2015	\$2,000.00	
Joint Class Council Programming	\$10,000.00	

School Councils		\$82,941.19
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Architecture	\$29,295.00	
Art	\$19,579.39	
Arts & Sciences	\$8,909.80	
Business	\$11,332.00	
Engineering	\$13,825.00	

Social Programming Board		\$491,604.25
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Team 31	\$157,000.00	
CPC	\$49,054.25	
Gargoyle	\$14,550.00	
Co-programming	\$15,000.00	
Social Programming Board Talent	\$256,000.00	

Sports Club Board		\$151,000.00
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Campus Contributions		\$130,297.50
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Community Service Office	\$9,000.00	
Jazz at Holmes	\$3,000.00	
Office of Student Involvement and Leadership	\$3,000.00	

Martin Luther King Celebration	\$1,760.00
560 Building	\$18,000.00
Danforth University Center	\$90,000.00
Planner	\$4,537.50
NCAA Championship	\$1,000.00

Allocation Boards	\$855,000.00
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Appeals	\$220,000.00
Large Speaker Appeal	\$115,000.00
Non- SU Student Group Appeals	\$10,000.00
Student Group Operating (Category I)	\$440,000.00
Student Group Operating (Category II)	\$25,000.00
Equipment Operating	\$45,000.00

Newspaper Readership	\$49,000.00
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Overhead Service Charge	<i>Revenues*5%</i>	\$123,873.75
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Student Union and Student Group Operating	\$396,800.00
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Computers and Ethernet/Server IT Costs	\$23,000.00
Equipment	\$5,000.00
Events	\$4,000.00
Insurance	\$300.00
Office Supplies/Photocopies/Paper	\$23,000.00
Publicity	\$3,500.00
Salaries	\$326,000.00
Telephones	\$12,000.00

Programming	\$17,000.00
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Sup All Night	\$7,000.00
George Washington Week	\$1,000.00
Engage 360	\$9,000.00

Total	\$2,484,907.42
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Balance	\$0.00
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Block Funding

Description

Any group of students, whether an SU-recognized group or not, can petition to receive funding from the SU General Budget for either one (1) or two (2) years. Block funding is intended to promote campus groups and initiatives of all kinds that would not otherwise receive SU funding as a category student group.

Block funding can be utilized by student groups who, for budgetary reasons, must plan in blocks of time larger than one semester, or make large capital expenditures just once a year, or every two years. Other benefits of block funding include possible exemption from established SU spending regulations, access to SU resources such as photocopying, managed accounts, SU lending, etc. Groups which receive block funding must have a treasurer go through SU training before they can use their funds.

According to the Block Funding legislation, “all Student Union resources should be used by a [block funded group] in a manner consistent with its mission statement. Failure to follow this policy may result in the forfeiture of the fund’s allocation, and the seizure of any assets acquired through the fund, by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of all officers in the Senate and Treasury.”

Without action by the legislature, block funding line items cannot be altered or reallocated. The following are the mission statements and lists of projected expenses for block funded groups. Note however that the block funding classification permits each group to spend the funds as they wish, and they are not necessarily bound by the projections delineated below.

Campus Y

Mission Statement:

The Campus Y is a student-centered organization dedicated to developing ethical leaders of exemplary character by applying the principles of the YMCA of Greater St. Louis in partnership with Washington University in St. Louis. The Campus Y is dedicated to improving the St. Louis community. Sharing the belief that freedom, dignity, and opportunity for all people are essential to the realization of a more just and humane world, the Campus Y community works to expand social commitment and foster meaningful relationships. We strive to serve the community, to develop leadership skills, and to expand ethical understandings.

Last year 891 Wash U undergrads volunteered in the Campus Y’s 26 programs, that is 1 in 7 students! The Campus Y empowers students to make a difference by getting involved in activities such as tutoring and mentoring with Y-Tutor, spending quality time with the elderly through SAGE, and caring for neglected animals through WAGS, just to name a few. Last year students participating in Campus Y programs provided 46,176 hours of service to 12,423 people locally, nationally, and internationally.

Budget:

Program	Budget
Alternative Spring Break	\$2,000
Arts and Kids	\$1,000
Big Brothers Big Sisters	\$150
Cadence with Care	\$150
Catalyst	\$100
Executive Council	\$2,250
Field Day	\$1,750
Gateway	\$150
Greg Delos Y-Tutor	\$500
Helping Hands	\$150
Help to Heal	\$200
Koaches 4 Kids	\$400
PALs	\$100
Picture the Future	\$2,000
Project Picasso	\$250
Project Sunshine	\$700
SAGE	\$100
Spotlight on Youth	\$250
TAGGED	\$100
VERDE	\$250
WAGS	\$100
Wash U Hope	\$100
Y-Read	\$75
All Programs (Cleaning Fee)	\$150
All Programs (Computers)	\$1,000
All Programs (Copies)	\$2,250
All Programs (Ethernet)	\$2,500
All Programs (Marketing)	\$1,000
All Programs (Office Supplies)	\$3,455
All Programs (Program Leader Retreat)	\$3,500
All Programs (Program Leader Workshops)	\$1,000
All Programs (Postage)	\$1,000
All Programs (Special Events)	\$1,250
All Programs (Phone)	\$1,150
All Programs (WeCar)	\$4,720
All Programs (Background Checks)	\$6,250
Total	\$42,050

Emergency Support Team:**Mission Statement:**

EST is dedicated to ensuring the health and safety of the members of the Washington University community. Our services are free of charge due to the funding of Student Union and the volunteer dedication of our members. EST medics are bound by the policies of HIPAA and therefore keep information obtained on calls confidential within the medical community.

As emergency medicine first responders, the primary roles of EST medics are as follows.

1. Evaluate if a patient is in need of immediate care from a hospital emergency room
2. Treat and stabilize patient until a local ambulance service arrives to provide transport to a hospital emergency room

While in service, a minimum of three EST medics are on duty. Currently, EST operates a single Ford Explorer SUV that carries all the equipment necessary for our patient services. The SUV stays with at least one of the medics at all times. All three medics keep in communication via two-way radios. EST's average response time is between 3-5 minutes.

All members of EST are certified in CPR, and all members are certified or in the progress of becoming certified basic life support emergency medical technicians (EMT-B). At least two of the three medics are Senior Medics, who in addition to the training required for an EMT-B license receive months of internal training that hones their abilities to provide a high level of care to the Danforth campus patient population. As a result, our duty crews are adept in providing first responder care to any medical emergency, e.g. cardiac, respiratory, intoxication, drug abuse, orthopedic, diabetic, severe bleeding, head injury, and any major trauma.

When in doubt regarding if EST is necessary, calling EST is always safer.

Spring 2011 Category I budget for Emergency Support Team

Certify members in CPR & to become CPR instructors

An EST requirement to have all members get certified in CPR. Every other year, selected EST members become certified as CPR instructors.

Certifying members in CPR

Training to get all EST members certified with American Red Cross CPR and first aid.

Event Start	Fri, 10/28/2011 - 4:00am
Event End	Fri, 10/28/2011 - 10:00am
Priority	1
Type	Training Session
Num. Attendees	15
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Yearly team CPR certification	Miscellaneous	\$110.00	-	
CPR Supplies	Equipment	\$300.00	-	
Total		\$410.00	\$0.00	

CPR instructor class

Certifying selected members to become certified CPR instructors. This allows them to certify other members on the team and other individuals throughout campus.

Event Start	Tue, 03/15/2011 - 4:00am
Event End	Wed, 03/16/2011 - 4:00am
Priority	2
Type	Training Session
Num. Attendees	6
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
CPR instructor class	Miscellaneous	\$700.00	-	
Total		\$700.00	\$0.00	

EST Selections

EST's annual process of recruiting, selecting, and welcoming New Medics to the team.

EST Selections Process

Starting early in every fall semester, EST begins taking applications from freshman and sophomores to become EST medics. There are up to three rounds of interviews. Selections committee members work with public relations to recruit. Supplies and food are given to veteran EST members involved in the selection process.

Event Start	Thu, 09/01/2011 - 9:30am
Event End	Sat, 10/15/2011 - 10:45pm
Priority	2
Type	Training Session
Num. Attendees	0
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Copies for questionnaires, scoring sheets, advertisements, and each applicant's application	Communications	\$50.00	-	
Food for round 2 interviews (2 days @ 75 ea)	Food/Drink	\$150.00	-	
Total		\$200.00	\$0.00	

EST team building

Hold social events and retreats for EST members to get to know one another and improve team cohesiveness

EST Fall retreat

EST's annual fall retreat. Great opportunity to relax and spend a night away from campus with the majority of the team.

Event Start	Sun, 11/20/2011 - 4:00pm
Event End	Mon, 11/21/2011 - 10:00am
Priority	2
Type	Retreat
Num. Attendees	40
Charging?	Yes

Amount		\$5.00		
Expected Revenue		\$200.00		
Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Food	Food/Drink	\$100.00	-	
		0		
Room rentals (3 rooms @ \$75 ea)	Rentals	\$225.00	-	
		0		
Total		\$325.00	\$0.00	
		0		

EST Spring Retreat

EST's annual spring retreat. Good opportunity to spend time together with senior medics and to start talks about the upcoming year.

Event Start	Mon, 04/25/2011 - 8:00am
Event End	Mon, 04/25/2011 - 2:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Retreat
Num. Attendees	40
Charging?	Yes
Amount	\$5.00
Expected Revenue	\$200.00

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Food - breakfast food and juices	Food/Drink	\$75.00	-	
		0		
Total		\$75.00	\$0.00	
		0		

New Medic celebration

After new medics are selected, EST holds an event so all new and old members can meet in a more relaxed fashion.

Event Start	Sat, 10/15/2011 - 7:00pm
Event End	Sat, 10/15/2011 - 11:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Social
Num. Attendees	50
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Food - appetizers, dip, soda, and juices	Food/Drink	\$50.00	-	
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Total		\$50.00	\$0.00	
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Senior Night

Evening honoring the contributions of senior medics about to leave EST

Event Start	Sat, 04/30/2011 - 5:00am
Event End	Sat, 04/30/2011 - 10:00am
Priority	3
Type	Social
Num. Attendees	50

Charging?	Item Name	Category	No Cost	Allocated	Equip.
	Food for senior medics (16 @ \$10 each)	Food/Drink	\$160.00	-	
Total			\$160.00	\$0.00	

Have a functioning truck

Necessity of having a functioning truck is to be able to quickly respond to calls with all necessary equipment.

Functioning EST truck

Part of EST's largest value comes from our ability to quickly respond to calls with the proper equipment to treat a wide variety of medical emergencies.

Event Start	Mon, 08/15/2011 - 1:00am
Event End	Sun, 05/20/2012 - 3:00am
Priority	1
Type	Community Service
Num. Attendees	60
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Truck insurance (for entire year)	Miscellaneous	\$1000.00	-	
Truck licensing	Miscellaneous	\$200.00	-	
Fuel for truck (@ \$35/week for 30 weeks)	Miscellaneous	\$1050.00	-	
Truck Repairs/maintenance	Miscellaneous	\$2000.00	-	
Total		\$4,250.00	\$0.00	

New Medic Outfitting

To provide New Medics on EST with required material that will get them up to date with EST's standard operating procedures, clothing, and getting them certified in CPR and first aid so they are able to take duty as soon as possible.

New Medic Preparation

Required Materials to get EST's new medics properly informed, equipped, and certified to begin taking duty.

Event Start	Wed, 10/13/2010 - 8:00pm
Priority	1
Type	Training Session
Num. Attendees	18
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
EST duty polos (18 @ \$20 ea)	Clothing	\$360.00	-	
Truck Keys (18 @ \$3 ea)	Equipment	\$54.00	-	
Field Guides for New Medics (18 @ \$2.50ea)	Equipment	\$45.00	-	

		0		
EMT Class Gear (stethoscopes and blood pressure cuffs) (15 @ 20ea)	Equipment	\$300.00	-	
Total		\$759.00	\$0.00	

Provide the Danforth Campus with an invaluable service

To have a three person duty crew on call 24/7 to respond to any medical emergency on the Danforth Campus.

Equipment Purchases for daily functioning

To have a three person duty crew on call 24/7 to respond to any medical emergency on the Danforth Campus.

Event Start	Mon, 08/15/2011 - 6:00am
Event End	Sun, 05/20/2012 - 7:30am
Priority	1
Type	Community Service
Num. Attendees	60
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Equipment necessary for EST to function effectively and efficiently to best serve our patients.	Equipment	\$2270.00	-	
Total		\$2,270.00	\$0.00	

Public Relations

To make others aware of the value of EST, about upcoming deadlines (for applications), and about any important programs EST may be offering (CPR certification courses).

Publicize important EST dates around campus

Publicizing important EST dates

Event Start	Wed, 08/31/2011 - 1:00am
Event End	Thu, 03/24/2011 - 1:00am
Priority	2
Type	Public Relations
Num. Attendees	10
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Paper/posters to place around campus and hand out to students	Communications	\$100.00	-	
Magnets and large signs to display at info sessions	Communications	\$150.00	-	
Total		\$250.00	\$0.00	

Reimburse dedicated members

EST intends to reimburse members 1/3 of the cost of EMT class tuition if they take 500 hours of duty and another 1/3 of the cost of EMT class if they take 1000 hours of duty.

Reimburse EST members for EMT class

EST intends to reimburse members 1/3 of the cost of EMT class tuition if they take 500 hours of duty and another 1/3 of the cost of EMT class if they take 1000 hours of duty.

Event Start Tue, 05/01/2012 - 1:00am
Event End Wed, 05/01/2013 - 1:00am
Priority 2
Type Community Service
Num. Attendees 15
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Anticipated 15 members will be reimbursed for volunteering 500 hours (12 @ \$240 ea)	Miscellaneous	\$2880.00	-	
Anticipated 5 members who will volunteer 1000 hours (5 @ 240 ea)	Miscellaneous	\$1200.00	-	
Total		\$4,080.00	\$0.00	

Subsidize meal costs for medics on 24-hour shifts

Medics who are on 24-hour shifts will receive a \$3/day subsidy to compensate for the high cost of food on campus.

Event Start Sun, 07/31/2011 - 11:00pm
Event End Wed, 05/22/2013 - 10:45pm
Priority 4
Type Miscellaneous
Num. Attendees 8
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
meal subsidies for 24-hr shifts	Subsidy	\$1430.00	-	
Total		\$1,430.00	\$0.00	

Budget Summary

Number of Goals: 8
Number of Events: 13
Number of Expenses: 24
Equipment
Total Requested \$2,969.00
Non-equipment
Total Requested: \$11,990.00

Habitat for Humanity -- Wash. U. Chapter

Month	Event Title	Budget Description	Amount	Totals
Sept	Social Meeting	Ice Cream Social		\$100.00
Jan		2 Pizza Socials	\$300.00	
	Miscellaneous Socials		\$200.00	
			\$600.00	
Oct	Dues Payment	Non-member Chapter Dues to HFH Int'l		\$100.00

\$100.00			
Oct	Fall Break Trip	Build Fees	\$500.00
Transportation - Gas		\$200.00	
\$700.00			
Nov	Trivia Night	Questions Bought	\$75.00
Programs from Fedex		\$60.00	
Food - Pizza		\$100.00	
Clean-Up Aramark		\$90.00	
Rental Fee		\$100.00	
Decorations		\$100.00	
\$525.00			
Fall	3 Build Days	Breakfast Food @ \$40 each	\$120.00
Transportation - Gas		\$60.00	
\$180.00			
Jan	HFH St. Louis Trivia	Table/Participation Expense	\$150.00
\$150.00			
Feb	Homebuyer Party	Food	\$200.00
Decorations + Activities		\$100.00	
Rental Space		\$150.00	
\$450.00			
Mar	Spring Break Trip	Enterprise Car Rental - 5 vans	\$1,500.00
Financial Aid Requests		\$400.00	
\$1,900.00			
Apr	Build Challenge	Pizza for Contestants	\$50.00
Clean-Up Aramark		\$90.00	
Storage Rental Space for Cardboard		\$50.00	
Programs from FedEx		\$50.00	
Decorations		\$50.00	
Building supplies for Contestants		\$200.00	
\$490.00			
Apr	Act, Speak, Build!	Advertising Supplies	\$120.00
Week	Building Materials	\$200.00	
\$320.00			
Misc	New Ideas	College Fair for Children of Homebuyers	\$450.00
Homebuyer Liason Program		\$75.00	
Homebuyer Meet and Greet per semester		\$500.00	
College Prep Program for Homebuyers		\$150.00	
Back to School Health Fair		\$400.00	
\$1,575.00			
2010-2011 Year	Total Estimated ANNUAL Budget	\$6,990.00	

S.A.R.A.H.

S.A.R.A.H. (Sexual Assault and Rape Anonymous Helpline) is a 24/7 pager-based helpline, providing peer counseling, resources, and referrals on rape, sexual assault, abuse, relationships, and health. We are student-run, anonymous, and confidential. S.A.R.A.H. also runs the S.A.R.A.H. Safe program, which provides training to student groups about supporting survivors of rape and sexual assault.

In the past, S.A.R.A.H. has benefited greatly from the use of block funding. We are reapplying for the following reasons:

1. **Anonymity:** Due to the sensitive nature of our work, S.A.R.A.H. members remain anonymous. Our commitment to anonymity makes the semesterly appeal process difficult.
2. **Efficiency:** The S.A.R.A.H. helpline is available from the first day of class every year. Having block funding available, instead of needing to submit a budget and wait for funding every semester, ensures that the helpline is always available to students who need it.
3. **Expansion of S.A.R.A.H. Safe:** When S.A.R.A.H. last received block funding in 2008, we made developing and expanding the S.A.R.A.H. Safe program a priority. Last semester alone, we provided S.A.R.A.H. Safe training to over 300 students, including resident advisors, fraternity members, student group leaders, and other peer counseling and education groups. With renewed block funding, we plan to develop an updated version of S.A.R.A.H. Safe tailored to graduate students and another aimed at faculty and staff, so that instructors are better prepared to help survivors of rape and sexual assault.

The security of block funding will enable S.A.R.A.H. to function smoothly in its primary role as an anonymous helpline and will allow us to maintain and expand the S.A.R.A.H. Safe program to continue making Washington University a safer environment for survivors of sexual assault.

Budget

We are applying for \$5500 per year for two years, which is \$0.92 per student and 0.24% of the SU budget. This is roughly the same amount for which we applied and were approved two years ago (actually slightly lower).

As an anonymous organization, S.A.R.A.H. does not release our specific budget. The majority of our funding is spent on over continual training for our counselors, educational materials, publicity and outreach materials (such as business cards), and S.A.R.A.H. Safe supplies.

Student Sustainability Fund

Proposal for Student Union Block Funding

How does the Student Sustainability Fund serve the student population?

A fund for the students by the students

A tool for students to enact change on campus in a responsible, sustainable manner

Protected, directed fund for sustainability ensuring that there will be continued resources for sustainable projects

Provides a direct connection to facilities, dining services, and the administration, so that projects can be successfully implemented

Serves as a hub for sustainability projects on campus so that there is little overlap and a clear route for cooperation

Why does Washington University need the Student Sustainability Fund?

Washington University does not currently have student-accessible funds earmarked for student-driven sustainability projects, the Student Sustainability Fund will give us that tool. Furthermore, as all members of the Washington University are involved in the allocation of the funds, the Student Sustainability Fund and its committee serve as a coordination hub for sustainable projects on campus.

How will members of the Washington University community interact with the Student Sustainability Fund?

Administration, facilities, and faculty will be on the Student Sustainability Fund Committee, suggest possible projects, oversee and advise on projects, and spread information on current projects. They will both be key sources of information on campus operation and possible project contacts.

Dining Services can serve as project partners and share ideas but as Bon Appetit is an independent organization, no funds can be shared with Bon Appetit.

The fund will serve principally as a resource for undergraduate students. Graduate students may be part of the project team but undergraduates must comprise an essential role in the project. This is because the Student Sustainability Fund only draws money from the undergraduate population, only undergraduates should be able to access the funds.

How will the Student Sustainability Fund be administered?

There will be a committee comprised of one facilities staff, one administrator, two professors and four students.

To initially form the committee, facilities and the administration will each suggest candidates from their respective departments; the SSF creators will approach faculty members. One student each from Student Union (nominated from within) and Council of South Forty (nominated from within) will be chosen and two students from the general body will be chosen by the previous committee.

The existing committee will approve the new committee at the end of the academic year.

Should returning members wish to return, they will go through a review process to remain on the committee.

How does the Student Sustainability Fund Committee work?

All members can vote.

The committee will meet monthly to keep track of existing projects and discuss proposals; in the interim the committee should be in email contact to circulate proposals and update on ongoing projects. Each semester one of the general body students is in charge of organizing communication between the committee members in interim periods (moderating email communication); this responsibility shifts to the other general body student at the next semester.

During the proposal process the whole committee is involved in the decision. Once a project is approved, one committee member becomes responsible for advising that project, including giving the students contacts, giving advice and making sure they have a schedule. Committee

members should not be joint partners in projects. At meetings committee members give updates on the projects they are advising. Structural changes to the committee should be approved by a minimum three-quarters majority. The changes can be either suggested externally or internally.

How will the proposal process work?

Proposals must answer specifically how they will increase sustainability on campus as well as outline their plan for implementing their project and submit a preliminary budget. When the committee approves the project, they do so based on the preliminary budget and may condition approval upon a certain budget. If more money than anticipated is necessary, the whole committee must approve additional funds (presented with a budgetary break-up) by a simple majority.

The committee will review each proposal all together, decide by a simple majority whether to approve funding for the project and if so how much, and assign a committee member as the project facilitator.

Other sources (facilities, administrators, faculty) may submit project suggestions to the committee to advertise to students.

How will the Student Sustainability Fund be advertised?

Advertising will occur through environmental science and environmental engineering courses, the Praxis Program, by those guiding independent study, through the WashU Sustainability Office, and by the Skandalaris Center, and the Energy and Environment Academic SubCommittee.

This advertising will redirect students to our website where there will be a "Wanted" section for projects proposed by the administration, by faculty, facilities, dining etc., and specific information about the Student Sustainability Fund Committee as well as the proposal process.

Where does the money for the Student Sustainability Fund come from?

Referendum to use money from SU's general budget. \$2/person. Renewed every two years, general student body election, must get 2/3 of the vote.

What can the Student Sustainability Fund be used for?

Education

Reducing waste

Freshman orientation programming (a pre-o or orientation)

Info on indigenous plants planted around campus

Speakers or workshops

Infrastructure

Rain barrels to irrigate with

Solar panels on buildings

Green roofs or white-painted roofs

Bike share program! (already in the works...looking for funding!)

Efficiency/Conservation

Retrofitting/winterizing off-campus student housing for Quadrangle...decreases student bills!

Swapping all of the dorm room bulbs for CFLs

signs asking for lights to be switched off

insulation/window kits

reusable containers that are big enough to hold food/are well advertised and easy to switch in and out!

Uncle Joe's:

Mission Statement:

Completely student-run and volunteer based, members of Uncle Joe's represent the diverse aspects of WashU. Linking the members of the organization is a common goal to support and listen to our fellow peers; we are peer counselors. Through a highly selective, intense training program, Uncle Joe's members are qualified to handle a wide range of problems. Students who use Uncle Joe's services are offered completely confidential, short-term counseling. Uncle Joe's also offers resources through an extensive library and outreach workshops in the community.

Budget:

Block funding request for two years: **\$12,000**

Yearly Breakdown (\$6000 per year)

- Operations - \$1800
 - o Includes pager and phone expenses, general expenses
- Office Upkeep/Maintenance - \$500
 - o Includes cost of keeping in-office resources updated, keeping office clean, comfortable and conducive to counseling
- Public Relations - \$900
 - o Includes cost of copies, poster printing, other publicity
- Recruitment - \$900
 - o Includes supplies/copies, room rental fees
- Training - \$900
 - o Includes training materials (videos, speakers, supplies/copies)
- Outreach - \$1000
 - o Includes budget for Mental Health Awareness Week, RA/WUSA Training programs, freshman floor programs, etc.

Total Allocated to Block Funding: \$84,440.00

Executive Appeals

Description

The Executive Appeals account will serve as an appeals account for entities under the Executive Branch, including Class Councils, School Councils, and the Social Programming Board.

The size of the account is equal to the account from last year. I want to encourage more Class Councils to appeal to the Executive Appeals account for events put on by just one class, instead of only appealing to the Joint Class Council Programming account. Additionally, there are School Councils who have plans to appeal to the account for events that may come up throughout the year or were not budgeted before in their General Budget allocation.

Total Allocated to Executive Appeals: \$36,950.73

Class Councils

Description

Although class councils are not required to submit budgets, the Up slate executive officers met with each of class councils to recap how Class Council programming went this past year and what their plans were moving forward into next year.

We discussed the future of the Joint Class Council Programming account, how a \$2,000 budget worked, and the limited number of independent class council appeals to Executive Council this past year.

Class of 2012

Historical allocations:

- 2011 allocation: 37K
- 2010 allocation: 40K

In the past two years, the senior class council has received funding beyond what is stated in the general budget due to emergency funding that was needed to put on Senior Week. This year, the senior class council received close to an additional \$18,000 and two years ago it was even more.

That being said, the Senior Class Council's programming, more specifically Senior Week cannot be at the same level of success as it has been in the past few years without the additional funding that was required.

The Senior Class Council has submitted a budget request for their programs for next year for \$53,882 (shown below). The budget request was detailed, well-researched, and shows an accurate depiction of the events that the council plans to do. The class council has also thought out numerous fundraising methods to implement throughout the year to meet their total funding goals. For these reasons, I am comfortable with increasing the budget of the Senior Class Council by about \$10,000 as I feel that without it, mistakes will be made again and additional funds will again be requested from the Executive Appeals account. Instead of removing \$10,000 from Executive Appeals account, this will allow for more funding to be available to all groups who request funds from the executives.

Senior Class Council Budget 2011-2012

Expenses

Senior Week

Kick Off Paddle Boat Cruise

Rental	\$26,000.00
B&D	\$1,080.00
Buses	\$2,520.00

Millbrook Pool Party		
	Reservation/Cleanup-Setup	\$400.00
	Food & Beverage	\$2,250.00
	B&D and Lifeguard	\$850.00
Float Trip		
	Rental	\$22,000.00
	Food	\$7,000.00
	Buses	\$4,320.00
	B&D	\$3,600.00
Arch Picnic/Concert		
	Catering	\$12,000.00
	Space Rental	\$5,200.00
	Audio Rental & DJ	\$850.00
Cardinals Game		\$15,000.00
Evening at Botanical Gardens		
	Space Rental	\$2,000.00
	Bar & Appetizers	\$12,000.00
	Buses	\$960.00
	B&D	\$432.00
Senior Brunch (Sponsored)		\$1,000.00
Chancellors Gala		\$7,000.00
Class Gift Celebration		
	Bon Appetit	\$11,000.00
	Cleanup-Setup	\$400.00
	B&D	\$810.00
	Audio Rental	\$500.00
Casino Night		
	Space Rental (Bar)	\$17,500.00
	Buses	\$1,500.00
	Audio Rental	\$500.00
	Gaming Reservation	\$18,000.00
	B&D	\$450.00
Misc. (photography, ect)		\$1,750.00

	\$178,872.00
Senior Class Trip	
Hotel	\$23,540.00
Buses	\$6,000.00
	\$29,540.00
Other Events	
Brewery Tour (Free but Bus Costs)	\$720.00
Transitional Series	
Marketing, Food, Set Up	\$500.00
Service Event	
Transportation Costs, Water	\$2,400.00
Total Expenses	\$212,032.00

Revenues/Fundraising

Senior Week

Full Package Fees (700 students, \$120)	\$84,000.00
Moderate Package Fees (400 students, \$60)	\$24,000.00
Minimal Package Fees (300 students, \$30)	\$9,000.00

Senior Class Trip

Student Contribution (\$120/student)	\$26,400.00
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Other

Bar Nights (8 Senioritis Nights)	\$8,000.00
Class Shirts (750, cost \$3.75, charge \$10)	\$3,750.00
Spring & Fall Benefit Nights	\$3,000.00

Total Fundraising

\$158,150.00

Total Request

\$53,882.00

Allocation to Class of 2012: \$50,000.00

Class of 2013

Before last year, freshmen, sophomore, and junior class council received budgets of \$5,000 to put on programming for their class. Under the current structure of funding, there is an opportunity to better allocate the funding and resources given to class councils to encourage less waste of their budgets, and allow the councils to think creatively about their programming. The individual council budgets were cut to \$2,000 and the Executive Appeals account was increased to allow for more appeals from class councils. In addition the Joint Class Council Programming account was created.

Allocation to Class of 2013: \$2,000.00

Class of 2014

Same as described for Class of 2013.

Allocation to Class of 2014: \$2,000.00

Class of 2015

Although next year's Freshman Class Council is not around yet, they must get a line item in the general budget. They will be elected in September of 2011.

Allocation to Class of 2014: \$2,000.00

Joint Class Council Programming

In order to encourage collaborative programming between class councils as an opportunity to increase large programming on campus and unifying the classes, the Joint Class Council Programming account was created. This is an appeals account allocated by Executive Council specifically for programming put on by multiple class councils.

This past year, this account was used by the classes to program successful events such as Sunday on the Swamp, Harry Potter Midnight Premiere Event, the Record Breaking Nerf Gun Fight, and more. While the Joint Class Council Programming account was utilized well, there weren't many appeals from Class Councils to the Executive Appeals account from Class Councils operating independently.

In order to make a commitment to supporting both Joint Class Council and independent Class Council Events, I have decided to decrease the amount of funds available in the Joint Class Council account. Also, it is important to me to communicate to Class Councils that they can and should appeal to both the Joint Class Council and the Executive Appeals Account depending on the event they wish to program, not just one account throughout the year.

Allocation to Joint Class Council Programming: \$10,000

Total Allocated to Class Councils: \$66,000

School Councils

Description

School Council budgets are provided for each school in order to provide for funding for campus traditions, new initiatives for the University, lecturers, and forums. Interviews were conducted with each School Council by the Up slate. Allocations for each line item are delineated in green on the right hand side. A total allocation is listed below each budget.

Architecture School Council

The following was provided by Architecture School Council:

2011-2012 School Councils budget for Architecture School Council

CONTINUE, PROMOTE, AND RE-ENERGIZE ARCHITECTURE SCHOOL TRADITIONS

The students of the School of Architecture in Washington University make up a very small number of the total student population. Therefore, it is important to promote and continue the traditions of this minority group to help give the architecture students a sense of belonging and identity within this school.

Architecture School/Studio BBQ

Social gathering with food to promote social interaction among architecture students. This is also a good time for new students to get to know students from other studios and establish relationships.

Event Start Sun, 10/02/2011 - 5:30pm

Priority 2

Type Social

Num. Attendees 100

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Meat (hotdog, burgers) x2 semesters	Food/Drink	\$200.00	-	
utensils, plates, cups x2 semesters	Food/Drink	\$50.00	-	
Other foods and buns (chips, drinks) x2 semesters	Clean-Up	\$150.00	-	
Total		\$400.00	\$0.00	

Fall Bauhaus

Fall Bauhaus is the Architecture School's annual gathering held in the Givens parking lot that all the students on campus are welcome to attend. This event helps to connect the Architecture School with the rest of the Washington University in St. Louis community by inviting non-Architecture Students to Sam Fox.

Event Start Sat, 10/29/2011 - 9:30pm

Event End Sun, 10/30/2011 - 1:00am

Priority 1
Type Social
Num. Attendees 2000
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Ticket Printing	Publicity	\$800.00	800	
Porta-Potties (20 plus one wheelchair accessible to meet code)	Rentals	\$1300.00	1300	
Tent Rental	Rentals	\$7880.00	7880	
DJ services (3 hrs @ \$100 an hr)	Miscellaneous	\$300.00	300	
Light and Sound Equipment with One Technician	Equipment	\$1650.00	1650	
Construction Fence (mandated by OSA)	Security	\$4200.00	4200	
Scaffolding Rental	Equipment	\$720.00	720	
Bike Rack Rental	Rentals	\$625.00	625	
Radio and Mic rental (9 units @ \$15 a unit)	Equipment	\$120.00	120	
Decoration Supplies (materials plus printing and lasercutting fees)	Decorations	\$400.00	400	
Permit	Miscellaneous	\$700.00	700	
Bartending (required by SU) plus ice, CO2 tank and coil box	Food/Drink	\$110.00	110	
Non-alcoholic Food and Drink	Food/Drink	\$800.00	800	
B&D Security	Security	\$3000.00	3000	
Grounds Set Up (electricity hook-ups)	Equipment	\$800.00	800	
Vehicle Relocation (for tent set-up)	Miscellaneous	\$150.00	150	
Food for Set-up and Clean-up crews (\$40 for bagels plus \$120 for lunch on both days)	Food/Drink	\$150.00	150	
Grounds Maintenance	Clean-Up	\$1700.00	1700	
Composting (recommended by GEC)	Food/Drink	\$320.00	320	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
includes bins, compostable napkins and compostable cups				
Guest performer/artist	Publicity	\$2000.00	0	
Total		\$27,725.00	\$25,725.00	

Note: If you would still like to pursue bringing an artist to this event, submit an appeal to executive council with more details, where the request will be reviewed.

Final Review Lunches

During the end of each semester architecture students present their work to a panel of professors and critics. It would be both a convenience to nervous students who might not have enough time to eat lunch and a reward for students who have completed their reviews to have lunch provided for them.

Event Start	Mon, 12/12/2011 - 1:00pm
Event End	Fri, 12/16/2011 - 1:00am
Priority	2
Type	Study Break
Num. Attendees	200
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
\$4 a head for food x200 people x2 semester	Food/Drink	\$1600.00	800	
Total		\$1,600.00	\$800.00	

Health and Wellness programs

Architecture studio is a stressful environment. Students are often working long hours with little sleep and exercise. Therefore, it is important for ASC to provide study breaks and other relaxing activities to ease the tension in studio throughout the school year.

Event Start	Fri, 09/09/2011 - 6:30pm
Priority	2
Type	Study Break
Num. Attendees	100
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Activities(massages, yoga lessons etc)	Miscellaneous	\$200.00	0	
Food and drinks, gifts,x2 semesters	Food/Drink	\$250.00	250	
Total		\$450.00	\$250.00	

Monday Night Lecture Series

A very important part of the education of an architect is being exposed to the work of other architects and learning about the ideas that informed their design. The lecture series given by visiting architects and professors provides an essential opportunity for students to expand their education and increase their awareness of current issues in architectural practice.

Event Start Mon, 09/12/2011 - 6:30pm

Priority 2

Type Performance

Num. Attendees 150

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Speaker fees (1 speaker per semester @ \$2000 x 2 semesters)	Miscellaneous	\$4000.00	2000	
Total		\$4,000.00	\$2000.00	

Peer Advisor Programming

It is always a challenge for freshman to adapt to being an architecture student in college. Luckily, peer advisors are assigned to each first year student to help them cope with this dramatic shift in environment and lifestyle. Peer advisors provide help both socially and academically to each student.

Event Start Mon, 09/05/2011 - 6:00pm

Priority 2

Type Social

Num. Attendees 100

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
activities and food	Miscellaneous	\$400.00	200	
Total		\$400.00	\$200.00	

Town Hall Meetings

The town hall meetings, held twice each semester, provide an opportunity for architecture students to meet with the architecture council to discuss any issues or concerns regarding their architectural education. These meetings are extremely important for the council to receive student feedback on initiatives and to give students a voice within the administration of the architecture school.

Event Start Sat, 09/24/2011 - 1:00pm

Priority 2

Type Meeting

Num. Attendees 50

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
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Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
pizza (8 pizzas @ \$10 each per meeting x 2 meetings per semester x 2 semesters)	Food/Drink	\$320.00	320	
Total		\$320.00	\$320.00	

Total Allocation for Architecture School Council: \$29,295.00

Art Council

The following was provided by Art Council:

2011-2012 School Councils budget for Art Council

BRIDGING THE ART SCHOOL TO MAIN CAMPUS

Art Students spend a large amount of time at the art school working in studios. They are also students on main campus, taking classes in the other colleges, participating as active members in other student groups, and making use of the resources available to all students of the university. The Art School Council exists in part to bridge the gap between the School of Art and main campus, making students in other colleges aware of the programs and events going on at the art school and bringing art-related activities to main campus.

Art Fair

Art Fair functions as a "Undergraduate Symposium" for creatives. This past year's Art Fair, run by Art School Council for the second year in a row, was a huge success. The Fair allows student artists to exhibit their work in a professionally-styled craft tent, and also gives the opportunity for students to consider their value as makers and creators in a university setting. The event coincides with the Undergraduate Research Symposium with support from the Department of Undergraduate Research and is endorsed by the Office of Orientation and Parent's Weekend.

Event Start	Sat, 10/22/2011 - 11:00am
Event End	Sat, 10/22/2011 - 4:00pm
Priority	2
Type	Fundraiser
Num. Attendees	100
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Rental of 4 white pop-up vendor tents	Rentals	\$323.00	-	
Promotion materials: poster printing costs in Bixby Core Lab. \$0.15 for 11x17 posters. 50 posters = \$7.50	Publicity	\$7.50	-	
Total		\$330.50	\$330.50	

Art Prom

The Art Prom is the School of Art's annual visually-themed formal that exposes the rest of the university to the School of Art. All members of the Wash U community are welcome to this social event which engages attendees with a creative theme and encourages outlandish costumes. While the ticket sales and other fund raising activities raise a significant portion of the expenses, additional funds are required to cover the entire event and keep ticket costs affordable for all students.

Event Start	Sun, 04/22/2012 - 9:00pm
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Event End	Sun, 04/22/2012 - 12:00am
Priority	1
Type	Formal
Num. Attendees	600
Charging?	Yes
Amount	\$10.00
Expected Revenue	\$6,000.00

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Buses to and from Art Prom, rented for 5 hours	Transportation	\$2500.00	-	
DJ services - KWUR 3 DJ's at \$200 ea. (speakers and set up included)	Rentals	\$600.00	-	
B&D Security - 14 guards for five hours	Security	\$1175.00	-	
SU audio rental package (speakers, amps, turntables - 2)	Rentals	\$130.00	-	
Wristbands for 600 people from OSA	Security	\$18.00	-	
Tickets from metrotix - 600	Security	\$245.00	-	
Inflatable decorations from Rhode Island Novelty, fishing line, tinsel streamers, and adhesive hooks.	Decorations	\$150.00	-	
Foam board for signage - 6 boards at \$1.05 ea.	Decorations	\$6.30	-	
Rental space for Art Prom at Patty Long Catering	Rentals	\$6000.00	-	
Sam's club - pizza - 15 pizzas at \$16 ea.	Food/Drink	\$240.00	-	
Total		\$11,064.30	\$11,064.30	

Art Week

This week-long event will artistic spirit both into the art school and the campus at large. DRAWING MARATHON will be the central event towards the end of Art Week on Thursday night. It will be in the fall semester to welcome the art students into a larger feeling of community and make students on main campus more aware of the art school. There will be an event every day Mon-Friday that will involve the entire school, and will take place at various locations on campus, including the DUC. The events are centered around the different groups relating to the art school, in effect allowing each group to showcase its talents and activities. These include; Screen-printing and printmaking demonstrations by Whammo Press, guest speakers and discussions hosted by the Committee on Women and Art, student art exhibition opening hosted by RARA, among others.

Event Start Tue, 11/01/2011 - 11:00am

Event End Sat, 11/05/2011 - 3:00pm
Priority 1
Type Public Relations
Num. Attendees 200
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Cyanotype chemicals and paper supplies from Photographer's Formulary	Publicity	\$30.00	-	
Drop cloths and rags from Home Depot	Equipment	\$20.00	-	
Drawing supplies for drawing marathon	Equipment	\$152.75	-	
Cupcake decoration materials: pre-made cupcakes , mini-icing tubes , duncan hinds icing tubs, 10 jars of sprinkles	Food/Drink	\$72.50	-	
Total		\$275.25	\$275.25	

Live Model Studio Drawing Series

In the same vein as Drawing Marathon, Art Council sponsors free studio drawing nights and welcomes all Wash U students to come learn and practice sketching live models. The series runs at least twice a semester and is organized by professor Tim Lane, a drawing 101 and 102 instructor. There are supplies provided to work from models, and constructive input from other students and the teacher.

Event Start Tue, 10/18/2011 - 8:00pm
Event End Tue, 10/18/2011 - 10:00pm
Priority 2
Type Training Session
Num. Attendees 25
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Newsprint Pad, 24" by 36", 50 sheets : \$17.30ea 2 pads	Equipment	\$34.60	-	
Rives Charcoal Paper, 4'wide: \$2.75/ft 20ft	Equipment	\$55.00	-	
Char-Koll 12 pack: \$7.98/ pack for 3 packs	Equipment	\$23.94	-	
Medium stick of Vine charcoal : \$1.32/stick for 30 sticks	Equipment	\$19.80	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
2 models, 3 hours each at \$14/hr per model (standard School of Art fee), 4 separate occasions = 14x3x2x4	Rentals	\$336.00	-	
Jimmy Johns sandwiches for models and students	Food/Drink	\$40.00	-	
Total		\$509.34	\$509.34	

PROVIDE SUPPORT FOR ART-RELATED INITIATIVES AND GROUPS TIED TO THE SCHOOL OF ART

There are many student groups that either originate in the art school or are directly related to the promotion of art and art education. The Art School Council provides some monetary support for these groups when their budgets or category status does not allow them to complete all of their own goals.

College of Art Lecture Series

A very important part of the education of an artist is being exposed to other artist's work and their ideas that informed art practice. The lecture series provides a great opportunity for students to expand on their education. In addition to providing the opportunity for Art Students to hear from notable artists, curators and designers; these lectures often attract a substantial portion of their audience from students in other colleges. Whereas Art Council acts to promote not only the existence of physical art on campus but in addition the existence of contemporary art dialogue we feel that these speakers are pivotal to aiding in this very important goal. This lecture series is hosted in conjunction with the College of Art and The Samfox School for Design and Visual Arts.

Event Start Wed, 08/31/2011 - 12:00am

Event End Fri, 04/20/2012 - 12:00am

Priority 2

Type Performance

Num. Attendees 200

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Program contribution towards speaker fees [4 speaker a semester @ \$1500 per speaker for 2 semesters] The amount needed for each speaker includes travel, honorarium, and dinner.	Miscellaneous	\$12000.00	-	
Total		\$12,000.00	\$3000.00	

Whammo Press Screenprinting and Whammozine

Whammo Press is a student-run screenprinting and type-setting press that provides printing services for student groups and individuals. The group is run by students in the printmaking department and is contracted to design and print on posters, t-shirts, and holiday cards. Whammo also runs the Whammozine, an independent quarterly zine that features student artwork.

Event Start Wed, 08/31/2011 - 12:00am

Event End Mon, 04/23/2012 - 12:00am

Priority 2

Type Performance

Num. Attendees 75

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Hourly fee for contract of Whammo's services. \$30/hour for 15 hours over the course of Fall and Spring semesters.	Rentals	\$450.00	-	
Kinkos printing costs for Whammozine.	Publicity	\$100.00	-	
Total		\$550.00	\$550.00	

STUDENT ARTIST EXHIBITION OPPORTUNITIES

Art School Council has set a precedent as a resource for current art students to exhibit their work and introduce themselves as serious artists to the Washington University community and to the larger art community of St. Louis

Fall Fellowship Fund

The goals of the Fund is to promote on-campus art by providing monetary and developmental support to Wash U students for large-scale projects or installations on campus. Students apply with proposals which will be reviewed by a selection committee of students and campus administrators. This opportunity will be open to any students with creative ambitions. This is also a good introduction to the fellowship application process for students interested in pursuing careers in public art, while enriching the campus environment.

Event Start Sat, 09/10/2011 - 12:00am

Event End Sun, 11/20/2011 - 1:00am

Priority 2

Type Competition

Num. Attendees 50

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Fall fellowships, selected by Council committee. Funds provided at increments between \$50-300 apiece.	Miscellaneous	\$1000.00	-	
Total		\$1,000.00	\$1000.00	

Fall Student Gallery Exhibitions

Art School Council has enabled many student-run art shows in art departments, in St. Louis galleries, and in student-run St. Louis Galleries. This initiative introduces the St. Louis art community to Washington University artists, and provides an invaluable opportunity to student artists to experience showing their work in professional galleries and to start their own gallery organizations. The student shows propose budgets for material expenses meeting SU guidelines, and we help pay for a portion of the costs. Without this service, most students would not have the opportunity to exhibit and introduce themselves to the St. Louis Art Community and prospective patrons.

Event Start Sat, 10/01/2011 - 12:00am

Event End Wed, 11/30/2011 - 1:00am

Priority 1
Type Miscellaneous
Num. Attendees 200
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Student Art Show Fall semester - will help contribute based on need of student show and appropriateness of request	Miscellaneous	\$500.00	-	
Total		\$500.00	\$500.00	

RARA/DUC Gallery

The Residential Area Real Art (RaRa) organization puts work from student artists in eateries on main campus and on the South 40, and manages the DUC Gallery in cooperation with Event Services. This group, now in its second semester, is run by SU senator Kelsey Brod and former senator Kelsey Eng, and has been phenomenally successful in increasing the visibility of art on main campus and in giving students the opportunity to showcase their artwork.

Event Start Sat, 10/01/2011 - 12:00am
Event End Thu, 12/01/2011 - 1:00am
Priority 1
Type Miscellaneous
Num. Attendees 200
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Wire, framing, and matting devices for hanging student work in DUC Gallery, total cost \$50.00 per show for 4 shows.	Miscellaneous	\$200.00	200	
Catering cost from Bon Appetit for RaRa and DUC shows, 4 shows a year	Food/Drink	\$150.00	150	
Facilities fees for construction and hanging of shows, at approximately \$125.00 per show for 4 shows.	Miscellaneous	\$500.00	500	
Total		\$850.00	\$850.00	

Spring Fellowship Fund

The goals of the Fund is to promote on-campus art by providing monetary and developmental support to Wash U students for large-scale projects and installations on campus. Students apply with proposals for semester long projects which will be reviewed by a selection committee of students and campus administrators. This opportunity will be open to any students with creative ambitions. This is also a good introduction to the fellowship application process for students interested in pursuing careers in public art, while enriching the campus environment.

Event Start Wed, 02/01/2012 - 1:00am
Event End Fri, 04/20/2012 - 12:00am
Priority 3
Type Competition
Num. Attendees 50
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Spring fellowships, selected by Council committee. Funds provided in increments of \$50-300 apiece	Miscellaneous	\$1000.00	-	
Total		\$1,000.00	\$1000.00	

Spring Student Gallery Exhibitions

Art School Council has enabled many student-run art shows in art departments, in St. Louis galleries, and in student-run St. Louis Galleries. This initiative introduces the St. Louis art community to Washington University artists, and provides an invaluable opportunity to student artists to experience showing their work in professional galleries and to start their own gallery organizations. The student shows propose budgets for material expenses meeting SU guidelines, and we help pay for a portion of the costs. Without this service, most students would not have the opportunity to exhibit and introduce themselves to the St. Louis Art Community and prospective patrons

Event Start Sun, 01/01/2012 - 1:00am
Event End Wed, 04/25/2012 - 12:00am
Priority 2
Type Miscellaneous
Num. Attendees 200
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Student Art Show Spring semester - will help contribute based on need of student show and appropriateness of request	Miscellaneous	\$500.00	-	
Total			\$500.00	\$500.00

Total Allocation to Art Council: \$19,579.39

Arts & Sciences Council

The following was provided by Arts & Sciences Council:

Description of Programming

Symphony Series – ArtSci Council heavily subsidizes trips to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for around 40 students about 6 times during the school year. Prior to each trip we provide refreshments and a pre-concert talk with one of the university’s music history professors. The Council’s members are involved in planning each outing.

Special Programming – ArtSci Council also sponsors various programs during each year in which we collaborate with faculty who join us to provide their expertise and insight about a given venue or topic. In the past we have taken students to the St. Louis Arch, the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis Art Museum, an evening at the opera, Jazz at the Bistro, and Fireside chats with faculty which take place on the South 40 in an informal manner. As with all events, the Council’s members plan and carry out the programs.

Faculty Awards Ceremony – Each Spring ArtSci Council provides the opportunity for undergraduate students to recognize and honor Arts & Sciences faculty, deans, and staff who have positively and profoundly influenced students’ educational experiences at Washington University. The Council hosts the Faculty Awards Recognition Ceremony in the Women’s Building Formal Lounge to honor outstanding faculty, advisors, deans, and staff. The award is viewed as a very prestigious honor. ArtSci Council’s members serve on the Faculty Awards Committee which selects the most outstanding nominations for recognition at the ceremony. The award is viewed as a very prestigious honor and Chancellor Wrighton, Dean Macias, and Dean McLeod are frequently in attendance to congratulate the year’s recipients, along with all the students who nominated the professors and staff.

Budget Items

Faculty Awards

Each year, the Faculty Awards Recognition Ceremony honors outstanding instructors and staff who have been nominated by the students they work with on a daily basis. The committee solicits nominations from students around February, and the student authors of the winning nominations present the awards to their instructors at a formal ceremony in April. The budget for this event funds the purchase of award trophies and items necessary to create a décor of elegance for guests present, including Chancellor Wrighton, Dean McLeod, and other distinguished individuals of Washington University.

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This has always been a successful event, appreciated both by faculty and students of Arts and Sciences. Around 50 undergraduate students and the nominated faculty, in addition to Chancellor Wrighton and Dean McLeod, have attended the event each year, along with other members of the University community.

<u>Item</u>	<u>Attendees</u>	<u>Price/unit</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Cost</u>
8 Trophies	100	\$220/trophy	1,760.00	
Bon Appetit catering		\$10/person	1000.00	
Tablecloth for award table		\$25	25.00	
Women’s Bldg Lounge cleanup fee		\$50	50.00	
Specialty Paper for programs		\$26.50/box	26.50	

Total: 2861.50

Allocated: \$1,500

Faculty Student Lunches

<u>Item</u>	<u>Attendees</u>	<u>Price/unit</u>	<u>Per Event</u>	<u>Total Cost</u>
Lunch @	10	\$7	\$ 70 x6	\$420

Allocated: \$420

Evenings at the Symphony

ArtSci Council is seeking financial assistance to continue its series entitled "Evenings at the Symphony." The goal of this program is take large groups of students to Powell Hall to hear the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, one of the best ensembles in the United States.

There are four targeted concerts for the 2011-2012 year, they will fall in the following months:

- **September**
- **October**
- **February**
- **April**

Each concert begins at 8 p.m. The bus will leave from Brookings at 7 p.m.

This is an event that has been done in the past seven years and has been very successful.

Many students continually attend and bring friends to experience the symphony for the first time. The response from students has been very enthusiastic. Along with a few regulars we see new faces on every trip. We will continue to collaborate with music professors from the Music department for advertising and publicity.

Per concert:

<u>Item</u>	<u>Attendees</u>	<u>Price/unit</u>	<u>Per Event</u>	<u>Total Cost</u>
1 Bus	40	\$350/bus	\$350 x4	\$1400
Tickets for students	40	\$12/ticket	\$480 x4	\$1920

Total for 4 Concerts: \$3320

Allocated: \$3320

Fireside Chats

Fireside Chats are faculty-led discussions about their research and outside interests, followed by a small reception. The events are held at Ursa's Fireside and we expect 30 students to attend each session. We will be having one Fireside Chats in 2011-2012. The event dates are determined by the speakers a few weeks advance.

In past years, we have invited professors to talk about topics ranging from sex changes in the 16th century to biological rhythms governing sleep and consciousness. Past successes, in particular Professor Richard Smith of the Anthropology department who discussed Intelligent Design, show that students enjoy these occasions.

Per Fireside Chat:

<u>Item</u>	<u>Attendees</u>	<u>Price/unit</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Food	30	\$59.80	\$59.80	

Cookies 14.95 per dozen x4				
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Total for 4 Fireside Chats: \$59.80

Allocated: 59.80

Jazz at the Bistro

During the fall semester, we successfully sponsored an evening at Jazz at the Bistro, taking students to a jazz concert. Students came from all musical backgrounds including some who had never heard live jazz, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. We would like to have two jazz outings this year and intend to invite Bill Lenihan to give a pre-concert talk on campus for both.

Item	Attendees	Price/unit	Total	Cost
1 Bus	40	\$350/bus	350.00	
Tickets – 2 Concerts		\$15/ticket	\$1200	

Total: \$1900

Allocated: \$1900

Learn ‘Smore about ArtSci Council

Held in the DUC courtyard during the early fall this event helps to publicize ArtSci Council and advertise for upcoming yearly events. Students are encouraged to interact with ArtSci Council members and ask questions about programming.

Item	Attendees	Price/unit	Total	Cost
Assorted ‘Smore Food Items	200	\$150	160.00	160.00

Allocated: \$160

The Fabulous Fox Event

We like to sponsor one big even each year and take students to the Fox. This allows students (especially upperclassmen) to take advantage of programming on off campus.

Item	Attendees	Price/unit	Total	Cost
1 Bus	40	\$350/bus	350.00	
Tickets – 1 Concerts		\$15/ticket	\$1200	

Total: \$1550.00

Allocated: \$1550

Yearly total: \$10,271.30

Total Allocation to Arts & Sciences Council: \$8909.80

EnCouncil

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BE A LINK BETWEEN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

This goal gets to the core reason EnCouncil exists. EnCouncil has an opportunity to work directly with administration and it is important that the group holds events so that the undergraduates and have their concerns heard. We strive to facilitate communication between faculty, administration, and the student body. Additionally, we would like to improve communication between the different engineering student groups so that we can collaborate better on events such as EnWeek and improving SEAS as a whole.

Department Chair Forums

Once a year, EnCouncil will arrange for students to be able to meet and discuss the direction of the school with the Chairs of each department. This will provide students with a relaxed atmosphere to voice their comments, questions, and concerns. This year we are breaking the Department Nights into separate events by department. This way students will be able to go to the event that interests them, without wasting too much time on the part of faculty or students with unrelated majors. There are 6 groups within Engineering, Chemical, Biomedical, Electrical, Systems, Mechanical, and Computer Science/Engineering. Computer Science and Engineering hosts their "Fireside Chat" through ACM. Therefore we would only host 5 of these nights.

Event Start Sun, 04/15/2012 - 4:00pm

Priority 3

Type Meeting

Num. Attendees 30

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Catered Snacks (30 people at \$2.00 each, for 5 events)	Food/Drink	\$300.00	-	
Drinks-juice or soda and water and cups (\$10.00 each for 5 events)	Food/Drink	\$50.00	-	
Total		\$350.00		\$0.00

Engineering Expo

The Expo will be an open house for the Engineering School, so that visiting students can get a perspective on student life at WashU. There will be programming throughout the day, including presentations by different departments, a tour of the school, a free Cheap Lunch/Engineering student group mini activities fair, an undergraduate research poster session. This event will encourage high school students to pursue engineering in college.

Event Start Sat, 04/14/2012 - 3:00pm

Priority 3

Type Miscellaneous

Num. Attendees 100

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
4x cookie platters (\$20 each) for the activities fair	Food/Drink	\$80.00	-	
Drinks- milk and soda	Food/Drink	\$35.00	-	
Cups and Napkins	Miscellaneous	\$10.00	-	
Total		\$125.00	\$125.00	

Fall Dean's Forum

This forum type meeting encourages open communication between the students in the Engineering School and the administration. Likely format will include a presentation by the Dean followed by an open question and answer session.

Event Start Mon, 10/17/2011 - 4:00pm
Priority 3
Type Meeting
Num. Attendees 100
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Catered Dessert (100 people at \$2.00 each)	Food/Drink	\$200.00	-	
Drinks- juice or soda and water	Food/Drink	\$50.00	-	
Total			\$250.00	\$0.00

Student Advising Sessions

Each semester EnCouncil provides an informal forum for students to meet with upperclassmen, faculty, and Engineering Student Services to discuss courses and registering for next semester. These events are targeted at freshmen.

Event Start Sun, 11/06/2011 - 4:00pm
Priority 3
Type Meeting
Num. Attendees 100
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
4x Cookie Platters (\$20 each) for Fall	Food/Drink	\$80.00	-	
Drinks- milk and soda, for the Spring	Food/Drink	\$35.00	-	
Cups and Napkins for the Fall	Miscellaneous	\$10.00	-	
4x Cookie Platters (\$20 each) for the Spring	Food/Drink	\$80.00	-	
Drinks- milk and soda, for the Spring	Food/Drink	\$35.00	-	
Cups and Napkins for the Spring	Miscellaneous	\$10.00	-	
Total		\$250.00	\$0.00	

BE INVOLVED WITH COMMUNITY SERVICE

It is important to the group that we find ways to positively impact the St. Louis area. We do this by participating in community service activities, visiting local schools, and philanthropic pursuits.

Philanthropic Event

Instead of participating in Thurtene, we have decided to have a charity carnival each spring outside of the DUC. We have our popular Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots, new Mini Golf Holes and other things!

Event Start Mon, 04/16/2012 - 11:00am

Priority 3
Type Fundraiser
Num. Attendees 150
Charging? Yes
Amount \$3.00
Expected Revenue \$450.00

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Building Materials: supplies for upkeep or new additions to the event	Miscellaneous	\$300.00	-	
Total		\$300.00	\$300.00	

Safe Trick-or-Treat

Safe Trick-or-Treat is an event put on by Campus Y which brings inner city St. Louis children to the South 40 to provide a safe and fun place for them to trick-or-treat. We typically reserve a large space on the S40 and make a Halloween themed funhouse with games such as 'Whack an Engineer!' and a life sized 'Operation' game.

Event Start Sun, 10/30/2011 - 1:00pm
Priority 3
Type Community Service
Num. Attendees 100
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Building Materials: supplies for upkeep or new additions to the event	Food/Drink	\$100.00	-	
Decorations: face paint, pumpkins, and other decorations	Decorations	\$100.00	-	
Total		\$200.00	\$200.00	

School Visits

We typically try to visit local schools in the St. Louis area to perform science demos for the students and show them what engineering is. We hope that this will show students that science and math actually can be fun!

Event Start Fri, 09/16/2011 - 9:00am
Priority 3
Type Community Service
Num. Attendees 50
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Fall Supplies Additions	Equipment	\$75.00	-	
Spring Supplies Additions	Equipment	\$75.00	-	
Total		\$150.00	\$0.00	

INCREASE GROUP AWARENESS ON CAMPUS AND CREATE EVENTS THAT CAN BE ENJOYED BY THE WHOLE ENGINEERING SCHOOL

EnCouncil creates many great programs for students that showcase engineering students as an active part of the Washington University community. The large social events allow us to be seen by the whole campus and allow us to grow as a council

Engineering Study Breaks

These breaks are open to the whole engineering school and are typically held throughout the semester at the busiest time with respect to engineering coursework. This will provide students with a low stress place to take a break and re-energize themselves before resuming their difficult engineering course load.

Event Start	Mon, 09/12/2011 - 5:00pm
Priority	2
Type	Study Break
Num. Attendees	50
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
4 Fall Study Breaks (\$150 each)	Miscellaneous	\$600.00	-	
4 Spring Breaks (\$150 each)	Miscellaneous	\$600.00	-	
Total		\$1,200.00	\$600.00	

Enweek

National Engineers Week is celebrated at colleges across the nation. Our council hosts a week of engineering activities, including chemistry demonstrations, duct taping competition, gaming competitions, student-faculty sports night, and a battery powered motorcycle race around the quad. Additionally, we typically subsidize a trip to the City Museum or the Science Center. This year, we started to refocus EnWeek and involve the engineering societies in order to expand participation and school involvement.

Event Start	Sun, 02/19/2012 - 6:00pm
Event End	Sat, 02/25/2012 - 6:00pm
Priority	1
Type	Social
Num. Attendees	500
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Orange Donuts at the Underpass and Overpass	Food/Drink	\$200.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Kick-off Event: Decorating Materials and Performance	Publicity	\$300.00	-	
Golden Mouse Hunt Supplies	Miscellaneous	\$25.00	-	
Nerf Gun Capture the Flag Supplies: Replacement Guns and Darts	Equipment	\$75.00	-	
Study Break Event	Subsidy	\$300.00	-	
Publicity Stunt: e.g. the Big Orange Engineering Pyramid	Publicity	\$150.00	-	
Orange Enweek Letters: Refurbishing the letters, new weatherproof wood	Publicity	\$150.00	-	
Total		\$1,200.00	\$1200.00	

Post Physics

Post Physics is a study break that takes place after freshmen physics tests. This is a way for students to socialize, talk (or not talk) about engineering and physics and have upperclassmen comfort students.

Event Start Thu, 10/06/2011 - 8:00pm

Priority 2

Type Study Break

Num. Attendees 250

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
2 Fall Exams- Milk and Cookies (\$125 per event)	Food/Drink	\$250.00	-	
2 Spring Exams- Milk and Cookies (\$125 per event)	Food/Drink	\$250.00	-	
Total			\$500.00	\$500.00

Vertigo

Vertigo is perhaps the most visible event that EnCouncil puts on for the whole school. This is one sweet dance party. This is a campus-wide tradition that is important for several reasons. Firstly, it is great publicity for EnCouncil. People often say, "Wow! I had no idea what EnCouncil did." This is a great way for people to get more involved in the student council. It also brings people together across campus, encouraging interdisciplinary cooperation. Additionally, for many freshmen, this is one of the first campus-wide events they will attend. Overall, this event adds great value to our campus.

Event Start Sat, 11/19/2011 - 11:00pm

Event End Sun, 11/13/2011 - 3:00am

Priority 1

Type Social

Num. Attendees 1800

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Mandatory WFF clean-up for Lopata Gallery, Lopata 101, Lopata 103	Clean-Up	\$385.00	-	
Platforms and Staging (10 at \$61.50)	Rentals	\$615.00	-	
Mandatory B&D Security (16 guards for 5 hours)	Security	\$1120.00	-	
Mandatory WUPD presence (5hrs at \$48/hr)	Security	\$240.00	-	
Wristbands (1000 at \$0.04 each)	Security	\$40.00	-	
Rolls of fireproof tarp (10 at \$80 ea.)	Decorations	\$800.00	-	
TKO Basic DJ Package (4hrs)	Rentals	\$550.00	-	
TKO Labor Charge	Rentals	\$500.00	-	
TKO- Additional speakers, lights, and generator	Equipment	\$3750.00	-	
Johnny-on-the-Spot (6 toilets, 1 sink)	Rentals	\$535.00	-	
Pizza (required by OSA) (100 at \$5 plus tip)	Food/Drink	\$570.00	-	
Drinks (Soda, cups), required by OSA	Food/Drink	\$175.00	-	
Paint Brushes (20 at \$1)	Decorations	\$20.00	-	
Dinner for setup crew (Chinese food)	Food/Drink	\$225.00	-	
Breakfast for setup crew (pancake making supplies)	Food/Drink	\$30.00	-	
Lunch for setup crew (sandwiches)	Food/Drink	\$90.00	-	
Duct Tape (40 rolls at \$7)	Decorations	\$280.00	-	
Replacement Black Lights for ceiling fixtures	Decorations	\$100.00	-	
Regular Paint (10 at \$5 each)	Decorations	\$50.00	-	
Fluorescent Paint (12 at \$6.25 each)	Decorations	\$75.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Building Materials- DJ tables and a wooden support around the speakers to improve the safety for attendees - no climbing on the	Decorations	\$350.00	-	
Shuttle from the S40 to Vertigo (\$80 per hr)	Rentals	\$400.00	-	
Total		\$10,900.00	\$10,900.00	

Total Allocation for EnCouncil: \$13,825

Olin Business Council

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BUILD RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN BUSINESS UNDERGRADUATES AND THE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Outside of classes, there are few ways for undergraduate business school students to interact with administrators, professors, alumni, and graduate students. We see a continuing need to create events where undergraduates can freely interact with other Washington University community members that are not undergraduates. These events help business school undergraduates feel more connected to the business school and help the Washington University community form a positive view of undergraduate business students.

Business School community service day

Over the past few years, it has become clear that business ethics and integrity are more important. Some classes mention corporate social responsibility, but there are few opportunities for business school students to come together and create a service project for the community. Another goal of this event would be to create a culture of community service within the business school, establishing a tradition that will surely be supported by other student groups and the business school administration. During this event, students will spend a few hours doing community service in the St. Louis area.

Event Start Sat, 03/31/2012 - 10:00am

Priority 3

Type Community Service

Num. Attendees 200

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
5 buses for 5 hours each at \$100 per hour	Transportation	\$2500.00	0	
200 Box lunches for participants at \$5 per lunch	Food/Drink	\$1000.00	0	
Total		\$3,500.00	\$0.00	

Dean's Forums

Every semester, the Olin Business Council invites the dean of the business school and deans of the undergraduate business programs to speak with students about past progress and future goals of the business school program. The forum allows students to relay feedback and suggest improvements for the business school. Additionally, the forum allows the deans to gauge student interest in potential initiatives and obtain student input.

Event Start Thu, 12/01/2011 - 8:00pm

Priority 4

Type Meeting

Num. Attendees 30

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Pizza for 30 people at 2 slices per person = 60 slices = 8 pizzas at \$12 each = 96 \$96 per semester = 192	Food/Drink	\$192.00	0	
Total		\$192.00	\$0.00	

Lunches with Professors

Outside of classes and office hours, students rarely have the opportunity to build relationships with professors. Throughout the 2010-2011 school year, Olin Business Council funded one lunch per month for a professor and interested students in small groups. These lunches are productive times when students and professors can learn from each other in an unstructured setting.

Event Start Thu, 09/01/2011 - 12:00pm

Priority 2

Type Banquet

Num. Attendees 10

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
One lunch per month for September, October, November, February, March, and April = 6 lunches * 10 people = 60 lunches * 15 per person at lbbys	Food/Drink	\$900.00	480	
Total		\$900.00	\$480.00	

Olin Night

There are no opportunities for undergraduate students to network with graduate students in the business school. Olin Night would be an event where undergraduates have the opportunity of networking with graduate students in a nice setting. This social event will help build a mutual relationship between graduates and undergraduates, one that currently does not exist. Such relationships may lead to job opportunities for undergraduates, as graduate students often have had full-time job experience before entering the business school.

Event Start Thu, 11/10/2011 - 5:30pm

Priority 3

Type Banquet

Num. Attendees 30

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Knight Center appetizers at \$3 per item for 150 items	Food/Drink	\$450.00	0	
Knight Center room reservation	Clean-Up	\$100.00	0	
Total		\$550.00	\$0.00	

Philanthropy Auction

Undergraduates have few opportunities to meet alumni. During the 2010-2011 school year, Olin Business Council worked with the Alumni House to create an event where current and previous students can interact while raising money for charity.

Event Start Sat, 04/14/2012 - 3:00pm

Priority 2

Type Fundraiser

Num. Attendees 150

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Room reservation/cleanup at College Hall	Clean-Up	\$100.00	0	
Appetizers at \$2 per piece for 300 pieces	Food/Drink	\$600.00	0	
Water and lemonade	Food/Drink	\$100.00	0	
Total		\$800.00	\$0.00	

Professor Superlatives

Students and professors can build relationships through this social event. At the end of the second semester, students will vote for their professors based on fun criteria. Professors with the most votes will be honored during a small informal ceremony and have an opportunity to make a short acceptance speech. This event would be a great way for students and faculty to interact.

Event Start Thu, 04/19/2012 - 5:00pm

Priority 4

Type Competition

Num. Attendees 30

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Fancy certificates at \$1 per certificate for 10 awards	Decorations	\$10.00	0	
Engravings on plaques for two plates at	Decorations	\$10.00	10	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
\$5 per plate				
Pizza for 30 people * 2 slices per person = 60 slices = 8 pizzas at \$15 each	Food/Drink	\$120.00	60	
Total		\$140.00	\$70.00	

BUILD RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN UNDERGRADUATES IN AND OUT OF THE BUSINESS SCHOOL

Olin Business Council seeks to foster relationships between students by creating social events. These events will help define the business school throughout campus by instilling traditions.

Fall and Spring Socials

Each semester, Olin Business Council hosts a social for students for networking and school unity. The social is typically held in the business school courtyard when the weather is nice.

Event Start	Thu, 09/29/2011 - 1:00pm
Priority	2
Type	Social
Num. Attendees	150
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Pappy's Catering at \$7 per person for one meat, one side	Food/Drink	\$2100.00	960	
Pappy's Iced Tea/Lemonade at \$1 per drink	Food/Drink	\$300.00	150	
Total		\$2,400.00	\$1,110.00	

Food at the first meeting of each semester

To entice participation and continuity in membership, Olin Business Council seeks to provide free food at its first meetings of each semester.

Event Start	Thu, 09/01/2011 - 7:00pm
Priority	4
Type	Meeting
Num. Attendees	60
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
60 people * 2 slices per person = 120 slices = 15 pizzas at \$15 each = 225 for two semesters	Food/Drink	\$450.00	300	
Total		\$450.00	\$300.00	

Grilling on WILD day

Olin Business Council plans to host a social event in the business school parking lot the day of WILD as a tailgating party. The social will bring together many different students from different schools, giving the business school recognition and creating a new tradition. The event will also be a great alcohol-free alternative for enjoying WILD.

Event Start Fri, 12/02/2011 - 3:00pm
Priority 4
Type Social
Num. Attendees 200
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
500 buns at \$.25 per bun	Food/Drink	\$125.00	0	
250 veggie burger patties and beef burger patties @ \$1 per patty	Food/Drink	\$250.00	0	
250 hot dogs @ \$.5 per hot dog	Food/Drink	\$125.00	0	
Portable grill rental	Rentals	\$200.00	0	
B&D security	Security	\$224.00	0	
Three Fitz's kegs at \$90 per keg	Clean-Up	\$270.00	0	
Total		\$1,194.00	\$0.00	

Movie Nights

Olin Business Council plans this social to reward its members for contributing to the betterment of the business school. Students will mingle and create bonds that will help Olin Business Council operate well.

Event Start Thu, 09/01/2011 - 7:00pm
Priority 5
Type Off-Campus Event
Num. Attendees 10
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
10 tickets at the esquire at \$5 per ticket during matinée hours for two semesters	Subsidy	\$100.00	0	
Total		\$100.00	\$0.00	

Olinpalooza

Olinpalooza is a tradition that Olin Business Council wants to protect and propagate into the future. The goal is to provide awareness to a philanthropic cause and create bonds between students from different schools. We are not currently requesting money for an artist - we are appealing for known costs to us.

Event Start Thu, 12/08/2011 - 10:00pm
Priority 1

Type Performance

Num. Attendees 500

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Hotels at the night center for 3 rooms at \$109 per night for one night	Miscellaneous	\$327.00	0	
B&D Security	Security	\$448.00	0	
Edison Theater ticket printing	Miscellaneous	\$225.00	0	
Aramark setup/cleanup costs	Clean-Up	\$280.00	0	
Total		\$1,280.00	\$0.00	

Study Breaks for freshmen classes

Outside of formal TA review sessions, business school students do not have an opportunity to take structured study breaks together. Olin Business Council wants to host study sessions where TAs and other successful students mentor students before a test.

Event Start Thu, 09/01/2011 - 7:00pm

Priority 2

Type Study Break

Num. Attendees 50

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
3 tests per semester * 2 semesters * 2 slices per person * 50 people	Food/Drink	\$600.00	600	
Total		\$600.00	\$600.00	

EDUCATE UNDERGRADUATES ABOUT CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A significant number of business school undergraduates are unsatisfied with career services at Washington University. A significant number of undergraduates do not know what they want to do after college. Olin Business Council wants to help students by educating them about career opportunities and providing them with experiences that may lead to internships or full-time employment.

Alternative Career Week

Business school undergraduates are often pushed to seek traditional business jobs in consulting, marketing, or finance. Many business undergraduates will benefit from learning about business jobs in different industries, such as non-profit, medicine, and sports. Undergraduates from different schools will also benefit by exploring a potential business career.

Event Start Thu, 03/10/2011 - 6:30pm

Priority 1

Type Training Session

Num. Attendees 40

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
4 days * 2 speakers per day * \$400 average flight cost	Transportation	\$3200.00	3200	
4 nights * 2 speakers per day at \$109 per hotel at the Knight Center	Miscellaneous	\$872.00	872	
4 nights * one dinner per night * 10 participants per dinner at \$15 per student	Food/Drink	\$600.00	300	
Total		\$4,672.00	\$4,372.00	

Chicago Trip

Olin Business Council runs this yearly trip to educate students about different job opportunities in Chicago. Students visit four different firms over the span of a day, learning about industries such as finance, marketing, consulting, and operations. Students that attended the trip in the past have given positive reviews and consider the experience crucial to shaping their interests in careers.

Event Start	Thu, 10/13/2011 - 5:45pm
Event End	Fri, 10/14/2011 - 11:00pm
Priority	1
Type	Off-Campus Event
Num. Attendees	30
Charging?	Yes
Amount	\$40.00
Expected Revenue	\$1,200.00

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Round-trip bus rental to and from Chicago from Washington University	Transportation	\$2000.00	200	
15 hotel rooms at \$200 per room	Miscellaneous	\$3000.00	3000	
Networking reception venue costs	Rentals	\$900.00	900	
Expected revenue for 30 students @ 40 per person	Revenue	\$-1200.00	-2,100	
Total		\$4,700.00	\$3,800.00	

Digital Alumni Panel

This past year, students learned about the differences between consulting and investment banking. The panel would be a low cost way of educating freshmen and sophomores about fundamental industry differences, helping them decide on their career paths.

Event Start	Mon, 10/29/2012 - 5:30pm
Priority	5

Type Training Session

Num. Attendees 20

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
20 people * 2 slices per person / 8 slices per pizza = 5 pizzas at \$15 each	Food/Drink	\$75.00	0	
Total		\$75.00	\$0.00	

Internection

In a career-fair format, undergraduates will have the opportunity to learn about potential internships and the internship application process from other students who have interned in the past. The event is beneficial to students who have no set path and want to explore different opportunities in different industries.

Event Start Tue, 11/01/2011 - 5:30pm

Priority 4

Type Miscellaneous

Num. Attendees 40

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
2 slices of pizza * 10 previous interns = 20 slices = 3 pizzas at \$15 each	Food/Drink	\$45.00	0	
Total		\$45.00	\$0.00	

St. Louis Job Tour

Undergraduates often are not aware of local St. Louis businesses that seek interns and full-time hires. These tours would be a great opportunity for students to learn about different St. Louis companies and build relationships with employers.

Event Start Fri, 03/16/2012 - 10:00am

Priority 4

Type Off-Campus Event

Num. Attendees 20

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Bus rental	Transportation	\$600.00	600	
Total		\$600.00	\$600.00	

Total Allocated to Olin Business Council: \$11,332

Total Allocated to School Councils: \$82,941.19

Social Programming Board

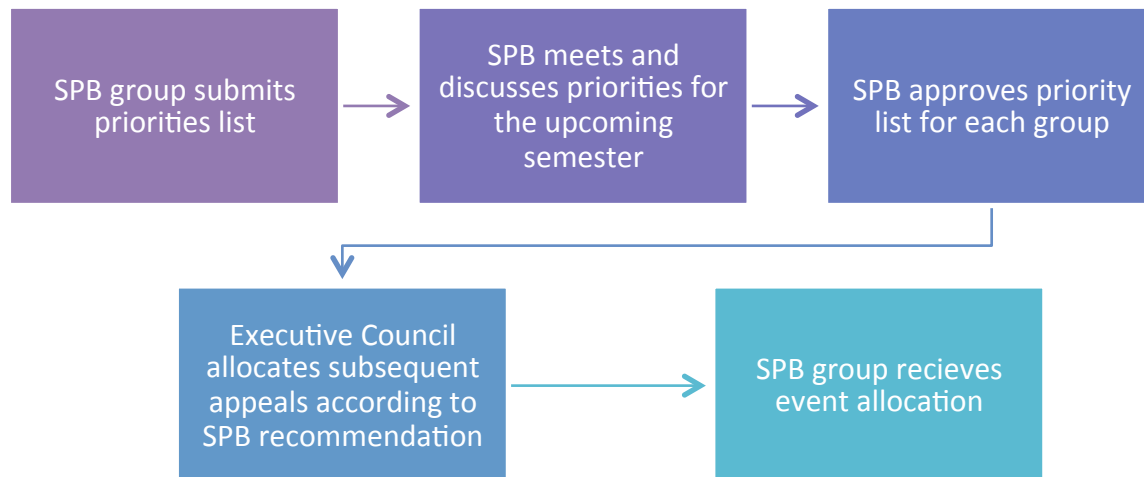
Description

The Social Programming Board (SPB) is comprised of the student groups which provide the major social programming on campus: Campus Programming Council, the Gargoyle Committee, and Team 31. The purpose of the SPB is to endorse members' budgets, increase communication among the members, provide representation for the student body's opinions, and encourage collaboration and the sharing of resources. The SPB allows groups to strategically program for the upcoming year.

The budget for the members of the SPB makes up 20% of the entire \$2.4 million Student Union General Budget. As such, the SPB should function as a mechanism to ensure that the musical artists and comedians the student body truly wants come to this campus. With such great funding and programs that affect a large portion of the student body, oversight and increased input is needed from both students and fellow groups.

Funding for the talent of the Social Programming Board was increased along with the addition of a co-programming account.

Procedure



1. For entertainers SPB members will be required to list at least 10 headliners in order of preference. Each headliner should include the range of quoted prices.
2. At the SPB meeting members will discuss the priorities list and reorder priorities if deemed necessary.

3. The SPB submits the endorsed priorities list to the Executive Council.
4. As SPB groups confirm entertainers and submits appeals, the Executive Council uses the priorities list as a guide to allocations. These funds will come from a distinct SPB appeal fund.
5. Funds will be “split” into semester allocations to ensure a balance distribution among groups. Monies left in the account over first semester will be carried forward to the second semester automatically.

Campus Programming Council

2011 - 2012 Social Programming Board budget for Campus Programming Council

IMPROVE HAPPY HOUR BRAND BY APPEALING TO A WIDER AUDIENCE OF STUDENTS

Over the past year, Happy Hour's popularity and attendance have grown tremendously from previous years. As this has happened, we have seen a greater need to provide and appeal to a different audience than we have previously seen. We would like to be able to continue co-programming with a wide variety of student groups, such as KWUR, Team 31, and numerous fraternities and sororities, as this will help bring in new diverse students every week. However in order to accommodate for the increased attendance, we would like to provide more food and beverage options for the students, perhaps one week having pizza from La Pizza, and the next week bringing in Pappy's BBQ, or having Bud Light beer one week, and offering Schlafly another week. By providing different varieties and quantities of food and beverages, we hope to continue to increase the attendance we have seen at Happy Hours this past year, and be able to effectively cater to a wider audience of students as well.

Happy Hour

A weekly fun break for all students. Will consist of programming, food and drinks in a social environment. One of the most popular weekly events at Wash U. This upcoming year we plan on expanding Happy Hour by promoting it to underclassmen as much as possible. We also plan on having 12 Happy Hours per semester to avoid confusion about which weeks they will be occurring

Event Start	Thu, 09/08/2011 - 5:00pm
Event End	Fri, 04/27/2012 - 6:30pm
Priority	1
Type	Social
Num. Attendees	400
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
La pizza, pizza (@ 24 Happy Hours)	Food/Drink	\$12480.00	-	
Pointers, Wings (@ 24 Happy Hours)	Food/Drink	\$4551.00	-	
Bob's Liquor (Beer, Bartenders, soda, ice, CO2) (@ 24 Happy Hours)	Food/Drink	\$15827.00	-	
B&D (@ 24 Happy Hours)	Security	\$8640.00	-	
Aramark (@ 24 Happy	Clean-Up	\$1680.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Hours)				
Wristbands (@ 24 Happy Hours)	Miscellaneous	\$72.00	-	
Schnucks Runs (Cookie cake, soda, paper plates, napkins, table cloths, plasticware) (@ 24 Happy Hours)	Food/Drink	\$3600.00	-	
Wydown Water	Food/Drink	\$475.00	-	
Total		\$47,325.00	\$43,381.25	

PROVIDE LARGE-SCALE COMEDY EVENTS

We have seen a great response to our semesterly comedy shows over the past few years. From BJ Novak to Seth Meyers, our most memorable shows have always been the ones with the most student excitement and involvement. We have seen these comedy shows become a great tradition on campus, and we want to continue that tradition long into the future. In order to provide large scale comedy events for campus, we want to focus on rising and up-and-coming comedians, as well as increasing the branding and advertising associated with these events. We would like to make these comedy shows more interactive by having contests, open-mics, and video preview parties, in the weeks leading up to the show.

Fall Comedy Show (First Friday)

A comedy performance by Jon Stewart at Graham Chapel open for all students, and the headlining event of First Friday. Opener by one of the Wash U comedy troupes.

Event Start	Fri, 09/02/2011 - 8:00pm
Event End	Fri, 09/02/2011 - 10:00pm
Priority	1
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	1500
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
B&D (8 guards for 4 hours)	Security	\$480.00	480	
Edison Venue	Rentals	\$483.00	483	
Town Car	Transportation	\$90.00	90	
Food and refreshments	Food/Drink	\$100.00	100	
PR (Posters, underpass, etc.)	Publicity	\$150.00	150	
Total		\$1,303.00	\$1,303.00	

Spring Comedy Show

One mid-range comedian like Demetri Martin, Kristen Schaal, or Eugene Mirman and one local comedian to open for the headliner. Probably located in Graham Chapel. High level of publicity in order to promote the event.

Event Start	Fri, 03/30/2012 - 8:00pm
Event End	Fri, 03/30/2012 - 10:00pm
Priority	2
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	1000
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
B&D (8 Guards for 4 hours)	Security	\$480.00	480	
Ironman Sound	Rentals	\$2970.00	2970	
Town Car	Transportation	\$90.00	90	
Food and Refreshments	Food/Drink	\$100.00	100	
PR (posters, underpass, etc.)	Publicity	\$150.00	150	
Total		\$3,790.00	\$3,790.00	

TRANSITION SPECIAL EVENTS TO BE LARGER CAMPUS TRADITIONS

In the past we have provided many memorable special events on Campus such as our annual Parent's Weekend Entertainment event and our Spontaneous Petting Zoo. We have seen a fantastic response from the student body for these events and we would like to continue with these larger scale campus events. We are dedicated to providing quality programming on campus and we do not want to continue to add to the problem of over-programming on campus. That is why we believe that a transition for our special events programming to become larger, annual, campus traditions would be beneficial for CPC.

Parents Weekend Entertainment

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca will perform a memorable night of magic in the 560 building. This event will be co-programmed with Parents and Family Weekend staff.

Event Start	Sat, 10/22/2011 - 8:00pm
Event End	Sat, 10/22/2011 - 10:00pm
Priority	2
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	700
Charging?	Yes
Amount	\$10.00
Expected Revenue	\$7,000.00

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
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Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
B&D (\$60 for 4 hours x 8 guards)	Security	\$480.00	480	
PR (Posters, etc)	Publicity	\$100.00	-	
Space Reservation (Graham Chapel)	Rentals	\$100.00	100	
Talent fee for Tom DeLuca	Miscellaneous	\$3000.00	-	
Total		\$3,680.00	\$580.00	

Note: Please see the Vice President of Finance about taking out a loan to cover the remainder of the expenses for this event.

Random Happenings

One random event each semester. May include: Mechanical bull, human bowling, mimes, mariachi band, or miniature golf course. We wish to co-program with other student groups and with the DUC to make these events even more accessible and fun for a wide variety of students.

Event Start Wed, 11/16/2011 - 5:00pm

Event End Wed, 02/15/2012 - 5:00pm

Priority 4

Type Study Break

Num. Attendees 300

Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Human Bowling (two sets and attendant with travel expenses)	Miscellaneous	\$1000.00	-	
Aramark (clean up of field after use)	Clean-Up	\$70.00	-	
200 pairs of glasses with Spin Art equipment	Clothing	\$1250.00	-	
Space Reservation	Rentals	\$100.00	-	
PR (posters, etc. for various events)	Publicity	\$50.00	-	
Total		\$2,470.00	\$0.00	

Note: Please appeal to Social programming Board for events.

Surprise Petting Zoo

Over the past 2 years our random Petting Zoos have become a memorable event throughout the Wash U community. We would like to continue the event and expand it every year by including new and different exotic animals and having add-ons such as a monkey grinder, camel rides, and other fun events.

Event Start Wed, 04/18/2012 - 12:00pm

Event End Wed, 04/18/2012 - 4:00pm
Priority 3
Type Study Break
Num. Attendees 1000
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Travel Expenses	Transportation	\$500.00	-	
Petting Zoo	Miscellaneous	\$1500.00	-	
Total		\$2,000.00	\$0.00	

Note: Please appeal to Social programming Board for events.

Total Allocated to Campus Programming Council: \$49,054.25

Gargoyle

2011 - 2012 Social Programming Board budget for Gargoyle Committee

EXPOSING WASHU STUDENTS TO NEW AND EXCITING MUSICAL ACTS

The Gargoyle Committee is dedicated to bringing new and exciting musical acts to WashU, and exposing the WashU community to a variety of musical genres. Through efficient use of the resources provided to us, our goal is to build upon our legacy and bring a great series of musical acts to WashU, in the 2011-2012 year.

Concert 1

Since the Gargoyle Committee does not start booking bands until after the budget process, all dates, times and costs are approximates.

Event Start Sat, 09/10/2011 - 8:00pm
Event End Sat, 09/10/2011 - 11:00pm
Priority 3
Type Performance
Num. Attendees 499
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$3000.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Total		\$4,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 10

4th concert of the spring semester

Event Start	Tue, 03/20/2012 - 8:00pm
Event End	Tue, 03/20/2012 - 11:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$5000.00	-	
Total		\$6,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 11

5th concert of the spring semester

Event Start	Sat, 04/07/2012 - 8:00pm
Event End	Sat, 04/07/2012 - 11:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$9000.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Total		\$10,055.00	\$0.00	

Concert 12

final concert of the spring semester

Event Start	Mon, 04/23/2012 - 8:00pm
Event End	Mon, 04/23/2012 - 11:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$9000.00	-	
Total		\$10,055.00	\$0.00	

Concert 2

2nd concert of the fall semester

Event Start	Mon, 10/03/2011 - 8:00pm
Event End	Mon, 10/03/2011 - 11:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$3000.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Total		\$4,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 3

3rd concert of the fall semester

Event Start	Fri, 10/14/2011 - 8:00pm
Event End	Fri, 10/14/2011 - 11:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
Booking	Miscellaneous	\$5000.00	-	
Total		\$6,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 4

4th concert of the fall semester

Event Start	Sat, 11/05/2011 - 8:00pm
Event End	Sat, 11/05/2011 - 11:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$5000.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Total		\$6,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 5

5th concert of the fall semester

Event Start	Fri, 11/18/2011 - 9:00pm
Event End	Sat, 11/19/2011 - 12:00am
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$9000.00	-	
Total		\$10,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 6

final concert of the fall semester

Event Start	Sat, 12/03/2011 - 9:00pm
Event End	Sun, 12/04/2011 - 12:00am
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$9000.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Total		\$10,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 7

1st concert of the spring semester

Event Start	Wed, 02/01/2012 - 9:00pm
Event End	Thu, 02/02/2012 - 12:00am
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$3000.00	-	
Total		\$4,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 8

2nd concert of the spring semester

Event Start	Fri, 02/10/2012 - 9:00pm
Event End	Fri, 02/10/2012 - 9:00pm
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Recording	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Miscellaneous	\$3000.00	-	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Total		\$4,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Concert 9

3rd concert of the spring semester

Event Start	Thu, 03/01/2012 - 9:00pm
Event End	Fri, 03/02/2012 - 12:00am
Priority	3
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Aramark	Clean-Up	\$130.00	-	
Bon Appetit (for riders)	Food/Drink	\$375.00	-	
sound engineering	Equipment	\$200.00	-	
B&D Security	Security	\$350.00	-	
booking fees	Clean-Up	\$5000.00	-	
Total		\$6,055.00	\$1,055.00	

Equipment cost and upkeep

Equipment cost and upkeep for the fall semester

Event Start	Thu, 09/01/2011 - 12:00am
Event End	Sat, 12/04/2010 - 12:00am
Priority	3
Type	Miscellaneous
Num. Attendees	499
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Sound equipment	Equipment	\$2000.00	2000	
Total		\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	

Equipment cost and upkeep

Equipment cost and upkeep for the spring semester

Event Start	Wed, 02/01/2012 - 1:00am
Event End	Mon, 04/23/2012 - 11:00pm

Priority 3
Type Miscellaneous
Num. Attendees 499
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
sound equipment	Equipment	\$2000.00	2000	
Total		\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	

Total Allocated to the Gargoyle: \$14,550

Team 31

2011 - 2012 Social Programming Board budget for Team 31

UNITING THE STUDENTS AND WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY WITH A LIVE OUTDOOR MUSIC CONCERT

W.I.L.D. started with one student's idea in a persuasive paper for writing class in 1973. Andy Friedenbergs wanted to better utilize the quadrangle for outdoor events and bring free concerts to the students on campus. He convinced his suite, which happened to be Rutledge 31 to turn this idea into reality. Thus, W.I.L.D. and Team 31 Productions were born! Our main purpose is for the students on campus and the Washington University community to have a good time with a day filled with amazing live music, free food, and just the chance to enjoy something together. We always bring artists that we think the students will appreciate and contribute to the exciting and fun-filled atmosphere of W.I.L.D. Along with the main concert we want to continue the successful events before W.I.L.D. such as the DJ Battle and Battle of the Bands to showcase the talent from WashU and St. Louis community, and Wet N' W.I.L.D., bringing activities and music outdoors to get students excited for W.I.L.D.

Fall 2011 W.I.L.D.

Over the years, W.I.L.D. has become an event that allows the students on campus to come together and enjoy the musical offerings of some of today's most exceptional artists. It also provides the student body with an opportunity to enjoy a day of fun, food, and music in Brookings Quadrangle. It is another way to celebrate the beginning of a new school year!

Event Start Sat, 10/08/2011 - 4:00pm
Event End Sat, 10/08/2011 - 10:00pm
Priority 1
Type Performance
Num. Attendees 5000
Charging? No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Talent: W.I.L.D. Performers (headliner and openers)	Miscellaneous	\$90000.00	0	
Entertainment St. Louis: production costs and backline	Miscellaneous	\$38500.00	38500	
Midwest Golf Carts: 3 gas powered,	Rentals	\$500.00	500	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
cargo golf carts				
R&R Sanitation: 33 portable toilets @\$50/toilet, 3 hand-washing stations @\$65/station, 1 handicapped toilet @\$125/toilet, \$50 delivery fee	Rentals	\$2020.00	2020	
City of St. Louis: 125 bike racks	Rentals	\$650.00	650	
Crown Rentals: 31 chairs, 4 tents, and 50 tables for merchandise booth and sound engineer+ \$500 for delivery, set up, and pick up	Rentals	\$1700.00	1700	
Top Care: extra larger trash cans, recycling bins, and grounds maintenance (turf repair)	Clean-Up	\$5000.00	5000	
BMW Entertainment: B&D Security guards for the day of the show	Security	\$8800.00	8800	
WUPD: Police Officers for day of the show	Security	\$4000.00	4000	
Fastsigns Brentwood: 9 yellow signs for entrance to W.I.L.D. and 9 metal sticks for stands	Miscellaneous	\$200.00	200	
City of Clayton: EMT Services	Security	\$880.00	880	
Office of Student Activities: Alcohol Wristbands	Security	\$150.00	150	
Campus Store: security and parking passes for executive board members, staff, security, and talent	Security	\$150.00	150	
Pioneer Print: 150 posters (11"x17")	Publicity	\$250.00	250	
Off The Row: 55 Roadie T-shirts	Clothing	\$400.00	400	
Office of Student Activities: mass mailings to Washington University community and neighbors	Publicity	\$500.00	500	
Underpass painting: for the reveal of artists and week of the show	Publicity	\$60.00	0	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Roadie Recruitment (e.g. gift bags)	Publicity	\$50.00	0	
Noodles & Co: sandwiches	Food/Drink	\$3000.00	3000	
Papa John's: 680 pizza (340 plain; 340 one topping)	Food/Drink	\$3500.00	3500	
Papa John's: 10% tip for delivery	Food/Drink	\$350.00	350	
Coca-Cola Bottling: variety of sodas and Disani water for day of W.I.L.D.	Food/Drink	\$1000.00	1000	
Artic Ice: 100 bags of ice for drinks	Miscellaneous	\$270.00	270	
KWUR: sound service and equipment for Second Stage	Rentals	\$295.00	295	
Crown Rentals: Second Stage equipment	Rentals	\$700.00	700	
Maintenance Operations: Mechanic for Second Stage	Miscellaneous	\$215.00	215	
Maintenance Operations: duty electrician and maintenance svc for Beaumont Pavilion	Miscellaneous	\$1700.00	1700	
Hospitality: hotel rooms + items for artists' dressing room requirements	Miscellaneous	\$670.00	670	
St. Louis Bread Co./Einstein Bagels: breakfast for load-in (Stage Crew, Roadies, Team 31)	Food/Drink	\$200.00	200	
Lunch for day of show (Team 31 and Roadies)	Food/Drink	\$250.00	250	
Aramark: clean-up services for classrooms used for artists' dressing rooms	Clean-Up	\$300.00	300	
St. Louis Electronics: 26 radios @\$12/radio, 26 headsets @\$3/headset	Rentals	\$390.00	390	
Bon Appetit: labor charges for food svc helpers	Miscellaneous	\$360.00	360	
DQ Grill and Chill: 40 Mini Blizzards	Food/Drink	\$80.00	80	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
for after W.I.L.D. cleanup				
DJ Battle Winners' Performance Fee (past performers: John Huang, Jeremy Klein)	Miscellaneous	\$300.00	300	
Parking and Transportation	Transportation	\$110.00	110	
Second Stage Performance Fee (past performers: Elijah Aaron Palnik, Cassie Morgan, John Carmitchel)	Miscellaneous	\$900.00	900	
American Carnival Mart: items for DJ Battle and Second Stage (e.g. raffle tickets, snacks)	Miscellaneous	\$160.00	160	
Edison Theater: ticket sales	Revenue	\$4750.00	0	
W.I.L.D. T-Shirt sales	Revenue	\$1200.00	0	
Total		\$174,510.00	\$78,500.00	

Spring 2012 W.I.L.D.

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Event Start	Fri, 04/27/2012 - 4:00pm
Event End	Fri, 04/27/2012 - 10:00pm
Priority	1
Type	Performance
Num. Attendees	5000
Charging?	No

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
Talent: W.I.L.D. Performers (headliner and openers)	Miscellaneous	\$90000.00	0	
Entertainment St. Louis: production costs and backline	Miscellaneous	\$38500.00	38500	
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R&R Sanitation: 33 portable toilets @\$50/toilet, 3 hand-	Rentals	\$2020.00	2020	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
washing stations @\$65/station, 1 handicapped toilet @\$125/toilet, \$50 delivery fee				
City of St. Louis: 125 bike racks	Rentals	\$650.00	650	
Crown Rentals: 31 chairs, 4 tents, and 50 tables for merchandise booth and sound engineer+ \$500 for delivery, set up, and pick up	Rentals	\$1700.00	1700	
Top Care: extra larger trash cans, recycling bins, and grounds maintenance (turf repair)	Clean-Up	\$5000.00	5000	
BMW Entertainment: B&D Security guards for the day of the show	Security	\$8800.00	8800	
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Fastsigns Brentwood: 9 yellow signs for entrance to W.I.L.D. and 9 metal sticks for stands	Miscellaneous	\$200.00	200	
City of Clayton: EMT Services	Security	\$880.00	880	
Office of Student Activities: Alcohol Wristbands	Security	\$150.00	150	
Campus Store: security and parking passes for executive board members, staff, security, and talent	Security	\$150.00	150	
Pioneer Print: 150 posters (11"x17")	Publicity	\$250.00	250	
Off The Row: 55 Roadie T-shirts	Clothing	\$400.00	400	
Office of Student Activities: mass mailings to Washington University community and neighbors	Publicity	\$500.00	500	
Underpass painting: for the reveal of artists and week of the	Publicity	\$60.00	0	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
show				
Roadie Recruitment (e.g. gift bags)	Publicity	\$50.00	0	
Noodles & Co: sandwiches	Food/Drink	\$3000.00	3000	
Papa John's: 680 pizza (340 plain; 340 one topping)	Food/Drink	\$3500.00	3500	
Papa John's: 10% tip for delivery	Food/Drink	\$350.00	350	
Coca-Cola Bottling: variety of sodas and Disani water for day of W.I.L.D.	Food/Drink	\$1000.00	1000	
Artic Ice: 100 bags of ice for drinks	Miscellaneous	\$270.00	270	
KWUR: sound service and equipment for Second Stage	Rentals	\$295.00	295	
Crown Rentals: Second Stage equipment	Rentals	\$700.00	700	
Maintenance Operations: Mechanic for Second Stage	Miscellaneous	\$215.00	215	
Maintenance Operations: duty electrician and maintenance svc for Beaumont Pavilion	Miscellaneous	\$1700.00	1700	
Hospitality: hotel rooms + items for artists' dressing room requirements	Miscellaneous	\$670.00	670	
St. Louis Bread Co./Einstein Bagels: breakfast for load-in (Stage Crew, Roadies, Team 31)	Food/Drink	\$200.00	200	
Lunch for day of show (Team 31 and Roadies)	Food/Drink	\$250.00	250	
Aramark: clean-up services for classrooms used for artists' dressing rooms	Clean-Up	\$300.00	300	
St. Louis Electronics: 26 radios @ \$12/radio, 26 headsets	Rentals	\$390.00	390	

Item Name	Category	Cost	Allocated	Equip.
@\$3/headset				
Bon Appetit: labor charges for food svc helpers	Miscellaneous	\$360.00	360	
DQ Grill and Chill: 40 Mini Blizzards for after W.I.L.D. cleanup	Food/Drink	\$80.00	80	
DJ Battle Winners' Performance Fee (past performers: John Huang, Jeremy Klein)	Miscellaneous	\$300.00	300	
Parking and Transportation	Transportation	\$110.00	110	
Second Stage Performance Fee (past performers: Elijah Aaron Palnik, Cassie Morgan, John Carmitchel)	Miscellaneous	\$900.00	900	
American Carnival Mart: items for DJ Battle and Second Stage (e.g. raffle tickets, snacks)	Miscellaneous	\$160.00	160	
Edison Theater: ticket sales	Revenue	\$4750.00	0	
W.I.L.D. T-Shirt sales	Revenue	\$1200.00	0	
Total		\$174,510.00	\$78,500.00	

Total Allocated to Team 31: \$157,000

SPB Co-Programming Account

In addition to the events that the three SPB groups typically put on for the campus, there is a lot of potential for innovative and collaborative programming in the Social Programming Board. Whether the Social Programming Board groups work together to enhance campus programming or work with other SU student groups to put on new events, the Up slate wanted to encourage the Social Programming Board to move in the direction of co-programming.

If a group on the Social Programming Board wishes to work with another SPB group or an outside group on an event, they will submit an appeal to the Social Programming Board for funds from the Co-Programming account.

Total Allocated to SPB Co-Programming Account: \$15,000.00

Total Allocated to Social Programming Board: \$491,604.25

Sports Club Board

Description

The Sports Club Board is responsible for the allocation of funds to sports clubs. The Sports Club Board has their own process for recognizing sports club groups and funding them, much like SGAC and Budget Committee in Treasury. In addition to semesterly budgets, each group has the opportunity to appeal to the Sports Club Board for additional funds. These funds may only be used for national competitions.

After meeting with the Treasurer of the Sports Club Board, I have learned of the increase in groups recognized by the SCB. Also, the Treasurer wishes to begin a new process in the Sports Club Board, which would be to allow for sports club groups to appeal for programs and events, not just nationals. In the past, club sports groups have successfully implemented programs on campus such as the Triathlon Club, Club Volleyball, and the Running Club. The request made by Sports Club Board was for \$154,500. I wanted to provide enough funds for the SCB to accommodate for new clubs, and I wanted to provide additional capital for the SCB to begin the separate appeals process. The allocation I have decided to give SCB is \$151,000 and the SCB can determine how they wish to divide the funds into accounts from there.

Total Allocated to Sports Club Board: \$151,000

Campus Contributions

Description

Campus contributions are monetary contributions to departments or other entities on campus. These funds are allocated to provide necessary services for students or student groups from various entities of the University. Many of these contributions have been standard for the past few years but I have met with or spoken with each department to reassess the reasons for funding these groups and have received specific numbers or usage by these departments.

Community Service Office (CSO)

The following is a request from Stephanie Kurtzman, Director of the Community Service Office:

Service First

Background

Service First was established in 1999 to achieve three main goals: 1) Provide meaningful service to the St. Louis community; 2) Introduce community service to new students early during their first year at WU; and 3) Offer a productive activity for new students during Labor Day Weekend. A key commitment in the development of Service First was to offer students the opportunity to stay involved in community service after their one-day experience with Service First. The Community Service Fair at the conclusion of Service First has been instrumental in providing this outlet to students to become connected with student-run community service groups.

Budget Challenge

Service First is a surprisingly expensive event because of the cost of bus rental and supplies for school projects (paint, brushes, scissors, construction paper, etc.) at 12 schools each year. We are committed to making the event cost-free for schools, and supplies for typically run \$1200 or more per school. Service First has other major costs, including truck rental, volunteer snacks, and administrative expenses. We have reduced costs where possible by moving away from the barbecue and t-shirts, yet expenses for supplies and buses increase each year.

Funding History

Student Union has been a key sponsor for Service First since its inception, when it contributed \$1000 in 1999. From 2004-2007, Student Union contributed \$4000, and Congress of the South 40 matched this amount. Since 2008, SU and CS40 have contributed \$5000 each, annually. Student Union is noted as a major sponsor with a prominent logo on the top of the annual t-shirt (which will still be in use for 2011), and the logo is represented as one of the key sponsors on our signage at bus boarding, the Community Service Fair, and on educational materials about the public schools which volunteers read on the buses.

Benefits

For many years, Student Union has chosen to provide dozens of “greeters” to welcome volunteers back to campus at the end of the day (wearing SU t-shirts for visibility). This has been a welcome partnership that we would like to continue, but it is not a requirement associated with financial co-sponsorship. As a major sponsor of Service First, Student Union can: 1) Applaud new students who participate in Service First; 2) Encourage new students to get

involved on campus through community service; 3) Gain visibility and name recognition among new students; and 4) Demonstrate Student Union's support for community service.

Funding Request

Service First respectfully requests a contribution of \$5000 to continue the successful partnership and support this important Washington University tradition.

Blood Drives

Background

In Fall 2007, the Community Service Office initiated a major expansion and centralization of its Blood Drive programming. Four one-day drives were scheduled for the year in an effort to create a focused campus initiative across the University. On Sept. 11, 2007, our first University-wide blood drive was an overwhelming success. On a single day, the Washington University community donated 690 productive units of blood compared to the 609 productive units that were collected for the entire 2006-07 academic year.

Our goal is to offer four University-wide blood drives during the academic year. A key commitment in the development of the University-wide blood drive model is to offer students (particularly undergraduates) the opportunity to volunteer or donate blood and become a part of the live-saving efforts of blood donation.

Budget Challenge

The University-wide blood drives are a massive undertaking in terms of staffing and organization of multiple campus partners across many locations. The Community Service Office incurs significant expenses, including parking passes for blood bank vehicles, housekeeping fees, and room reservation fees.

Benefits

The Community Service Office takes responsibility for planning and implementing the University-wide blood drives. As a major sponsor of the Blood Drives, SU can: 1) Gain visibility and name recognition across the University; 2) Demonstrate SU's support for community service; and 3) Encourage students to get involved as blood donors and blood drive volunteers.

Funding Request

The Community Service Office respectfully requests a contribution of \$1000 in order to forge a successful partnership and underwriting of the WU's University-Wide Blood Drive Initiative.

This is the amount SU has provided annually since 2008-2009, which has been matched each year by Congress of the South 40. We will ask CS40 for a \$1000 contribution again this year.

If SU were able to offer this financial support again for the Blood Drive, we would be thrilled to continue featuring the SU logo on printed PR materials and the blood drive website. In addition, we would also be happy to consider other forms of PR if desired.

WeCar Usage

Background of Allocation

In 2000, Michelle Purdy, SU president, established a \$2000 transportation allocation for community service. This funding helped bridge the gap between students and groups without cars and the community agencies they were attempting to serve. Student Union has renewed this allocation every year since then, and gives the Community Service Office authority to

disperse the funds as appropriate. Funds have been available on a first-come, first-served basis.

WeCar Fund Background

The introduction of WU’s WeCar car-sharing program in January 2008 provided a long-awaited answer to the transportation barrier faced by many students, including those involved in community service. Students can now use cars to get places that WU shuttles and MetroLink don’t go (or don’t reach conveniently), and don’t have to rely on carpools that often fall apart.

In 2008-2009, the Community Service Office piloted a WeCar Fund, which covers full costs for students who use the WeCar for community service. The WeCar Fund has been very popular since its inception, and has supported student groups, groups of students, and individuals who would not otherwise have had transportation to their community service projects.

WeCar Use by Undergraduates

Month	Amount
September 2010	\$684.50
October 2010	\$1,549.00
November 2010	\$1,001.00
December 2010	\$429.20
January 2011	\$297.78
February 2011	\$971.50
TOTAL	\$4,932.98

The recent reduction in WeCar’s hourly rate from \$10 to \$5 allowed us to extend our semester maximums considerably, to 60 hours per individual, and 80 hours per group. This allows students to make a weekly volunteer commitment using the WeCar. The popularity of the WeCar Fund has only increased since this rate reduction. In time, we hope to further extend and ultimately remove these caps so that students are in better position to make sustained commitments to the community without worrying about exceeding their funding limit.

Funding Request

The Community Service Office respectfully requests a \$3000 allocation to support transportation costs during the 2011-2012 academic year, which would be allocated to the WeCar Fund. This is the same amount that SU has provided since the 2009-2010. We are committed to featuring Student Union as a co-sponsor of the WeCar Fund, and making sure SU groups know that their WeCar funding is supported by their student government.

Total Allocated to Community Service Office: \$9,000.00

Jazz at Holmes

The following was provided to me by Steve Ehrlich, co-coordinator of Jazz at Holmes:

Background

The roots of Jazz at Holmes can be traced to summer 1996 when Steve Ehrlich, then assistant dean in the College of Arts & Sciences, and Sue Taylor, lecturer in music, asked St Louis jazz musicians to perform as part of the University's first ArtSci in July summer program for incoming freshmen. With startup administrative and financial support from Jim McLeod, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, the activity quickly grew in popularity. For the first seven years of operation, Jazz at Holmes functioned well, but somewhat informally and without official association with any University student or administrative body. Thanks to a dedicated and talented corps of student leaders, along with funding, scheduling, and publicity coordination from Sue Taylor, Steve Ehrlich, and Bill Lenihan, faculty member and jazz performance director in the Music Department, Jazz at Holmes sponsored performances throughout the entire school year and on a limited basis in the summer.

The 2003-2004 school year was a positive turning point for the program, as Jazz at Holmes became a formally chartered and financially sponsored Student Union program, governed by a committee composed of two undergraduate students, two graduate students, one University College student, two faculty members, and two administrators. Beginning in 2005-2006 Jazz at Holmes, with Dean McLeod's assistance, made another important transition in the life of the program in developing a plan for long-term financial sustainability that included annual, renewable pledges from a number of key administrative and student stakeholders, including the College of Arts & Sciences, Office of Residential Life, Annika Rodriguez Scholars Program, Office of Student Activities, Greek Life Office, Community Service Program, Event Services, New Student Orientation, University College and Summer School, Department of Music, Student Union, and Congress of the South Forty. The program has also received generous annual financial support from Michael Cannon, Executive Vice Chancellor and General Counsel.

Budget

Jazz at Holmes has annual expenses of approximately \$21,000 to cover costs for performers, publicity, room maintenance, student administrative support, food, and additional miscellaneous expenses for the calendar year. The program schedules, on average, ten performances each semester, and six performances in the summer. The program now receives a total of \$17,000 in annual contributions from key administrative stakeholders, noted above, and a total of \$5,000 in annual contributions from a combination of Student Union and Congress of the South Forty. The Jazz at Holmes budget is maintained on a voluntary basis by Pat Orf, department accountant in the Department of Music.

Total Allocated to Jazz at Holmes: \$3,000.00

Office of Student Involvement and Leadership (SIL)

The contribution to SIL will help subsidize the cost of student registration fees to LeaderShape or Leadership Summit. While there is usually a personal cost associated by LeaderShape, this will help lower the personal cost.

Total Allocated to Office of Student Involvement and Leadership: \$3,000.00

Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration is a ceremony that takes place on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Graham Chapel. Speakers will discuss causes that were important to Martin Luther King Jr.'s life, and how these causes are still relevant today. Many departments will make contributions to put on this event. The Student Union contribution will help fund A/V equipment and usage costs. For the past two years, Student Union has allocated \$900.00 to the event in the General Budget, but this wasn't an accurate cost of the amount spent on A/V equipment for the event. The \$1,760 reflects what was spent this past year, and I wanted to make the General Budget as transparent and accurate as possible by including the actual contribution from SU.

Total Allocated to Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration: \$1,760.00

560 Building

Brand Krepel, the 560 Building Production Coordinator, and Charlie Robin, who oversees the 560 Building property, provided me with the following information regarding usage of the 560 Building during this past year:

This past year, a contract was not signed to lock in the usage by student groups and Student Union at \$18,000. I am in the process of getting a contract signed between Student Union and the 560 Building for this amount. I also hope to eliminate confusion in the future and establish that our agreement is an \$18,000 contribution, not a \$12,000 as falsely stated in previous General Budgets.

Total Allocated to the 560 Building: \$18,000

Danforth University Center

Total Allocated to the DUC: \$90,000

Planner

The following was provided by Student Involvement and Leadership:

Each year the student planner reaches 3200 students. To ensure the student planner is relevant and useful for our students we depend on partnerships with offices and departments like yours to gather event dates and advertisements. Space on every day of the student planner is reserved for campus events.

SU's financial support ensures that half of the incoming class receives free planners, with CS40 covering the other half.

SU receives information in the planner and it is used as a publicity tool in addition to a campus contribution. This is something that SU has been contributing to for years, but has never been included in the General Budget.

Total Allocation to the Planner: \$4,537.50

NCAA Championship

Total Allocated to the NCAA Championship: \$1,000

Additional Information

Last year, there was a \$25,000 commitment in the General Budget to the Athletic Complex. Previously, a contribution was made to the Athletic Complex through block funding. Last year, the contribution allowed for students to use the cardio room free of charge. This year, there is no contribution from Student Union to the Athletic Complex.

Total Allocation to Campus Contributions: \$130,297.50

Allocation Boards

Description

The accounts under allocation boards contain the funds that go directly to student groups budgets and appeals, which now includes appeals made by individuals. This money is overseen by Treasury, and the two Treasury Committees, Budget Committee and Student Group Activities Committee (SGAC), in conjunction with the Vice President of Finance.

Appeals

This account will serve as an appeals account for all student groups.

Total Allocated to Appeals: \$220,000.00

Large Speaker Appeal

One part of my campaign when I ran for Vice President of Finance was to make a commitment in the General Budget to bringing a one large speaker to campus. The decision to fund a speaker and choose a speaker will be ultimately up to Treasury, but I wanted to set aside funding for a large speaker, so that it is viewed separate from the rest of the appeals account. Student groups will apply to bring Assembly Series speakers over the summer, and applications for a large speaker will be submitted and reviewed over the summer just as Assembly Series submissions have been seen in the past. In the fall, groups will appeal to Treasury for Assembly Series speakers, and this account will be used by Treasury then. Any left-over funds in this account can be moved into the Treasury Appeals account by a vote of the Treasury.

I will be working with the Speaker of the Treasury and the Assembly Series over the summer to finalize a process for appeals.

Total Allocated to Large Speaker Appeal: \$115,000.00

Non-SU Student Group Appeals

Also referred to as the Individual Appeals account, this will be the second year that non-SU recognized groups or individuals will be able to appeal to Treasury for funding. This past year, events such as the trip to Washington D.C. to attend the Rally to Restore Sanity and the Universal Beatz Hip-Hop Exchange Week are examples of large-scale, one-time events that were able to receive funding from Treasury.

I have decided to decrease the funds in this account because it is unclear how many individual appeals will be seen next year. I felt that the amount in the account currently is enough to supplement great programs and initiatives from students for next year. If there is an excess of Non-SU appeals, Treasury can move funding from the Treasury Appeals account to fund them as they see fit.

The process for appeals will remain the same, so that Executive Council will first review appeals and work with the group to present to Treasury if they approve. The Vice President of Finance is responsible for reviewing expense reports submitted by these groups and must sign off on them before funds are transferred.

Total Allocation to Non-SU Student Group Appeals: \$10,000.00

Student Group Operating Category I

General Budget 2010-2011 Allocation: \$447,200.00

General Budget 2009-2010 Allocation: \$440,000.00

My allocation is based off the amount of funding that is going towards the Fall Category I budgets and historical allocation amounts to Category I operating budgets.

Total Allocation to Student Group Operating Category I: \$440,000.00

Student Group Operating Category II

My allocation is based off the historical allocation amounts to Category I operating budgets.

Total Allocation to Student Group Operating Category II: \$25,000.00

Equipment Operating

This account will cover the costs for all equipment requests within budgets from Student Groups. All equipment will be funded in full, without a funding percentage applied. Any requested that are not able to be funded if the account is depleted will be deferred to the following semester. After reviewing the fall semester's equipment funding requests, the following allocation seems like an appropriate amount. The allocation will be divided between the semesters as determined by the Budget Committee chairs, the Vice President of Finance, and the Speaker of the Treasury.

Total Allocation to Student Group Operating Category II: \$25,000.00

Total Allocated to Allocation Boards: \$855,000.00

Newspaper Readership

Description

The Newspaper Readership program is a package college-campus newspaper delivery service provided by *USA Today*. The contract, which was reviewed and will be signed this year amounted to \$52,000. This spring, an addendum was signed, adding additional papers and increasing costs to \$55,000.

The contract provides three newspapers: *The New York Times*, *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, and *USA Today* to 10 different locations on campus, amounting to nearly 800 newspapers distributed daily.

The price we pay for newspapers reflects the amount of papers read and each location is monitored throughout the year and the amount of newspapers are changed depending on the usage.

We are also exploring opening up new locations to better reach undergraduate students such as Stanley's in Lopata Hall and near the Art and Architecture schools.

While \$55,000 was budgeted for in last year's General Budget, the actual number of papers read did not reflect that amount. Additionally, CS40 made a contribution of \$3,000 to the program, to increase the amount of papers available on the South 40.

After meeting with CS40, we plan to continue our partnership on this program again, and continue to provide a higher amount of papers to Bear's Den.

Total Allocated to Newspaper Readership: \$49,000.00

Overhead Service Charge

Description

This describes an overhead cost paid by all campus entities, including student organizations like CS40 and Student Life. These funds go towards central campus services such as supplementary, campus accounting service in addition to basic levels of housekeeping. Our charge is equal to 5% of our revenues, and is a reduced fee compared to the standard rate.

Total Allocated to the Overhead Service Charge: \$123,873.75

Student Union and Student Group Operating

Computers and Ethernet/Server IT Costs

This will cover the costs for the Student Union office space computers and the server costs. These computers are for the Student Union business staff, student groups, and Student Union officers. After speaking with Janice Warren, the SU Business Manager, these funds should cover computer and IT costs for next year.

Total Allocated to Computers and Ethernet/Server IT Costs: \$23,000.00

Equipment

This account covers equipment for the SU office for new or replacement items such as the button maker, fax machine, or laminator. These funds provide equipment resources for both SU and student groups to use.

Total Allocated to Equipment: \$5,000.00

Events

The events account will include events such as President's and Treasurer's Training, SU Retreat, and forums put on by Student Union.

After speaking to Mamatha Challa, the Vice President of Administration, here are the projected costs of these events:

Fall Retreat: \$500

Fall PTT: \$1500

Winter Retreat: \$500

Spring PTT: \$1100

Total Allocated to Events: \$4,000.00

Insurance

This covers insurance costs on Student Union equipment (computer, copies, etc.)

Total Allocated to Insurance: \$300.00

Office Supplies/Photocopies/Paper

This covers the cost for Student Groups and Student Union photocopies. It will also cover office supplies, such as staplers, pens, paper clips, etc. This allocation is based on historical spending, which I was able to retrieve from the business managers.

Total Allocated to Office Supplies/Photocopies/Paper: \$23,000.00

Publicity

The following was provided by Amanda Signorelli, Vice President of Public Relations:

As the Vice President of Public Relations, my efforts will be directed towards publicizing Student Union initiatives and events to the student body but also to work closely with student groups. The following budget line items reflect my plans to creatively advertise SU and to establish a consistent conversation between the student body and SU. This year I really want to focus on out of the box marketing strategies and developing a strong brand for Student Union. A lot of my publicity will come from outside resources but I believe each line item will truly help to make the SU logo omnipresent and powerful.

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Student Life Advertisements

I plan on purchasing advertising space in Stud Life's "Finish Line" and "Starting Line" magazines, as this is a great way to reach out to incoming freshmen and upcoming sophomores. For large-scale Student Union initiatives and events, I would like the option to advertise in Stud Life specifically, in their special editions such as the Sex Week issue. I have decided to utilize 3 ¼ page advertisements.

Student Life Advertisements, ¼ page, 2 (\$378 each)	\$756
Starting Line Advertisement	\$1350
Total Student Life Publicity	\$2106

Facebook Advertisements

Last year, Cody budgeted for Facebook advertisements; I believe this is a great way to publicize events and given the ever-growing popularity of Facebook, we ought to utilize these advertisements. Facebook advertisements will show up on the side of WashU students facebook page. I would like to budget for the same amount of advertisements that Cody did the year before.

Facebook advertisements	\$50
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EVENTS

Focus Groups

Focus Groups are a great way to poll the WashU student body and hear different opinions on a variety of issues. Both the executive slates UP and Open strived to create a two way street of

communication, which can be facilitated by these focus groups. Topics of discussion will range from programming, SU initiatives, and other student concerns. This would be an effective tool for SU to utilize and truly advocate on behalf of the student body.

Ideally, these events would be held once a month or scheduled whenever an issue arises that has a large impact on students. The funding for each of these town hall meetings will go towards the set up, clean up, food and refreshments for those who attend.

Focus Groups 8 meetings (100 each) **\$800**

SU Week

SU week has served a different purpose under each executive slate. I agree with Cody's vision of SU week as a chance to reach out to the student body and different student groups. There seems to be some divisiveness between students involved in SU and the rest of the student body. Therefore, I would like to design SU week as a potluck, similar to Cody's description, where the executive slate for different groups can bring food to the SU office and mingle with SU representatives giving everyone a chance to bond and get to know each other better. Hopefully, this will also foster a stronger sense of community between SU and the student body. We would cover any additional cost for refreshments and food

Student Group Potluck \$11.75 per person (approx 60 people) **\$705**

Move-In Day

Move-in day is an underutilized publicity tool. Many students are unfamiliar with how SU works and all the students involved in Treasury, Senate, Executive Council, Class Councils, Con Council. This year I want SU as a brand to be present around campus and to be associated with an image of advocacy, representativeness, and fun! Last year, SU handed out vintage t-shirts to get our logo out there and around campus. I want to do something similar but go above and beyond. Wacky gear! Such as WashU pride trucker hats with a SU sticker of authenticity on the brim, giant inflatable advertising balloons, and WashU sweat bands. When freshmen look back on move-in day I want them to remember a group of passionate, excited, fun, outgoing students representing SU.

Trucker Hats \$9.95 (approx. 150) \$1990

Giant inflatable advertising balloons \$350

Custom sweatbands \$1.69 (approx. 600) \$845

Total Move-in day publicity **\$3185**

Total Requested for Student Union Publicity: \$6,846.00

While I value all of Amanda's suggested PR initiatives, there are some that I feel should come from the SU fundraising account, and others that should come from the Publicity budget.

Total Allocated to Publicity: \$3,500.00

Salaries

The biggest change for the Salaries account is the addition of the Technology Manager to the SU staff. This covers salaries of our Business Managers, Receptionists, Technology Manager, and Student Workers.

Total Allocated for Salaries: \$326,000.00

Telephones

After looking into the Student Union allocation to telephones for the year, I have determined that the allocation will have to remain the same.

For the most part, the telephones are operated by the business managers which is essential to carry out daily business. Student Union also has telephones for SU officers, and for student groups who have offices around campus, including KWUR, EST, Uncle Joe's, and the Gargoyle.

Total Allocated for Telephones: \$12,000.00

Total Allocated Student Union and Student Group Operating: \$396,800.00

Programming

Description

Events in this account typically come from the Events line item that is under SU and Student Group Operating. I decided to move certain events into a separate programming account, as I feel that they should be separate from Operating. These programs are open and for the whole campus community, whereas events under the Events account are more internally focused on the operation of our organization, such as Treasurer's Training.

Sup All Night

This coming fall will be the fourth annual event sponsored by Student Union during freshmen orientation, Sup All Night. The event showcases various Student Groups, the space that the DUC and Student Union has to offer, and has lots of fun activities for both incoming students and the rest of the student body. The event is open for all students to attend, and there is generally a focus on incoming freshmen.

Total Allocated for Sup All Night: \$7,000.00

George Washington Week

During George Washington Week, a campus tradition put on by Lock & Chain every year. During the week SU sponsors an event, to be planned by the Vice President of Programming with Lock & Chain.

Total Allocated for George Washington Week: \$1,000.00

Engage 360

Total Allocated to Engage 360: \$9,000.00

Total Allocated to Programming: \$17,000.00