

STUDENT LIFE

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Professor Smith to leave Human Evolution behind

❖ Smith will be dean of Graduate School of Arts & Sciences

BY EMILY MINER
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Next July, Professor Richard Smith, chair of the Anthropology Department and professor of the ever-popular "Introduction to Human Evolution," will embark on a new career path. Smith will leave his positions as a professor

and department chair to replace Robert E. Thach as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences.

"We needed a person who was familiar with running a department and had interacted at all levels with the University. Richard will come into the job very prepared to move us to the next level," said



Professor Smith

Executive Vice Chancellor and Dean of Arts and Sciences Edward Macias, who recently announced Smith's appointment.

According to Smith, the most difficult part of the decision was leaving Introduction to Human Evolution behind. Because the course is so time consuming, he will be far too busy as a dean to continue teaching it next fall.

"Human Evolution is an all-consuming course," said Smith. "It doesn't matter that I've been doing it for 16 years. It still takes lots of planning and time investment."

This decision disappointed

many students because the class has always been very popular.

"He's a really powerful speaker and you can tell that he's really passionate about what he's teaching," said Chrissy Belderson, a sophomore currently enrolled in the course. "I probably wouldn't enjoy the class as much without him."

Smith however, told the story differently.

"It was the fascinating content of the course rather than the teaching that made the course so interesting," he insisted.

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New designated driving program to be launched next year

BY NICK HAWCO
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

With a large percentage of its student body regularly drinking alcohol, Washington University has lacked a true answer to the problem of drunk driving. In the last two years, two groups have emerged offering different solutions.

The first is CHEERS (Creatively Helping to Establish and Ensure an Educated and Responsible Society), whose members are dedicated to providing incentives for designated drivers, including free non-alcoholic beverages in certain St. Louis area restaurants.

The second is D-Bears, a student organization early in its development. Hoping to launch in Fall 2008, D-Bears hopes to establish a free ride service for intoxicated students unable to find safe transportation home.

D-Bears is led by David Schlichter, a senior actively looking for underclass leadership so that his program will remain after his graduation. Several years ago, Schlichter's cousin died in a traffic accident. The suspected cause was alcohol.

"In my fraternity, we have a sober driving program and it works very well," said Schlichter. "[Drunk driving] is risky behavior, it's dangerous and I wanted to do something about it to make a more favorable community."

Originally, D-Bears planned to go into operation by Fall 2007, but administrative lag and logistical problems delayed the program's inauguration.

D-Bears has gathered support from many local businesses, including Anheuser-Busch and Enterprise Rent-A-Car, both of which have aided similar programs across the country.

The program will be costly. Although the cars may be donated by Enterprise and other companies, the price of insurance will run close to \$60,000.

For these budding organizations, creating awareness for

their respective services has proven to be a challenge. And despite convincing several bars and restaurants to provide designated driver incentives, news of CHEERS' accomplishments has been muffled.

Referring to student awareness of such programs, junior Bindu Reddy said, "At this point, it's limited."

CHEERS' biggest challenge will lie in overcoming misconceptions about sober drivers, and a significant priority lies in communicating that designated drivers can still have fun at a party with alcohol.

"Designated drivers can have a good time and not be on the sideline the entire time," said Reddy.

In 1996, the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration estimated that over 33 percent of college students have driven drunk at some point. However, whether the University's rate stands above or below the average is unknown.

Despite the statistics, the visibility of impaired driving varies from person to person.

"In my experience, there's not many people who do it," said junior Leecy Moore.

"I see a lot of students around campus drinking and driving," said Schlichter. "A lot of times they'll think it's not a big deal because they'll do it from bars that are close to campus or parties that are close to campus."

In the past four years, the University has not seen any traffic fatalities.

"We've been very fortunate that we've had no tragedies. However, just because we've been fortunate doesn't mean that we don't have a problem, and it doesn't mean we can't do better," said Schlichter.

With the increase in alcohol assistance programs like D-Bears, concerns have been raised over whether the new programs will only encourage irresponsible drinking. Having

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LOOK MA, NO HANDS!



SCOTT BRESSLER | STUDENT LIFE

Members of the Theta Xi fraternity take a shot at synchronized swimming during the annual Anchorsplash event in the Athletic Complex. Anchorsplash is hosted by Delta Gamma sorority and is one of the sorority's main charity fundraisers.

Professor fights African malnourishment

BY TEDDY WHITE
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

In the southeastern African country of Malawi, malnutrition is rampant. Approximately 70 percent of Malawian children are malnourished, with an estimated 13 percent dying before five years of age.

Mark Manary, a Washington University professor of pediatrics, is working to fix that.

In 2001, Manary started a non-profit organization known as the Peanut Butter Project. The project strives to overcome malnutrition by feeding moderately to severely malnourished children an enriched peanut butter during an eight-week rehabilitation period.

"The food is new because it's nutritionally everything that a kid needs to eat," said Zachary Linneman, a freshman involved with the project and who trav-

eled to Malawi last January. "It doesn't need to be cooked, it contains no water so it won't grow any bacteria and can be stored in ambient conditions in Africa."

The enriched peanut butter, known as ready-to-use therapeutic food (RUTF), consists of a nutrient-rich mixture with peanuts, powdered milk, oil, sugar and fortified with vitamins and minerals.

"The peanut butter-feeding has been a quantum leap in feeding malnourished children in Africa," Manary told The Record. "The recovery rates are a remarkable improvement from standard therapy."

Because he is currently working at a malnutrition clinic in Malawi, Manary was not available for direct comment.

During the eight-week testing period, RUTF was fed to 1887 severely malnourished

children and 686 moderately malnourished children aged six to 60 months. The progress of the children was monitored and tested on a regular basis.

For a child to be classified as recovered after eight weeks, he or she must reach 85 percent of their ideal weight-for-height based on World Health Organization standards.

The recovery rates for the severely and moderately malnourished children stood at about 89 and 85 percent, respectively. Dropouts and deaths account for the remaining percentages.

"The method is different; also, it's called home-based therapy," noted Linneman. "The idea is that kids spend most of their time at home rather than in a hospital where they could get an infection."

The Peanut Butter Project currently produces between 300 and 350 tons of RUTF each year

in its Malawi factory. The funding for the factory comes from private donations.

Linneman estimates that the factory's capacity—double of that which is currently being produced—is enough to feed most of Malawi's 40,000 children.

The fact that this project sees such remarkable success in a resource-limited setting in which personnel lack medical backgrounds is truly a testament of the program's promise.

Linneman first became involved with Manary's research during his senior year in high school. A St. Louis native, Linneman used his senior service project at St. Louis University High School to aid Manary's project.

Linneman is listed as a co-author in Manary's paper on his

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COURTESY OF ZACHARY LINNEMAN

A child eats enriched peanut butter in Malawi as a part of the Peanut Butter Project this past January. The project, started by Wash. U. professor Mark Manary, strives to use this peanut butter as a means to combat the malnutrition that plagues about 70 percent on Malawian children.

Bears upset North Central



The Bears pulled a major upset in defeating No. 14 ranked North Central College on Saturday at their home field. **Sports, pg. 12**

Countdown to W.I.L.D.



What's coming up in the week before W.I.L.D. takes over the Quad on Saturday? Cadenza outlines each day so you don't miss a thing! **Cadenza, pg. 5**

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FROM PAGE 1

research and one of about six volunteers who continue to be committed to the project.

"It's a big part of my life," said Linneman. "When you get the opportunity to do something that works and is helpful, stick with it."

—With additional reporting by Sam Guzik

Senior researches AIDS transfer through breast milk

BY MIRANDA MORIARTY
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Few undergraduate students get the chance to participate in professional research with professors and even fewer students get to create their own research projects. But Washington University senior and art history and anthropology double major Caroline Boeke is conducting her own independent research on the transfer of AIDS through breastfeeding.

Her research focuses on the reasons why sub-Saharan African women are not able to adequately protect their newborns from AIDS and other maladies. Boeke approaches this dilemma from medical, social and financial standpoints.

"There is a five to 10 percent additional chance that an HIV-positive mother will pass the virus to her HIV-negative child through her breast milk," said Boeke, "but formula feeding is often stigmatized."

Boeke's research suggests that it could be preferable for an HIV-positive mother to breast-feed her child rather than use formula.

Even if the mother can af-

ford the formula, which is not typically the case, she is in danger of being thrown out of the house by the father, who sees her as "unclean," even though he is likely HIV-positive as well.

Also, Boeke pointed out that the formula available in resource-poor society is oftentimes of low quality.

"The formula is often diluted with contaminated water, so the children are then prone to diarrheal diseases as well as malnutrition," noted Boeke.

The University's Undergraduate Honors Fellowship Program (UHF) sponsors Boeke's research. The program, founded in 2003, was inspired by the Mellon Mays Fellowship Program, which allows qualified minority students the opportunity for academic research.

UHF provides undergraduates "with focuses in the humanities and social sciences [an opportunity] to come together because they want an intellectual community," explained Dean Laurita, administrative coordinator of the program. "It gives students the resources to explore their intellectual passion."

Five students are admitted to the program each year.

Boeke started the program with a project involving the evolution of royal portraiture in Egyptian art. However, after working this past summer with professors at Johns Hopkins University on several medical studies, including one on mother-to-child AIDS transfer, Boeke decided to change her research project to one that was more relevant to her future path.

Boeke said that she wanted to expand upon the research she had done at Johns Hopkins and examine the medical data from a human perspective under the guidance of her faculty mentor Brad Stoner, associate professor of anthropology.

In addition to the guidance of faculty mentors and the University funding for her research, Boeke says that one of the best things about UHF is that its students aid each other.

"[We are] a group of students doing really diverse work, but who can still help one another," said Boeke. "Eleven sets of eyes to edit a paper are better than one."

"The program is also great graduate school preparation," added Boeke.

Many UHF graduates go on

to law school, Masters or Ph.D. programs, or take some time off before applying to graduate school. After graduation, Boeke plans on attending graduate school to get her Master's degree in epidemiology.

The program involves a rigorous application process, involving essays, presentations and plenty of interviews.

Boeke's visible readiness to conduct independent research and her natural ability to engage in intellectual conversation impressed Dean Laurita and the panel of recruiters.

"She wasn't just talking about what she wanted to do, she was already taking action," said Laurita. "She had already approached professors who might be able to help her with her project."

Regardless of what graduates decide to do after completing of the program, Dean Laurita said that one of the main goals of UHF is to immerse students in the world of academia so they can see if it is really what they want to do.

More information on the Undergraduate Honors Fellowship Program is available online at <http://cenhum.artsci.wustl.edu>.

SMITH ❖
FROM PAGE 1

Professor Herman Pontzer, who will take over the teaching of the course, certainly has big shoes to fill. However, Smith confidently says, "He's the right person to fill them."

Despite his confidence in Pontzer, it is still difficult for Smith to leave the course behind. He said he developed the class over many years, and that it is hard to leave something after putting so much hard work into it.

For Smith, stepping down as head of the Anthropology Department was a less difficult decision.

"With [Introduction to Human Evolution] it was all or none," said Smith, but this is not the case with the Anthropology Department. He hopes to remain involved with the department even after he takes his new position next July.

Professor T. R. Kidder will replace Smith as head of the Anthropology Department. According to Smith, the entire department has "great enthusiasm for him becoming the next chair."

This new position is not something that was originally in Smith's long-term plan.

"It was a surprise," said Smith, "and now I'm excited about the challenge of something new."

Although Smith will be moving into the graduate school, he said, "I'm not disappearing. I've done the things I have here because I'm committed to undergraduate education, and I don't anticipate that ever changing."

Smith says his next step will be getting to know the ropes of his new position. As the head dean, he will oversee all graduate activities and work with the deans of the Graduate Schools of Business, Engineering, Social Work and Medicine. The interaction between the different schools makes it a "complex and challenging job," he said.

As far as his goals for the graduate school, he hopes to continue the notable progress made under Dean Robert Thach.

"I hope the graduate school can continue the progress made under Bob Thach's leadership," said Smith. "Hopefully I'll have some new ideas for continuing to move forward."

Briefs

LOCAL

Abductor, rapist could receive nine life sentences

A janitor who kidnapped and sexually assaulted a teenage girl two years ago faces up to nine life-prison terms, plus 38 years, when he is sentenced. James E. Bridges Jr., 28, pled guilty this week to 16 felony and two misdemeanor charges involving a 17-year-old girl whom he abducted in 2005. Bridges pled guilty to charges of sodomy, rape, kidnapping, sexual abuse and misdemeanor assault. The sentencing will take place on November 16.

Warehouse fire was an accident

A four-alarm fire in a 40,000-square-foot warehouse near the General Motors plant on Friday was ruled to be an accident by a team of experts. The fire occurred in a warehouse owned by St. Charles County and drew more than 60 firefighters from six different departments. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that Bill Cook, a Wentzville deputy fire chief, said that officials would probably

NATIONAL

Two students shot at Delaware State University

Two students were wounded in a shooting at Delaware State University on Friday. As of this writing, one student was in stable condition and one remained in serious condition after a shot to his abdomen. While no arrests have been made, police have questioned and released two students labeled as persons of interest. The Associated Press has reported that the incident was preceded by tension between two rival groups of friends, one from Washington, D.C. and one from New Jersey.

Canadian and U.S. currency on par, first time since 1976

For the first time since 1976, the U.S. Dollar and the Canadian Loonie are roughly equal in value. The landmark came after the dollar plummeted against the Euro on Thursday; for the first time since the 13-nation currency came into existence in 1999, it traded for more than \$1.40. The decline of the dollar means that American travelers and importers will pay more for goods from abroad, but that foreigners traveling to America and purchasing American products will be able to do so more cheaply.

INTERNATIONAL

Castro alive, appears on state television

Fidel Castro recently appeared on state television in Cuba after rumors of his death circulated the country. The ailing 81-year-old Cuban dictator, who has not appeared publicly since June 5, underwent intestinal surgery on July 27 and handed the reins to his second-in-command and brother Raul. Though he did not address his health or when he might return to power, Castro criticized the U.S. monetary system while also discussing oil prices, the Euro and the many essays he has recently written. The full extent of Castro's health is being kept a state secret, but Cuban authorities have said that the communist leader is doing well.

Iraq files charges against Blackwater

Blackwater, the private security firm that provides contractors for the U.S. military in Iraq, will face criminal charges of killing civilians in a Baghdad gunfight. Officials in the Iraqi government stated on Saturday that they possessed a videotape showing Blackwater guards shooting and killing up to 20 Iraqis without provocation. About 25,000 contractors from private security firms are estimated to be currently working in Iraq. Last week, the Iraqi government ordered Blackwater operations cancelled, but later reversed threats to expel the firm out of Iraq. Blackwater's criminal charges will be filed in a U.S. court.

DRIVING ❖
FROM PAGE 1

safety nets in place, students will not need to be responsible for themselves.

Most students, however, think that any effect produced by D-Bears will be positive.

"Students will drink regardless," said freshman Brendan Cummings.

One student likened concerns over increased drinking to concerns that condom distribution in Africa to combat AIDS will result in more sex, implying that increased drinking is unimportant if negative aspects are controlled.

Although D-Bears will not be accessible to students for this academic year, Schlichter has high hopes.

"This program has the potential to be on the same type of level as EST is in, a stable feature that the entire student body uses and trusts," said Schlichter. "Ideally, it will be a long lasting program."

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U-Pass comes into second year of usage, evaluations

BY LINDSAY GARBUTT
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Used to get to just about anywhere from campus—the Galleria, Cardinals games, the Arch, internships at the Medical School, the Delmar Loop—the Universal Pass (U-Pass) now sees its second year of usage by Washington University students.

Facilitating transport on the MetroLink and the MetroLink buses, the U-Pass is important enough at the University that not receiving one becomes a major problem. Such is the case with some University students, who failed to receive their U-Passes on time, or at all.

Junior Kelly Hunt, for example, was one of the unfortunate students who never received her U-Pass in the mail last year.

"I love going downtown, and I have a job that would be really convenient to get to using the Metro," said Hunt. "I was just frustrated because I had to borrow U-Passes from my friends. I never touched it and I don't have \$25 to spend on a metro pass that should be free."

The registration Web site for Parking and Transportation Services features a disclaimer warning about such cases. The office cannot guarantee delivery of the pass by mail and if the pass is lost or stolen, students will have to pay \$25 to replace it. However, Lisa Underwood, director of Parking and Transportation Services, noted that not receiving the U-Pass was a rare situation for University students.

"Out of the 8,024 students who requested a U-Pass this semester, only four students have complained about not receiving their pass in the mail and had to pay the \$25 fee," said Underwood.

Jennifer Gross, a junior, goes to a lab at the Medical School three times a week, making the U-Pass important to her weekly schedule. For her, having to get a new U-Pass every semester is a major inconvenience.

"I didn't even realize I hadn't received my fall pass until I was asked to show my U-Pass and all I had was my summer one," said Gross. "The U-Pass is definitely a great idea. I just think they need to process requests sooner."

While Gross' fall pass did come in the mail, it arrived two

weeks late. Now she has a citation, and either has to go to court or pay the \$75 fine. Gross added that distributing yearly passes might prove more convenient for students.

"A lot of people I work with at the lab also said they got tickets because they had their summer pass but not the fall one," said Gross. "A yearly pass would be an improvement."

U-Passes are distributed in two ways: they can be sent

through campus mail—though not through U.S. mail—or be picked up at distribution centers on the Danforth campus and the Medical campus. At the beginning of each semester, tables are set up in the Mallinckrodt Center to hand out passes, but for some students the times of distribution were inconvenient. The Parking and Transportation Services office still holds tickets that were not picked up in Mallinckrodt.

After distribution each semester, Transportation Services re-evaluates the pass and distribution procedures, in which students play an important role through answering surveys.

"The survey is really helpful for us and for Metro," said Underwood. "We read every single survey and many improvements we've made to the program come from that."

Since U-Passes are free to Washington University stu-

dents, some wondered why their University IDs couldn't simply be used on the MetroLink and Metro buses.

Underwood noted, in response, that not all University students are eligible for a U-Pass.

"There are lots of ID cards for students who just take one class [or] people who work at Barnes-Jewish [Hospital]," she said.

The University is currently working with the St. Louis Metro

to create a whole different system where IDs can be used like to speed-passes and the whole problem of distributing passes can be avoided. Students could simply fill out a form online and their ID could be activated. This program is still in the preliminary conversation stage, but will probably be available in about two years. Until then, the U-Pass remains an important means for students wishing to visit off-campus places in St. Louis.

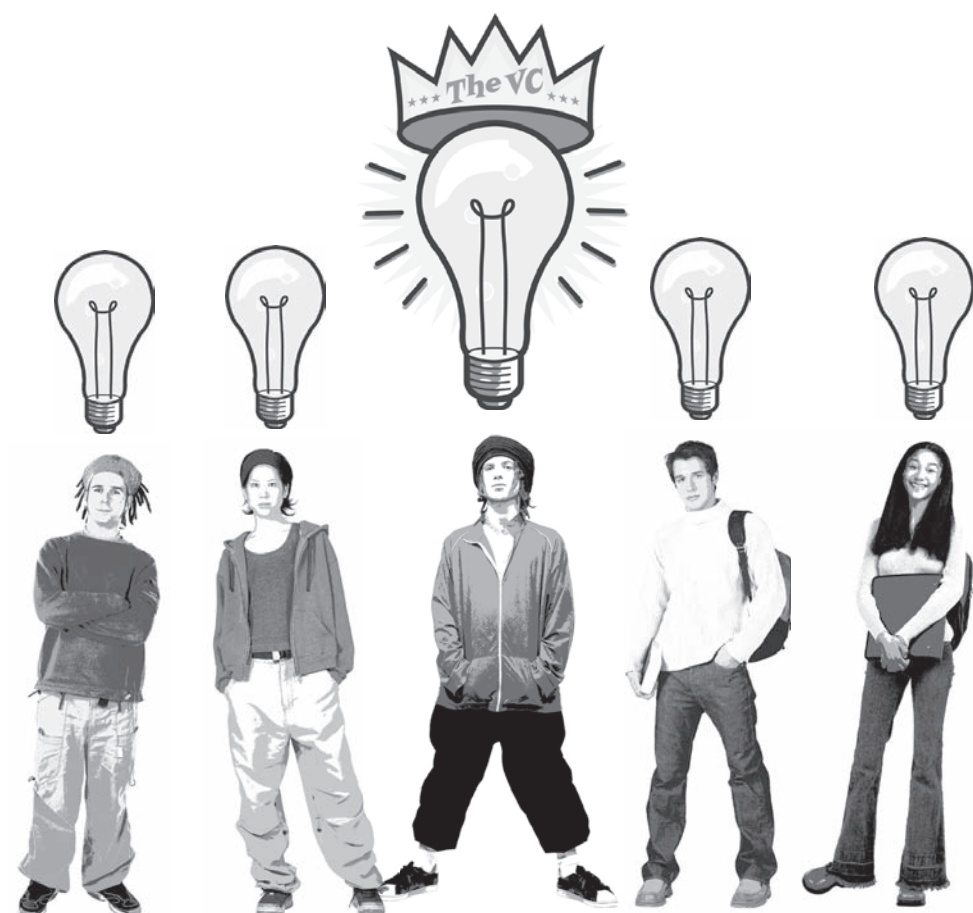
BREAK FAST: THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY



Muslim and Jewish students eat together, breaking the fasts of Ramadan and Yom Kippur that fell concurrently this Saturday. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Union and the Muslim Student Association, 15 students and community members ate together. Ramadan, the Muslim holy month, is currently underway; Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement, began on Friday and ended on Saturday night.

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To ensure that we have time to fully evaluate your submissions, guest columns should be e-mailed to the next issue's editor or forwarded to forum@studlife.com by no later than 5 p.m. two days before publication. Late pieces will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

We welcome your submissions and thank you for your consideration.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Revise U-Pass procedures

The Washington University Metro Universal Pass Program, commonly known as the U-Pass program, is an agreement between Washington University and Metro that allows students, faculty and staff to ride the St. Louis public transportation for free or at reduced cost. The benefits of such an agreement (outlined in an 11-point plan at <http://parking.wustl.edu/metro.htm>) are mostly aimed at students: cheaper transportation, access to internships and community service and use of ADA trains and buses for people who have disabilities or who are mobility challenged.

It is an excellent program that shows that Washington

University cares about the lives of their students, but the problem is that some parts of the program do not work as well as advertised.

There are three main ways for students to obtain a U-Pass. They can either pick up the pass after they register online at the Danforth Parking and Transportation Services office at 700 Rosedale (behind the Pageant Theater). Or, for a registered student living on campus, the Washington University Transportation Services will send the U-Pass to the student's campus box. A third option allows some students to pick up the pass on campus, but this option is only available for a few days at the beginning of

the school year. Because of this reality, many students elect to have the pass mailed to them. But the offer to send the U-Pass directly to a student's campus box is followed by the warning, printed in bold, that says, "However, we cannot guarantee delivery." This would not really be a problem except that there is a further catch: getting a replacement for a lost U-Pass costs \$25.

Here at Student Life we ask: Why is delivery not guaranteed? The Postal Service is perfectly capable of delivering mail all over the country, so why should they be any less accountable locally? The fact that the transportation Web Site must stress that they cannot

guarantee students will receive their U-Passes through the mail, even before students have registered, means that Parking and Transportation Services is perfectly aware that mailing the U-Passes can be an unreliable delivery method. The fact that nothing has been done to try to rectify this problem is disconcerting.

Furthermore, the fee for obtaining a new pass is obviously a preventative measure, in that it keeps people from starting a black market U-Pass ring, but this measure is also limiting. The entire point of the U-Pass program is to save students money by subsidizing the cost of using Metro buses and light rail. Despite the fact

that the overriding goal of the program is saving students money, several students have been required to pay the \$25 replacement U-Pass fee, even though these students registered for the pass correctly and had no role in misplacing it. This fee, as well as the requirement that students who pay for a lost U-Pass must pick up the pass at the Danforth Parking and Transportation Services office, negate the original goal of providing better city access to the mobility challenged.

There are many solutions to this problem, however. A popular one would be to combine the Wash. U. student ID with the U-Pass, so that a student would only need to show his

or her ID on the Metrolink in order to get the reduced fare. It is true that not every student would be eligible under this plan because not all students attend Washington University full time, but a small identification mark on the back of the student ID avoids this obstacle.

In essence, this problem boils down to whether the University should be forcing its own students to pay for mistakes that the students did not make.

Getting a U-Pass should not be a gamble: By registering for one, a student should not have to guess whether he or she will be required to pay a \$25 replacement fee in order to ride the Metro.

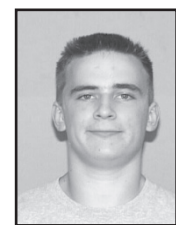
DMITRI JACKSON | EDITORIAL CARTOON



How did I get here?

Why did we choose to go to school in St. Louis? Now, I do not mean to offend the locals when I ask this question, and I think a good response would be, "Why wouldn't you go to school in St. Louis?" Well, the highest crime rates in the country, no real centralized areas due to a total lack of a gentrified downtown St. Louis, occasional tornadoes, methamphetamine epidemics, move-in days that are always over 100 degrees and muggy, provel cheese and barbecue served with too much sauce.

There must have been something that attracted us to St. Louis to get us to leave such student-friendly and exciting cities like Los Angeles (amazing weather), Chicago (fantastic arts/music culture), New York (eh, I guess) and Boston (Wooooo! Go Pats! It's not cheating if you win). What can you do in St. Louis that you could not do better elsewhere?



Christian Sherden

her, I am talking about a son of St. Louis, Nelly the rapper. He started attacking us in the beginning of high school with his Lou references: "You can find me in St. Louis rollin' on dubs" "See me, mon, cheifin rollin' deeper than any mon / through Jennings mon, through U-City back up to Kingsland." Throughout high school, this St. Louis promotional rhetoric didn't stop as almost every subsequent year of our schooling Nelly came out with a hit album, off of which many singles were produced.

"This doesn't matter in the slightest," "How did you come to such an asinine conclusion?" and "Who lets you write for Student Life?" are all things you might be saying right now. Well, I propose that Nelly gave St. Louis the slight buzz that it needed to get people to come.

Think about it. Something important for every rapper to impart to his audience is who he is and where he's from. Nelly told us who he was (He... is...number 1!), and we liked it, and then he told us he was from this place called St. Louis where you can go to clubs in fly whips with 20-inch rims and feel free to express yourself with some dope rhymes, because that is what St. Louis is about. Subconsciously, Nelly implanted the idea of St. Louis being a flashy city for young people.

So we started the college process, looking at schools all over the country. We found this school knocking at the door of the top ten colleges in the U.S., and we said to ourselves, "St. Louis? It's one of the biggest cities in the Midwest, so it must be just like Chicago." But more importantly, Nelly seemed to have a pretty good time there and he's right about all sorts of things (he's basically the reason I get to stompin' in my air force ones).

I am going ahead to say that Washington University in St. Louis should have a day of appreciation (no classes, perhaps?) for Nelly and the rest of his St. Lunatics for recruiting one of the best classes of accomplished students into the St. Louis area. It is time the school recognized its debt to this famous rapper and started paying him back. The least we could do is let him play at W.I.L.L.D.

Christian is a senior in Arts & Sciences and a Forum editor. He can be reached via e-mail at forum@studlife.com.

"Throughout high school, this St. Louis promotional rhetoric didn't stop as almost every subsequent year of our schooling Nelly came out with a hit album..."

Not to mention that the cities listed all have universities at or above the caliber of Wash. U.

What then was the impetus for students around the country to flock to the Lou? I have a proposition that explains why at least the seniors and maybe the juniors as well journeyed to the center of America. (To the rest of you: I'm sorry we led you on and told you it was cool.) I was chatting with my most esteemed colleague, one Mr. William Fargo Esq., and we were talking about back in the day, and we remembered when in the year 2000 a song called "Country Grammar" topped the charts. "I bet Nelly's the reason we came to St. Louis," he said to me.

I thought about this for a second and realized that this idea is nothing but pure genius. Though Ms. Furtado has some fantastic pipes on

The cost of hypocrisy

BY BILL HOFFMAN
STAFF COLUMNIST

Bloggers, pundits and talking heads of all stripes seem to share a common passion: seeking out hypocrisy in their political enemies to expose their moral failures, while avoiding any substantive discussion of the issues being raised. For these media personalities the soundness of arguments, the validity of opinions and the veracity of evidence are no substitute for a game of gotcha with politicians and celebrities who do not live up to their own standards.

It is not uncommon to see right-wingers excoriate wealthy liberals like Al Gore and those of the Hollywood left. These liberals, they claim, are hypocrites because they disproportionately contribute to global warming by heating expensive homes and flying around in private jets, while simultaneously telling others to drive less and change their light bulbs. Now, let me say that I am in favor of criticizing public figures who fail to live up to their moral rhetoric. But have you ever seen Sean Hannity actually discuss the issue of global warming after criticizing Al Gore? (And, no, declaring "there is no scientific

consensus" and immediately moving on or claiming that climate scientists are biased and untrustworthy does not count as a discussion.)

Suppose we grant that these people are hypocrites (bear with me—I am aware that Al Gore buys carbon offsets); does it follow from this that global warming is not a real threat, or that our response should be any different? Of course not. I realize that Hannity is not going to explicitly make this argument, but the practical effect of his style of criticism is essentially the same: When you focus exclusively on hypocrisy, the actual issue is cast aside. A particularly interesting recent manifestation of this practice is the accusation that it is hypocritical for John Edwards to be rich while simultaneously making poverty a central campaign issue. I can just hear it now: "He spent \$400 on a haircut and lives in a mansion! How could he care about poor people when he's living large?" The idea that the wealthy cannot care about or help the poor is absurd. Ever hear of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation or Warren Buffet?

At a place like Wash. U., I may be preaching to the choir by saying these things. Note, however, that my criticism applies to many common liberal

hypocrisy slurs as well. One of the most common themes in circulation in liberal and anti-war circles is that of the "chickenhawk." This epithet refers to those who frequently and fervently favor going to war ("hawk") but are or were unwilling to put themselves in harm's way by joining the military ("chicken"). Dick Cheney, Bill Kristol and many other prominent hawkish conservatives are routinely exposed to this criticism. I am not saying that calling someone out in this way is illegitimate, as many conservatives, such as Jonah Goldberg of the National Review and Los Angeles Times, contend. There is something singularly nauseating about hearing Rush Limbaugh call liberals "cowardly" for opposing wars (making himself "courageous" by implication) from the safety and comfort of his plush radio studio.

The weakness of the hunt for hypocrisy, however, becomes apparent when we consider the example of Republican presidential candidate and prominent Iraq War supporter John McCain. Widely regarded as a war hero for his service in Vietnam, McCain has consistently been a strong supporter of the war in Iraq (though at times criticizing its execution). Indeed, McCain's

most noteworthy moments in the recent presidential debates have been his passionate defense of the troop "surge" and his insistence against setting a date for withdrawal. His avoidance of the pseudo-masculine, bellicose rhetoric used by so many on the right and his honorable military service make him relatively immune to the chickenhawk label, and yet his ideas about the Iraq War do not strike me as any less dangerous, unrealistic or wrong. If anything, pro-war arguments are actually more dangerous when articulated by someone with McCain's moral clout and bipartisan credibility.

This is the cost of focusing on hypocrisy. It obscures important issues and leads us to focus on people, not arguments. In the end, we should be interested in the practical consequences of ideas. Conflating an argument with the personal honor of its proponent can have dangerous and undesirable consequences. The utility of exposing a hypocrite begins and ends with that person, but arguments have a life of their own, and they stand or fall on their own merits.

Bill is a senior in Arts & Sciences. He can be reached via e-mail at william.howard.hoffman.iii@gmail.com

YOUR VOICE: LETTERS AND GUEST COLUMNS

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e-mail: letters@studlife.com

All submissions must include the writer's name, class, address and phone number for verification. Student Life reserves the right to edit all letters for style, length, libel considerations and grammar. Letters should be no longer than 350 words in length. Readers may also submit longer articles of up to 750 words as guest columns. Student Life reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column.

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CADENZA

n. a technically brilliant, sometimes improvised solo passage toward the close of a concerto, an exceptionally brilliant part of an artistic work

arts & entertainment

Week of W.I.L.D.

BY ELIZABETH OCHOA
MUSIC EDITOR

Because one day of free entertainment, insane fun and “responsible” drinking isn’t enough, Social Programming Board has gotten together to make the entire week before W.I.L.D. super special. Don’t know who SPB is? It’s Gargoyle, Filmboard, Team 31 and CPC (Campus Programming Council). Those who bring you concerts, movies, comedians and good clean excitement are teaming up and going all out. Why? That is a good question. But why look a gift horse in the mouth? Let’s look at what is under the gift horse’s late September, non-denominational garden plant.

Monday

Animal Collective at the Gargoyle

The kick-off event is hosted by the Gargoyle, in the Gargoyle. Animal Collective is a freak-folk indie band from NYC, whose latest album, “Strawberry Jam,” was released September 11. The band boasts a powerfully energetic live show, performing both recorded and released hits as well as songs currently under production and some exclusive to the specific show. Animal Collective can frustrate fans by playing obscure material, but it’s nice to know that what you hear was written for only you. While pre-sale tickets are sold out, tickets are available tomorrow at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. At \$5 with a WU ID and \$15 for the public, this is a sweet deal for one of the most talked about bands of the fall.

Tuesday

The Good Life at the Gargoyle

Gargoyle follows up with The Good Life. Tim Kasher, frontman for the Saddle Creek staple Cursive, is heading to the Gargoyle as the second stop of his fall tour. The Good Life’s fourth album, “Help Wanted Nights,” also dropped on September 11 and promises to make the live show one to remember. Kasher’s lyrics are full of emotional, and at times exceedingly personal, anecdotes from his life. Be sure to arrive early to hear Capgun Coup, the newest addition to Team Love Records, founded by Conor Oberst of Bright Eyes fame. Tickets are still available for free at Edison Box Office with a WU ID, \$10 for the public. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show begins at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

‘American Hardcore’ in McMillan 149

KWUR is hosting a movie screening on Wednesday night for those of you who like to get music history through filmed media. “American Hardcore” is a documentary exploring the beginning of hardcore punk rock as well as major changes in the genre. Featuring interviews with members of Black Flag, Minor Threat, Pantera, and D.Y.S., not to mention that the Red Hot Chili Peppers’ always fascinating bassist, Flea, makes an appearance. The movie is much more than an opinion of one man; it details a genre that has gone on to influence most modern ‘punk’ music. American Hardcore is a great way to be introduced to the hardcore scene with very little chance of receiving a broken nose. The screening begins at 7 p.m. in McMillan 149.

Thursday

Flaming Lips concert DVD screening in McMillan 149

For those of you who have musical taste, and aren’t 21, Filmboard is here to offer you a tiny bit of heaven. The Flaming Lips will be playing a 21+ sold out show at the Pageant this coming Friday, but it’s likely you don’t have tickets. Filmboard is making it up to you with a present that deserves a thank you card. The Flaming Lips have finally released a concert DVD, “U.F.O.s at the Zoo.” Best described as a concertumentary, the film recounts the day of the Lips’ infamous concert at the Oklahoma City Zoo. It features interviews with Wayne Coyne, the guy in charge of getting the aliens to dance, the duct taping of the stage set and interviews with fans. The interviews are haphazard and of an exceedingly bizarre variety (let’s face it—Flaming Lips fans are of an exceedingly bizarre variety) and yet they convey the main message of a Lips show. It’s not just about the music, it’s about an experience. Let Wayne Coyne show you what you’ve been missing out on by attending jam bands shows. Dancing Santas, a giant lit UFO, fake blood and, of course, the giant crowd surfing bubble all make an appearance. It isn’t to be missed. The screening begins at 7 p.m. in McMillan 149.

Friday

Second Stage in Bowles Plaza and Evening of Comedy in Graham Chapel

A two-for-one kind of day, Team 31 is hosting Second Stage and CPC is putting on a Night of Comedy. Second Stage is your chance to see fellow students either impress you or make fools of themselves while you eat lunch in Bowles Plaza. Either scenario is worth the trip to Mallinckrodt instead of Holmes for your wrap. Second Stage begins at 11 a.m. and is over by 3 p.m. Contact Team 31 for more information about performing. CPC is rounding out the week with an Evening of Comedy in Graham Chapel. Dan Ahdoot, Jo Koy, Eric Andre and Michelle Buteau will all be on campus Friday to tickle our funnybones. According to the board game Operation, the funnybone is located at the elbow, so be a dear and wear a T-shirt for easy access. Dan Ahdoot not only appeared on the NBC show “Last Comic Standing,” he also wrote for Comedy Central’s “Crank Yankers.” Jo Koy is well known for his various Comedy Central specials, as well as opening for Dave Chappelle and Snoop Dogg. Eric Andre helps round out the evening with quirky delivery and energetic live performances. Michelle Buteau has appeared on Comedy Central’s Premium Blend. The only woman on the bill, she will surely change your mind about women being unfunny. Doors at 7:30 p.m., Show at 8 p.m.

Saturday

W.I.L.D. in the Quad

W.I.L.D. doesn’t need any introduction. If you haven’t had EST called on you, here is your big chance. Nothing makes for great memories like not remembering who was performing. Just so you know before you start killing brain cells, Lupe Fiasco, DJ Unk, Kid Beyond and the Sugarhill Gang will be blowing your mind starting at 4 p.m. Why show up early? Rumor has it Team 31 is bringing back the couches, but now all you have to do is show up early and claim yours—no more carrying it to the Quad. Plus free BBQ, pizza, soda and water. Even if you aren’t into rap, it will be nice to give yourself some leeway with points by eating lunch and dinner compliments of your own Activities Fee.

Not sure if you want to go?

Check out reviews of “Strawberry Jam” and “Help Wanted Nights” online at studlife.com, as well as myspace for songs by everyone mentioned above. Still not sure? Well then maybe you weren’t designed for fun.

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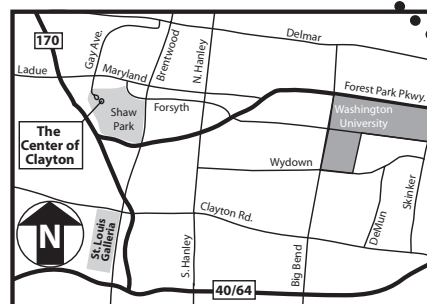
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ALBUM REVIEW

Capgun Coup: 'Brought to You by Nebraska Fish'

BY STEVE HARDY
CADENZA REPORTER

"Just let your hair down and have a little fun / We're only here because we don't know where we're from," Sam Martin exclaims in "F***ed." The song has an opening keyboard riff that wouldn't be out of place on the Napoleon Dynamite soundtrack. And in that spirit, the boys from Capgun Coup do whatever they feel like on "Brought to You by Nebraska Fish." Sometimes this indulgence works; check out the excellent "Uh Huh" and its jumpy, creepy, whispered vocal-doubling shout-along chorus. Sometimes, though, Capgun Coup tries to sneak in an out-of-tune folk lullaby ("Oh My Mod"). Sorry guys, I don't care if your drummer

wants a shot at singing; if he can't carry a tune, don't let him. This means you, too, Meg White.

The CD benefits from its variety. At times, the band ends up sounding like Weezer—"Will I find another girl like you? / And I don't care about the way you wear your hair / Just the way you let me down"—on "My Tears Cure Cancer," with The Bravery's wailing vocals on "Talented Tragic Kid's Cattle List, A" and even manages a solid facsimile of Radiohead on "Social Security Number." Capgun Coup also proves to be capable of straight ahead, albeit soft, rock, though if you're looking for a guitar solo or otherwise impressive instrumental work, keep searching.

In fact, the instrument that



Capgun Coup
Brought to You by
Nebraska Fish

Rating: ★★☆☆☆
Tracks to download: "Uh Huh," "Social Security Number"
For fans of: The Bravery, Pavement, Violent Femmes

gets the most attention may well be the accordion, present on way too many outros. It and the random sound clips of JFK are supposed to lend meaning, I guess, to the CD as a complete work, or are they to tie the pieces together, or something? Mostly they're annoying, distracting and stealing

space on my iPod.

If you're a fan of the Coup, go ahead and buy "Nebraska Fish." It's got some good stuff; you just have to dig around for it. The CD probably has at least one song for everyone. So check out their set at the Gargoyle tomorrow night, and like them or leave them.

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Ken Burns' 'The War' premieres

BY BRIAN STITT
SENIOR CADENZA EDITOR

Last night marked the beginning of Ken Burns' latest television documentary "The War." Having chronicled the history of baseball, jazz music and the Civil War, Burns turns his unique vision to the United States' involvement in World War II.

Anyone who has seen his previous work for PBS knows that his unique style lends accessibility to what can often be an obsessive focus on minutiae. Here he turns his focus on four typical towns and investigates the events and effects of the war through interviews as well as archived footage, photographs and personal accounts.

While only the first episode has aired, "The War" seems poised to take its place near the top of Burns' collection of work. His ability to find humanity in still pictures and voiceover shines a fresh light on a heavily covered subject.

Anyone who has watched the History Channel for more than seven hours has seen every conceivable angle on the greatest genera-

tion. But leave it to Burns to conceive the inconceivable. Backed by a score created by jazz titan Wynton Marsalis, Burns weaves a rich tapestry, which highlights the personal tragedies and triumphs of the war.

Airing over seven nights, "The War" is best taken in slowly. While the DVD is already available on presale on the interactive Web site www.pbs.org/thewar/ (which also features exclusive content expanding on the documentary) Ken Burns work is best experienced on the commercial free broadcasts, as it allows for time to reflect and discuss with other history buffs the next morning in class.

The first segment of "The War" entitled "A Necessary War" aired on KETC Channel 9 last night, and continues tonight with airings of the second segment, "When Things Get Tough" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Episodes air this week on Tuesday and Wednesday and conclude next week.

A marathon to catch-up anyone that has missed an episode or two is scheduled for next Sunday. For full listings check www.ketc.org.

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Notes From Home

Messages to the Class of 2011 from friends & family

Adam Amdur



We miss you!!
Best of Luck at Wash U!!!
You are the best!!!
Love Mom & Dad

Matt Bayer



We are very proud of you!
Good luck at Wash U!
Love, Mom, Dad, Leah &
Hannah

Lauren Berck



The house is too quiet without
you! We miss you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Matthew,
Courtney & Jake

Kelli Blake



"...It comes down to self
satisfaction and a sense of
achievement." -SP.
You are a "cross" the "country"
but close in our hearts.
Love, Mom, Jim, Keetna

Caitlin Brady



CB - Phone Home
Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Claire
& Lucy, the beagle

Melissa Bryan



Have a great year!
We are so proud of you!
Love Mom, Dad, and
Kobi
(the one with the small paws)

Notes From Home

Messages to the Class of 2011 from friends & family



Cara



Some folks tiptoe....
and then there is you!
Have a ball.
xo, all

Ben Carr



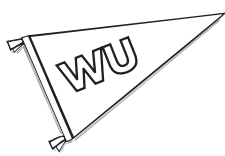
We love you! Explore
everything--the possibilities are
endless. Enjoy yourself and learn.
Show Wash U the wonderful, witty
Jamin we know and love.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jake & Daisy

Colin Chambers



Good luck at Olin
and with XC Team.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Caitlin
p.s. Bring back the tent!!

Jessica Chizen



Good luck at Wash U!
We miss you so much.
Love, Mom, Dad & Steven

Chloe



"It's as common as something that
nobody knows that her beauty will
follow wherever she goes...
When you move like a jellyfish
Rhythm don't mean nothing
You go with the flow
You don't stop" -Jack Johnson
Love Always, Jubbies

Austin Chod



We are so excited for you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Clyde



"And when at last the work is done
Don't sit down it's time to dig another
one" -David Gilmour
Work hard, play hard.
Much Love, JTK

Matthew Covey



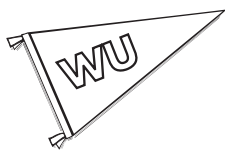
Good luck Matt--
you picked a great school!
We miss you!
Love--Mom & Dad

ENBL



Hope you're kicking butt!
Love,
Dmitri, Pudge, Bob, Sydney,
and the folks at Mt. -R-Cabin

Stephen Fawley



Hope you have an awesome
freshman year.
You deserve it!
Love, Mom, Dad and Chuck
(Rappy too!)

Wes Francis



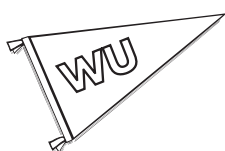
We miss and love you more than you
know
Can't wait to see the places you'll go
The road to St. Louis also leads home
You're always in our prayers; never
alone.
Love Mom & Dad

Ashley Funk



We miss you, honestly,
we really do!
Have a great year at Wash U.
We can't wait to see you!
Love, Mommy, Daddy, Carly,
Melanie & Bow

Ben Gale



Julay Benoît,
Bonne Chance!
We love you, Dad, Mom,
Madeleine, Kendrum, Kendrup
and your British friends.

Gabriella Goldstein



Enjoy the Journey!
You are the best!
Love, Mom, Dad, Mikela

Ben Graham



We miss you already!
So happy you're enjoying
Wash U!
Love you!
Mom, Dad & Midget

Josh Gross



No parents to bore you,
or brothers that bug,
It's just you, the iPod,
computer and rug.
All right!!
However...you still owe us \$185 for
prom night. -WLU, MDJJ

Lauren Guenther



We hope that you are having
some fun.
Get the max out of Wash U.
Love, Mom, Dad and Matthew

Emily Hammer



Congratulations on becoming a
"Fool"-just what college is
meant to be! Work hard, play
hard, and call home.
Miss you, Mom, Dad, Cleo, and
the boys



Notes From Home

Messages to the Class of 2011 from friends & family

Emily Marie Hammer



Happy 18th Birthday, Emily!
Go W.I.L.D. on September 29th.
All our love,
Mom and Dad

Claire Henderson



Make the most of these years!
They're yours to explore.
We miss you but know you are in
the perfect place.
Good luck at Wash U!
Love, Mom, Dad, Ashley & Brett

Hattie Hiler



You are too cool for school!
Life is "unbearable" without
you around. Dishes are
stacking up in the sink!
We really miss you.
Love, Mom & Hannah

Susan Hill



We love you! Work hard and
have fun at Wash U. Miss you.
See you in October.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jake & Daisy

Stephanie Horowitz



StefTess!
We love you madly.
Rock your world.
Love 4-ever, Mom & Dad

David Ingber



Dear David, We are so proud
of you! We wish you good
health, loads of fun, smooth
waters, and try to study some!
Love, Mom, Dad and Ross

Kelly



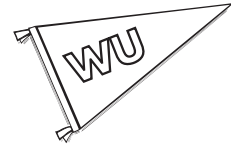
Live every minute completely
and love the journey!
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Greg, Comet &
Blitzen

Zachary Knudsen



We miss you so much!
Good luck,
have fun and study hard!
Love, Mom, Dad, Matthew,
Emma & Kobie

Daryl Koopersmith



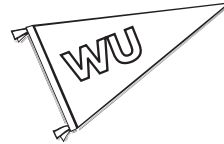
Happy Birthday to you.
Happy Birthday to you.
Happy Birthday dear Daryl,
Happy Birthday to you!
Love, Mom, Dad & Jamie

Michael Lamberta & Kate Lamberta



Mike & Kate: U R GR8
We love you and we miss you
Wishing you a great year.
Mom, Dad, PJ & Matt

Jeffrey Lang



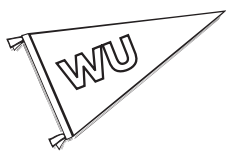
Jeffrey Lang
Good luck at Wash U
Love, Mom, Dad, Philip,
Steven & Snowy

Annette Lee



"Since you are precious and
honored in my sight, and
because I love you, "
-Isaiah 43:4-
Love, Mom, Dad & Hasoo

Taylor Martin



"I love you, you're perfect,
now change"
No, don't ever change.
We're so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Barrett

Alicia Meier



We miss your music, wit,
affection and exuberance.
Enjoy freshman year.
Love, Mom & Dad

Julia Miller



Enjoy each day &
all Wash U has to offer!
We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Martin Mintz



You make your path with every
step you take.
Enjoy the journey!
We love you.
Mom & Dad

Haley Moisson



HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!!
We are so proud of you!
We miss you!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Adam, Drew & Lucy

Christina Mosher



Preparation meets opportunity
at Wash U.
Go for it, darling.
You're a joy,
Mom & Dad

Notes From Home

Messages to the Class of 2011 from friends & family



A E Neiman

MOM AND DAD

I am bound to listen to these sighing stones, in a week crumpled cries, in a month crumbling bones.

Cassandra Lee Newburg



We miss you! Remember to enjoy the journey.
We all love you, Cassie.
Love,
Daddy, Momma, Nate & Simba

Dustin Palmer



We are so very proud you achieved this opportunity. The sky is the limit for you!
Love you to the moon.
Mom, Dad & Luke

Emily Podany



She likes the free, fresh wind in her hair...She goes to lectures and stays wide awake...
That's why the lady is a champ!
We love you!! Dad, Mom, Nick

Stephanie Roch



We can't wait to see you! We miss you and are so glad you are enjoying Wash U. Good luck this semester! Love, Mom, Dad, Eric, Marshall & Travis

Erika Samlowski



We miss you very much and are looking forward to seeing you in October. The kids in Las Vegas wish you good luck with your new soccer team!
Love, Mom, Dad, Lizzy, Adam

Kristen Schlott



Kristen--Where on Earth have you gone? We miss you!
Please come home!
Ziggy, Cleaseau, Jennifer, Calvin

Rachel Schneider



-Lechi Lach-
Spread your wings, fly, soar, explore, enjoy the journey!
Love, Mom, Dad, Josh & Ethan

Eric Schwartz



We miss you much!
Work hard but have fun too!
Love, Mom, Dad, Natalie & Jessie

Toby Shepard



On this journey - blaze your own trail!
All our love,
Mom, Dad & Reid

Sydney Sherman



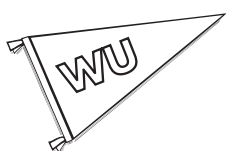
Take another bow!
You make me so very proud.
I miss you and love you lots.
Mom

Aeron Small



Have fun, make friends, study hard!
We love you--Mom, Dad, Elan, Ariel, Elie and Ean

Elizabeth Steger



Have fun and good luck.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Ben
Go Bears!

Perry Stein - Will Stein



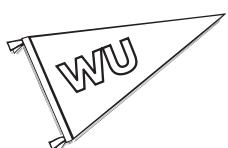
It's quiet here without you and we miss you both.
Good luck with your studies.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Cooper & Junior

Jacob Stern



We miss you tons!
Have a "grrreat" year at Wash U!
Love, Mom, Dad, Daniel & David, Kelly & Happy, and Mr. Bear

Cat Stevens



Remember,
If it's wet, dry it and
If it's dry, wet it.
And you've got to be on the tracks to get hit by the train.
ooxxxx Mirm and Pops

Eliot Walker



Thinking of you and wishing you the joy of learning and discovery this year at Wash U!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Hannah

Linda Zhang



Dear Linda, We miss you!
Good luck at Wash U. You will just be doing great as usual.
Love,
Dad, Mom & Twinkie

MEN'S SOCCER

WU 3 • ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 0

Bears roll to easy win

❖ Prepare for league play next weekend

BY ANDREI BERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Sandwiched between the squad's most difficult road trip of the season and the start of league play, yesterday afternoon's Washington University men's soccer contest against Illinois Wesleyan had all the makings of a classic "trap" game.

But the only ones doing the trapping were the host Bears, as the experienced squad ran away with an easy, 3-0 victory on a muggy Francis Field.

Wash. U. dominated from start to finish and upped their record to 6-2-0 in the process. IWU dropped to 1-6-0 with the loss.

"There are a lot of teams on our schedule that we believe we're better than and we've shown in years past that we are better than, but the fact of the matter is that you still have to go out and win that game," said Onyi Okorafor, a senior captain who played his first game of the season at center back Sunday, after classmate Ethan Silver sustained a season-ending injury last weekend against national number one, Trinity (TX).

"This team beat Wheaton [the squad which knocked Wash. U. out of the NCAA tournament last year] last week, so clearly they've proven themselves. Even though their record might not show it, they're still a team that we have to put forth our best effort against if we want to



Midfielder Kellen Hayes scores a goal in the second half of the Sept. 23 game against Illinois Wesleyan University. The Bears scored three goals in the game to advance to a 6-2 record.

come out victorious."

Sophomore John Hengel opened the scoring for the Bears in the 15th minute of action. He took a short pass on the left side of the goal box from senior co-captain Elie Zenner and promptly fired it home for his third goal of the season in what would ultimately amount to the game winner.

"I was at the right place at the right time. It was a good flick by Elie," said Hengel.

Hengel also played a part in the next scoring sequence for the Bears, as the second-year forward assisted fellow sophomore and forward Ryan Grandin in the 57th minute.

Grandin took a pass from Hengel from five yards out, then buried a goal to give the Red and Green a 2-0 lead and some breathing room heading into the match's home stretch. It was Grandin's second tally of the year.

Zenner scored the final Wash. U. goal on an assist from junior Alex da Silva in the 84th minute. The rocket shot from 20 yards out was especially fulfilling for the captain, as the senior back sat out the early portion of the schedule with what he feared could have been a season-ending injury.

Now, it appears Zenner is almost at full-speed.

"It's great to be back scoring," he said.

TENNIS ❖ FROM PAGE 10



Junior Erin Swaller returns the ball during the Sept. 18 match vs. Lindenwood. The women's team will return to action Feb. 23 in their match vs. University of Chicago.

Cassady in the B Flight 6-0, 6-2.

In the C Flight, sophomore Elise Dorsett beat teammate Keadrea Wilson 6-1, 6-2. Junior Ania Tchergueiko was victorious over McKendree's Erin Thoman, winning the D Flight 6-3, 6-4. Freshman Elise Sambol won against Beiermann of McKendree in E flight action 6-0, 6-3. Freshman Kristin Fleming completed the singles sweep defeating Kenyon's Diskint 6-0, 6-1 in the F Flight. Bild and Tchergueiko, and Dorsett and Sambol each added a second title to the day with 8-3 victories in A and B doubles respectively. Julie Bowerman and Stephanie Marlis made it nine for nine, winning the C doubles 8-5.

All of the new additions do

not seem to be an issue.

"The team is mixing and gelling," said Head Coach Kelly Stalhuth. "Everyone knows that we are not playing as individuals, but playing as a team."

Last Tuesday, Wash. U. also brought home a strong 8-1 victory over Lindenwood University. Allison Dender, Fleming, Sambol, Bowerman and Stephanie Marlis all won their singles matches in straight sets. Kocemba and Erin Swaller; Bild and Tchergueiko; and Cassady and Stacey Goebel swept doubles play.

With such a strong start, the teams seem ready as it heads to fall regionals.

"Our goal is to get better," said Stalhuth. "If we can, we will be on a new road."

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Sudoku By The Mephram Group

		6				2		
		1	2			9		3
				7			8	
6			7		5			8
1								2
5			4		8			1
	5			9				
2		9			4	7		
		7				8		

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Firday's puzzle

4	1	6	7	8	2	5	3	9
3	7	2	5	4	9	8	1	6
9	5	8	6	3	1	7	2	4
8	4	9	3	7	5	2	6	1
6	3	7	1	2	8	9	4	5
5	2	1	4	9	6	3	8	7
1	9	4	2	5	3	6	7	8
2	6	5	8	1	7	4	9	3
7	8	3	9	6	4	1	5	2

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 If all ___ fails...

5 Harvest

9 Uneven haircuts

14 Ghostly greetings

15 Lovett or Talbot

16 ___ cotta

17 Boxing match

18 Collectors' groups

19 Walt Disney's middle name

20 Sound of a wet impact

22 Van Heflin film, "___ Heroes"

24 "Shop ___ You Drop"

26 Juliet's lover

27 Store of weapons

31 Springs

35 Snakelike scarf

36 Modern lute

39 Screwdriver, e.g.

40 Tempe sch.

41 Makes possible

43 John's Yoko

44 Immoral deeds

46 Baby's berth

47 Gullible person

48 Soundness

50 Stone and Hardy

52 Vicinities

55 Gasteyer of "SNL"

56 Courses of action

60 Put in office

64 Sri ___

65 Bump off

67 Reverberation

68 Followed a trajectory

69 Austen novel

70 Brit's streetcar

71 Second decade

72 Assigned work

73 Phoenix five

DOWN

1 Flows back

2 Aerobic stunt

3 "Heart and ___"

4 Will's contents

5 "Kidnapped" auth.

6 Looks at

7 Holy table

8 Basil concoction

9 Sound setup

10 Didn't yield

11 La Scala showstopper

12 Go-with-anything color

13 Give lip to

21 Barest hint

23 Bumbershoot

25 Liftoffs

27 Put to shame

28 Comic O'Donnell

29 Dry-heat bath

30 False witness

32 Hangman's knot

33 Germanic god

34 Pig's dinner

37 TV guide abbr.

38 Ray of "Battle Cry"

42 River of Rouen

45 Slow down

49 Tramples

51 Gentlemen's gentlemen

53 Valuable quality

54 Diamond of "Night Court"

56 ___ du jour

57 Not common

58 Back then

59 Houston and Huff

61 Hosiery shade

62 Detective Charlie

63 Male cats

66 Tibetan beast

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Solutions

S	N	N	S	X	S	V	L	S	N	E	E	L			
W	V	H	L	V	W	W	E	D	E	O	H	V			
O	H	O	E	A	V	T	S	V	K	N	V	T			
L	O	E	T	E	S	E	S	S	E	O	C	O	R	D	
				V	N	V		S	V	E	H	V			
S	H	E	A	I	L	O		H	L	T	V	E	H		
d	V	S		E	T	D	V	H	C		S	N	I	S	
O	N	O		S	E	T	B	V	N	E		N	S	V	
T	O	O	L	H	V	L	I	N	G		V	O	B		
S	D	N	N	O	B		T	V	N	E	S	H	V		
				O	E	W	O	H	T	I	L	L			
S	A	V	D	H	N	L	V	S		L	V	T	P	S	
S	V	I	T	E		S	L	E	S		L	N	O	B	
V	H	H	E	L		E	T	A	T		S	O	B		
S	O	V	H	S		P	A	V	E	R		E	S	T	E

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

WU 16 • NORTH CENTRAL 13

Bears upset North Central on the road

BY JOSHUA GOLDMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

Maybe all is not lost. Last week, Washington University's football team suffered a complete blowout, falling to 10th-ranked Wheaton College 55-14. This week, the Bears came from behind to defeat No. 14 North Central 16-13 in Naperville, Ill.

"This week's win has nothing to do with last week's loss. We just went out and played," said senior captain Mike Elliot.

The Bears went into the locker room at halftime trailing 10-0, but a dominant second half gave WU a 16-13 win. The win was Wash. U.'s first win against the Cardinals in four meetings and their first win against a ranked team since 2001, when the Bears defeated Albion College 17-7.

The Bears marched down the field to open the third quarter, capping a 6:48 drive with a Matt Glenn touchdown run from a yard out. The 81 yard drive made the score 10-6 and began a half dominated by the Red and Green. Wash. U. held the ball for 18 of the 30 minutes in the second half en route to their comeback.

With Wash. U. down 13-9 at the 7:38 mark, quarterback Buck Smith led the Bears downfield to the North Central 22. However, four straight incompletions gave North Central the ball with a chance to put away the game. Instead of running on second and eight, quarterback Kyle Kniss threw an interception to Dan Mulholland, which he returned 19 yards to the North Central 14. Mulholland had a particularly successful day, also recovering a fumble in the first half.

Given a second opportunity in Cardinal territory, Smith connected with senior wide receiver Joe Lubelski on fourth and ten for a 14 yard touchdown to make the score 16-13. When asked how the game differed from last week, Head Coach Larry Kindbom stated,



Running Back Matt Glen pushes past the Wheaton defenders during the September 15 game against Wheaton College.

LIONEL SOBHEART | STUDENT LIFE

"I believe our players just had the resolve to play better at opportune moments."

Kniss and the Cardinals mounted one final drive downfield, but it ended with another interception by sophomore Tim Machan, his team-leading fifth interception in four games. The Bears then knelt on the ball to seal the victory.

The Wash. U. defense sparked the offense once

again. Both teams gained under 300 yards of total offense, so the late turnovers by NCC were key in the Bear's comeback.

Elliot explained the defensive game plan, emphasizing that, "Our defense had one goal going into the game: stopping the run. We knew North Central relied heavily on their run game and didn't have a great throwing quarterback, so we concentrated

on stopping the run. Once we were able to do that their offense became much more predictable. We hit them all night, and by the second half, we were able to control the game."

The Bear defensive strategy clearly worked, as the Cardinals ran for 79 yards and threw for 150 with three turnovers.

The Cardinals also forced three turnovers on defense,

but the Bears played a clean final 10 minutes to win the game.

"[This game] reminded them of the importance of football being a team game. Without the defensive stop, we would not have had the opportunity to drive the ball. I know finishing what you start is important if you wish to play for championships. Our players tasted that," added Kindbom

The Bears begin a three game home stand on Saturday against Rhodes College at 1 p.m. Rhodes leads the all-time series 22-20-1. The fans that traveled to North Central made a big difference and Kindbom is urging everyone who is free to attend the game.

"We need the fans to make this a Washington University celebration," he said. "They make a difference."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

WU 1 • ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 0

Lady Bears defeat longtime foe

BY TRISHA WOLF
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

It was not their best game of the season, but it was enough. Washington University's women's soccer team overcame a major mental hump Sunday, defeating Illinois Wesleyan University 1-0. The last time the Bears defeated Illinois Wesleyan came in 2000, marking the team's first victory under Head Coach Wendy Dillinger and her staff over this regular opponent.

"It feels good to win, though I would have liked to have won a little more convincingly," said Dillinger. "This will be good for us mentally in the future."

With the win, the Bears move to 8-0 on the season while Illinois Wesleyan falls to 4-3-1.

The first half of the game was quite slow, with lots of play going back and forth on the field. Only four shots were recorded the entire half.

"They came out in a formation we were not prepared for," said Dillinger. "We were able to make adjustments at halftime and play better in the second half."

With the necessary adjustments, the Red and Green opened the second half strong. The Bears looked toward the outside of the field and had their outside midfielders bring the ball up the field. This tactic seemed to work, as Wash. U. began to create many more scoring opportunities.

Sophomore Therese Fox benefited the most from these opportunities, recording three shots in six minutes. Each time, however, Titans keeper Alli Novak came through for her team, even getting the ball in a one on one situation.

"I was making some wrong choices and my shot was off, but the goalie was also good," said Fox.

The Bears' ultimate goal was finally realized in the 61st minute when sophomore Becca Heymann scored off of Fox's rebound for her fourth goal of the season. Not only was the shot the game winner, it marked the end of an era and finally gave Wash. U. a victory over Illinois Wesleyan.

"Last year, we dominated play and couldn't put the ball away," said Heymann. "We came out [today] with the attitude, 'not this year.'"

Up a goal, the Bears remained intense on the field. In the 75th minute, it looked like Wash. U. would be up 2-0 when junior Caitlin Malone, the team's leading scorer, nearly put the ball away, but Novak made yet another save. On the day, Novak played a particularly solid game, recording eight saves.

Senior goalie Carrie Sear recorded her 11th career shut-out. Wash. U.'s defense played a large role in getting her to that statistic as they put forth another stellar performance. Sear only faced two shots the entire game as sophomores Cassie Scaman and Libby Held, junior Shirey Lane and



SCOTT BRESSLER | STUDENT LIFE

Sophomore Becca Heymann battles for a ball in Sunday's game against Illinois Wesleyan University. Heymann the Bear's only goal in a en route to a 1-0 win.

senior Jessica Deneweth kept the ball out of the box.

Overall, the team felt good about their second half performance.

"We connected a lot better in the second half and found

the best ways to get forward," said Heymann.

The Bears take the field again Wednesday when they play Webster University at Francis Field. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

TENNIS

Tennis starts season strong

BY TRISHA WOLF
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Washington University's tennis teams offered a preview of what's to come last week. Both teams opened their fall seasons strong, foreshadowing a potentially successful spring.

Beginning their fall season at the Washington University Fall Invitational and with a match against Division II University of Missouri-St. Louis, the men's team showed that little had been lost since last spring. Returning every member of last year's national quarterfinal team, highlighted by national runner-up and Rookie of the Year John Watts, the team brought home a slew of victories at the tournament.

Sophomore Watts defeated Kenyon's Michael Greenberg in the thrilling match in the A Flight finals. Greenberg looked to be in control of the match, taking the first set 6-0. Watts came roaring back in the second, winning it 6-1. Watts prevailed in the final tiebreaker, winning it 10-8. Junior Mark Partridge and freshman Teddy White also brought home individual titles for the Bears. Partridge beat Graceland's Daniel Ramirez 6-1, 6-1 to win the D Flight while White defeated Alexander Cherman of UMSL in the E Flight 6-2, 7-6 (7-0). Junior Trevis Bowman and sophomore Danny Levy brought home Wash. U.'s

lone doubles title, beating teammates Charlier Howard and Max Woods 8-6 in the B flight.

The Bears followed up that performance with a 7-2 defeat of UMSL Thursday night. Watts again prevailed in a tight match, defeating Andreas Dimke 6-3, 3-6, 11-9 at the top slot. Levy, Chris Hoeland, Nirmal Choradia and Woods also brought home singles victories, with each winning in straight sets. Watts and Howard, and Choradia and Woods all also won their doubles matches easily.

"We have lots of experience and know that we're close [to the top]," said Head Coach Roger Follmar. "We know we belong in this class and are looking forward to seeing teams that beat us last year next semester."

The women's team came into the fall in a very different position from the men's. Last season, the team was barely above .500, posting an 11-10 record. Erin Fleming, last season's top player, also graduated in the spring. However, freshmen have given this team a spark.

At the Fall Invitational, Bears captured every title. More impressively, they won each final in straight sets. Freshman Karina Kocemba defeated Kenyon's Natalie Larew 6-3, 6-2 in the A Flight. Freshman Jaclyn Bild prevailed over classmate Kalee

See TENNIS, page 10