

# STUDENT LIFE

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1878

VOLUME 129, NO. 29

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2007

WWW.STUDLIFE.COM

## Olin associate dean to step down

❖ UNC business school director to take over

BY JOSH HANTZ  
NEWS EDITOR

Gary Hochberg remembers two things about his beginning at Washington University: the Olin Business School was still called the School of Business and Public Administration and he felt like a prospective freshman who fell in love with the campus after meeting it for the first time.

That was in 1982. And after 25 years, 21 years during which he served as associate dean of Olin, Hochberg is stepping down at the end of the semester.

"The University is now in the middle of a strategic planning process for the future," said Hochberg, a Washington D.C. native. "It's designed to set the agenda for the next 10-12 years or longer. I looked at that process and looked at myself and realized I'm not going to be here for the end of that."

With a background in philosophy, Hochberg taught at Bucknell University in

eastern Pennsylvania before coming here. He had also performed administrative work, such as writing grant proposals.

His wife thought he was crazy when he thought about applying to Olin after seeing a small ad about the position.

"She pointed out that it was a business school and I was a philosopher," he said. "I like to think I responded with something clever and said, 'maybe they won't notice.'"

After interviewing with former dean Bob Virgil at a coffee shop in a Pittsburgh airport, Hochberg decided to take the job. When he became associate dean in 1986, he concurrently served two shorter terms as interim dean of undergraduate admissions.

He discussed how much he enjoyed this piece of his job, but never meant for it to replace his traditional role.

"Most of my colleagues at other schools don't play a role in freshman recruit-

ment. It was a privilege."

With respect to his major roles, Hochberg said he spent most of his time as associate dean on issues related to undergraduate recruitment, curriculum development and study-abroad programs.

There are currently nine study abroad programs in seven countries with more than 40 percent of juniors enrolling in them in some years. There were no such programs when he first arrived.

"I'm really proud of that," he said. "I think it's critically important, especially for people who want to be active in business in this globalized environment."

Hochberg also noted that Olin now has 2,900 applicants for 135 spaces, compared to the 400 applications for 75 spaces when he started.

"The program has changed immensely over time since I've been here," he said. "I'd like to say that I don't view any of the great things that have happened at Olin and Wash. U. during my time here to be personal achievements of mine. To the contrary, all of it has been a wonderful team effort involving student, faculty and staff."

And now that he feels a transition period is in the early stages, Hochberg is making room for Jeff Cannon, director of the Kenan-Flagler Business School undergraduate program at the University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill.

He says Cannon is largely responsible for UNC's emergence as a premiere university, adding that he brings a student perspective somewhat different from Hochberg's faculty perspective.

"He knows student life," said Hochberg. "He knows student activities in addi-

See HOCHBERG, page 3



BRITTANY MEYER | STUDENT LIFE

Gary Hochberg, associate dean in the Olin Business School, sits in his office Wednesday afternoon. Hochberg is stepping down at the end of the semester after 25 years at Washington University.

## Student transforms campus to canvas



LILY SCHORR | STUDENT LIFE

Students play with the bubble wrap that covered Bowles Plaza Thursday afternoon. Bowles was bubble wrapped as an art installation entitled "Bubble Bowl" by junior Zoe Hillenmeyer.

BY SAM GUZIK  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Artist Zoe Hillenmeyer likes to play.

And according to her, she wants her artwork to help other people learn to play as well.

"All of my work that I've been doing recently has been about interactivity and re-connecting people with each other," said Hillenmeyer, a junior in the Sam Fox School of Design and Visual Arts. "I like to use really ordinary materials—things that people are familiar with—and change that material into something more extraordinary."

Hillenmeyer's sculpture "Child's Play" was both installed and removed yesterday in Bowles Plaza, temporarily transforming the concrete amphitheatre into a playground.

Using more than 4,000 square feet of bubble wrap and funding from the art school council's installation fellowship, Hillenmeyer attempted to create a sculpture

that would reconnect people and stimulate their senses—visual, sensory and auditory.

"[This was about] reestablishing connections to other people and also very much to the space that we're always in," explained Hillenmeyer. "Also, it's about knocking people out of their daily expectations—the expectation that every day you're going to come in and Bowles Plaza is going to look the same."

Throughout the day, students walking to class or through Mallinckrodt stopped by to pop a bubble or to jump around on the cushioning.

"It's like a childhood dream," said senior Lori Weingarten. "Everything is covered in bubble wrap."

"Watching people play with it is almost as fun as playing with it yourself," added sophomore Maryse Pearce.

While it is not sculpture in the traditional sense, the classes she took while in Florence and the interpersonal lessons she learned there influenced Hillenmeyer's work.

"This is the kind of work I

always do, even though there are some people who try to tell me that this isn't art," said Hillenmeyer. "When I see people jumping around and having a great time, to me that's good news."

The installation fellowship is a new grant available this year from the Art School Council; the grant provides \$750 dollars to two undergraduate students per semester to fund installation artwork on main campus.

"The purpose of the fellowship is to give undergraduate students the ability to present artwork on main campus," said Ben Guthorn, a sophomore and member of art school council involved with the fellowship. "We also want to make the art school more visible on main campus."

According to Guthorn, the fellowship aims to fund temporary, location-specific artwork capable of engaging to the student body.

"Child's Play" is one of two sculptures that will be financed by the Art School Council this semester.

## Water outage hits Village

BY PUNEET KOLLIPARA  
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

A water main in Village House was discovered to be leaking Wednesday, prompting quick repairs that required maintenance to cut off water access temporarily to several buildings on the North Side.

According to Bill Wiley, manager of maintenance operations, at approximately 3:50 p.m. on Wednesday a mechanic working in the lower level of Village House noticed a water leak in a storage room coming from the six-inch water main that enters the structure. The leak was due to the failure of the solder joint on the elbow of the main.

Maintenance workers with the facilities depart-

ment at Washington University proceeded to repair the leak, but to do that they had to shut off the water main, effectively cutting off domestic water from Lopata House and the Village's four fraternity houses—Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Wiley said that the water main was shut off at 5:30 p.m. and repairs were completed and the main was back in operation by 11:30 p.m. Water flow returned to the affected areas by midnight.

According to Josh Walehwa, associate director of Residential Life, the water leak warranted quick attention.

See OUTAGE, page 2

## Abuse victims look to enact change

BY ANDREA WINTER  
NEWS EDITOR

This Saturday, formerly battered women, including two prisoners freed by University efforts, will discuss how society can more effectively empower victims of domestic violence.

The former prisoners, including a well-established businesswoman and several others who were incarcerated for killing their abusers, will share their experiences with abuse.

"We wanted to make what has been indivisible more visible," said Helen Kornblum, a woman's health activist who has been planning the event. "Domestic violence has only been taken seriously as a women's health issue in the last few years."

The Woman's Initiative for Health and Safety, a local woman's health organization, is hosting the event "Why

Didn't She Leave?" The event has been advertised as "A Community Conversation."

Kornblum has had longstanding involvement with promoting women's health. In the spring of 2005, she provided funding for "Inside Out Loud," an art exhibit at the Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum, which explored critical women's health issues.

"It's not just an opportunity to give people information," said Jane Aiken, Georgetown School of Law professor, who will facilitate the conversation. "It's really trying to be a mobilizing force."

Aiken, former professor of law at Washington University and director of the University's Civil Justice Clinic, participated in the defense that resulted in the release of eight women in Missouri who were convicted of killing their batterers.

Although the Civil Justice Clinic was able to help a num-

ber of incarcerated women in St. Louis, Aiken said that there is still much work that needs to be done.

"I don't think we look hard enough at the domestic violence in women's criminalization," said Aiken. "The fastest growing population size in prisons is women, and in prisons, there's a disproportionate number of women who are victims of domestic violence."

Shirley Lute, 76, was convicted for her role in the murder of her husband, whom she said had severely abused her. After serving 29 years in prison, Lute was released last April after her case was brought before the Missouri Supreme Court.

Other women who have recently been released from prison will speak, including Betty Coleman, who was released last week.

Unlike Lute, Coleman was not convicted of murdering

her batterer, but claims that she was drawn into crime by her abuser.

"These women have been in prison so long that at some point, they probably spent some time together, but it has probably been a long time since they've seen each other," said Aiken.

This Saturday will be the first time the formerly incarcerated women will be together since their release from prison.

The women needed to get special permission from the parole boards to attend the event because felons are typically not allowed to see other felons.

Kornblum became involved with the issue of domestic violence after Aiken took her to the Women's Eastern Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center in Vandalia, Missouri to see several in-

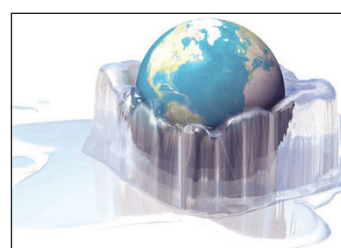
See ABUSE VICTIMS, page 3

## Fashion help for men



Hey guys, are you looking for a whole new you? Want to put the 'dash' in haberdashery? If you have no clue what to do with your wardrobe, turn to **Scene**, Page 10

## The power is yours!



Global warming getting you down? We've got all kinds of tips on living green and saving energy, because saving our planet is the thing to do. To learn how, check out **Scene**, Page 10

### INSIDE:

Forum . . . . .	4
Sports . . . . .	6
Scene . . . . .	7
Classifieds . . . . .	9
Sudoku . . . . .	9

### NEWSROOM PHONE

314-935-5995

### ADVERTISING PHONE

314-935-6713

### E-MAIL US

editor@studlife.com

**STUDENT LIFE**

One Brookings Drive #1039  
#42 Women's Building  
Saint Louis, MO 63130-4899

News: (314) 935-5995  
Advertising: (314) 935-6713  
Fax: (314) 935-5938  
e-mail: editor@studlife.com  
www.studlife.com

Copyright 2007

**Editor in Chief:** Erin Fultz  
**Executive Editor:** David Brody  
**Managing Editors:** Shweta Murthi, Malory Wilder  
**Senior News Editor:** Sam Guzik  
**Senior Forum Editor:** Nathan Everly  
**Senior Cadenza Editor:** Brian Stitt  
**Senior Scene Editor:** Felicia Baskin  
**Senior Sports Editor:** Trisha Wolf  
**Senior Photo Editor:** David Hartstein  
**Senior Graphics Editor:** Rachel Harris  
**News Editors:** Josh Hantz, David Song, Andrea Winter  
**Forum Editors:** Tess Croner, Jill Strominger, Christian Sherden, Dennis Sweeney  
**Cadenza Editors:** Elizabeth Ochoa, David Kaminsky, Cecilia Razak, Michelle Stein  
**Scene Editors:** Lana Goldsmith, Indu Chandrasekhar  
**Sports Editors:** Andrei Berman, Unaiz Kabani, Allie Wiczorek  
**Photo Editors:** Lucy Moore, Lionel Sobehart, Jenny Shao  
**Online Editor:** Scott Bressler  
**Design Chief:** Anna Dinnordf  
**Copy Chiefs:** Willie Mendelson, Indu Chandrasekhar  
**Copy Editors:** Shamima Hossain, Elyse Kallen, Allison Kong, Brian Krigsher, Hannah Schwartz  
**Designers:** Jamie Reed, Kate Ehrlich, Kim Yeh, Dennis Sweeney, Susan Hall, Liz Klein, Zoe Scharf, Niki Dankner, Brittany Meyer, Alyssa Anzalone-Newman, Sophia Agapova, Evan Freedman

**General Manager:** Andrew O'Dell  
**Advertising Manager:** Sara Judd

Copyright 2007 Washington University Student Media, Inc. (WUSMI). Student Life is the financially and editorially independent, student-run newspaper serving the Washington University community. First copy of each publication is free; all additional copies are 50 cents. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$80.00 by calling (314) 935-6713.

Student Life is a publication of WUSMI and does not necessarily represent, in whole or in part, the views of the Washington University administration, faculty or students. All Student Life articles, photos and graphics are the property of WUSMI and may not be reproduced or published without the express written consent of the General Manager. Pictures and graphics printed in Student Life are available for purchase; e-mail editor@studlife.com for more information. Student Life reserves the right to edit all submissions for style, grammar, length and accuracy. The intent of submissions will not be altered. Student Life reserves the right not to publish all submissions.

If you'd like to place an ad, please contact the Advertising Department at (314) 935-6713.

If you wish to report an error or request a clarification, e-mail editor@studlife.com.

**Pulse**



Compiled by Josh Hantz

**Friday, November 2**

**Improv Show**  
Suspicious of Whistlers will be presenting a free improvisational comedy show at 8 p.m. in the Gargoyle. This long form comedy troupe presents their second show of the year. Attend and be entertained.

**Nikolais Dance Theater**  
Alwin Nikolais, master of innovative and startling dance, has absorbed a collection of artistic legacies for the first time in the United States history. He has created a complete multimedia work with projection, sound, light, choreography and costume. The event runs from 8-10 p.m. at Edison Theatre.

**Saturday, November 3**

**Dance Marathon**  
Participate in this 12-hour celebration of fundraising for the Children's Miracle Network of Greater St. Louis. Although all team registration has closed, feel free to stop by to visit for a few hours. The dancing goes from 2 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Athletic Complex.

**Science Scavenger Hunt**  
Join the Amazing Challenge, a science-themed scavenger hunt that will take you all around St. Louis to solve puzzles and learn/relearn facts too. The Challenge departs from the St. Louis Science Center at 9 a.m. and ends around 5 p.m. The cost is \$80 per two-person team.

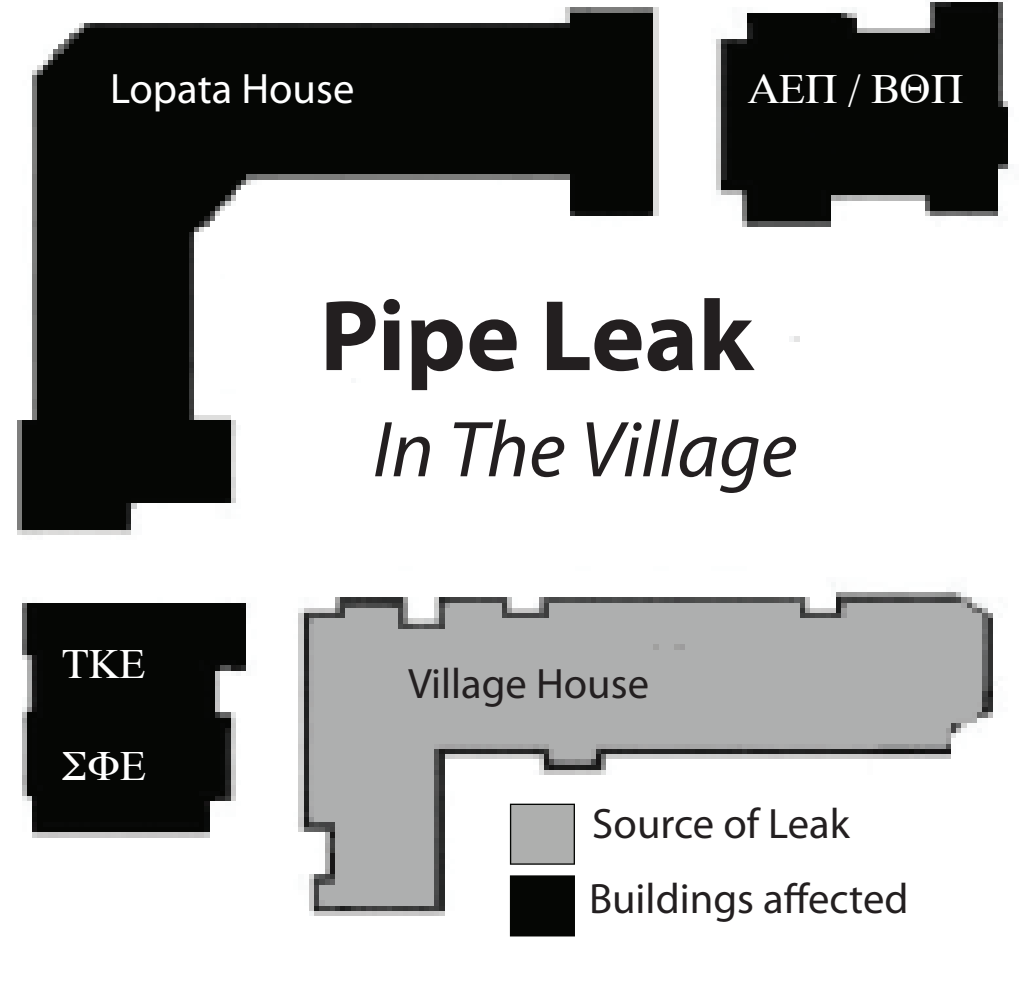


JOE RIGODANZO | STUDENT LIFE

**Sunday, November 4**

**Ben-Hur**  
See the biblical epic that won 11 Academy Awards at the Tivoli Theater at 12:45 p.m. It is being shown in conjunction with St. Louis's University Museum of Contemporary Religious Art's current exhibition, The Celluloid Bible: Marketing Films Inspired by Scripture. Tickets are \$5.

**Dane Cook**  
See the famous comedian/actor/musician on stage at the Scottrade Center give a stand-up performance as part of his Rough Around the Edges Tour. Tickets range from \$30-\$100. Doors open at 6 p.m. and show starts at 7 p.m.



JOE RIGODANZO | STUDENT LIFE

**OUTAGE ❖ FROM PAGE 1**

"This was one of those situations where, if [facilities] waited it probably would have gotten worse, so they couldn't wait for this one, and they had to deal with it immediately," said Walehwa.

Although the Village House was the source of the leak, the building itself was not affected by the leak or the

shutoff of the main, as it is supplied by a separate pipe.

Additionally, only domestic water systems in the five buildings were affected; sprinkler systems in the surrounding area were not affected because the pipe supplying them splits off the affected water main before the location of the leak.

According to Wiley, outage notices were posted on all the doors in the affected buildings and RCDs sent out e-mails to residence hall members to alert them of the water outage.

Village House and Loop Lofts RCD Daniel Sepion could not be reached for comment.

**You've got it. We want it.**

Bring your sports enthusiasm and expertise and join our **SPORTS** team today.

E-mail sports@studlife.com to learn more.

**GETS THE ADRENALINE GOING. YOURS AND WHOEVER READS ABOUT IT ON YOUR RESUME.**

The Army ROTC Leader's Training Course is a paid 4-week summer experience that marks the beginning of your career as an Officer, a leader of the U.S. Army.

**ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC**  
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER

To find out more about Army ROTC's Leader's Training Course call the Army ROTC Department at 314-935-5521, 5537 or 5546. You may also visit our web-site at [www.rotc.wustl.edu](http://www.rotc.wustl.edu)

**Shop 'n Save®**

Beer, Wine & Liquor Specials!

<p><b>29.99</b> for 750 ml. btl.</p> <p>Rex Goliath or Jacob's Creek Wines</p>	<p><b>\$17.88</b> 1.75 ltr. btl.</p> <p>Smirnoff Vodka</p>	<p><b>\$11.77</b> 12 NR btl.</p> <p>Pilsner Urquell, Guinness Draught, Smithwick's or Stella Artois</p>
<p>Parrot Bay or Captain Morgan <b>\$10.88</b> 750 ml. btl.</p>	<p>Samuel Adams Assorted Varieties <b>\$9.97</b> 12 NR btl.</p>	<p>Bud Light, Budweiser or Bud Select <b>\$7.97</b> 12/12 oz. cans</p>
<p>E&amp;J Brandy <b>\$16.88</b> 1.75 ltr. btl.</p>	<p>Michelob Assorted Varieties <b>\$15.45</b> 20 NR btl.</p>	<p>Vendange White Zinfandel <b>28.99</b> for 1.5 ltr. btl.</p>
<p>Jose Cuervo Authentic Margaritas Lime or Strawberry <b>\$13.88</b> 1.75 ltr. btl.</p>	<p>Rolling Rock <b>28.99</b> for 6 LNNR btl.</p>	<p>Papio Wines Assorted Varieties <b>\$5.29</b> 750 ml. btl.</p>
<p>Mike's or Smirnoff Ice Assorted Varieties <b>\$11.77</b> 12 NR btl.</p>	<p><b>Maplewood Square on Manchester</b></p> <p>•PRICES GOOD THRU 12/2/07 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS.</p>	

**OLD ROCK HOUSE**  
Saint Louis • Est. 1818

★ Saint Louis' Hottest Club  
★ Live Music  
★ Live Acoustic Happy Hour  
Mon thru Fri 5-8 p.m.  
\$1.50 Longneck Domestic Beers  
Free Appetizers  
★ Fantastic Salads, Sandwiches & BBQ  
★ Thursday Night College Night Specials  
\$1 wells and \$1 "Our Calls" shots  
★ Free Admission Thurs, Fri, and Sat nights with Wash U ID

Friday, Nov. 2  
**Grant & Andrew Essig** 5:30-8 p.m.  
An Evening with Michael Kelsey CD Release 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3  
**Blues J's** 5:30-8 p.m.  
Javier Mendoza with His Band w/ Jim Peters 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 5  
**Ed Belling** 5:30-8 p.m.  
Industry Night with DJ Trackstar 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6  
**Johnny Goodwin** 5:30-8 p.m.  
C-Box Prophets 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7  
**Tom Wood** 5:30-8 p.m.  
Bottoms Up Blues Gang 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8  
**Tim Session** 5:30-8 p.m.  
Madahoochi 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

(314) 588-0505 ★ Easy Access from 40 and 44  
1200 South 7th Street Saint ★ Louis, Missouri 63104

# Teach for America draws WU students

BY MIRANDA MORIARTY  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

It originated as the vision of a Princeton University senior, who verbalized the idea in her final thesis.

Now, Teach For America (TFA) has since evolved into an increasingly successful teaching corps that battles the persisting educational inequity along socioeconomic and racial lines in the nation.

In 1990, the program's first year, 500 members devoted their time and skill to teaching students in low-income communities. Today, more than 5,000 are scattered over 26 urban and rural regions.

Alicia Herald currently serves as a recruitment director for the Midwest area, with a focus here at Washington University. She graduated from the University in 2005 as a political science and Spanish major and taught for two years through the program after graduating.

When asked why she chose the post-graduate path that she did, Herald responded that she at first applied to law school "because [she] saw it as the next step, but had no actual reason."

But Teach For America offered Herald such a significant leadership role that would really give her the chance "to give back to the community."

According to Herald, the program is truly rewarding because it offers the opportunity to see children in low-income communities prove themselves just as capable "when given the same op-

portunities as those in high-income communities."

Supported by private contributors as well as government funding, TFA is the nation's largest provider of teachers for low-income communities, devoted to solving the problem of the "achievement gap."

Statistics show that half of the students from such communities do not graduate high school, and of those that do, only one in 10 graduates from college.

The philosophy behind TFA is that low-income children do not show lower percentages of achievement because they lack motivation. Rather, their level of achievement rests on the choices society makes regarding teacher quality, school leadership and the expectations of students.

TFA offers a solution by providing teachers.

Herald has done a lot of recruiting of Washington University students, who on average, make up 26 to 32 corps members per year.

Senior anthropology major and education studies minor Amanda Henry is unique among applicants; she has had the teaching experience many other seniors lack prior to participating in the program.

Henry's experience comes from the University's Rediscovers the Child workshop, in which the students spend the second half of the course teaching students at Adams Elementary, a local public school.

According to Henry, from her teaching experience, she learned to think laterally, that is, "teaching a concept

that can then be applied over a wide range of topics," as opposed to learning one thing, and then gradually learning more and more about that one thing.

Another hopeful applicant, senior political sciences and psychology major Brandon Brown, brings his own experiences to the application process. His family recently adopted a baby girl from China who was abandoned on the streets. Because she was rescued and adopted into an upper middle-class family, Brown's adopted sister will receive a solid education.

"Why can't inner-city kids get the same opportunity?" asked Brown. "I think it's our fault. We're failing them."

TFA alumni expect to affect education in America after their tenures as teachers. Many continue to teach, some go on to run their own successful inner-city schools, while others continue to address the problems in education from other perspective.

Henry plans on teaching for an additional five to ten years before going into educational policy. She believes her firsthand teaching experience compared with most policy makers who haven't taught in schools will give her a hand up in "fixing problems in education in this country."

Brown has similar political aspirations, hoping one day to run for office and affect change "from the top."

The final application due date is today. For more information about TFA and getting involved, see [www.teachforamerica.org](http://www.teachforamerica.org).

# Summer grant opportunities top 100k

BY TEDDY WHITE  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Community Service Office is offering Washington University students as much as \$100,000 for summer projects geared toward social change.

Although the Community Service Office (CSO) has always offered money for summer work, this sum of funding is larger than that available in previous years.

The CSO has teamed up with The Career Center and The Gephardt Institute for Public Service to offer this money through 49 different grant and stipend programs for students who wish to volunteer this summer helping in communities here in St. Louis, or anywhere in the world.

The grants come in denominations from \$3,000 to \$10,000 for undergraduate students who want to innovate or pursue social change projects of their own.

In the past, junior Kelly Greenman received a \$3,000 grant through the program, "Village India" to teach English to children in India.

"This was an incredible opportunity to branch out of my comfort zone and have an amazing and unique experience while performing community service," said Greenman.

According to Green-

man, she was able to teach the Indian students about English creative writing, as well serve as an instrument through which the kids could learn about American culture.

Greenman was also able to grow and learn herself through the cultural immersion process while she was living in India.

In 2001, University student Jay Swaboda used the Stern Social Change grant to create a free magazine titled What's Up for the homeless and poor.

The magazine strives to educate, organize and motivate the community to fight urban poverty.

Furthermore, the magazine is a social enterprise that provides work and income for many of the unemployed individuals in the city of St. Louis.

What's Up Magazine is still in publication and Swaboda runs the magazine today as his primary occupation.

"[The grants] are an opportunity to dream big and produce real outcomes for the community," said Swaboda on the University community service Web site. "I wouldn't be doing anything that I currently am had I not had the opportunity to be exposed to this environment through the Stern Scholarship. I am still busy publishing and organizing What's Up Maga-

zine and currently employ a working staff of 30 homeless individuals."

The Career Center is offering 36 stipend programs of up to \$3,000 for unpaid summer internships.

The Gephardt Institute for Public Service is offering 10 stipends of \$2,000 for both undergraduate and graduate students who wish to pursue any unpaid community service, political action or social justice internships this summer.

In an attempt to highlight grant opportunities and to help students understand how to write proposals for funding, there will be a session on November 8 at 4 p.m. entitled "Got Enough Money?"

"The Proposal Writing workshop is even broader than just learning how to write stipends and grants," said Stephanie Kurtzman, the director of the CSO.

Kurtzman added that the presentation will provide beneficial guidance for writing any research funding request, graduate school application, post-graduate scholarship application or post-graduate fellowship application.

For more information about funding opportunities, visit the CSO Web site at <http://communityservice.wustl.edu>.

## ABUSE VICTIMS ❖ FROM PAGE 1

carcerated victims of abuse three years ago.

"I was so taken aback and upset that these women should be there locked up in life for all of these years," said Kornblum. "That just made me think 'I can't leave these women.' In my opinion, they are the most invisible people."

Jami Ake, lecturer of Gender and Women's Studies and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has shared her expertise in domestic violence with the Women's Initiative for Health and Safety.

Ake said that she admired the fact that the event is not only focused on raising mon-

ey for the cause.

"You can't solve the problem with just money," said Ake. "You need to get people on board ideologically. They've put a lot of time and energy into doing this. It's quite clear that there's more to their agenda than giving money."

All students, even ones who are more familiar with domestic violence, will benefit from attending this event, according to Ake.

"We have a lot of students with a lot of knowledge on this issue," said Ake. "I think that theoretical knowledge needs to be combined with hearing actual women's stories. There is nothing that can

really match that in terms of what you can learn."

The event, which is free to the public, will be held at the Ethical Society at 9001 Clayton Road. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m. and the conversation will run from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

## HOCHBERG ❖ FROM PAGE 1

tion to knowing undergraduate business education and knowing it really thoroughly. He can think about the student experience holistically and brings an incredible wealth of experience."

Cannon has a background in American and business history in addition to professional work in academic student services and teaching undergraduate courses.

He has been at UNC for 22 years, serving as the undergraduate program director for 15 years.

"I just want to say how excited I am to be coming [to Washington University]," said Cannon. "It's a fine institution and I'm proud to become a part of it."

Cannon added that he looks forward to building on current strengths, but knows much of his initial time here will be spent getting acclimated to the culture and asking questions.

"I really want to hear what people have to say—what the University is and what it should and could be," said

Cannon. "I've always taken full advantage of listening to students and making changes with them in mind."

After Cannon takes over, Hochberg will continue to work with Olin and Dean Mahendra Gupta as needed.

He plans on staying involved in the Masters programs in accounting and finance, two programs which he helped build and which he feels have much growth potential.

**"A deeply funny chronicle of male adolescence."**  
—Entertainment Weekly

**South Africa's #1 fastest and bestselling book!**

**"Hilarious."**  
—Best Life

**"South Africa's Catcher in the Rye!"**  
—Alexander McCall Smith, author of *The No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency*

**On sale now**

Razorbill Books  
A division of Penguin Young Readers Group  
[www.razorbillbooks.com](http://www.razorbillbooks.com)



## H.S.B. Tobacconist

Imported and Domestic Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Accouterments

- Famous for our specialty cigarettes... crazy colored smokes, cloves, herbals, bidis, and roll your own
- Largest Selection of Zippos in the Midwest
- Most Unique Assortment of Hookas and Tobaccos
- Fabulous Collection of Eclectic Antiques

Come and see why shopping at H.S.B. is a truly unique experience. Let us show you why we are internationally known for our superior quality, specialty products, and premium imports!

**33 Years and Still Smokin!**

6362 Delmar Blvd. - in the Tivoli Bldg • University City, MO 63130  
Hours: 10-9 Mon. to Sat. 11-5 Sun. • (314) 721-1483 • [HSBTobacconist@gmail.com](mailto:HSBTobacconist@gmail.com)

Washington University in St. Louis **ALUMNI** presents... ASSOCIATION




★★★★ MARY MATALIN ★★★★★  
*Former Presidential Advisor*  
*Conservative Voice*

★★★★ JAMES CARVILLE ★★★★★  
*Media Personality*  
*"Ragin' Cajun" Political Icon*

**Founders Day Live! Student Presentation**  
**Saturday, November 3, 2007!**  
**4:30 to 5:30 p.m.**

Interested in learning more about Founders Day?  
Interested in attending?  
Enter the lottery at: [foundersday.wustl.edu](http://foundersday.wustl.edu).

# FORUM

## Our daily Forum editors:

Monday: Christian Sherden    Wednesday: Jill Strominger    Friday: Tess Croner  
 ctsherde@artsci.wustl.edu    jlstromi@artsci.wustl.edu    tacroner@wustl.edu

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

# Chancellor's stance inappropriate

Recently, students have become frustrated with comments made by Chancellor Wrighton about a Student Union resolution calling for the creation of an Office for the Prevention of Sexual and Relationship Assault. The goal of this office would be to coordinate all campus resources toward providing effective responses to sexual assault incidents on campus.

The controversy centers on remarks made by Chancellor Wrighton during a Chancellor's Forum for students. When asked to comment on the student proposal to create a University sexual assault coordinator, Wrighton responded by noting that the proposal is

one of many student resolutions and implementing the recommendations for all of them would raise tuition by as much as 20 percent.

"We need to ask ourselves, 'where do we want to make our investments?'" said Wrighton.

While we understand that cost concerns should certainly inform this debate, we believe that given the circumstances, the Chancellor's comments were inappropriate. For starters, the tone of the Chancellor's remarks suggests that students haven't fully considered whether a University sexual assault coordinator is a worthwhile investment. But we believe that this assessment is patently false. The Student Union resolution calling for

the creation of an Office for the Prevention of Sexual and Relationship Assault is not just any resolution—it was unanimously passed by the Student Union Senate and endorsed by the Student Union executive without veto.

Several University groups including CORE, SARAH, One in Four and the Committee on Sexual Assault also support the resolution. Clearly, student support for the proposed changes is substantial.

But setting aside the popularity of the Student Union resolution, we would also like to point out that Washington University needs a campus-wide sexual assault coordinator. In 2004, the Committee on Sexual Assault Survey revealed

that more than one in five women and one in 10 men are survivors of attempted or completed sexual assault before graduating from Washington University. As if these figures weren't concerning enough, the sexual assault and robbery of a student in Myers residence hall by a stranger last year should surely prove that sexual assault is a campus-wide issue requiring a campus-wide response.

In our opinion, the value of making an investment in creating an Office for the Prevention of Sexual and Relationship Assault should not be in question. Jami Ake, dean in the College of Arts & Sciences and a co-chair of the Committee on Sexual Assault,

has stated that the committee wants to provide a coordinated University response to every sexual assault.

"We could do a better job at making resources visible, because a lot of the time you don't know what resources there are until you need them," said Ake.

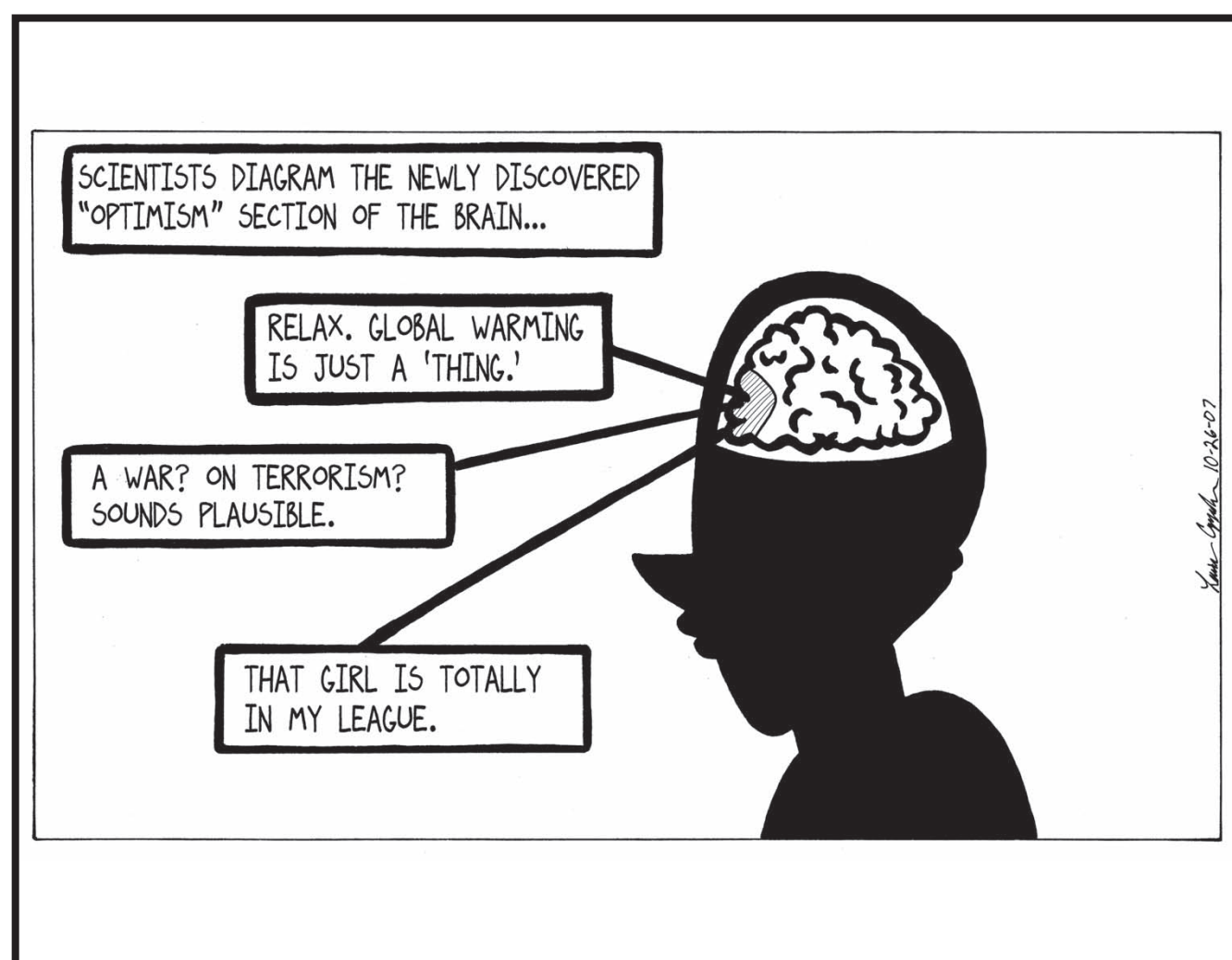
Working toward implementing at least some of the Student Union resolution's recommendations would certainly go a long way towards achieving this.

We believe that the Chancellor should reconsider the remarks he made to students. His attempts to use the possibility of massive tuition increases to dissuade supporters of the student resolution were

completely inappropriate. And against the backdrop of the recent \$900 million endowment growth, his comments represent nothing less than a thinly veiled contempt for the opinion of Washington University students. When the vast majority of students believe that something is absolutely necessary, every effort should be made to make it possible. We call on Chancellor Wrighton to do whatever is necessary to work toward creating an Office for the Prevention of Sexual and Relationship Assault.

As Arts & Sciences Dean James McLeod said, combating sexual assault is "not just an individual's problem, this is our problem."

## MCT | EDITORIAL CARTOON



# Republicans hit 88 mph and go back in time

BY ALTIN SILA  
 SENIOR STAFF COLUMNIST

Fire up the flux capacitor! Republican political discourse has now turned into debating the counter-culture of the late sixties.

John McCain resurrected the issue during the latest Republican presidential debate on Fox News when he made fun of Hillary Clinton's recent vote in support of \$1 million in federal funding to support a museum commemorating the Woodstock Music & Arts Fair in August of 1969. He said of the festival,

**"Casting hippies as the enemy in America is nonsense. It's literally a non-issue and criticizing Woodstock and the Sixties counterculture is both wrong and a complete waste of time."**

"now my friends, I wasn't there. I'm sure it was a cultural and pharmaceutical event. I was tied up at the time," referring to his time spent as a POW during the Vietnam War. He later released a political ad which restates the criticism.

Of course, the supposed point of all of this is to criticize Democrats' wasteful spending of taxpayers' money. That's a valid criticism, and fiscal conservatism has always been a platform of the Republican Party.

But that's not the true intent of the Woodstock comments. The true intent is to bring up an issue from 40 years ago in an attempt to fire up the conservative base and draw support from people who hate anything that isn't pro-war. McCain's latest ad contrasts images from Woodstock with images of himself as a POW in Vietnam. What's not explained is why supporting and respecting war veterans and three days of peace and music are mutually exclusive.

Woodstock was an event in

which 500,000 young Americans came together for over three days to listen to music, an event in which there were, amazingly, no acts of violence. Isn't that something to be celebrated?

Another Republican contender, Mike Huckabee, also chose to jump on the anti-hippie bandwagon at the debate. In his response to proposals for universal health care, he said to much applause, "I just want to remind everybody when all the old hippies find out that they get free drugs, just wait until what that's going to cost out there." Senior citizens who don't have to work as greeters at Wal-Mart because they'll be able to afford their prescription medication? Gosh, how awful that would be.

The truth is that hippies were harmless. Yes, it's funny to make fun of the drug use, but I'd prefer people using drugs in peace to thousands of dead soldiers and civilians any day. Casting hippies as the enemy in America is nonsense. It's literally a non-issue and criticizing Woodstock and the Sixties counterculture is both wrong and a complete waste of time.

Of course, John McCain and Mike Huckabee know this. They know that a cultural movement from 40 years ago has no real political relevance to today, but they also know that this is the kind of thing that certain parts of the conservative base love. It's right up there with gay marriage and censorship of television and in music. Come to think of it, at the next debate, Republicans should go even further back in time and discuss whether Elvis should have been allowed to show his hips on Ed Sullivan. This could be a great new style of political debate—arguing over issues from our history that have no real relevance. I've got another good one: What could the United States have done differently during the time of the Russian Revolution? Our political leaders should debate that.

Oh, no. It's started already. President Bush is on TV now talking about Lenin's rise to power in the early 20th century. Let's get back into the DeLorean.

Altin is a senior in Arts and Sciences. He can be reached via e-mail at asila@wustl.edu.

# Back from the grave

OK, so it's Friday: Halloween is over, your costume is in storage—or if you're like me, it's in a wad on the floor. The freaks, monsters and sluts have retreated back into the closet (at least for the most part). The party's over. I get it. But since I'm sitting here on Wednesday (Halloween) writing this very column, I think a Halloween-inspired article is completely appropriate, nay, obligatory.

I used to adore Halloween. I dressed up (usually something involving large, fake ears), I got to darken people's doorsteps and make demands (and get rewarded for it), I got to run around after dark...in tights. Seriously, could life get any better?



Tess Croner

My favorite part of Halloween was by far the after party. I would come home, dump all my candy out on the floor and organize. Oh baby, oh baby. I usually sorted the night's bounty at least five different ways before bedtime: by brand, by size, by color, by type, by deliciousness. Then I would make a series of strategic trades with my older brother in order to amass the greatest quantity of chocolate.

Then there was that one Halloween in middle school when my parents told me I was just too damn old. They took me out to Mexican food instead. Oh the misery of sitting in Baja Fresh, eating a beef taco, when other, happier kids were somewhere sorting candy on their floors.

But I guess past a certain age, you simply can't have your candy and eat it too.

Or can you? College has brought Halloween back in a big way. Freshmen year, I was sure we would all be above such nonsense—dressing up and running around. Boy was I wrong. Bauhaus rolled around and much to my shock, everyone had a costume. Everyone but me. I ended up being stuck as the highly lame and unimaginative slutty schoolgirl—vowing never to be duped by a comeback holiday again.

This year, I finally feel comfortable with Halloween's return from the grave. So comfortable in fact, that I could receive it with gusto (and a good deal of preparation).

Last Saturday, I dressed up, I boogied, I stayed out late and I ate too much. Not too shabby for a bunch of

collegiate geezers (we are all almost certainly too damn old).

Now, all the otherwise forbidden pleasures that were once Halloween are pretty much over the hill. I can eat candy whenever I want, and I certainly don't need to organize junk food when I can barely get my planner straight. And by now, I have met enough people to be moderately disinclined to visiting strangers at home.

But there's new fun now. And I think the gist is that every Halloween, we get a fleeting taste of our not too distant youth. It's fun to take a detour from the road to adulthood every once in a while. So Halloween's back...with twist.

Tess is a junior in Arts & Sciences and a Forum editor. She can be reached via e-mail at forum@studlife.com.

## YOUR VOICE: LETTERS AND GUEST COLUMNS

Student Life welcomes letters to the editor and op-ed submissions from readers.

Letters to the Editor  
 One Brookings Drive #1039  
 St. Louis, MO 63130-4899

News: (314) 935-5995  
 Fax: (314) 935-5938  
 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.

## OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL BOARD

Editorials are written by the Forum editors and reflect the consensus of the editorial board. The editorial board operates independently of the newsroom.

Editor in Chief: Erin Fults  
 Executive Editor: David Brody  
 Managing Editors: Shweta Murthi, Mallory Wilder  
 Senior News Editor: Sam Guzik  
 Senior Photo Editor: David Hartstein  
 Senior Sports Editor: Trisha Wolf

Senior Scene Editor: Felicia Baskin  
 Senior Cadencia Editor: Brian Stitt  
 Senior Forum Editor: Nathan Everly  
 Forum Editors: Tess Croner, Jill Strominger, Dennis Sweeney, Christian Sherden

## OUR WEB POLICY

Once an article has been published on www.studlife.com, our Web site, it will remain there permanently. We do not remove articles from the site, nor do we remove authors' names from articles already published on the Web, unless an agreement was reached prior to July 1, 2005.

Why do we do this? Because Google and other search engines cache our Web site on a regular basis. Our thought is this: once an article has been published online, it's too late to take back. It is irrevocably part of the public sphere. As such, removing an article from our site would serve no purpose.

# Our unrealistic expectations of the real world

BY EMILY MINER  
STAFF COLUMNIST

During my first two years of college, I formed a mental image of my future self as a fit and fearless field ecologist, traveling to distant and exotic lands to frolic with unique and beautiful creatures.

I also somehow managed to convince myself that this was a realistic possibility.

In pursuit of my imagined end, I landed an internship with the Association for Nature: doing field work on grey wolves in Poland. I couldn't wait to get out from behind my desk and into the adventure that awaited me.

At the end of May, I boarded a plane and several

**“Children and grandmothers would gawk and stare as I stooped down to hack the ears off of marmots or tear the wings off of smashed birds.”**

buses which eventually took me to Lipowa, a tiny Polish town of about 30 homes and a grocery store at the base of the Beskidy Mountains. The only other student intern at the station greeted me at the door of the apartment we were supposed to share and showed me around. He then proceeded to inform me that, “by the way,” he would be leaving the next morning.

The next day I, now the only intern there, went to meet the two Polish scientists I would be working for. Dr. Novak and her Ph.D. student, Robert, also proceeded to inform me that, “by the way,” they would be leaving that evening for a week-long conference in northern Poland.

While they were gone, I was supposed to take my map, GPS, notebook and lunchbox and walk the hik-

ing paths through the forest in search of wolf scats or tracks.

The next day, I spent most of my hike worriedly wondering what the signs with the skulls on them said or nervously smiling at passing lumberjacks. Due in part to my lack of focus and in part to the lack of wolves, I saw no scats, no tracks, nothing.

I tried again the next day on a different trail. Same story. I was so busy looking over my shoulder every five seconds that I couldn't concentrate on what I was supposed to be finding. I was hiking in a forest full of lumberjacks and wolves, in a place where I was the only English-speaker for hundreds of miles in any direction. Call me crazy, but I felt a little too vulnerable for comfort.

I decided that I wouldn't go into the forest again until Robert and Dr. Novak returned. After that decision, I faced five more long days filled mostly with chocolate and solitude. I was lonely and bored out of my mind, but at least I was safe.

Finally, Robert and Dr. Novak returned and I talked to Dr. Novak about how I had felt unsafe in the woods. The concept that the woods were not a safe place to wander alone in a foreign country seemed surprising to her, but after a while she understood and said she would give me a different assignment that would be safer to do alone.

My new job was to help “investigate the effects of traffic on casualties of various vertebrate species.”

For those of you who don't speak Polish, that translates to “collect road kill.”

Children and grandmothers would gawk and stare as I stooped down to hack the ears off of marmots or tear the wings off of smashed birds. I smiled back in vain hope that they would understand it was for science and that I was not, in fact, insane.

As the days went by, I found, measured, photographed and sampled every dead animal in the entire village. Robert and Dr. Novak seemed to assume that any young student from a foreign country would be thrilled



TEMU BROWN | STUDENT LIFE

to spend her visit to Poland scraping up road kill. They would go days without even contacting me and I, as a result, would go days with only dead animals for company.

It was like solitary confinement, only more depressing. I tried my best to communicate with anyone I could. I knew I needed company or I would go nuts before my six weeks there were over.

I don't speak Polish but I do speak German, and I

had heard that many people in Poland still speak it, so I tried it out.

I asked the man who lived below me if he spoke German, and his response was, “Hitler ist kaputt!” I took that subtle hint to mean that maybe he did speak the language, but he certainly didn't want to.

Since I couldn't talk to the locals, I talked to my mother. By the end of the second week, I had already refilled my \$20 international phone

card three times.

After three weeks, I had finally had enough. I was frustrated because I had trouble convincing myself that scraping road kill off the roads was really a significant contribution to the scientific community. But above all, I was lonely, really, really lonely.

So, I decided to leave.

My goal in sharing this story with you is to point out just how shockingly unrealistic our university-generated

images of life outside the classroom can be.

We are always told that reality can be a slap in the face. In my case, it was less of a slap and more of a flying round-house kick, but even so, I'm proud to have put on the gloves and stepped into the ring. Round 1: Real world. Round 2: Me.

*Emily is a junior in Arts & Sciences. She can be reached via e-mail at ecminer@gmail.com.*

## We need equal mental health coverage for all

BY JOSHUA TODD CASSON  
OP-ED SUBMISSION

I keep hearing from fellow students that the mental health care system in Missouri needs to be altered to better help those who cannot afford proper mental health care under the present system. I think that Missouri should look at New York's Timothy's Law for an effective way to help those in need of mental health care. Such legislation outlaws discriminatory inequalities in private insurance coverage for mental health services.

Timothy's Law states that insurance companies in the health care field must provide coverage for mental health that is the same as that provided for all other conditions, and at similar cost. Under present Missouri law, the insurance

companies are only obligated to offer some types of mental health coverage, but employers and/or individual consumers are not obligated to purchase the mental health coverage. As a result, many Missouri businesses and individuals try to save a few dollars in premiums by not purchasing this important coverage.

Under Timothy's Law, the mental health coverage must be provided by the insurance company and purchased without the option of refusal. This ensures that everyone has access to mental health coverage even if their employers would prefer not to pay the small additional premiums. Also, under Missouri law, insurance companies may demand higher deductibles and co-payments to be made by consumers for mental health care than for

services for physical illnesses. This discourages people from seeking mental health care services. Timothy's Law outlaws this type of insurance practice.

Timothy's Law also defines mental illness as including all the disorders in the fourth edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, whereas states such as Missouri allow the insurers to limit the scope of mental disorders that are covered. At present, insurers in Missouri can limit the amount of treatment for a patient with mental illness much more than they can for a patient with a physical illness. Timothy's Law abolishes this practice as well.

The benefits of Timothy's Law for individuals compared to present Missouri law are thus clear.

Parity in mental health

coverage is important for the following reasons: (1) There are 54 million Americans, including 12 million children, suffering from clear-cut mental disorders. It is unequivocally unfair to limit access to appropriate care for this large number of people. (2) Discrimination in health insurance reinforces the social stigma around mental illness and prevents many affected individuals from seeking care. (3) Untreated mental disorders cost Americans billions of dollars every year (e.g. direct treatment costs, lost employment, criminal behavior, traffic accidents and programs like Medicaid). (4) States with mental health parity have reported significantly lower costs for psychiatric expenses with only minimal increases in premiums. Insurance com-

panies claim that the mandates of Timothy's Law will cause significant increases in premiums, but the fact of the matter is that a 2002 study by a prominent accounting firm determined that the cost would actually only be about \$15.00 per year for each insured person. (5) Approximately 80 percent of Americans think that unequal healthcare for mental illness is unfair and would be willing to support mental health parity even if their premiums increased, according to a study commissioned by the National Mental Health Association.

Possibly the best reason of all for mental health parity legislation is that it is the right thing to do. In a country whose foundation is based upon the idea that all people have an equal right to “life, liberty and

the pursuit of happiness,” how can we justify discriminating against a large group of people based on the fact that their illness is manifested by changes in behavior rather than by obvious physical ailments?

Twelve-year-old Timothy O'Clair committed suicide in 2001 after his family had spent five years unsuccessfully fighting against insurance coverage barriers in an attempt to get him adequate treatment for his mental disorder. New York state has adopted Timothy's Law to prevent this type of tragedy from happening to other children. Do we not owe the people of Missouri the same protection?

*Joshua is a graduate student in the Brown School of Social Work. He can be reached via e-mail at jxlot@aol.com.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Islamofascism is inflammatory hate-mongering

Dear Editor:

I was both dismayed and disheartened to learn from students that the College Republicans showed the hate-mongering film “Suicide Killers.” College groups that espouse an ideology that fights what they term “Islamofascism” under the guise of raising public awareness about world terrorism are showing this film all around the nation.

All of us know that if a hypothetical campus group promoted a film entitled “Palestinian Butchers” and espoused an ideology assailing “Judeo-Nazism,” they would have been driven from the premises. The same holds for a like film espousing an ideology reputedly countering “Christofascism.”

Are there “Judeo-Nazis?” Indeed, there are. Increasing numbers of Skinhead Jews of eastern European extraction

prowl the streets of Tel Aviv targeting Ethiopian Jews, Israeli Arabs and foreign workers. But that does not make Judaism the equivalent of Nazism. Are there “Christofascists?” Indeed, there are, and in 1995 one of them blew up the Murrah Federal Office Building in Oklahoma City, single-handedly slaying 168 people and injuring 800 others. But that does not make Christianity the equivalent of fascism. Are there Muslims espousing terrorism? Indeed, there are, but that does not make the whole of Islam equivalent with terrorism or any other ideology.

The term “Islamofascism” indiscriminately equates Islam with fascism. Some users of the term claim they do not mean it to smear all of Islam, but I do not believe them. The term is inflammatory. If you doubt that, I encourage everyone to take

a casual journey through the North and South Carolina countryside where Christian church billboards equate Islam with fascism, terrorism, satanism, the Anti-Christ and a few more heart-attack epithets.

I know that free speech is at stake here and every effort should be made to protect it. Universities are caught between a rock and a hard place in this situation. But the matter of “issue fairness” comes under free speech, as I point out in the next paragraph.

What I find supremely ironic is that David Horowitz, chief promoter of the “Islamofascism” creed, goes around U.S. campuses demanding his free-speech rights while simultaneously publishing a list of “dangerous” university professors he engineers to get fired.

If the term “Islamofascism” is not quite hate-speech, it cer-

tainly is hateful stereotyping. If our great University, in the name of free speech, provides a platform for this propaganda, then all of us, from the Chancellor on down, must exercise our own right to free speech, stand up and proclaim that we do not concur with this contagious prejudice. Otherwise, we become complicit in spreading the spiritual infection of religious hatred.

—Professor Frank Flinn  
Religious Studies

### Keep cost of birth control down

Dear Editor:

As Washington University students and co-presidents of the University's Students for Choice, we recognize the impor-

tance of access to birth control for college-aged women.

Recently, women in universities across the country have seen their birth control prices skyrocket. Over 3 million undergraduate women (approximately 39 percent of all undergraduate women) have seen their birth control prices jump from \$5-\$10 a month to \$40-\$50 a month on many university campuses.

These price increases, which have had a huge impact on the lives of individual college women, started with an “oops” by Congress. In the Deficit Reduction Act, which went into effect in January, Congress inadvertently changed a rule and consequently made it more difficult for universities and some safety net family planning providers to provide their patients with affordable birth control.

Fortunately for Washington University students, the University is committed to securing low cost birth control for students; unfortunately, many schools across the country have been unable to do the same. Some universities have gone as far as to stop offering birth control altogether.

Congress needs to make fixing this problem a top priority. Birth control is a facet of basic health care and all women should have easy and affordable access to it. Every woman deserves every chance to prevent unintended pregnancy. If Congress is truly serious about reducing the rate of unintended pregnancies, then fixing this law should be a top priority.

—Elizabeth Hague  
Rebecca Widzer  
Class of 2008

# SPORTS

## Seniors transform men's soccer

BY ANDREI BERMAN  
SPORTS REPORTER

Onyi Okoroafor and Elie Zenner play in their final regular season game tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. at the University of Chicago.

Between them, the soccer standouts have accumulated over 100 starts, a half dozen game winning goals and more than 50 points over the last four seasons.

So, many years from now, the fine print in the annual soccer media guide may account for the numerical accomplishments of Okoroafor and Zenner. But there will no way for any public relations guide to contextualize the importance of what these two, as well as their classmates on the men's soccer team, have done to dramatically reform the day-to-day workings of the Washington University men's soccer program.

When the pair of now-seniors arrived on campus three falls ago, they encountered a talented program competing in what is still considered to be Division III's toughest soccer conference, the University Athletic Association.

Both garnered considerable playing time in their first seasons. Unfortunately, though, the season did not end as they had envisioned, with the talented squad just missing an NCAA tournament berth.

"Coming in, I didn't know what I'd be up against. I didn't know if I had it. I didn't know what it took. Getting a chance to play as a freshman made me realize that I had the chance to actually make some kind of a difference," said Okoroafor.

It had quickly become clear to the precocious pair that soccer would play an integral role in their collegiate

experiences.

And so with freshman fall behind them, the two set out on a mission to make Wash. U. soccer an integral part of their lives and with an almost proselytizing zeal, they set out to convince their teammates that they should do the same.

"In encouraging players to try to improve individually and do to things in December, January and February, it has been Elie leading it and then Onyi leading it. They've been equally dedicated individually. They both just eat it, live it, breath it," said Clark.

They understood that off-season conditioning and team building were not in-born prerequisites of a Division III soccer player's college experience, but somehow they wanted to work within that system and encouragingly, rather than coercively, reform the way things had been done.

Working alongside classmates Ethan Silver and fellow current captain Matt Hemphill, the crop of now-seniors set out on what has turned out to be a rewarding journey of creating a unified program through constant contact off the field and intense off-season workouts, playing a large role in shaping today's highly skilled and experienced team.

In an unprecedented move, Clark named Zenner a captain in the spring of his freshman year. From there, Zenner followed the lead set by then-goalskeeper Colin Robinson, a senior who had already completed his collegiate career, as his inspiration.

Zenner began to construct

plans for uniting the team and seeing to it that Wash. U. soccer took on an increasingly important role in the lives of the players. He frequently organized off-season work-outs and saw to it that teammates could join summer leagues and partake in training activities all around the country.

Zenner's model of leadership inspired Okoroafor to follow suit. Working in close conjunction with Clark, the pair took on additional responsibilities, including efforts at brining in future teammates.

"We recruited the kids. Joe had all the tools for us, but I don't think he even knew he had the resources for us to do the stuff we wanted to do. We went to him and said, 'Listen Joe, I want to send out e-mails to your top 10 recruits or your top 20 and if somebody visits, I want them to stay with me.'"

But changing the way things are done did not occur overnight.

After a disappointing sophomore season, in which the team won just one league game and lost to Chicago on the final day of the year, Clark received bad news on the recruiting front: a number of his perceived top recruits opted out or did not get into the University in the eleventh hour.

But by that point, there was no turning back and the pair recommitted themselves for their junior campaign. An even more intense off-season led to an even greater strengthening of team bonds off the field.

"Starting pretty much at the end of our freshman year, we realized that hard work as a team was how we were going to get better. And we realized very early on that we needed to become a closer team...we did so much over the last 3.5 years to move the program in this direction and we made our lives soccer," said Zenner.

By last fall, Zenner, Okoroafor and the rest of the then-junior class had clearly assumed the leadership reins. By the end of the season, the class of 2007 was down to just one member and the entire starting line-up consisted of non-seniors.

Juniors like Hemphill and Silver anchored a superb Wash. U. defense and classmate Marshall Plow, who transferred from Division I soccer power Southern Meth-



LIONEL SOBEHART | STUDENT LIFE

Soccer captain Onyi Okoroafor (right) has made a tremendous impact on the team's dynamic over the last four years. Together with co-captain Elie Zenner, their leadership took the team to the NCAA tournament last year.



LIONEL SOBEHART | STUDENT LIFE

Senior Elie Zenner travels upfield during the Oct. 21 game vs. St. Norbert. Zenner and his co-captain Okoroafor have led men's soccer to several recent victories.

### The Container Store®

The Original Storage and Organization Store®

## The Neatest Two Weeks You'll Ever Work!

Short Time Frame. Great Pay. 40% Merchandise Discount.

- Work December 24<sup>th</sup> – January 2<sup>nd</sup> and January 27<sup>th</sup> – February 6<sup>th</sup>
- Transition our store focus from Holiday to our Annual elfa® Sale
- Shifts include late nights, early mornings or overnights
- Expect fast pace, teamwork and a huge sense of accomplishment
- Fun and enthusiasm required!

Apply online today at  
[www.containerstore.com](http://www.containerstore.com)

The Container Store promotes a smoke-free, drug-free environment. EOE.

Where will you be spending the holidays?  
We have 41 locations nationwide.

FORTUNE®  
100 BEST  
COMPANIES  
TO WORK FOR  
2007

2000 - 2001 - 2002 - 2003 - 2004 - 2005 - 2006



©2007 The Container Store, Inc. All rights reserved. 07-1107 10/07

"Cook is a superstar."  
-Forbes

"Comedy's breakthrough star."  
-Rolling Stone

**DANE COOK!**

ROUGH AROUND THE EDGES: THE TOUR

**SCOTTRADE CENTER . NOVEMBER 4**

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW!**

Tickets available at the Scottrade Center Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com) or charge by phone at 314.241.1888.

[DANECOOK.com](http://DANECOOK.com)

# Stepping Out

BY PETER DAVIS AND OPTI LOGDBERG  
SCENE REPORTERS

If you're looking to find good food in a loud and wacky environment, check out Anthonino's Taverna, an Italian and Greek restaurant on the Hill. With service that is fast and

courteous, large portion sizes and reasonable prices, you won't be upset that you landed there.

The atmosphere's craziness prevents much conversation so first dates may be a no-go here, but we wholeheartedly recommend going to Anthonino's with that awkward acquaintance you

somehow agreed to have dinner with.

When we got there we had noted how much Anthonino's looked like a rundown bar. Not in the mood to document the life of the alcoholic on this night, we were about to leave when one of our friends took a closer look at the establishment and found a few families enjoying dinner so we decided to give the place a try after all.

From the moment we entered, it was clear that this place was popular. Most tables were filled and a party was taking place in the back. The noise from conversations bombarded us as we got our bearings, and it took us some time to find someone who worked there. Finally, after we stood around awkwardly for a few minutes, a friendly employee approached us and found us a table.

The menu was diverse, with a wide variety of hot and cold appetizers, salads, sandwiches (including gyros), pizza, pasta and Greek-style dinners. The prices seemed reasonable, aside from some high-priced pasta options. While we deliberated over our food choices, we took advantage of the tasty free bread in a ruthless fashion.

For a starter we ordered the Greek dish Saganaki, a flaming cheese appetizer typically lit on fire by the waiter at the patron's own table. We had tried Saganaki at other restaurants in the past and it had been delicious, so we were waiting in avid

anticipation for the waitress to come over and ignite the cheese right before our eyes. As the waitress approached us, our muscles tensed and our ears and eyes became alert waiting for that strike of the match and the arrival of a blazing orange flame of dairy. All the attention was on us—practically the whole world was watching, waiting to scream "opa!" But the waitress only brought us a plate and left. In front of our bewildered faces was what appeared to be an enlarged mozzarella stick. Pretty lame, Anthonino's, pretty lame.

Spectacle or not, big guys like us can only complain about having to eat fried cheese for so long, so we quickly got over our moping and took a bite of the Saganaki. The first two bites were alright, but after this the dish became too much to bear. The cheese had a sour quality that stayed in our mouths long after we finished eating it. It had us chugging water after every bite. We thought no one could mess-up fried cheese: we were wrong.

Luckily, unlike Mr. Saganaki, the main courses did not disappoint. The meals were plated in large dishes with massive quantities of delectable looking food that definitely made us feel as though we were in an authentic Italian restaurant.

If you go to Anthonino's, order the pizza. We got the Sicilian and it was the best pizza we've had in St. Louis.

Rating:



Anthonino's Taverna  
2225 Macklind  
St. Louis, MO 63110  
Phone.314-773-4455



PETER DAVIS/STUDENT LIFE

A variety of Italian and Greek food awaits diners at Anthonino's Taverna on the Hill.

## SAVE THE PLANET ❖ FROM PAGE 10

noticeable decreases in their quality of life. Changes like this are what Professor Doris calls "painless," and painless methods of conservation are everywhere.

Power strips and cell phone chargers—devices that draw current even when idle—can be unplugged when not in use. Instead of cranking on the AC and studying at home, step outside and read under a shady tree. Eating less meat is beneficial too, and not only because animals require an abundance of resources to raise.

"They fart," said Doris. "Seriously, think about all the methane gas."

In addition to changing their own habits, committed Wash. U. students also reach out to the broader community to spread lessons about conservation. VERDE (Volunteers for Environmental Restoration, Development and Education), a student organization run through the Campus Y, trains volunteers who fan out through area elementary schools and foster environmental awareness.

Conserving power and water is important, but VERDE leaders also encourage students to look at the bigger picture and understand how their choices can impact the Earth.

"We tell people to turn off the water and give them facts like that, but what we're trying to foster is an awareness of what's behind their daily actions," said Lucy Colville, a student leader in VERDE.

There are many other campus groups dedicated to environmental action, too. The largest of these is the Committee on Environmental Quality (CEQ). Formed in 2000, CEQ functions as an umbrella under which many campus organizations can coordinate activities and communicate more directly with the University faculty and staff.

CEQ takes the lead on sustainability issues, and charts its progress by presenting an annual report to the Chancellor.

According to Doris, groups like CEQ are heading in exactly the right direction.

"People watch Wash. U.," said Doris, as he polished off his meal. "It's a very prestigious institution in St. Louis, and if Wash. U. students start[ed] saying, 'These are our values,' [and] if Wash. U. faculty started saying, 'These are our values,' then this [could be] the 'Decade of the Environment' in more than just name."

### For further reading:

"Field Notes from Catastrophe: Man, Nature, and Climate Change." Elizabeth Kolbert.

### For more information:

Matthew Malten, assistant vice chancellor of sustainability, reached at malten@wustl.edu.

### To get involved:

Lucy Colville—Volunteers for Environmental Restoration, Development, and Education.  
Erin Robinson—Committee on Environmental Quality.

STUDENT LIFE presents a guide to places of worship in the WU community

# Religious Directory

For advertising information, call (314) 935-6713 or email advertising@studlife.com

## Discover what it means to be a "Thinking Christian" at First Church



Right next to the South 40

### A Progressive Place to Bel!

Founded as an abolitionist church more than 150 years ago, First Congregational Church has had a history of leading the way for social change. We believe that each person is unique and valuable. It is the will of God that every person belong to a family of faith where they have a strong sense of being valued and loved. We offer stimulating worship, a rich and varied music program and an active fellowship group for young adults. Dress is casual. And cookies, coffee and a warm welcome are always included!

Join us every Sunday for **Worship at 10:30 am** or **Bible Study at 9:00 am**  
6501 Wydown Blvd • 314-721-5060 • [www.firstcongregational.org](http://www.firstcongregational.org)

"No Matter Who You Are or Where You Are on Life's Journey, You Are Welcome Here!"  
An Open and Affirming Congregation

**St. Louis Chinese Christian Church**  
聖路易華人基督教會  
**All Asian Worship**  
9:30am Worship in English  
11:10am Worship in Mandarin  
832 N Woods Mill Rd,  
Chesterfield, MO 63921  
40/64 West, North on Woods Mill Rd(141)  
Travel 2 miles to the Church (right side)  
Pastor Yueting Chou (C) 636.346.7891  
Pastor Mark Manning (C) 636.346.7210

**First Congregational Church of St. Louis**  
Come Feel the Warmth!  
**Sunday Worship 10:30am**  
Wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here!  
6501 Wydown - 314.721.5060  
Right next to the South 40!  
[www.firstcongregational.org](http://www.firstcongregational.org)

**All Saints Catholic Church**  
Corner of Westgate & Clemens  
(One block North of the Loop)  
Young Adult Mass  
Sunday 6pm  
Sunday Morning Mass  
8am & 10:45am  
(314) 721-6403  
Wash U Students  
and Staff Welcome!

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
Learning, Loving, Living  
in the Spirit of Christ  
invites you to  
**Free Food Fridays**  
6pm  
7019 Forsyth Blvd.  
[www.lcmstl.org](http://www.lcmstl.org)  
7019 Forsyth Blvd  
St. Louis, MO 63105  
863.8140 lcm@siggroups.wustl.edu

**Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
a welcoming and caring Christian community  
Worship with us!  
Wednesdays at 10pm  
at our home,  
7023 Forsyth Blvd.  
[www.diocesemo.org/rockwellhouse](http://www.diocesemo.org/rockwellhouse)  
314.489.6030

**INSPIRING ETHICAL LIVING**  
The Ethical Society is a community of people united in the belief that an ethical life creates a more just, loving and sustainable world for all.  
Join us on Sunday mornings for the 9:45 Forum and 11:00 Platform Address.  
Children's Sunday School meets 10am-noon  
Ethical Society of St. Louis  
(1/4 mile west of the Galleria)  
9001 Clayton Rd.  
(314) 991-0955  
[www.ethicalstl.org](http://www.ethicalstl.org)

**Third Baptist Church**  
**Historic Church Living Mission**  
**Sunday Bible Study 9:30am**  
**Worship 10:40am**  
620 N. Grand Blvd.  
[www.third-baptist.org](http://www.third-baptist.org)  
(314) 369-3238  
Call for transportation or info!

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6199 Waterman (at Skinker)  
Sunday Worship Services for Everyone:  
• Casual Worship in Chapel, 8:30 am  
• Contemporary Worship, 9:30 am  
• Classes for All Ages, 9:30 am  
• Classic Worship in Sanctuary, 11:00 am  
Van Service from Shepley Drive at the Clock Tower 10:40 am  
(314) 863-1992 • [www.gracemc-stl.org](http://www.gracemc-stl.org)  
OUR DIVERSE FELLOWSHIP WELCOMES YOU!

**Stylists that speak your language.**  
Great Clips  
\$ 8.99 haircut  
Ladue Crossing  
6861 Ladue Rd  
(near Schroeder and Barnes and Nobles)  
314-725-1427  
Hours: MF 9-9  
Sat 9-6 Sun 9-5  
Relax. You're at Great Clips.

**Your Ad HERE**  
Advertise your place of worship for \$16 per week.  
Contact us to find out how!  
314-935-6713  
STUDENT LIFE

**Catholic Student Center**  
We're here for YOU!  
Masses at the CSC:  
Sundays: 11am & 9pm  
Tuesdays at 5:15pm & Fridays at 11:15am  
[www.washucsc.org](http://www.washucsc.org)  
6352 Forsyth • 935-9191  
Stop by any time to study, relax or pray!

**St. Louis Hillel**  
at Washington University  
**Shabbat Dinners**  
Family Style!  
Fridays 7:00pm at Hillel  
Service options at Hillel, 5:45pm  
You wouldn't go to your bubbe's house without telling her you're coming...  
RSVP required  
by noon each Wednesday  
to Bon Appetit 314-935-7098  
[www.stlouishillel.org](http://www.stlouishillel.org)

**UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST  
Looking for a place to get involved?  
study - Sunday worship @ 10:45 - lunch  
733 Union Blvd. (63108) in the CWE  
call 314.361.8844 for info. or rides  
[www.union-avenue.org](http://www.union-avenue.org)

# Health Beat

## Take a pill, get an A?

Why performance-enhancing pills aren't the answer

It's another late night at Olin and the words on the pages of your textbook are beginning to blur. While you reach for your venti vanilla latte, the guy studying next to you reaches for a bottle of pills. Vitamins? His asthma medication? No. It's Adderall.

The use of prescription drugs like Adderall and Ritalin is at an all time high—and this doesn't just include usage by people with prescriptions. Some students are using these drugs to improve their concentration while taking exams, studying, writing essays or completing other tasks. Instead of being seen as a means of correcting a problem, these drugs are now being used as a way of enhancing performance on assignments for school.

"The assumption made by the student may be that these

medications can enhance performance while studying or test taking," said Assistant Professor of Neurology Bradley L. Schlaggar.

Stimulants like methylphenidate (i.e. Ritalin) and dextroamphetamine (i.e. Adderall) increase the synaptic levels of certain monoamine neurotransmitters (like dopamine and norepinephrine) with the intentions of stimulating the prefrontal cortex, the part of the brain that is linked to attention and executive function. However, the long-term effects of these drugs on the human brain remain uncertain.

"While much is known about the reactions people have to different types of medication, not everything is

known about how the mechanism actually works," said Schlaggar.

From a social psychology standpoint, perhaps we should be concerned with why students are turning to these medications in the first place.



Brooke Genkin

"The real concern is that students feel the need to take these drugs as a means of enhancing their performance, as if how they are performing currently is not good enough," said James

D. Reid, a senior lecturer in psychology. The concept of being "not good enough" is what fuels students to experiment with these drugs in the first place, and the perfectionist mentality is definitely present at Wash. U. It's not really surprising

that students are seeking faster and easier methods to increase performance.

Reid noted that the use of performance enhancing drugs has a long and storied past. He pointed to other usage examples like steroid use by athletes and the inappropriate use of erectile dysfunction medication to prolong sexual arousal in young males. Reid emphasized that humans (and especially adolescents) always look for "shortcuts" or "quick fixes," and that the use of stimulant medications like Ritalin or Adderall is just another example of how students are trying to cut corners on the road to success.

Unfortunately, what many students do not realize is that while there is a ton of data supporting the fact that these medications help those suffering from abnormally

short attention spans, there is very little research proving benefits to a person with an average attention span.

"The assumption made by the student may be that these medications can enhance performance while studying or test taking," said Schlaggar. "The evidence for this benefit is lacking in individuals without a deficit in attention, though it is likely the case that some incremental benefit could be experienced. However, it is unclear that such an incremental benefit would be any greater than that from caffeine, for example."

It is also important to note that there is substantial evidence that taking these drugs can be extremely harmful if taken without a prescription.

Schlaggar remarked that a student with an unrecog-

nized congenital heart defect could threaten his own life by taking a stimulant. Stimulants can also interact with other supplements or medications, an effect that many students may not think about before popping a pill.

On this issue, I would definitely have to side with the experts. I would strongly discourage the practice of taking performance-enhancing drugs, whether it is on the playing field, in the bedroom or in the classroom.

To quote Reid: "Are we not good enough as is?"

Brooke Genkin is a junior in the College of Arts & Sciences majoring in Anthropology with a concentration in Public Health Studies. Information for her column is provided by experts at the Habif Health and Wellness Center and other sources.

# R♥mance 101

From coyness to clarity: Calling the next day

BY NICOLLE NEULIST  
SCENE REPORTER

There are a lot of old rules that still get passed around, rules that were created to govern how people should behave right after they meet someone new. One groundless rule that people still follow is the idea of waiting a set amount of days in order to call back a new person you met. It seems like everyone has their own system: wait two days, three days, four days, a week. The number of days is irrelevant though, since the crux of any of these rules is waiting for the sake of waiting. That's a game. It is a ploy either to look more desirable or less desperate because you did not call someone right away. It does nothing to clear the air on the single relevant issue

on the table: whether you are both interested in each other.

A phone call is a way of checking to see if that interest from the previous night is still there, and of making plans to see each other again if the interest persists. Waiting doesn't allow for any sort of clarification, whereas calling back the next day gets you both on the road to addressing your situation. It saves both you and the person you met several days of thinking and wondering what you're going to do the next time you talk. It only takes a couple of minutes: you can call, ask how he's doing and tell him you enjoyed meeting him the night before. If you want to see him again and he responds well to you, then ask him out. If you don't want to see him again or you find out that he doesn't

want to see you again, then you can back out gracefully and focus your mental and emotional energy elsewhere.

Waiting a certain amount of time allows you to focus too much on your worst fears about what the other person may see in you. There is a built-in assumption that the other person buys into an idea that desirable people are so busy being social butterflies that they cannot even make time for a 10 minute phone call to talk to someone new. It also means assuming that the other person believes that people who can take a few minutes to promptly call someone they said they would call are inherently desperate, and only call because they have no one else they could possibly call and talk to.

This set of assumptions is wrong—the person who

makes a quick call the next day is not a loser. That person is polite because he follows up. He is considerate enough to make his intentions known instead of making the other person wait and wonder what is going to happen. There is inevitably going to be some ambiguity after phone numbers are exchanged since very few people explain whether they are giving out their number because they are interested or because they feel an obligation to do so.

If you wait to call, you are also assuming that other people like to be kept in suspense. You might even think that the other person will respect you more if you wait, but this simply is not the case. This isn't sex we're talking about—it's a phone call. There may be some credence to the idea that

a person will respect you more if you wait a long time before having sex since sex can often be so risky and emotional. In comparison, a phone call is something extremely low-risk.

The only risk you are taking by calling the next day is finding out that your intentions are not the same. It is disappointing if you want to see him again but he is not as interested in you as he may have led you to believe. But if that is the case, you'd find out the same thing if you called a few days later, so by calling earlier you'll save yourself a few days of getting your hopes up before being let down. If you are not particularly interested in him, it may be stressful to figure out how to tactfully tell him that if they are interested in you. Still, if you call the next day, you save yourself

several days of fretting over how to say it, or several days of wondering when he may catch you off guard by calling you before you figure out how you are going to politely turn him down.

Dating, like all interpersonal relations, should begin with honesty. Waiting several days to call a person back for the sake of keeping up outdated appearances is not an honest way to deal with meeting somebody new. If you make your feelings and intentions known as soon as possible and you give the person you met the chance to do the same, it replaces worries and ambiguities with certainty. Then you can proceed to more meaningful things—like going out with if that is what you both want, or trying to meet new people if last night's meeting didn't quite spark your interest.

I AM driven. define yourself.

  
**student bonus cash**  
 EXCLUSIVE OFFER  
\$500

Additional savings just for college and trade school students, recent grads and grad students



2008 Ford Focus



COLLEGE STUDENT PURCHASE PROGRAM  
www.fordcollegehq.com



LINCOLN



MERCURY



Ford Credit

www.studlife.com

**15% DISCOUNT**

for WU students & faculty on all auto repairs  
Can not be combined with other offers.

**Foreign & Domestic Auto Repair**

FREE SHUTTLE TO CAMPUS



**STEVENSON'S HI-POINTE**

"Serving our community honestly for over 60 years."

**314-647-5005**

Mon-Fri 7:30a-6:00p  
Call Alan for Appointment

981 S. Skinker at Clayton Rd.

UNDER THE BIG SIGN

Travel more. Spend less.

Recent fares From St. Louis to:

**Chicago** \$116

**Denver** \$160

**New York** \$173

Recent fares From St. Louis to:

**London** \$257

**Tokyo** \$642

**Beijing** \$754

 StudentUniverse.com

Terms: Prices include \$5 service fee. Some taxes and fees additional. Based on actual bookings made on StudentUniverse within the past 45 days.



# CLASSIFIEDS

FREE Classifieds	Line Ad Rates	Placing Your Ad	Deadlines
<p>Classified ads are free to students, faculty and staff for personal use.</p> <p>To place your FREE 25-word ad, simply email us from your WU email account.</p>	<p>Rates listed below are for businesses or individuals not affiliated with WU.</p> <p>1-5 issues: 50¢ per word, per issue 6-9 issues: 40¢ per word, per issue 10+ issues: 30¢ per word, per issue</p>	<p><a href="http://www.studlife.com">http://www.studlife.com</a></p> <p>For the fastest and easiest service, place and pay for your ad online!</p> <p>Click on the "Classifieds" link on our website to get started!</p> <p><b>Email: <a href="mailto:classifieds@studlife.com">classifieds@studlife.com</a></b></p> <p>Don't forget to include a contact number so we can confirm pricing &amp; payment!</p> <p><b>Phone: 314.935.6713</b></p> <p>Prefer to speak with someone? Call us to place your ad by credit card!</p> <p><b>Fax: 314.935.5938</b></p> <p>Don't forget to include a contact number so we can confirm pricing &amp; payment!</p>	<p>In order to be published, all ads must be placed and paid for by:</p> <p>Mon. edition: 2 pm Thurs. Wed. edition: 2 pm Mon. Fri. edition: 2 pm Tues.</p>
Classifications	Terms & Conditions		Payment
<p><b>Help Wanted</b> <b>For Rent</b> <b>Roommates</b> <b>Sublet</b> <b>Real Estate</b> <b>For Sale</b> <b>Automotive</b></p> <p><b>Wanted Services</b> <b>Tickets</b> <b>Travel</b> <b>Spring Break</b> <b>Lost &amp; Found</b> <b>Personals</b></p>	<p>There is a 15-word minimum charge on all classified ads.</p> <p>The first three words (max. one line) are bold and capitalized. All ads will appear on studlife.com at no additional charge.</p> <p>Please check your ad carefully on the first day of publication and notify <i>Student Life</i> of any errors. We will only be responsible for the first day's incorrect insertion.</p>		<p>All classified ads must be pre-paid prior to first insertion by credit card, cash or personal check. Checks should be made payable to <b>WU Student Media, Inc.</b></p> <p></p>

## HELP WANTED

EARN \$800-\$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. [www. AdCarClub.com](http://www.AdCarClub.com).

HELP CHILDREN TO learn math and reading. Part time job for graduates and undergraduates at KUMON Math and Reading Center ([www.kumon-ladue.com](http://www.kumon-ladue.com), 314-993-9192), as assistant instructor or as business manager. Up to 10 hours/week, Wednesday PM, Saturday AM & PM, \$11-\$17/hour. Send resume to [tdk@cse.wustl.edu](mailto:tdk@cse.wustl.edu).

## FOR RENT

\$1000-\$1995 BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom apartments. Dishwasher, stained glass, hardwood floors. Close to WashU right behind Kayks. We are filling up NOW for the 2008-2009 school year! 2-bedrooms also available. London Properties, LLC. 314-608-2692.

CLAYTON, U. CITY Loop, CWE and Dogtown. Beautiful studios, 1, 2 bedrooms. Quiet. \$410-\$900. Byron-Company.com. 725-5757.

## AUTOS

FOR SALE: 2003 PT Cruiser GT Model Turbo. Excellent condition, silver, 53,000 miles, moon roof, heated seats, and many other features. 15 month warranty, \$10,700 must sell! 268-1521.

## WANTED

\$5000 PAID EGG donors. +Expenses. Non-smokers, ages 19-29, SAT > 1100, ACT > 24, GPA > 3.0. Reply to: [info@eggdonorcenter.com](mailto:info@eggdonorcenter.com).

## SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK 2008. Sell Trips, Earn Cash, and Go Free. Call for group discounts. Best Deals guaranteed! Info/Reservations: 1-800-648-4849 or [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com).

## ANNOUNCING

BOWL FOR WISHES: Chi Omega's annual philanthropy. November 11th. Session 1: 11-1:30. Session 2: 2-4:30. Olivette lanes (transportation available). Contact Abby Mowry ([amm5@cec.wustl.edu](mailto:amm5@cec.wustl.edu)) for information or visit one of our tables in Mallinckrodt and Wohl. Tuesday thru Thursday, 10/30-11/1 and 11/6 - 11/8.

ADVERTISE FOR FREE! Washington University students, staff, and faculty can place free classified advertisement under most classifications in Student Life! Simply email your ad to [classifieds@studlife.com](mailto:classifieds@studlife.com) from your Washington University email account. Your ad will run for up to six consecutive issues free of charge. Thirty word limit.

**ADVERTISE** with studlife and receive a **50% discount**

[advertising@studlife.com](mailto:advertising@studlife.com)  
314-935-6713

**rent.  
buy.  
sell.  
free.**

WU students, faculty & staff may place free classified ads in most categories. Just email your ad (from your WU account) to [classifieds@studlife.com](mailto:classifieds@studlife.com)

**classifieds**  
314.935.6713 • [classifieds@studlife.com](mailto:classifieds@studlife.com)

GET **IN** WITH THE STUDENTS

[www.studlife.com](http://www.studlife.com)

[advertising@studlife.com](mailto:advertising@studlife.com)  
314-935-6713

## Sudoku By The Mephram Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Plant axis
  - Rescued
  - Throw in the towel
  - Employ
  - Snapshot
  - Help menu option
  - Crew equipment
  - Mythic daydreamer
  - Suffering from strabismus
  - Nonpoetic writing
  - Martial art
  - Polish prose
  - Outrageous, slangily
  - Cold pack
  - Volunteer
  - Possesses
  - Mechanical learning
  - Wis. neighbor
  - Humanoid
  - Put on
  - Stead
  - \_\_\_ there, done that
  - Poetic match
  - Posture
  - Lake in the Sierra Nevada
  - Pepsi, for one
  - Adjusts to fit
  - Leader of the Argonauts
  - Small percussion instrument
  - Legitimate
  - Fly alone
  - Ponder
  - Blacksmith's block
  - Leave a stage
  - Headliner
  - Down-and-out
  - Character
- DOWN**
- Jolt
  - Pageant crown
  - Misstep
  - Note or letter
  - Lymphoid organ
  - Sailor's hail
  - Aye or nay
  - Piano exercise
  - Wingdings
  - 25¢
  - "Render therefore \_\_\_ Caesar..."
  - Bad time for Caesar
  - Zoomed
  - Larger-than-life
  - Tempest
  - Platter
  - District
  - Young hooter
  - Soul mate?
  - Bikini bomb
  - Tunney or Tierney
  - Artist's medium
  - Dart about
  - Leaping parasite
  - Santa Maria's sister
  - Seth's brother
  - Wear away
  - Bring to light
  - Earphones
  - Traffic diverter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
20				21						22					
23								24	25						
				26		27	28		29		30	31	32		
33	34	35				36			37			38			
39				40	41				42			43			
44			45		46				47			48			
49				50				51	52						
				53				54		55			56	57	58
59	60	61					62	63	64						
65							66						67		
68							69						70		
71							72						73		

© 2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

11/2/07

## Solutions

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

- Not likely
- In unison
- Power of attorney
- Dutch export
- Clobbered, old style
- Gridlocks
- Touch upon
- Sluggo Sammy
- Church area
- Parched
- Prohibition

# SCENE

## STRICTLY FOR THE BOYS

College wear with urban flair

BY ANGELA MIN  
SCENE REPORTER

Rarely do I see a man at Washington University make an effort in what he wears for the purpose of impressing his buddies; most attempts to look done-up are designed to impress the ladies.

It would seem, then, that what a man wears at Wash. U. should be somewhat based on women's opinions. I approached some ladies of Wash. U. with an all-important question: "If you had to tell a guy to invest in a good \_\_\_\_\_, what would it be?" The answer was almost always a good pair of jeans or a nice pair of sneakers.

Therein is the basic foundation for a successful, urban campus wardrobe. So how do you go about buying the perfect pair of jeans? As silly as it seems, you must understand denim to understand how the style would fit on your body. Men's jeans come in four types of fits: bootcut, straight-leg, relaxed and slim. For those that lack fashion vernacular, the bootcut are flared from the crotch to the hem, the straight-leg is your classic jean, relaxed jeans have a baggy fit and slim-legs are tapered. Here are a couple of things to keep in mind when purchasing jeans for your body. If you have big thighs, a relaxed fit will give you more room to breathe on top and an overall higher

comfort level. If your legs are on the skinnier side, a slim straight-leg is probably the best.

Of course, in the end, the ideal pair depends on the look that an individual is going for, so tips from the retailers can always help. Richard Li, who worked as jean specialist at the upscale Manhattan department store Barney's, recommends going with smaller brands.

"Instead of trying popular jean brands like Sevens, Citizens, and Joe's, try brands that are more obscure," said Li. "They usually have a more masculine fit than their popular competitors. Check out Acne, G-star, Levi's, and old Paper Denim Cloth, [which] you can still order on Bluefly.com. Most importantly, the simple straight-leg is making its comeback, so stock up."

After selecting the fit that works best, consider the material and color. Each type of denim has a different thickness. To avoid having your legs sweat to death or freeze, choose thinner denim for the summer and thicker denim for the chillier seasons.

As far as material goes, raw denim is good because the jeans acquire character quickly through wear and washing. Keep in mind, though, that a huge downfall to raw denim is its tendency to stretch out a lot. If a pair is also labeled as selvage denim it usually implies that you are purchasing denim of higher quality. The use of selvage

denim proves that brand names are not always the sole reason for outrageous prices: sometimes you're actually paying for the quality of the product.

Color-wise, dark denim is always a safe bet because you can wear it both night and day. Other colors to consider are a pair of dark charcoal or dark grey (almost black) jeans. Please stay away from light denim, because only so many people can get away with it—and most of the time, it's just not cute.

Now that you have a good pair of jeans, combine it with the right pair of sneakers and you're ready to roll out the door with a funky take on the urban look. For a safe pair of sneakers, go for Converse's Chuck Taylors. They've been around since the beginning of the 1900s and throughout the decades have helped reinvent looks from hip-hop to grunge. Chucks are still going strong and are available in core colors, seasonal colors, and prints galore. Converse sneakers are also available in hemp, denim, vinyl, suede and leather. For those who feel more experienced with urban style, try pairing your outfits with crazy Chuck Taylor prints, an original sneaker from Adidas or Nike Dunks.

Remember that no one is asking you to dress exactly like Kanye, but acknowledge that a little effort on your part goes a long way. If you make the effort, heads will turn.



LIONEL SOBEHART | STUDENT LIFE

Senior Mansoor Mahmood models the latest fashions.

### Helpful Hints:

- If you choose to spice up your outfit with a colorful T, tone down the shoes to a solid color—and make sure it's a color that complements the shirt in order to create a safe yet stylish outfit.
- Shades of black, white and grey always work with dark denim. Try a grey Hanes T-shirt, dark denim (whichever you choose) and either white or off-white Chuck Taylors. Alternatively you could wear a white Hanes T-shirt, dark denim and grey Chucks or black Chucks.
- Style up your basic wear with accessories like hats, skinny ties and sunglasses to evolve your look, but don't over do it.
- Guys can get away with some more clashes of colors than girls, especially when it comes to graphic T's. Don't get too monochromatic, but don't go overboard either because it'll make you look like a pack of Starbursts.
- Pick up "GQ" or other magazines graced by stylish male celebrities to find new ideas then try applying them to your own style.

Singing one less song in the shower, and other ways to

# save the environment

BY SAM BAIER  
SCENE REPORTER

Everyone has seen the pictures—a cute polar bear floating on a melting iceberg, desperate refugees fleeing a freakish hurricane, grim farmers struggling to grow crops in a savage drought—but just how bad is global climate change?

"Bad!" spits Professor John Doris, nearly choking on his burrito. A graduate of Cornell and the University of Michigan, Doris teaches Issues in Applied Ethics (a sort of wilderness studies course) here at the University. We were sitting in a small Mexican restaurant on Grand Avenue, and after recovering the professor launched into details.

"There seems to be pretty robust scientific consensus, about as robust as one tends to find, that global warming is real, it's human caused and it's currently and increasingly having major adverse impacts on human and nonhuman ecosystems," said Doris.

Doris cited research that indicates a 2-3 foot increase in sea level over the next century, regardless of human action. He explained that the shrinking ice caps have a twofold effect on the environment: not only do they fill the oceans, but as their surface area decreases they reflect less sunlight, which encourages further warming.

His opinion of beachfront property owners who are already selling their assets? "Might not be crazy," he said.

The conversation moved to topics like government regulation of emissions, hybrid vehicles and renewable energy. Doris stressed that while an increasing number of eco-friendly products are offered, they

still are a hard sell to the average consumer. Such large, unproven products represent a substantial investment, and smaller energy-efficient items (like windows and light bulbs) are relatively expensive for the economic demographic into which most students fall.

"If you're a person of ordinary means, a [hybrid] car could be a disaster if you have one that breaks a lot," said Doris.

Doris' class examines several simple changes that students can make to better conserve resources. Chief among them is cutting shower time, which reduces both water and energy consumption. He had his class monitor how long they spent in the

shower over the course of a week; students found that the average person used about 130 gallons of water. The implications of these results are notable. If a student cut his shower time by 30 percent, he would save roughly 40 gallons a week, 160 gallons a month, 720 gallons a semester, and 2,080 gallons a year. If all 6,000 undergraduate students at Washington University spent seven minutes in the shower instead of 10, we would save well over six million gallons of water per semester.

When enough people commit, very tangible results will appear without anyone experiencing

See ENVIRONMENT, page 7

## What you can do To Help the Environment

### 1 Take a shorter shower

If each student cuts his or her shower time by three minutes, WashU undergrads can save over six million gallons of water a semester.

### Unplug your idle devices

Devices such as cell phone charges draw current even when they are inactive. Unplug them to save energy.

### 3 Join an organization

WashU organizations such as Volunteers for Environmental Restoration, Debeloment, and Education (VERDE) and Committee foron environmental Quality are always looking for members.

JOE RIGODANZO | STUDENT LIFE

## Almost "Almost Famous"

BY RACHEL METTER  
SCENE REPORTER

Fame. Fortune. Beauty. As Hollywood stars strut their glamorous stuff down that oh-so-royal red carpet, the rest of us look on with envy and desire. Because the celebrity lifestyle seems so unattainable, all that most of us can do is live vicariously through superstars' escapades and imagine life in the fab lane.

Junior Nathan Thompson, an aspiring movie extra, certainly sees allure in the ways of the rich and the famous. "I think there is a human desire to be recognized and remembered," said Thompson. "It would be fun to see your face in a movie that people are watching."

A few Wash. U. students have actually been able to experience this feeling firsthand. Having been lightly grazed by fame's fingertips, they have garnered the distinction of membership in that oh-so-glorious realm of the almost famous.

Sathya Sridharan, a junior, had the exciting opportunity to star in a Comcast Cable commercial that aired throughout California.

Although the spot only featured the bottom half of his body, he maintains that the experience was inimitable.

"[It was] a dream come true, really," said Sridharan. "I would love to be in a commercial in which my torso is shown. I'm working up my body so that when I finally reach the silver screen you will see my face."

For other students, the face is actually all that we get to see. Imagine having your own visage immortalized on film. For freshman Laura McGinnis, this is an actuality. The feature film "Barbershop 2," which she has yet to watch, boasts McGinnis's portrait on the walls of its set. "It was a very large picture," said McGinnis. "Queen Latifah [is] talking and over her shoulder you see a little bit of Laura... that is my claim to fame."

Some Wash. U. students have been able to make use of their unique talents to make their way onto the big screen. Freshman Kate Lamberta heard about an opportunity to be an Irish dancing extra in the film "Road to Perdition" starring Tom Hanks, Jude Law and Paul Newman. Because she was an avid Irish dancer Lamberta went in to audition.

She scored the part and got to be on set for two weeks, working nine hours per day. "Tom Hanks was cool and would joke around with us," said Lamberta. How many people do you know who can say that?

But is the Hollywood life really as alluring as it seems? According to senior Michael Morgan, the work has serious repercussions. In the seventh grade, Morgan dropped everything in order to pursue an acting career in L.A. He found himself working and auditioning all of the time. He scored roles on shows like "Malcolm in the Middle" and "Boston Public." He made national commercials and played Christopher Walken's teenage self in Disney's "The Country Bears." Although he enjoyed much success as an actor, he eventually couldn't take any more of the Hollywood scene.

"There is so much insanity," said Morgan. "Hollywood is like a day care center. Rich parents are paying for their kids to live in these communities of aspiring teenage actors. They have no self-control. It was crazy and that's why I left."

According to Morgan, the

key to success in the industry is more about connections than talent. "As far as the land of dreams goes—it's not that way," said Morgan. Despite this harsh reality, the industry flourishes because there are so many people that wish to pursue this type of career.

Our American culture idolizes stardom as a seductive and impossible ambition. So whether you decide to move out to L.A. to pursue fame or remain content with good old Saint Louis, you can be sure that celebrity culture will continue to have its influence on both your own life and your community.



LILY SCHORR | STUDENT LIFE

Freshman Kate Lamberta appeared in "Road to Perdition," a film starring Tom Hanks, as an Irish dancer.



BRITTANY MEYER | STUDENT LIFE

Junior Sathya Sridharan starred in a Comcast Cable commercial that aired throughout California.