

It's like Service First all over again—it's Service Second. Scene has the scoop on the new program

PAGE 3



The Bears rout Westminster College 45-13, rounding out a strong showing for Wash. U. sports this weekend.



PAGE 5

Miss the first airing of Cadenza Radio on Friday? Add the podcast to your playlist so you don't miss a show.



STUDLIFE.COM

STUDENT LIFE

the independent newspaper of Washington University in St. Louis since eighteen seventy-eight

Vol. 130 No. 11

www.studlife.com

Monday, September 15, 2008

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY



Flash flooding caused by Hurricane Ike on Sunday morning engulfed cars and seeped into buildings, ruining the weekend for residents of the Loop Lofts. Flooding was also reported in Village East and Shanedling dormitories. For more pictures visit studlife.com.

COURTESY OF MEGAN CHAN

Students look to address racism

Sophie Adelman
Contributing Reporter

Campus Week of Dialogue, hosted this year by the new student group Connect4, comes at a crucial time.

In response to an incident last year in which a racially-derogatory word was allegedly written into the dust on a student's car, Connect4 has created a weeklong agenda of discussions and activities that will go from Sept. 14 to Sept. 20.

The mission to connect students and members of the greater St. Louis community will be based on the principles of diversity, dialogue, understanding and change, and will address such issues as racial, gender, sexual and ability biases.

Connect4 seeks to remedy the signs of segregation that many students see on campus, posing the question, "Why are all the [blank] students sitting to-

gether in the DUC?"

Sophomore Lauren Harmon said that for minorities, "it's a matter of being outside your comfort zone. There's a feeling of a need to create a connection, because there are so few of you that there's a need to stick together."

Between the lines of majority and minority, racial pressure is felt as well. "I was intimidated and am still intimidated by the black community," sophomore Reva Clemens, who identifies herself as a multiracial person of African-American, Caucasian and Native American background, said.

As a year-old union between the former Student Diversity Initiative and the Campus Week of Dialogue—created by former President Bill Clinton as a product of his One America Initiative—Connect4 is a new student group on campus.

However, in the short time since its founding, Connect4 has created links

See **DIALOGUE**, page 2

Residential honorary looks to find new energy

Brittany Farb
Contributing Reporter

After its brief "hibernation" period, the Justin X. Carroll Residential Honorary has been reactivated on the Washington University campus.

The honorary, also known as XRHH, serves to cultivate leadership and service to residential life within the University community. Aside from its mission, XRHH also encourages future action and growth on campus.

After its noticeable absence, there was a push to reinstate the

honorary. "[XRHH] resumed because there was a gap between what was going on in the residential community and the amount of recognition received," junior and XRHH President Chase Sackett

See **HONORARY**, page 7



MATT LANTER | STUDENT LIFE

Members of the newly reorganized Justin X. Carroll Residential Honorary pose in the Danforth Center. The honorary hopes to cultivate leadership and service to residential life within the University community.

Support brewing for new club

Jeremy Rogoff
Staff Reporter

Adults who think this generation treats alcohol with no respect should think again.

That, at least, is what the Students' Brewing Society is trying to prove.

Hatched by a group of friends who discovered their love for brewing beer while spending this past summer together in St. Louis, the new student group hopes to convince the Office of Student Activities (OSA) that its mission—brewing beer while promoting responsible drinking—is worthy of funding and recognition as an on-campus group.

"I'm personally interested in the brewing, and the culture that brewing creates," senior Kate Keenan, president and co-founder of the group, said. "It's a creative process, a neat skill to learn, and another aspect is there is nothing wrong with drinking—it's about learning how to do it responsibly."

After learning how to brew this summer, Keenan and her boyfriend rounded up several of their friends to start comparing the different styles of beer they had created. The 10-member group, which has so far found funding independent of the OSA, ferments its product in the basement of Keenan's off-campus apartment using a five-gallon stockpot and fresh ingredi-

ents.

This week, Keenan and other representatives from the group will interview with the OSA and present its mission statement, which will include a focus on alcohol appreciation and responsible

drinking.

Junior Josh Siegel, vice president of public relations for the group, said that only students over age 21 are permitted to drink, but

See **BEER**, page 7



MATT LANTER | STUDENT LIFE

A group of students are starting a new group, the Students' Brewing Society. The founders (from left to right) are Josh Siegel, Sheila Forjuoh, Kyle Koch, Kate Keenan and George Noffs.

Nearing launch, SU site 'more alive'

Dan Woznica
News Reporter

After three months of recoding and redesigning, Student Union's new Web site is set to go live.

This is the first redesign of the Student Union (SU) Web site in four years. The new site is expected to serve as a more dynamic, user-friendly resource for SU members and group leaders alike. "It's a more dynamic, flowing site," senior Tim Trinidad, the site's webmaster, principle coder and designer, said. "It's more alive."

Junior Jeff Nelson, SU vice president of administration, feels that the Web site's best feature will be its consolidation of the many resources previously offered on the site, which will now be ac-

cessible in a more user-friendly and effective manner.

"I'm most excited just about how streamlined everything's going to be," Nelson, who both initiated and directed the site's renovation, said. "I think that's going to be a huge deal."

The site will also offer several new features, many of which will be of particular interest to student group leaders. For example, many forms that student group presidents and treasurers previously had to submit on paper can now be submitted electronically, a method that Nelson says will make filing paperwork a simpler process for all parties involved.

According to Nelson, all student group-related forms that do

See **SU**, page 2

Health care center stage in race for MO governor

Impact of each candidate's plans uncertain

Michelle Merlin
Contributing Reporter

Freshman Sam Barnes was playing two-on-two basketball last week when something happened: He rolled on his ankle. He thought little of the incident but realized his ankle might be sprained.

The next morning, he went to the hospital to have the ankle looked at. The price he had to pay for the examination was \$75, with the rest covered by his health insurance.

Health insurance has become a major issue in Missouri's gubernatorial race, with both major-party candidates proposing their own plans. The Republican candidate,

Rep. Kenny Hulshof, has recently proposed a new plan to bring a kind of universal health insurance to everyone in the state who wants it.

The plan, called HealthMAX, would enable people to buy high-deductible insurance, meaning that the coverage will follow participants even if they change jobs. The plan aims to provide health insurance at an affordable price that changes with the plan the customer chooses.

Unlike most Democrats' plans, which have the state pay for health care coverage, Hulshof's plan requires that the customer pay the premium. Money will also come from the Missouri Foundation of Health (MFH), an institution created to help the uninsured.

Government control of this institution will help to ensure that it will not be "used to reward political supporters—including abortionists," according to Hulshof's Web site.

The coverage provided would directly correlate to the amount the customer pays. The participants would be entitled to at least \$500 a year. Participants under a certain level of poverty would not have to pay.

"Since people save more directly [in a high-deductible plan], [large health bills] hit people pretty hard," Tim McBride, professor of public health and social work, said. "It's basically the first dollar of health care you have to pay directly."

Hulshof's plan, according to McBride, is also directed to provide market-based competition between private health care providers and HealthMAX.

Due to its shifts from current models, HealthMAX will affect students at Washington University. While the plan may seem ideal for students, who are generally a healthy demographic, McBride says that students should be wary of plans like Hulshof's.

"Students who really do get sick are in a position where they can't pay the deductible," McBride said.

Hulshof's Democratic opponent, Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon, has a health care plan that would guarantee complete coverage for all children and people who used to be on Medicaid. It would also provide for those with low incomes.

Nixon's plan would use approximately \$400 million from the federal government and \$265 million from the state. The Missouri Hospital Association (MHA) is currently looking into both plans and does not endorse political plans.

Despite the potential changes that HealthMAX may cause in their insurance coverage, most students have not paid attention to the debate and agree that their health care is in their parents' hands.

"My parents just sent me the insurance card," Barnes said.



THE FLIPSIDE

weatherforecast

Monday 15

Partly Cloudy
High 67
Low 53



Tuesday 16

Sunny
High 71
Low 50



eventcalendar

MONDAY 15

Mr. Smith speaks about Washington Political Science Student Association
6 p.m., Seigle Hall
State Senator Jeff Smith will give a talk titled "Thoughts on the Upcoming Election."

TUESDAY 16

Campus Week of Dialogue
Campus Week of Dialogue
7-9 p.m., Ursa's Stageside
CWoD is putting on an open mic/ talent show. Students are invited to showcase their skills and talents. There is a \$100 prize for the best performance.

Campus Blood Drive
8-10 p.m., various locations
Thirteen locations will be available throughout the day to donate blood. Those who donated on or before July 22 are eligible to donate.

quoteoftheday

"We were glad the match wasn't on a Richter Scale."

Juniata College Women's Volleyball Head Coach Larry Bock, in reference to the force with which Wash. U.'s players hit the ball.

newsbriefs

Campus

Soccer coach records 100th career win

Washington University Women's Soccer Coach Jim Conlon recoded his 100th coaching victory in national women's soccer on Sunday. In his first year at Wash. U.'s helm, Conlon defeated Wartburg College, where he served as head coach of both the men's and women's teams from 2000-2007. Conlon is now 206-108-15 in his overall coaching career, and 100-58-6 in women's soccer. The Lady Bears defeated Wartburg 4-1 on the strength of goals by Lee Ann Felder, Kristen Hilligoss and two goals from Lauren Mehner. More info in Sports. (Josh Goldman)

National

Gas prices surge after hurricane

Gas prices exceeded \$5 per gallon in locations around the country amid fears that Hurricane Ike would interrupt supply from the gulf region to the rest of the country.

Ike caused damage to oil facilities in the Gulf of Mexico. Several oil refineries near the gulf had already been closed due to Hurricane Gustav two weeks ago.

As prices in Tallahassee reached \$5.50 per gallon, Florida Governor Charlie Christ said that the high prices were causing unnecessary panic and were the result of price gouging on the part of oil companies. However, gas stations said that the high price was due to a sharp spike in wholesale price to \$4.85 per gallon, which was passed on to customers. Moreover, some stations are contractually obligated to purchase from suppliers based on the wholesale rate.

The effect of the hurricane was also felt in states far away from the gulf, with prices averaging \$4.12 per gallon in Chicago. (John Scott)

Ike makes landfall in Texas

Authorities in Galveston are performing a door-to-door search for those stranded after Hurricane Ike made landfall in southern Texas on Saturday. Almost 2,000 people who ignored a mandatory evacuation order have been rescued, nearly 400 of them by air. Texas authorities estimate that 140,000 people did not evacuate.

President Bush is expected to visit the area on Tuesday. A curfew is in effect in Houston since most of the city is without power, making driving difficult due to dark streets and standing water in many places.

Many residents will not be able to return to their homes for several days because of damage to the local infrastructure. An estimated three million people are without power and may have to wait weeks before it is completely restored.

So far, eight deaths have been blamed on the storm and officials fear that the number could increase. Meanwhile, the status of Ike dropped to "tropical depression" as remnants of the storm spread across Arkansas and parts of Missouri.

As a result of the storm's spread, parts of Washington University were flooded, including the Loop Lofts, Village East and Shandelling dormitories. The flooding in most affected areas subsided by Sunday afternoon. (John Scott)

SU from page 1

not require signatures or money are on target to be online by the end of the semester, with the exception of treasurers' expense reports, which he hopes will be able to be submitted electronically by the beginning of next year.

"The goal with this site is to move to a completely paperless system," Nelson said.

Other student group processes will also be consolidated into the site, such as groups' publicizing of events.

When an SU-budgeted student group event is approved, for example, the event will automatically be added to the Link, the University's new student group Web interface.

The site will also offer a new blog feature that will allow SU leaders to communicate their positions on current issues by writing blog entries that will be accessible to the entire student body.

"I'm really excited about the blog aspect of the site," Nelson said. "I think it's going to make SU seem more humanized and make us be more transparent."

Another defining feature of the site is the user-friendliness of its coding. When Trinidad began coding the site while studying abroad in

China last summer, he put forth an extra effort to program it in such a way that it could be more easily updated than the last site.

"The previous site was created and then abandoned," Trinidad said. Trinidad hopes the architecture of the new site will be more adaptable to the work of future webmasters so that it will not have to be rebuilt from scratch.

Trinidad's own reworking is the third major renovation of the site since SU began its online presence in 2000. The most recent renovation took place in 2004, when SuSTAC was introduced.

Nelson says that the role of SU webmaster could transform in coming years into one more focused on the upkeep of student groups' Web sites, because the new site will not only be easier for future SU webmasters to update but also will be simpler for them to operate. Trinidad sees the site itself expanding into the future, and being more attractive to the average student who is not involved in SU's processes.

"I'm hoping that it'll eventually become easy enough that people who aren't involved with SU will start looking at the site for information," he said.

DIALOGUE from page 1

between major and diverse groups such as the Jewish Student Union, Ashoka, the Social Justice Center and the Asian American Association.

Although connections between student groups have been made, senior Cambrie Nelson, co-president of Connect4, emphasizes that "we don't just want to reach out to groups; we want to reach out to people."

The same desire for personal connection is what inspired Connect4 Co-President and junior Fernando Cutz to create the Student Diversity Initiative.

After witnessing a drunken student berate his roommate with anti-Semitic remarks during his freshman year, Cutz was motivated to investigate the issue of prejudice on campus.

By the time of the conception of the Student Diversity Initiative, made up of representatives from major student groups on campus, the University had accumulated six different news stories on hate-related crimes. When Nelson approached Cutz

about merging their similarly-minded groups together, the result was the culmination of two student groups with the same goal: "to connect, not just to affect."

This year, Connect4 hopes to connect with students through a series of workshops, presentations, discussions and action planning. Coffee Talk, a dialogue-based event, will mix discussion with video clips about race, gender, sexuality and disability.

A talent show titled "Show Me What You Got" will feature cultural entertainment groups, such as WU-Style, WUSauce and Ashoka. Town Hall, a more traditional forum, will combine presentations with dialogue and action planning. Finally, a party called Step One will bring participants together in a celebratory manner.

"It's great that we have a diverse student body, but it is most important to Wash. U. to unite diversity, as opposed to simply enhancing it," Cutz said.

fortherecord

An article on Friday, September 12 ("Metro budget deficits may cut campus routes") neglected to mention a ballot initiative which would raise the St. Louis county sales tax by .5% and would prevent the proposed cuts to Metro service. Student Life regrets the error.

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

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Community service strikes back at Wash. U.

Michelle Stein
Senior Scene Editor

Remember the day you went to paint a mural at a St. Louis school? Remember how you were as painted as the mural? You can have these good times once again! From those who brought you Service First comes a continuing service opportunity called Service Second. In honor of the 10th anniversary of

Service First, Service Second gives the Washington University community the opportunity to return to the schools of Service First.

Service Second is an extension of the Service First program, with one major exception—students and faculty now get to choose how they want to help. The Service Second Web site (<http://communityservice.wustl.edu/sf/servicessecond>) states that the grants allow “students, fac-

ulty and staff to return to any of the 12 schools that benefit from Service First in 2008, in order to complete additional projects, participate in a special event or assist the school, principal, or staff in a creative way.”

In other words, give them your ideas and they will help turn those ideas into reality. This is the chance for all those who are interested to “dream up their own projects.”

Coordinator for Community Service Sarah Tillery said.

“We wanted to build on this idea of a day of service,” Tillery said. “We were trying to think of a way to celebrate Service First, and what would be a way to celebrate that the students might benefit from.”

The result was a grant program open to faculty, staff and most importantly students. According to Tillery, many of the students who participate in Service First come back wishing to repeat the experience. Planning the event, however, requires many people in the Wash. U. community devoting a lot of their time. The Community Service Office sought to find a way to make the opportunity for continuing service available to all who desired to do so—thus, Service Second was born.

“We did imagine it would be mostly students participating, but we wanted to keep it open,” Tillery said. “It’s largely students who benefit.”

Students interested in

participating in Service Second can work individually or in groups; taking advantage of the grants and accessibility of the program is as easy as filling out a form. The proposal forms are located online at the Service Second Web site and are due by Sept. 19. The proposals should be semester-long projects that can be covered by grants ranging from \$50-\$200. If a group has a longer or more expensive project in mind, they should contact the Community Service Office, located on the second floor of the Danforth University Center. According to the Service Second Web site, these proposals will be “considered if strong need is demonstrated.”

“We’ve got money to give out, and people should take advantage of it,” Tillery said.

The next step is to send the form via fax or e-mail attachment to the principal of the school with which the applicant is interested in working. Twelve schools that participated in Service First are listed, along with contact information, on the Web site. The principals are aware of the project, according to Tillery, and are eagerly awaiting proposal forms.

“We tried to make it as easy as possible given they are not staff on [the Wash. U.] campus,” Tillery explained. The principals are also open to discuss what types of programs they feel would help their students and communities the most.

In the end, Service Second is a chance to help Wash. U. students stay connected with the St. Louis community in a way that allows everyone to benefit. St. Louis schools receive much-needed help, and members of the Wash. U. community can continue with what they started back in the beginning of fall semester when they decided that service does, indeed, come first.



DANIEL SUN | STUDENT LIFE

Students show off their work during Service First 2008. This year a new grant is available to help students, faculty and staff revisit schools they helped earlier in the year.



MCT CAMPUS

ORAL SEX: The truth about how we taste

Lucy Moore
Sex Columnist

On the first day of health class in the sixth grade at my all-girls high school, the most outgoing student walked straight up to the counselor and principal and asked, “What does sperm taste like?”

You’d think a 12-year-old would start with, “When am I supposed to start wearing a bra,” or, “What’s third base?” But this girl was bold.

The principal looked around the room and calmly stated, “Like salty fish milk.” The impact that statement made on our respective budding sex lives was massive. Lying in the dark with our first boyfriends, I can’t help but know what we were all thinking before our first experiences with oral sex: Is it really going to taste like that?

So what does his sperm really taste like; what do her juices taste like, and why? Even though only 25 percent of women swallow, according to Discovery Health online, most women will be exposed to sperm in their lifetimes, and men are exposed to a woman’s wetness with or without “swallowing.” You might be thinking, “gross! I don’t want to hear about this!” But if you plan to be sexually intimate at least with a life partner, this is a relevant concern.

While a cup of sperm contains around 200 calories, it also can contain anything from citric acid to chlorine, and depending on the concentration of different substances in sperm, the taste will vary. The

concentration of these substances is determined by diet. For example, the more protein a man eats, the more protein exists in his sperm—and the “thicker and gummier” it tastes, according to Discovery Health sex therapist Laura Berman. And watch out college students—she also says that beer and coffee tend to make sperm taste bitter. Maybe a man who ingests both high levels of protein and beer will fit the description “salty fish milk.”

As for a woman, the same idea, variably, applies. Every woman has her own taste, due to her lifestyle and dietary choices, built off the general acids and yeasts maintained in all healthy female genitals.

However, because a woman’s taste tends to be all consuming throughout the entirety of oral sex—instead of a sperm ejaculation just at the end—vaginas with a milder flavor are by and large favored by the male community. A stronger taste denotes a greater accumulation of sweat and other fluids. Though no particular foods have been proven to alter the essence of a woman, keeping clean will reduce odors and tone down basic taste. A clean woman is not a fishy, milky, salty one.

So, all in all, drinking a triple espresso shot before a rendezvous with your partner might not be the best idea, even if you want it to last all night, and, though douching is typically frowned upon, a daily shower and regular diet is definitely advisable. Hey—it’s true—you are what you eat!

For more information, visit:

- http://www.bbc.co.uk/relationships/sex_and_sexual_health/enjsex_oralsex.shtml
- <http://health.discovery.com/centers/sex/articles/oralsex.html>
- <http://www.teenwire.com/ask/2003/as-20030102p492-semen.php>

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Word on the Street

What is your favorite frat theme party and why?



“Probably Sig Ep’s ‘Back to School’ party, because I look good in pigtails.”

Hillary Price,
Junior



“Sig Chi’s ‘Let’s kick it like tae-bo’ party, because I got to wear spandex and jump on trampolines. And you don’t have to wear heels.”

Rachel McMillan,
Junior



“ZBT’s ‘70’s party, but only if they’re playing Earth, Wind & Fire and Michael Jackson. ‘Cause you can hop on the train and get your groove on.”

Stephen Bailey,
Sophomore

Compiled by Shayna Makaron

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FORUM

STAFF EDITORIAL

Help stop Metro cutbacks

For the many Washington University students who possess U-Passes, the MetroBus system has become indispensable as a mode of transportation. Students use the buses to travel to school from their off-campus apartments (into which they move in order to avoid exorbitant on-campus housing prices), to pick up food and basic household supplies from Schnucks and Target and to avoid the cold weather and dangerous neighborhoods they might encounter if traveling by foot.

Students therefore have every reason to be concerned about the planned cuts in MetroBus services for the Spring 2009 semester.

Because of a \$45 million annual shortfall in revenue, the St. Louis Metro faces a stark choice: It must find a way to increase its funding, or it must reduce or eliminate some of its service routes. These possible

cuts include several of the routes most frequently used by Wash. U. students—including those which students use to access Brentwood Square (where Target is) and the stop at the St. Louis Galleria—as well as the number of hours the MetroLink operates, meaning the MetroLink would stop running much earlier at night.

Fortunately, these plans have not yet been finalized, and students have a chance to influence the outcome. St. Louis Metro officials are holding a series of public meetings (which have already begun but will continue for some time) to inform St. Louis residents about the situation and allow them to voice their concerns and offer their input. Any and all students, faculty and other residents who are concerned about the fate of public transportation in St. Louis should do their best to attend one or more of these meetings.

The Metro Web site (www.metrostlouis.org) has more information about the budget shortfall, the proposed cuts and the times and locations of these important meetings.

While attending the meetings may help influence exactly what type of cuts occur, the best way to prevent cuts is to vote “yes” for Proposition M on Nov. 4. Proposition M will increase the sales tax 0.5 percent with all of the money going toward expansion and maintenance of the MetroLink. While tax increases are never pleasant to swallow, they are sometimes necessary in order to prevent other, greater evils.

MetroLink cutbacks will affect the significant portion of the student body that does not have other transportation alternatives. A functional mass transit system is also an important step in giving more opportunities to people in St. Louis who cannot afford to

use cars as well as working to decrease our country’s dependency on foreign oil.

This episode raises important issues that go beyond the exclusive concern of Wash. U. students, however. Though it may be the case that only some bus routes are affected for now, if large budget shortfalls persist, it is unlikely that other bus routes and the MetroLink will be unaffected in the future. With the recent spike in gas prices and the looming danger of global warming, it is vital that St. Louis maintains a strong and sustainable public transportation infrastructure that will continue to meet the needs of its residents.

As residents of St. Louis, Wash. U. students should give careful thought and attention to this issue and make their voices heard in the decision making process.

Emotion and Morality

Bill Hoffman
Staff Columnist

As I am writing this column, more than 4,000 Americans have been killed in the Iraq War (4,155 to be exact). This number can easily be found by anyone with access to the Internet; there has been no attempt to censor this information, and it seems as if this data should be sufficient for people to judge the merits of the Iraq War (at least with respect to troop deaths). Yet many seem to think that the numbers are not enough. Critics of the war oppose the U.S. government’s policy of censoring pictures of our fallen soldiers in the media because something seems to be lost in translation between the numbers and the grisly images themselves.

What might this “lost” information be? Obviously it is not the mere fact that many soldiers are dying—we don’t need pictures to tell us this. Could the value of the pictures be that they show the nature of soldiers’ deaths, rather than merely reporting their occurrence? Perhaps, but presumably many people are aware that the manner in which people die in wars can be rather gruesome and violent.

I think instead that the critics of the war oppose censorship for the same reason that the government and defenders of the war support it: because these photos elicit a powerful and visceral emotional reaction. If too many people see the pictures and experience the horror, disgust and grief that accompany them, public support for the war could wither away. Critics of the war would welcome this development as a way of exposing the moral horror of the war. War supporters, in contrast, believe releasing the photos is disrespectful to the dead and that visceral emotions should not guide our decision on whether to withdraw. Which of these positions is the right one? I am not taking a stand as to whether or not we should withdraw from Iraq. I merely wish to draw attention to the connection between emotion and moral judgments.

It has long been popular to cast the relationship between emotion and reason as one of pure conflict. We are warned not to let our emotions “cloud our judgment.” I don’t doubt for a minute that emotions can affect some kinds of judgments in ways which we should like to avoid (such as an angry person judging

whether or not they would like to shoot someone). But as I alluded to above, a particular kind of judgment is relevant to my example of censorship in the Iraq War: moral judgment. Should the emotions elicited by these photos play a role in our judgment of the war itself?

In his recent book “The Emotional Construction of Morals,” philosopher Jesse Prinz defended a sentimental account of morality, which holds that the moral judgments we all make are founded ultimately on emotions.

According to this theory, when we make a moral judgment that an act is wrong, it is because we have a negative emotional reaction toward it. Prinz argues that the reason that those with antisocial personality disorders—“psychopaths” who seem to lack a conscience—behave so immorally is that they lack the capacity to experience negative emotion. Without emotions such as guilt and shame, psychopaths are unable to develop or even understand the moral sense that the rest of us possess. A consequence of Prinz’s view is that, rather than distorting our moral judgments, emotions are necessary if we are to have these judgments in the first place.

Prinz’s view is controversial, and I certainly don’t expect everyone to accept it, but I find it difficult to see how one could reject the idea that moral judgments are based on emotion and still favor the release of photographs of dead soldiers. The photos of these dead soldiers seem to be morally distinct from the knowledge that they have died only because we react with stronger emotion toward the graphic images. Meanwhile, the announcement that soldier number 4,156 has been killed may not cause us nearly as much distress.

Some may not have much trouble accepting this view. After all, why shouldn’t emotion play a central role in our moral judgments? However, those who would still defend the publication of the photos of dead soldiers should ask themselves whether they would also defend the publication of pictures of aborted fetuses (a similar tactic which has been adopted by anti-abortion advocates)? As innocuous as it may seem at first, the idea that we base our judgments of morality on emotion can have profound consequences for one’s worldview, and we should carefully consider the connections between the two.

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

SAM WASHBURN EDITORIAL CARTOON



Civic duty calls

Tricia Wittig
Forum Editor

How many times, even in the last week, have we all heard the call to “civic” action by registering to vote? And how many more times before Nov. 4 will we be urged to the polls to follow through? While the timing certainly is appropriate as we prepare to elect a new leader for at least the next four years, there is something that rubs me the wrong way about all of this registration craziness. Repeated instruction to register in time for this year’s presidential election seems, in fact, to almost contradict the definition of civic duty.

A pretty harsh statement in itself, but with explanation, it may be a core truth to keep in mind for the next two months. First of all, there is the inherent self-interest of “get out the vote campaigns.” For the most part (and there are exceptions), they come straight from agenda-oriented political camps. Perhaps this is inevitable due to the very nature of campaign strategy, but I can’t help but cringe when I hear Barack Obama’s voice over the radio instructing me to

register to vote for change...so that I can vote for him. I’ve heard similar (though less incessant) pleas from the Republican candidates. My personal agreement with a party’s political views is not at issue with regards to registration pleas.

Don’t forget the changes that have an impact on your neighbors back home or on the family standing behind you in line at Schnucks

The problem with party-charged pleas for votes brings me to point number two: These elections are not only about the one person, or even the two persons that will step into office next January. That change is important, yes, but the change we are going to see, the change we will be a part of, is right in our own communities. The very root of the word “civic” comes from the Latin *civitas*, which refers to the townsfolk or inhabitants of a city.

Sure, as citizens of America, it is certainly our civic duty to vote in the presidential election. I would argue, however, that it is perhaps even more our duty to vote as the *civitas* of our respective voting districts.

There are always some big proposals on state ballots that will have a closer and possibly a faster impact than anything happening at the national level. Energy, healthcare and stem cell research are just a few issues appearing on the Missouri ballot, a ballot which many of you will likely be voting on for reasons of convenience or because Missouri is an infamous “swing state.” When you cast your vote on Nov. 4, you are therefore not only voting with the nation for a president—you are voting with the people of St. Louis and Missouri.

I urge you, therefore, to do two things. The first is to truly consider whether you want to vote here or in your home state. Check out your local ballot initiatives through your Secretary of State Web site, and look into congressional elections. Maybe your state’s elections would change the party majorities, or perhaps your governor is up for re-election (or on the presidential ticket, for all you Alaskans...). We all have friends

and family back home, and many people might even be planning on moving back to their home state after college. Where will your vote mean the most to you and the community?

Finally, after deciding where to vote, legitimately look into the local elections. You may not be at all familiar with St. Louis politics, but you owe it to the residents to become familiar with them. Talk to your professors or friends from the area, and research the issues yourself. States have a great deal of power in our political system, and your vote for a state-wide issue may cause it to soon appear on a national agenda.

Both parties claim they will change something in Washington this upcoming presidential term. That change is important, but don’t forget the changes that will have an impact on your neighbors back home or on the family standing behind you in line at Schnucks. As you therefore prepare to carry out your civic duty by voting, don’t forget what that term truly means, or else you may end up kicking your neighbor just to pat a stranger on the back.

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

Managing time, experiencing college

Kelly Diabagaté
Staff Columnist

College life is an entity in and of itself. You have to maintain your grades, which means studying hard, but having a social life and getting involved on campus are just as important. Thus, learning to balance fun and work becomes a bit of an obscure art that needs to be learned and that can be quite elusive at first.

Washington University offers so many opportunities for students that it becomes almost a challenge to pick enough—but not too many—and to pick the right ones. It is a good thing we are all here not only to learn but also to explore.

There are a gazillion ways to get involved at Wash. U. The activities fair was chock full of things to do on and around campus. Social groups, religious groups, entertainment groups and sports—all were present, tempting the onlookers with bright flyers, colorful table spreads and posters. With such a variety of groups and clubs, everyone can participate in whatever suits their particular taste.

When one has the freedom to do whatever one wants, the sky seems the limit. Finally, we can take those piano lessons we’ve always wanted; we can join the tennis club; we can audition for one of the multitude of a cappella groups; we can get a job; we can join the literary magazine and possibly KWUR and maybe an improv group. The sky seems the limit, but it is not quite. Sadly, we only have so many hours in a day, and even more sadly, we can’t do without those daily three hours of slumber.

How can we fit all of this around class and homework? The workload is getting steadily heavier, with weekly quizzes that will get progressively harder and progressively longer papers that need to be written. Taking that into account means we also need to make time to get help if we need to. It becomes harder to prioritize, to remain organized and especially to remember everything. This is when time management comes into play. This term does not even begin to take on a true meaning until you find yourself doing homework at 3 a.m. for a 9 a.m. class the same day.

With so much to do, time management is indeed an issue, and we all have different ways to deal with it. The first step is to be disciplined. Being strict with oneself is by no means easy, because we all like to indulge in our little niceties, sometimes to the point that we fail to do what needs to be done. Therefore, we have to cinch the belt tightly and strive to remain focused, even if it means missing “Forgetting Sarah Marshall” on the Swamp.

Secondly, it is important to remain organized. Using our planners is a great way to not forget important meetings, events or assignments. Also, planning one’s day can help. Whether it is mentally or on a piece of paper, it keeps us on task to know we have a concrete list of things to get done in a certain period of time. That way, whether it’s fun first or work first, we can fit it in one day, albeit a very long one, and enjoy all the facets of college life without losing our minds!

Kelly is a freshman in Arts & Sciences. She can be reached via e-mail at kadiabag@wustl.edu.

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

No. 2 Bears unable to upset No. 1 Juniata in thrilling match Friday

Johann Qua Hiansen
Sports Editor

The showdown between No. 1 Juniata College and No. 2 Washington University lived up to its billing, with the match going down to the wire in the fifth set.

Wash. U. nearly took the first set after senior Nikki Morrison saved a ball off the net to bring the Bears to 24-21. "We needed a big kill, and we couldn't get it," senior Alli Alberts said. "We didn't finish."

Juniata went on a 5-0 run to take the set. "We were very fortunate," Juniata Head Coach Larry Bock said. "We stole that first game."

Juniata narrowly took the next set. "It really just came down to who made the most errors and who did basics correctly," Alberts said. "When you don't have passing, you really have nothing to build on."

Down 2-0, the Red and Green began an improbable comeback, establishing a 20-15 lead. The Bears had blazing hits that sent Juniata players reeling, and a blocking error clinched the set for Wash. U.

"We were glad the match wasn't on a Richter scale," Coach Bock said in response to the power demonstrated by Washington University.

A diving save into the scorer's table by senior Ali Crouch allowed senior Audra Janak to tip the ball into the corner, extending Wash. U.'s lead to 16-12 in the fourth set.

Morrison contributed some key kills before Juniata tied the fourth set at 23. A Janak dump followed by a Crouch cross-court kill clinched the set.

The fifth set was a point-for-point battle, as a Juniata attack error netted the score at 13. But a Juniata kill followed by a Wash. U. attack error ended the possibility of an upset.

Hundreds of fans packed the Field

House, roaring with cheers after amazing plays. Some fans painted themselves in red and green while others led waves.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," Alberts said. "I would do anything for that kind of turnout on all our Friday matches."

Wash. U. tore through Bethel University in straight sets on Saturday morning. Backed by strong attacks from junior Erin Albers, and freshman Erin Kasson's eight service aces, the Bears stormed through to win 25-22, 25-19, and 25-13.

The momentum carried into the first set against No. 13 University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, as Wash. U. built a 15-9 lead off a solo block by freshman Kristen Thomas. Thomas had six kills in the first set and 14 overall as the Red and Green grabbed the 25-18 win.

The following sets were a different story after the Warhawks erased an early Bear lead to tie the second set at 11.

Down 21-17 in the second set, Wash. U. closed to 21-19 off two kills by Thomas but was unable to score. "In that second game, blocks were key," UW-White-water senior co-captain Stephanie Gardon said. "We took the momentum and moved around the blockers."

Wash. U. fell behind early in the last two sets and was unable to come back, dropping both sets 25-20. The Bears were plagued with serving errors, recording 14 in the match as the Warhawks pulled off the upset.

Janak and Morrison were named to the Teri Clemens All Tournament Team. Wash. U. returns to action in two weeks at the Birmingham Southern College Invitational in Alabama.

"[The weekend] was a bit of a reality check," sophomore Ali Hoffman said. "We need to work on communication quite a bit, and more mechanically we have to improve our ball control and blocking. As Coach said, we are young and definitely have room to improve."



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE

The women's volleyball team celebrates after winning the third set of its match against Juniata on Friday; the team eventually fell 3-2.

WOMEN'S GOLF

In first tournament, new team follows through strong

Joshua Goldman
Senior Sports Editor

The Washington University women's golf team won its first ever tournament on Saturday with a seven stroke win at the McKendree Fall Invitational. With inclement weather canceling the final round, Wash. U. was able to hold off McKendree University (A) for the win.

"For this to be our first collegiate tournament is exciting. To put yourself in position to win after the first day is also important. We probably could not be any happier," Head Coach Sean Curtis said.

"It helped us get into swing of

things. It was a good way to start our season," junior and team captain Kristina Zeschin said.

"We had really struggled on this course in the past. We were excited to dominate on another school's home course," sophomore Kathleen Pettinato said.

Zeschin posted an 84 on Saturday to lead the team. Junior Tegan Bukowski, sophomore Kathleen Pettinato and junior Elizabeth Pfohl rounded out the scoring field, shooting an 87, 89 and 94, respectively. Of five players whose scores can count toward the team's score, the lowest four are used.

Junior Danielle Prague, sophomore Caroline Larose, junior Snow Powers and freshman Katie Homa also com-

peted in the tournament. Prague, competing as an individual, shot a career best, posting a 93.

"It was the first tournament we had where everyone was clustered close together. That was important. You have no idea what everyone else is doing besides you and your group," Curtis said. Only 13 strokes separated the lowest and highest scores posted by the team.

The team had been competing at club status since the spring of 2007 before being introduced as the school's 19th varsity team on February 8, 2008.

"When we came into it, we all had the commitment to play at the varsity level. It was an honor for us to gain varsity status," Prague said.

"Once we proposed the idea, they're the ones that made it happen... All of the credit goes to them," Curtis said.

The team will next play in the Millikin Fall Classic beginning on Sept. 27. The tournament features many schools in the NCAA Central Region, providing one of the first tests as to how the team compares to the rest of Division III. "I don't know if players have circled that tournament on their calendar, but I have," Curtis said. "We think we can get better and compete in any tournament we enter."

The team's first home tournament will take place Oct. 6-7, as Wash. U. and UM-St. Louis will co-host the Triton and Bear 2008 Ladies Invitational.

WU 4 WARTBURG 1

Bears claw through Knights' armor

Dan Chen
Sports Reporter

The Washington University women's soccer team came back home from a less-than-stellar road trip to net an important win against a tough opponent. Maintaining a fierce, relentless offense and an air-tight defense, the Bears earned a 4-1 win over the Wartburg College Knights.

The biggest story at the beginning of the day was that Wash. U.'s new coach Jim Conlon would be facing the team he had coached from 2000-2007. However, Coach Conlon says that there were no emotions involved in the game, and that he is only focusing on his team now.

"We needed a win; the girls did the plan. We just needed to win, we needed to finish the day 4-1-1," Conlon said.

The win against Wartburg also marks the 100th win by Conlon as a college women's soccer coach. While the coach was not so emotional about the confrontation against his old team, his players certainly were.

"We were all really hyped to put them away and play the full 90...we wanted to show that our coach made the right choice to come here," senior forward Kristen Hilligoss said.

In the first half of the clash, the Bears broke a nasty habit of falling behind. Senior Lauren Mehner scored her first of two goals on the day to put Wash. U. ahead 2-1 midway through the first half. Junior midfielder Becca Heymann streaked downfield and penetrated through the Wartburg defense. Slicing through two defenders, Hey-

mann delivered a beautiful cross past the face of goal, catching the opposing goalie off guard.

Though no one capitalized on the first cross, Mehner came dashing in from the left side of goal to make sure the ball was in the back of the net. Mehner also scored another goal in the second half, hitting the mark off of a corner kick by junior Libby Held. The shot was slightly off target but bounced off of the crossbar into the goal. This was the second consecutive game in which Mehner scored two goals.

"Hopefully it continues. My teammates are just finding me. I just have the easy job of putting it in," Mehner said of her recent streak.

Mehner's teammates are not just finding her. The team's offense consistently threatened and exploited many of its chances. By doing so, not only did the Bears manage to score four goals, but they also limited the opposition's offense.

"[Dominating the midfield] is something we talked a lot about. We knew they had strong forwards, and we wanted to limit their touches by controlling the middle," Mehner said.

Hilligoss came off the bench to contribute another goal for the Bears off of an assist by Rachel Haas. The goal was her second of the season, surpassing her total from last year.

"[The goal] feels really good, I was hurt all last year, so it's good to come out and play," Hilligoss said. Lee Ann Felder also added a goal in the waning minutes of the game.

Wash. U. takes on Maryville University at home at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

WU 45 WESTMINSTER 13

Bears trample over Westminster

Alex Dropkin
Sports Reporter

On Saturday night at Francis Field, the Washington University Bears rolled over Westminster College 45-13.

Quarterback Buck Smith had a night to remember, completing 18 of 27, throwing for 279 yards, a career-high, and one touchdown. "We had a good offensive game plan, and we just went out there and executed a lot of short passes that my wide receivers stepped up and made big plays on. It actually wasn't a whole lot of what I was doing. It was my wide receivers making plays after the catch," Smith said.

The team's defense continued to shine, allowing only 17 yards rushing on 19 carries and 231 yards overall. Wash. U. also had three interceptions and one fumble recovery.

The Bears were unstoppable in the first half, combining a steady passing game with strong performances out of the team's two starting running backs, junior Matt Glenn and sophomore Jim O'Brien, resulting in 35 first-half points.

"Matt Glenn and Jim O'Brien are complete players. They can run, catch and block. Matt shows a little more power, and Jim has a little more quickness," Head Coach Larry Kindbom said. "They work well with our halfbacks Greg Lachaud and Sam Kentor, who also had productive days. When we can run, it makes it easier to pass."

On the first drive of the game, Glenn took a six-yard run into the end zone, putting the Bears on top 7-0.

While the Blue Jays struggled on offense, having to punt five times in the first half, Wash. U. was relentless. Wash. U.'s next



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE

Tight end senior Miles Chan got tackled as he carried the ball in a 45-13 victory over Westminster College.

drive lasted 5:03, spanned 84 yards and ended with another rushing touchdown. However, this run of five yards came from O'Brien.

Glenn made it to the end zone again in the second quarter, scoring on a 20-yard run with 8:40 to go, extending the score to 21-0.

With less than one minute left in the second quarter, O'Brien

scored his second touchdown of the night on a two-yard run.

The Bears' special teams made an extraordinary play on the following kickoff, recovering a fumble at Westminster's 44-yard line. In 15 seconds, Wash. U. had yet another touchdown. Smith threw a 17-yard touchdown pass, his first and only of the night, to junior

Matt Mangini, finishing the first half ahead by 35 points.

The Bears fell short of another touchdown at the beginning of the third quarter, settling for a 22-yard field goal from Tim P. Johnson, making the score 38-0.

Westminster finally scored a touchdown with 5:35 remaining in the third quarter and failed on a two-point conversion attempt, cutting the deficit to 32 points. Wash. U. answered back, however, seven seconds into the fourth quarter with a four-yard run from backup quarterback Mitchel Bartel to make the score 45-6.

While the Blue Jays scored another touchdown in the fourth quarter, they could not come back from the deficit built during the first half.

Special teams also came up big for the Bears, with 38.3 average yards per kick return and 495 total yards on kickoffs. Freshman receiver Michael Weiss had a 64-yard return late in the game.

"Austin Morman had another great day kicking, and our kickoff return unit has been great. They really help us get field position," Kindbom said.

In total, the University gained 570 yards on offense, with 388 passing yards and 182 yards rushing. Along with Smith, O'Brien, sophomore Tom Gulyas, Bartel, Glenn and Lachaud had personal-record performances.

"Our line stepped up this week and provided good protection for the quarterbacks and opened up holes for the backs. There were no real stars, but we are finding out we do have playmakers."

"The offensive line had the best game thus far," Smith said. "They played lights-out last night."

The Bears head on the road for Saturday's game against Wittenberg, which was ranked No. 11 in the preseason poll.



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE

Junior Becca Heymann heads the ball as Wash. U. defeats Wartburg College 4-1 on Sunday.

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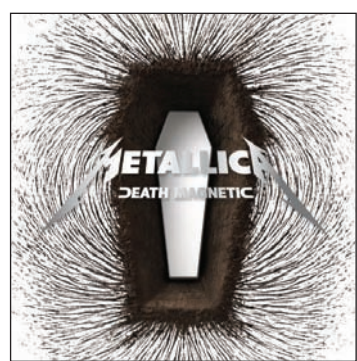
ALBUM REVIEW

Death Magnetic Metallica

Cici Coquillet
Cadenza Reporter

Metallica is back. It's with a great deal of pride and some disbelief that I make that statement. Their previous album, "St. Anger," is widely considered one of the worst albums ever released. With that in mind, "Death Magnetic" comes with a lot of expectations. Those who desperately wanted to see Metallica return to their former glory now seem within reach of their goal.

On their ninth studio album, Metallica combines their defining trademarks with new influences.



for fans of
Slayer, Pantera, Lamb of God

tracks to download
"Cyanide," "All Nightmare Long,"
"Suicide and Redemption"

The band has made an obvious departure from the elements that made "St. Anger" such an abomination. The guitars are tuned up from drop C to E, the snare drum has lost its steel-drum tone and the guitar solos are back in full force.

There are also new facets to their sound: Some very impressive bass solos are scattered throughout the album and moments of silence are used to great effect, as in the opening seconds of "Broken, Beat, and Scarred." There's also a distinctly Middle Eastern influence permeating the new songs, perhaps owing to new producer Rick Rubin's work with System of a Down.

Above all else, Metallica knows how to write a great metal song. After 27 years of working together they have developed a specific, recognizable sound that is well represented in "Death Magnetic." The first track, "That Was Just Your Life," starts ominously with a muted heartbeat and a phased, atmospheric guitar sound reminiscent of church bells. Then the guitar-and-drum blitzkrieg begins in staccato barrages, just as heavy as ever, and with one perfect riff, Metallica takes back their place as one of the forefathers of metal.

An artful combination of thrash metal techniques and more mainstream tones, the third single "Cyanide" shows off the band's exquisite musical cooperation. Though the guitar's descending, chord progression takes the lead, it's buoyed by the rolling bass riff and punctuated by precise drumming.

Perhaps the most impressive track is "Suicide and Redemption," a 10-minute instrumental that could easily serve as a how-to guide for lesser metal bands. Beautiful

transitions turn the very distinct portions of the song into a cohesive magnum opus that can only be described as epic.

There are a few tracks that don't hit their target, however. "The Unforgiven III" begins with a repetitive piano progression over violin and French horn, perhaps the three least metal instruments in existence. The song's melancholy, monotonous tone makes it one of the least compelling tracks on the album.

Another mid-tempo ballad, "The Day That Never Comes," begins in a similarly repetitive manner, and from there, the track takes on a heavy blues and Southern rock-and-roll influence. The band handles these elements well, but after a while the song begins to sound like a misplaced Nickelback track. Neither of these songs are poorly written, but we have certain expectations of Metallica that limit their exploration into other genres.

As is typical of most metal bands, the album is lyrically immature. Some of the tracks detail a post-apocalyptic scene ("When the world has turned its back/ when the days have turned pitch black/ when the fear abducts your tongue/ when the fire's dead and gone," from "Judas Kiss"), while others seem to be just a morbid stream of consciousness ("Called from the wreckage one more time/ horrific memory twists the mind/ still life incarnation/ still life infamy/ hallucination heresy," from "All Nightmare Long").

Obviously the words aren't as emphasized as the music, but the quality of the songwriting makes up for the stale lyrics. We don't listen to Metallica for a perfectly polished product. We listen to Metallica for a visceral display of power, and they deliver.

MOVIE REVIEW

Righteous Kill

Percy Olsen
Cadenza Reporter

A life of crime in "Righteous Kill" can get pretty hectic. With shootings and knifings flung around like yesterday's morals, it's hard to see anything at all. Oh, and its heavy filter-effect doesn't help either.

More bothersome than the effects and transitions is the tone that director Jon Avnet tries to set. The cameraman wouldn't have exactly broken a sweat if he followed Detective Turk, played by sexagenarian Robert De Niro, on his jog, though apparently this didn't occur to the crew.

The editors were surely paid by the "whoosh," and you slowly realize that MTV has never been prouder of its influence on modern cinema than it is now. You want split-shots? Grainy flashbacks? How about some pixelated security tape footage? The gang's all here. MTV may think that they're hipping up their product, but since when have Pacino and De Niro needed to be wrapped in tinfoil?

But when you throw out all that fancy movie magic, you're left with foam. Pacino and De Niro spend much of the film with guns in hand, and their advanced age is never clearer than when they're cocking their guns. It's not that their hands are shaky, but their facial expressions too often fall back into old movie standbys. And when the dialogue actually shows potential to be



MCT CAMPUS



directed by
Jon Avnet

and starring
Robert De Niro, Carla
Gugino, Al Pacino

witty, what is "Righteous Kill" gaining by holding onto its guns? "Power," the crooked cop answers. While that's all good and true, guns apparently also lead to

immature storylines. For example, the aging Lieutenant (go-to Brian Dennehy) tries to keep up with his reckless cops as they tell their mole that her infiltration into the drug lord's manor will go perfectly—even though their plan is laughably ill-fated due to how half-hearted the cops were when making it.

What drama exists gets washed out in the opening minutes, and by the time it's rekindled, interest has already been lost. Every successful quip is abruptly offset by a character unintentionally making a double entendre—or worse, the sound of someone yawning in the audience. The humor may feel out of place in this drama, but it's actually the drama that is out of place in this comedy. The dramatic turns are painfully forced: at least every joke is well earned.

Between the wisecracks are the philosophies. Is it wrong to kill someone if the system set to imprison them isn't doing the job? No, not exactly, but it isn't right to spend an hour pondering it either.

"Righteous Kill" has some serious identity issues that a bullet to the head or a poem on an index card can't solve. They are rooted in the filmmakers' decision to go with the flash over the bulb. It's becoming an upsetting habit in film.

At one point in the film, Turk and Karen Corelli (Carla Gugino) discuss habits. Corelli doesn't worry about habits, so I guess we don't have to either. But thankfully, it turns out habits are really easy to break. "Anyone totally can do it," Corelli says without a hint of irony.

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If you can give an hour (or more) of your time, please visit www.communityservice.wustl.edu and sign up to volunteer.

Enter to win a sweet 50" LG plasma HDTV at believeinyourcell.com.
It's just one exciting part of the Believe in Your Cell Tour, visiting cities like yours all over the U.S. Check out believeinyourcell.com and don't forget to enter to win!

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Market

FREE Market Ads	Deadlines	Placing Your Ad	
<p>Online market ads are free to students, faculty and staff.</p> <p>To place your FREE ad, simply go to studlifemarket.com.</p>	<p>In order to be published, all print ads must be placed and paid for by:</p> <p>Mon. edition: 1 pm Thurs. Wed. edition: 1 pm Mon. Fri. edition: 1 pm Wed.</p>	<p>http://www.studlifemarket.com</p> <p>For the fastest and easiest service, place and pay for your ad online!</p>	
<h3>Classifications</h3>			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HELP WANTED SUBLET AUTOS FOR RENT REAL ESTATE WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SALE SERVICES TICKETS SPRING BREAK LOST & FOUND 		<p>For businesses or individuals not affiliated with WU, online market ads are \$15 per 30-day listing. Supplement your online listing with a print ad for just \$5 per day more. Print only ads are 50¢ per word, per issue with a 15 word minimum.</p>	

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Real Estate

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\$5,000 PAID. EGG DONORS + Expenses. Nonsmokers, ages 19-29, SAT>1100/ACT>24/GPA>3.0 Contact: info@eggdonorcenter.com.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

Level:

1 2
 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Dishonorable guys
- 5 ___ Newton-John
- 11 Concorde, e.g.
- 14 Decisive defeat
- 15 Say by rote
- 16 Wanted letters
- 17 Advocate
- 18 More profound
- 19 Combine
- 20 First courses
- 22 Statuary stone
- 24 Hide processors
- 25 Ceremonial acts
- 26 Ship letters
- 27 Group of twelve
- 28 Flower holders
- 31 Parts of shoes
- 32 Make a wager
- 35 Diet for dobbin
- 36 Bogged down
- 37 Feathered friend
- 38 Bad-mouth
- 39 Becker or Karloff
- 40 Instruments for minstrels
- 41 Melodies
- 42 Turkish title of respect
- 43 Casual tops
- 46 Stiff hair
- 50 Magic potion
- 51 Cartoonist Berke
- 52 Gadgeteer Popeil
- 53 Greek sea
- 55 Persian Gulf nation
- 56 NYC arena
- 57 Most up-to-date
- 58 ___ Verde
- National Park
- 59 That girl
- 60 Tree-hanging vegans
- 61 Mothers of lambs

DOWN

- 1 Pizza part
- 2 Blood channel
- 3 Dennis of "Parenthood"
- 4 Breastbones
- 5 Commands
- 6 Suggestive stares
- 7 Caps the cupcakes
- 8 Big wheel
- 9 Listed
- 10 Makes fizzy
- 11 Carioca's cousin
- 12 Expertise
- 13 Government's due
- 21 Hardy lass
- 23 Stocking flaw
- 25 Dramatic parts
- 27 Actress Day
- 28 Turf
- 29 Skater
- Bablonia
- 30 UFO pilots
- 31 Fathers
- 32 Bride part
- 33 Afore
- 34 6-pointers
- 36 Canadian city
- 37 Stalls
- 39 Interments
- 40 Han Solo's love
- 41 Ducats
- 42 Sutter and Spinner
- 43 Provisions
- 44 Agitate a liquid
- 45 Door hardware
- 46 Impetuous
- 47 Let fly
- 48 Tenant contract
- 49 Ferber and Best
- 51 Borscht ingredient
- 54 Classic Pontiac letters

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HONORARY from page 1

said. "We needed another group to inform people about all the great events on campus, and also to add an incentive to program."

XRHH pursues three primary functions in the University community. First and foremost, XRHH presents Monthly Residential Service Awards. The awards will be published in *Student Life* and the Congress of the South 40 (CS40) newsletter.

Second, XRHH administers the Spring CS40 and North Side Retreat. Third, the honorary judges the CS40 College Council of the Year competition.

In addition to its three main roles, XRHH awards the annual XRHH Freshman Scholarship and the Larissa Malmstadt Distinguished Service Award, recognizing an outstanding four years of service to the CS40 and the South 40's residents.

"The honorary's activities are recognizing the great contributions that students, staff and faculty make on this campus every day and how they positively impact the residential students of

Washington University," XRHH adviser Mary Elliott said.

The University originally joined the National Residential Hall Honorary Association (NRH HA) several years ago. XRHH is the result of the University chapter of NRHHA deciding to remove its affiliation and maintain its own honorary.

Sackett became involved with XRHH before its revitalization on campus.

"I joined freshman year when the organization was more low-key, and eventually it became inactive," Sackett said. "After being involved with CS40 for the past two years, I realized the need for the honorary to reactivate."

According to Elliott, administrative woes contributed to XRHH's brief period of inactivity on campus. Similar to Sackett, Elliott witnessed many students expressing a need for such an honorary.

"[XRHH] changed advisers a number of times and lost a lot of structure," Elliott said. "It is being reactivated because the mem-

bers find a need to recognize the great work that is being done on this campus for the students who live here."

Sackett said many groups on campus have greatly benefited from XRHH's approach.

"The focus is to enhance the programming of other organizations, but we don't do the programming ourselves since we want to leave that up to the individual groups," Sackett said.

With its reestablishment, XRHH has undergone several changes.

"We have really made the effort to become more visible," Sackett said. "There is a much broader focus. [XRHH] in the past was mostly limited to CS40. Now it includes anyone involved with Wash. U. residential life. Greek Life even is included. We are now accepting nominations for our six monthly awards."

Although the organization is named for Assistant Vice Chancellor for Students and Dean of Students Justin Carroll, Sackett and Elliott are mainly in charge.

"Dean Carroll is not involved in day-to-day activities, but he is quite aware of what is going on," Sackett said. "Really, the name is to honor the great work he has done for residential life."

Students wishing to become a part of XRHH apply during the spring semester and must be rising sophomores, juniors or seniors. Applicants must have lived at one time in residential housing.

"We look for people who have demonstrated service to life in the residential areas of campus," Elliott said.

According to Sackett, certain on-campus activities are looked highly upon during the application review process.

"Involvement with the CS40 or the North Side Association is encouraged, but not required," Sackett said.

To learn more, visit xrhh.wustl.edu.

BEER from page 1

that minors are encouraged to join and learn how to brew.

"The primary purpose of the group is to learn about brewing and take part in the process, but we're definitely planning on having an alcohol education component," Siegel said, adding that the group plans to invite speakers to discuss issues of binge drinking.

"There is a big dichotomy at this school between drinking to get drunk and drinking to appreciate beer."

To ensure that the group maintains its double message, its constitution includes a provision that allows prospective members to join only following a vote of approval by each member of the group. Keenan said this rule would keep the group in line with its mission.

Thus far, Keenan says that 111 students have shown interest in the Students' Brewing Society. Because the group has had little time and few resources to advertise, most students have found out about the group via word of mouth.

The group has applied to Student Union for Category 2 funding, and, if approved, will receive as much as \$500 per semester. Eager to move the group's operations out of her basement, Keenan would also like an on-campus location to brew.

As for making beer, Keenan hopes to show the student body how easy the process is.

"It's really simple if you get the proper equipment and a good instruction book," Keenan said. The only drawback, she added, is the time it takes to ferment the mixture—anywhere from a few weeks to three months.

Along with creating a wide variety of beer, the group also hopes to explore the St. Louis bar scene, which boasts a supply from all over the country.

Keenan and Siegel are optimistic about receiving funding from SU, as several SU members have expressed support of the idea.

"On an individual basis, they're interested, but as an institution, they're skeptical," Keenan said.

Supdate

Monday, September 15th

Enter the "Make It Clear" Multimedia Competition (Due Oct. 1)

Top two WU students will win cash prizes of \$250 and \$100

For more info: <http://debate.wustl.edu/calendar.html>

Tuesday, September 16th

Constitution Day Challenge: SLU vs. WU

6:00-8:00 pm, Danforth University Classrooms 233-234

Student Union Treasury Meeting

Appeals: College Republicans for Ben Stein, \$33,000

More Fools Than Wise, Madrigal Feast, \$3,144.50

9:00 pm, Simon Hall, Room 113

Campus-Wide Blood Drive

One Day, Thirteen Locations, Countless Lives Saved

For more info: www.communityservice.wustl.edu

Wednesday, September 17th

Cheap Lunch

11:00 am- 1:00 pm, Lopata Gallery

Student Union Senate Meeting

9:00 pm, Danforth University Center, Room 276

Thursday, September 18th

University-Wide Voter Registration Drive

For more info: <http://debate.wustl.edu/calendar.html>

Meet the Leaders: The Role of Women in the Political Process

4:00-5:30 pm, Danforth University Center Formal Lounge

Friday, September 19th

Did you love Service First? Apply for a Service Second Grant!
Deadline on Sept. 19th.

Check out: www.communityservice.wustl.edu/sf

Also remember:

Register for Dance Marathon at www.dmstl.org

Check out the unofficial student handbook: bearings.wustl.edu

