

Student Life looks inside the Charles F. Knight center and finds a few surprises.

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The football and women's soccer teams were both away this weekend. Were they both able to come out on top



PAGE 8

Visit studlife.com to check out some stunning photos of the Great Forest Park Balloon Race, and the crowd-pleasing Balloon Glow.

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Power Vote looks to energize young voters

Puneet Kollipara
News Editor

Junior Melissa Legge believes that the world cannot delay in its fight for clean energy.

"It's an issue the science is coming out with more and more surely that we can't wait," Legge, the co-president of Green Action, said. "We have to start drastically reducing our emissions, and the longer we wait the harder it's go-

ing to be."

Green Action is not waiting. With the upcoming vice presidential election on Nov. 4, the environmental sustainability group is working with a national group called Power Vote to make sure that politicians hear the concerns of a new generation of voters regarding energy issues.

A new national initiative looking to get one million young voters across the country to vote based on

clean energy issues, Power Vote is working with numerous universities' environmental groups to energize student populations.

"Power Vote is looking to harness the energy of young people all across the country committed to building a clean and just energy economy, and to have a tangible impact not only on the elections but also the policies we set," Julianna Williams, a national organizer for Power Vote who works with students in five Midwestern states, including Missouri, said.

According to Williams, Power Vote hopes to bring clean energy issues to the foreground of the election and to ensure that the youth vote is represented in candidates' policies by turning out young people to vote around those energy issues and engaging with the media and candidates.

Power Vote is a non-partisan initiative and does not endorse any candidates, but once the election is done, Williams says that they hope to follow up with the candidates to ensure that energy remains on the winners' minds.

"On Nov. 4, there are no issues that win, just individual candidates," Williams said.

See VOTE, page 7

Business school plans to expand into parking lot

Kat Zhao
Staff Reporter

The administration has begun planning for the construction of an additional building in the John M. Olin Business School.

The business school is now housed in Simon Hall, which opened in 1985.

Simon Hall serves as one of the largest buildings on the Danforth Campus, containing 80,000 square feet of usable surface space.

According to Art Ackermann, associate vice chancellor of facilities planning and management, the new building will be located south of Simon Hall in the space currently used for the business school's parking lot.

"The business school has a vision for the future that includes additional space, meaning more square footage. We are currently proceeding with a concept design for a new building," Ackermann said.

According to Ackermann, an architect has already been hired. The selection of the firm Goody Clancy was made by a board of representatives from both University facilities and the business school.

While the Boston-based firm has never worked on any project for Washington University, the firm does have extensive experience with designing Gothic buildings and busi-



TINA HUANG | STUDENT LIFE

Simon Hall, home of the Olin Business School, will be undergoing renovations in the near future, most likely extending into the parking lot in front.

ness schools.

"They went through an extensive interview process along with half a dozen competitors. They were selected for their outstanding experience and new ideas," Ackermann said. "So far, the architect has helped the business school develop a plan that is to fill the school's requirements for the next 20 years."

The new building will also adhere to the University's new sustainability standards, Ackermann said.

"Building a sustainable building is an across-the-board commitment the University has made. I think all

buildings forward will likely be at least silver LEED level. This new one will likely be silver as well," Ackermann said.

At the moment, Ackermann is hesitant to give an estimated cost for the new building.

"We are still in the early stage of design, so it's difficult to say how big of a space it will be exactly or what amenities will be inside. And of course, the bigger the space, the more expensive the project will be," he said.

See OLIN, page 7

Power Vote Energy Initiative

What:

Get one million young voters across the country to vote based on clean energy issues.

How:

Work with universities' environmental groups to energize student populations, plan days of action and rally support.

So far:

In the three weeks since the initiative's launch, more than 200,000 voters signed PowerVote's pledge.

Wash. U.:

Green Action has achieved about 200 of its goal of 2,500 signatures on campus so far.

NINETY-NINE RED BALLOONS FLOATING IN THE SUMMER SKY



RYAN CHIU | STUDENT LIFE

Students and St. Louis residents watch the Great Forest Park Balloon Race from the stairs in front of Brookings Hall. The race took place on Saturday, September 20, beginning with the launch of the Macy's balloon. The winner of the race was Janice Sines of Jefferson city, flying the Soaring Eagle II sponsored by Fontbonne University.

Social work alum's program finds success

Brittany Farb
Staff Reporter

For Josh Goldman, alum of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, community service is more than a hobby—it's a passion.

Goldman is the founder of "Reading with Success," a program affiliated with ACCESS Academies in St. Louis, that affords disadvantaged fourth- and fifth-graders the opportunity to improve their reading skills and bring home free books.

ACCESS Academies, or Academies Creating Challenging Education for St. Louis Students, is a non-profit corporation that strives

to ensure that socially and economically disadvantaged students receive top-quality, values-based education, regardless of their race, ethnicity or religious affiliation.

ACCESS supports the NatividadMiguel model of education, which is a national network of faith-based middle schools that attempts to deliver a uniquely effective education to students. There are about 65 NatividadMiguel middle schools with a total of 4,200 students in the country.

"The ultimate goal is to get inner city kids to go to top college prep schools," Goldman said.

The program's classes are broken down into groups of 15 students taught by a lead teacher, specialist and volunteers.

According to Goldman, parental involvement in the students' success is crucial.

"Way too often, parents are only negatively involved in their children's education," he said. "If parents see their kids shine, this will only lead to great things at home, and learning will be encouraged outside the classroom."

To promote constructive and helpful parental involvement, Goldman holds family nights twice each year to celebrate the successes of his students. At the last family night, around 110 people attended.

Another important aspect of Goldman's program is strict attendance and behavior policies. He said that cooperation and devotion

from the students are essential for success.

The program has shown tremendous growth since its creation in 2004. What began as a project for Goldman as a student at the University has become a lifelong passion.

"When I was a student, I became very interested in researching the phenomenon of the 'Fourth Grade Slump,'" he said.

According to Goldman, the "Fourth Grade Slump" applies especially to African American students and refers to both academic and social deceleration.

"I realized it was essential to look at the social factors behind

See GOLDMAN, page 7

Universities take steps to fight rising tuition

John Scott
Staff Reporter

Contrary to the national trend, several university systems around the country have taken steps to keep their tuitions affordable using methods such as tuition freezes and tuition guarantees.

The University System of Maryland (USM), which operates 13 institutions in that state, decided to freeze tuition in 2006, making the 2008-09 academic year the third year that in-state students have paid the same amount for tuition.

Tuition for out-of-state students, however, still increased during that time. Out-of-state students in the USM this year will pay four percent more than last year. Other fees, such as room and board, increased for all students.

As a public entity, USM receives funding from the state of Maryland. USM was able to make up the money that it would have earned from higher tuition by receiving increased funding from the state.

Officials from Washington University Student Financial Services

were unavailable for comment as to whether the University would adopt such a system. Tuition at the University has increased for the past several years.

Washington University sophomore Nick May believes that the University, although not publicly funded like USM, could make more of an effort to ease students' financial burdens.

"It's kind of ridiculous. Wash. U. has like five and a half billion in the bank. I think Wash. U. could do more about tuition if they wanted to," May said.

May added that although private universities do not get funding from the government, that should not be a reason for a tuition increase.

"It depends on how much [the University] gets from alumni. Other private schools do a lot more about their tuition than Wash. U.," May said.

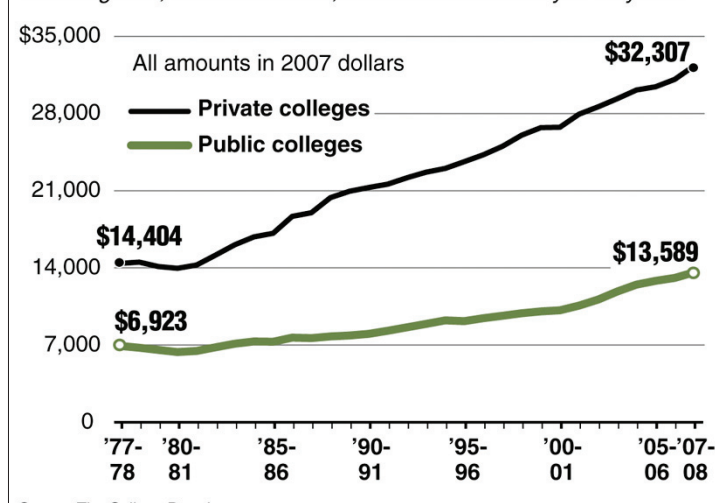
Other schools are using a different system that guarantees that students will pay the same tuition for four years.

At the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC), resident students who started in

See TUITION, page 7

Rising cost of tuition

The U.S. average cost of annual private and public college tuition, including fees, room and board, has risen dramatically in 30 years.



Source: The College Board
Graphic: Mike Placentra, The Philadelphia Inquirer

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THE FLIPSIDE

eventcalendar

MONDAY 22

Go Greek Day
Greek Life Office
7 p.m., Village Green
Join the the brothers and sisters of the Greek Community for the second day of Greek Week. Today's events will feature an eating contest and Giant Twister.

Controversy n' Coffee
7:30-9:30 p.m., DUC 276
This event will bring students, faculty and community leaders together to discuss social and political issues in a multi-disciplinary manner. This week's topic: the benefits of the "green" movement.

TUESDAY 23

Public Service Fair
3-5 p.m., DUC Commons
This event will feature more than 60 non-profit organizations seeking volunteers and interns for a variety of opportunities. The fair marks the first time that community agencies will gather on campus to meet with interested students, faculty and staff.

Toga Contest
Greek Life Office
7 p.m., Village Green
Get in touch with your inner John Belushi in the third installment of Greek Week, where students will imitate the great philosophers as they sport their best togas.

Campus

Condition severe for student injured in car accident

A student injured in a car accident last Tuesday is being treated in the neurology intensive care unit at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. The student's car was totaled in a crash at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning at the intersection of Big Bend Boulevard and Forest Park Parkway. Police and paramedics were on the scene soon afterwards to rush the student to the hospital. (Ben Sales)

Voter registration drive nets almost 800

Thursday's voter registration drive, hosted by the Gephardt Institute for Public Service, Student Union and a variety of political groups across the partisan spectrum, garnered 701 new voters, not counting those registered in the School of Medicine. SU Speaker of the Senate Jordan Aibel, a sophomore, expected the total to come close to 800 with the medical school included. Overall, the Gephardt Institute has registered almost 1,400 voters this semester. (Ben Sales)

Local

Flash floods cause serious damage to U-City residents

University City has announced two residents' deaths, in addition to condemning 275 homes, as a result of flash floods coming from Hurricane Ike.

The floods, which resulted from 4.42 inches of rainfall in St. Louis and the subsequent overflow of U-City's pipe network in a short time Sunday, have also damaged several municipal buildings and public facilities in the city, including public schools.

As of yesterday, the city had inspected all but 30 of the condemned homes and had cleared all but 10 of those for reentry. Officials also plan to determine the extent of the damage to public buildings soon.

In order to handle the crisis, University City Mayor Joe Adams declared a state of emergency in the city this past Sunday, which city officials expect the city council to confirm Monday.

The Red Cross has been working with the city to provide food, shelter and needed care to residents affected by the flood, and the city is calling on state and national relief efforts to come to the affected people's assistance. (Ben Sales)

National

Church compound raided for child porn

Federal and state law enforcement officers raided the Tony Alamo Christian Ministries compound in Arkansas Sunday morning in an investigation of child abuse and pornography charges. Prosecutors expect an arrest warrant to come from the raid.

More than 100 officers from the state police and the FBI entered the compound in pursuit of evidence against Tony Alamo, the leader of the ministry and a convicted tax evader. Alamo claims that the raid was part of a government initiative to outlaw polygamy while legalizing same-sex marriage.

Police say that Alamo is a sex offender.

Spokespeople for the church compound have refused to speak to the press. Police assured locals that the church would be open for prayer on Sunday. (Ben Sales)

weatherforecast

MONDAY 22

Sunny
High 81
Low 59



TUESDAY 23

Sunny
High 84
Low 60



International

Israel's Olmert resigns from office

Amid charges of accepting illegal campaign contributions and under fire for his management of Israel's political, military and security situation—including heavy criticism of his handling of the Lebanon War in 2006—Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert has resigned from office.

The resignation comes days after primaries within Olmert's centrist Kadima party, the largest in Israel's parliament. Succeeding Olmert will be the winner of those primaries, Tzipi Livni, who until yesterday served as the country's foreign minister.

Livni will be the country's second female prime minister, and will serve until general elections early next year, when she will stand for reelection.

Many in Kadima called for internal party elections over the summer, as Olmert became further embroiled in a finance scandal involving New York businessman Morris Talansky, who claims to have given Olmert personal gifts during his campaign. The attorney general's office has yet to decide whether to indict Olmert.

After the date for the primary was set in August, Olmert vowed to resign once a new party leader was picked.

Olmert became prime minister in January 2006 after then-premiere Ariel Sharon suffered a major stroke. Before serving as Prime Minister, Olmert was a cabinet minister, and was previously the mayor of Jerusalem. (Ben Sales)

newsbriefs

policebeat

LOST ARTICLE Sept. 17, 2008-Wednesday at 10:37 a.m.
Location: MCDONNELL HALL
Summary: Staff member reported losing their Brazilian passport somewhere on campus on Tuesday, Sept. 9. Disposition: Pending.

ACCIDENTAL INJURY Sept. 17, 2008-Wednesday at 4:36 p.m.
Location: SOUTH 40
Summary: Accidental injury.
Disposition: Cleared.

DISTURBANCE Sept. 18, 2008-Thursdays at 12:25 a.m.
Location: OFF CAMPUS
Summary: Disturbance occurred on bus transporting students to campus after an event. Disposition: Cleared by arrest.

ASSAULT Sept. 18, 2008-Thursdays at 1:58 a.m.
Location: BEARS DEN
Summary: Argument escalated into an assault. Disposition: Cleared by arrest.

INFORMATIONAL Sept. 18, 2008-Thursdays at 10:36 a.m.
Location: WEST CAMPUS
Summary: Unknown person(s) have been taking food items over the last three months. Disposition: Pending.

INFORMATIONAL Sept. 18, 2008-Thursdays at 7:28 p.m.
Location: MALLINCKRODT CENTER
Summary: License plate seized for Department of Revenue. Disposition: Cleared.



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Administration postpones WebSTAC improvement

Ian Toufique
Contributing Reporter

In an effort to make its online resources more accessible, Washington University has taken steps to install infrastructure for a single sign-on technology called WUSTL CONNECT.

Last week, a new version of WebSTAC was launched that included a new login interface. The new version provided integration with the single sign-on technology and interfaces for logging into student and faculty applications, including WebSTAC, WebFAC, Telesis and eGrades.

But students may have been confused when they logged onto WebSTAC on the morning of Sept. 15, as the site had reverted to its old version.

According to Sue Hosack, director of the Office of Student Records, the new WebSTAC was in effect for slightly more than 24 hours, and was shut down because a potential security flaw had been identified after the launch.

There were several students and faculty members who reported problems while attempting to log into the new version. Although the new login system handled more than 5,000 logins in a 24-hour period, only one percent of users had difficulty logging in.

When faculty members attempted to log on, the Student Information Services—or student identification—login numbers worked, but the social security number logins did not.

Most faculty members login with their social security numbers.

The new login system was meant to be the first phase of the deployment of WUSTL CONNECT, a technology solution developed by the University and meant to ease the experiences of those logging onto University applications.

WUSTL CONNECT's focus, according to Ken Trammel, director of application and development in the information services and technology department, is to unite all the Web applications that University students use under one login system with one password.

The system has been in development since the beginning of this year, and will include WebSTAC, Telesis, WebFAC, eGrades, University College Online and Student Health Services.

Trammel says that the benefits of the integration of University applications with WUSTL CONNECT will have more pluses than minuses.

"There are no significant changes to the applications that students use at this time. However, after logging into WUSTL CONNECT users will automatically be logged into other WUSTL CONNECT enabled applications like WebSTAC and Telesis," Trammel said. "The initial focus is single sign-on for the various applications used by the students, faculty and staff at Wash. U."

According to Trammel, in January the University will be launching integration with wireless networking, the South 40, the Career Center and other applications.

A revised schedule for launching WUSTL CONNECT will also be announced soon with communications to students, faculty and staff via e-mail, and is expected to launch no later than Oct. 15. This communication will detail all future changes and will include instructions for registering for a new, personalized login ID.

In addition, Trammel says that next year the University can anticipate additional integration between individual schools in the University in order to incorporate additional applications and e-mail under a unified system.

While many students have yet to experience the unified login system, some are excited for it to launch and feel that it will make online management of their academics more intuitive.

"That's freaking awesome," senior Kaif Mansuri said. "It's a pain to continuously put your login information every time to anything. The simpler the better."

Other students look forward to the system because they say that it will allow the University to keep up with the status quo.

"Other schools integrate everything, why can't we?" junior Ryan Gill said. "This has been long delayed and it's about time."

VP debate format released

John Scott
Staff Reporter

While the three presidential debates featuring Senators Barack Obama and John McCain will allow for longer exchanges between the candidates, the vice presidential debate to be held at Washington University will follow a different structure, according to the Commission on Presidential Debates.

The Oct. 2 debate between Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden will feature less time for question-and-answer segments. There will also be less opportunity for direct exchanges between the two vice presidential nominees.

The McCain campaign supported the more structured format for the vice presidential debate. Members of the McCain

campaign expressed concern that a format similar to the presidential debates could leave Palin at a disadvantage, since she has less experience in debates.

The Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD), the non-partisan sponsor of the debates, had sought a more flexible format for all four debates that would allow candidates to challenge one another.

The commission unanimously rejected a proposal from the McCain campaign to have the debate moderator ask questions without time for exchanges between Palin and Biden.

Biden's advisers said they were comfortable with either format. McCain advisers said they were somewhat concerned about the difference in debating experience between Palin and Biden—who has served six terms in the Senate—and about the chance that Biden could trip

up Palin. The Obama and McCain campaigns see the debates as very important moments for their candidates. Approximately 40 million viewers watched speeches during the two major party conventions.

Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) and Rep. Rahm Emanuel (D-Ill.), along with aides from both campaigns, represented the candidates during negotiations with the CPD.

PBS's Gwen Ifill will moderate the vice presidential debate. The CPD reserves the right to choose the moderators for all debates; the campaigns do not participate in the selection process.

The CPD has sponsored presidential and vice presidential debates since 1988. Dates and locations for the debates of the 2008 election cycle were announced last November.

DRESSED TO IMPRESS



LUCY MOORE | STUDENT LIFE

Last Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., students, alumni, employers and faculty gathered in the Athletic Complex for the Career Fair. Companies such as General Mills and GE set up to recruit students and circulate information.

STUDENT LIFE

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FORUM

STAFF EDITORIAL

University must take steps to prevent future flooding

Students should have option of renters insurance

Last Sunday, students living in the Loop Lofts were rudely awakened as the remnants of Hurricane Ike quickly led to flash flooding. Many of the Loft apartments were flooded under several feet of water, and many students' cars were partially submerged under the floodwaters, and, in the process, destroyed. Though Washington University and Residential Life (ResLife) obviously have no control over the weather, they are responsible for responding to students and helping

to prepare for similar disasters in the future.

Because the Lofts are one mile away from campus, many of the students living there rely on their cars to make it to campus and have been hit particularly hard by the flooding. To their credit, ResLife has arranged for the MetroBus Green Line to give rides to students in the Loop Lofts and has helped the students to obtain their U-Passes quickly. Wash. U. should continue to provide this service for students as they make difficult adjustments to their new situation.

The University must do more than mitigate the effects of this particular disaster, however. The Loop Lofts lie in an area that is particularly prone to flooding, and ResLife should make preparations in the future to avoid a similar situation.

Most importantly, ResLife should prepare the basic infrastructure surrounding the Lofts to more effectively handle sudden floodwater.

In addition to the copious rainfall, blocked drains were one of the main contributors to the flooding. In the future, especially when a storm is predictable, as it was in the case of the fallout from Hurricane Ike, ResLife should make sure that existing drainage units are able to perform their functions. If these existing units are inadequate, more should be added. If Wash. U. has the money to construct expensive new dorms, apartments and other facilities, surely it can shore up the security of its existing residences.

The damage to students' property by the Ike flooding, as well as by the flooding due to burst water pipes in the Village East Apartments, also raises the important issue of property insurance. ResLife should do everything it can to prevent these disasters and accidents, but in the event that they are unsuccessful, students should have the option of making sure they are protected. So far, ResLife has encouraged students to obtain renters

insurance in order to protect the value of their belongings, without offering any convenient way for students to obtain it.

We believe that Wash. U. students should be informed of the specific risks associated with their particular housing and provided with the option of purchasing renters insurance. Renters insurance for St. Louis apartments typically costs about \$15 per month and would be affordable for most students (and could be included in housing costs for those who are on financial aid and are unable to afford it otherwise). This option should be included on ResLife housing forms, so everyone living in Wash. U. housing would be aware that they have this option.

The University should be commended for its actions in the wake of the flooding, but the story does not end there: More must be done to ensure that a similar disaster will not be so damaging in the future.

Why I am not voting for Obama

Caitlin Hartsell
Op-Ed Submission

I am one of the few people on campus who does not have "Obama '08" plastered all over my backpack. Shocking, I know. I am not a registered Democrat. If the election were today, I'd probably vote for John McCain. Here's the real twist though—I've looked into the politics and still reached this conclusion.

As one of Barack Obama's constituents, I've been rather disappointed with him. Call it selfish, but I remember Illinois electing a Senator and not a full-time presidential candidate. I know plenty of people in my state couldn't care less, but there are many, like I, who are dissatisfied.

According to The Washington Post, Barack Obama has missed 294 votes in Senate. That is 45.8 percent of all the votes while he has been in Senate. While in the Illinois State Senate, he voted "present" nearly 130 times. This is our potential president, a man who has avoided making decisions his entire political career. I'm not sure about the rest of the electorate, but I have higher standards for the most powerful person in the United States. Yes, McCain has missed a large number of votes this cycle, but he has 20 years of voting records behind him. Obama was in senate for 143 DAYS before he began his campaign.

So what, pray tell, is Obama qualified for? He is charismatic. I'll give him that. But the President is not a talking head; he is a decision-maker. Where does Obama stand? He campaigns on change, that's all good and well, but when has he shown that?

Don't get me wrong. I have no problem if people look into the issues, look into the facts and find that Obama is the candidate to hang their hat upon. My biggest problem is the large number of people who have not looked into those issues but have just joined the litany of voices. It is easy to get seduced

into Obama's rally cry of change, but the electorate needs to look at the facts and then make a decision. They shouldn't just support Obama because it's cool or they get a free T-shirt. Politics needs to extend beyond our limited university sphere.

In Eve Samborn's column, "R.I.P. College Republicans" (*Student Life*, Sept. 19) she chastises the College Republicans for not being active on campus. Perhaps the reason the lone McCain and Bob Barr supporters have not made their voices heard is the same reason I don't feel comfortable sharing my political views on campus or in class. There are many liberals on campus who are tolerant of everything and everyone EXCEPT the other side. If you don't like Obama it's because you are racist, intolerant and uneducated.

I'd like to think that's not me, but that is how I am made to feel much of the time. This campus is resoundingly liberal and it is hard to challenge that. That being said, non-Democrats were involved in the voter registration. Just because it was a non-partisan event does not mean they are sitting back this election. It is hard to do much more on this campus without being attacked, but that's tolerance for you.

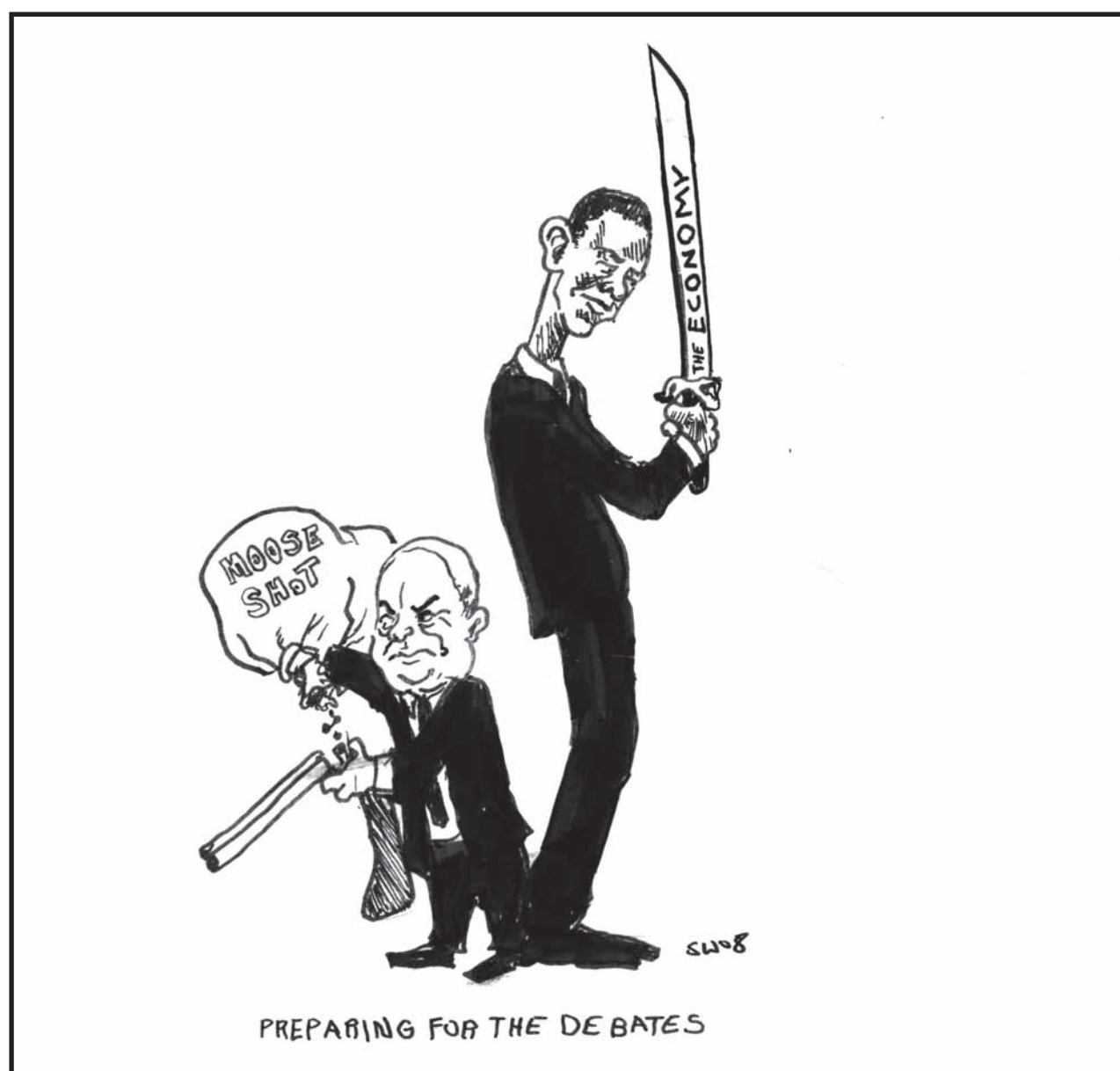
While I agree that both tickets have their strengths and weaknesses, after looking into the politics and actions of both groups, I have to back McCain/Palin over Obama/Biden. In the intolerant atmosphere on this campus, this is not an easy stance.

We need to remember that opposing views strengthen our democracy and intolerance only weakens it. I am still keeping an open mind to all sides as we go into the debates. I hope everyone else will too, because that is what we owe our country.

That is how we get real change.

Caitlin is a junior in Arts & Sciences and can be reached via e-mail at cmhartsell@wustl.edu.

SAM WASHBURN EDITORIAL CARTOON



Keep Ben Stein's Money

Benjamin Guthorn
Op-Ed Submission

Though Student Union President Brittany Perez pushed hard to establish programming around the vice presidential debate and the presidential election cycle, the College Republicans have not stepped up to the plate and increased their campus presence. My friend Eve Samborn has covered that ground in her column "R.I.P. College Republicans" (*Student Life*, Sept. 19), so I will not waste more ink on the issue. This Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Student Union Treasury will be hearing an appeal from the College Republicans in the amount of \$33,000. This sum would be used to help pay the honorarium of the devout fiscal conservative and anti-Darwinist, Ben Stein. I do not attempt to place value judgments on this speaker wished upon campus by our local College Republicans; instead, I would like to make another point.

Though this appeal was already heard by the Treasury last Tuesday and was almost fully funded, the appeal was tabled until this week in order to clear up procedural details of having Mr. Stein speak on Oct. 1, one day before the vice presidential

“If our campus cares about how our money is allocated, as evidenced by the outpouring of contempt last spring when executive budgets were announced, then we should be concerned and even angry that the Treasury stands to give away almost 20 percent (19.63 percent) of the remaining money currently in the SU General Appeal/Speaker Fund.”

debate. If funded again by the Treasury, the College Republicans will have reaped \$89,593.37 cumulatively, dating back to spring 2007.

Even if I were to eliminate the appearance of former Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee during the Spring of 2007, which totaled \$16,000 (approximately), the College Republicans would still have eaten \$73,593.37 just since last spring. It is hard to forget the appearance of former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales last February, as he cost this student body a total of \$40,593.37. Though some could argue that having such a repugnant figure on campus increased campus dialogue and stimulated political activism, I say that \$40,000 was a bit much for a conversation.

If our campus cares about how our money is allocated, as evidenced by the outpouring of contempt last spring when executive budgets were announced, then we should be concerned and even angry that the Treasury stands to give away almost 20 percent (19.63 percent) of the remaining money currently in the SU General Appeal/Speaker Fund.

Though it is not the job of the Treasury to place barriers in the way of programming on our campus, it

should be their prerogative to protect the over-expenditure of our money to groups that have a historic precedent of being overfunded. When more protesters choose to appear at an event than do simple patrons, you have misappropriated. While the argument was presented last week in the Treasury that Ben Stein would provide an alternative perspective during this politicized semester and create a more balanced programming calendar, I must take issue and say that our student activities fee has been taken hostage by the few.

It becomes difficult to respect and place trust in our Treasury when they feel that they must overfund this minority group in order for that group to share an even playing field with our predominately liberally-minded student population. I am not ready to see another \$33,000 fall into the hands of the College Republicans. The Treasury cannot continue to fund individual groups at such a rate.

It is time to keep Ben Stein's money.

Benjamin Guthorn is a junior in the Sam Fox School of Design & Visual Arts and President of College Democrats. He can be reached via e-mail at bguthorn@gmail.com.

Intellect, meet your inner child

Tricia Wittig
Forum Editor

Washington University generally could be considered a hub of intellectuality, a kind of gathering place for deep thinkers and well-versed classicists. As a result, we as students sometimes get a little snooty: referencing Socrates in day-to-day conversation, gushing over our love of Dickens, Flaubert and Thoreau, and so the admittedly hyperbolized list continues.

We all have something else in common, though; it is a kind of secret, childish passion that has driven us to pursue higher education and keeps us going as we anguish over classes and homework. There is no "secret formula" for success, but rather a unique and perhaps quirky curiosity dating back to the days of Handi-Snacks and PBS. "Wishbone" must have influenced at least several hundred current English majors, and anyone who didn't cover their eyes during the "inside the human body" episode of "The Magic School Bus" may find biology their calling.

These examples may be little more than slightly silly meanderings, but I firmly believe there is an underlying—and necessary—truth to this concept. Though I can easily engage in conversation of beloved classics and admired philosophers, I recognize and embrace the fact that there is a well-rooted passion deep inside my mind, which has allowed me to fall madly in love with my academic pursuits—a passion that did not come from my mother reading me Chaucer in my crib (she certainly did not!).

As a lifelong bookworm and word aficionado, I fell in love with stories at a very young age. After roundabout searching and brief tangos with just about every profession throughout high school

and college, I have finally come to terms with the fact that I am simply condemned to the written word for the rest of my life. As a history major, I read stories every day; these stories come to life in the same way as Nancy Drew, the Boxcar Children and the Baby-Sitters Club frequented my imagination as a child. The best part, though, is that these stories are real!

I am not writing this to take you on a sentimental stroll down memory lane, or to persuade you to become a history major. I write to urge you to avoid the same temptation that occasionally sneaks up on me. When I enter into conversation, either in a classroom or just casually, it is sometimes second nature to overrule this more vibrant part of my mind with the desire to appear classy, cultured and mature. I toss around terms like "modernity" and "suppression" when all I really do is say "Isn't this just really cool?!"

There are, indeed, times when it is more appropriate to articulate one's thoughts into the most beautifully-crafted and thought-provoking manner possible. My history graduate school applications are one example. As stress grows and classes become impossibly harder, though, I challenge you to bear in mind the reason you are doing all of this: Embrace that potentially quirky affinity for whatever it is about your field that makes you truly happy.

If your reason, however, seems to be that you want to look or feel smarter than you believe you actually are, then I pity how much you miss out on the pure joy that results from loving what you learn and learning what you love.

Now, if you will excuse me, I believe that there is an "Arthur" rerun on PBS...

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

SCENE

Kemper experiences the Birth of the Cool

Newest museum exhibition proves a hit

Shayna Makaron
Special Features Editor

This past Friday evening, art and music lovers alike gathered at the Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum for the opening reception of its featured exhibition, Birth of the Cool: California Art, Design, and Culture at Midcentury.

Crowds of people meandered around the exhibit, stopping in the lobby to mingle with martinis and finger foods in hand. Others spent



time enjoying the sounds of the William Lenihan Quartet, which performed songs from jazz legend Miles Davis's revolutionary album "Birth of the Cool," the namesake for the exhibition. The group, which was gathered through the Wash. U. Music Department, certainly did Davis justice, bringing an essential element to the "cool" scene of the night.

Curator Elizabeth Armstrong, formerly of the Orange County Museum of Art, created Birth of the Cool in order to integrate and expose the elements that composed California culture in the 1950s and early 1960s. Upon moving to California, Armstrong discovered a group of painters that she felt were underrated, yet remarkably indicative of the context in which they were created.

After looking at some of the more recognizable forms of the period, specifically architecture and West Coast jazz, it became clear that the pieces worked together in such a way that deserved attention.

"It all felt like a show that should be about a zeitgeist, to sort of capture the spirit or feeling of a period. It would also help us understand these different art forms," said Armstrong.

The result was a multimedia exhibition composed of over 200 works, ranging from animation to home furnishing. The diverse nature of the show communicates the idea that "mid-century modernism" is much more than a style of painting, and "cool" goes beyond notes and tempos. All of these elements

interacted to create the lifestyle that characterized the people of this culture, influencing what hung on their walls, what they sat on while eating dinner and what sounds streamed from their phonographs.

The Birth of the Cool exhibition will be open for free, public viewing at the Kemper until Jan. 5. The museum will also be sponsoring events that complement the exhibition, which will all be free and open to the public.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Jazz Series:

Saturday afternoons, 4-6 p.m.
at the Kemper Art Museum
Sept. 27: BAG Trio, inspired by Miles Davis
Oct. 25: William Lenihan Quartet, inspired by Wes Montgomery
Nov. 22: Teddy Presberg & the Red Note Revivalists, inspired by 1950s cool jazz
Dec. 27: Randy Holmes Trio, inspired by Chet Baker

Lecture Series

Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m., Steinberg Auditorium:
Terry Smith, professor of contemporary art history and theory and the University of Pittsburgh
Nov. 7, 7 p.m., St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium: Thomas Crow, professor of modern art at New York University

Some Like it Cool Film Series:

7 p.m. at the Tivoli Theatre
Dec. 9: Rebel Without a Cause
Dec. 10: Anatomy of a Murder
Dec. 11: North by Northwest

A Night at the Knight Center

Scott Fabricant
Scene Reporter

The Charles F. Knight Center, the executive education center on campus, can be quite a forbidding building for undergraduates. Many will never even go inside. There are no undergraduate classes there, and the place is milling with busy MBAs, high powered CEOs and the occasional politician.

There's also a chance your parents will stay there for your graduation weekend. Among the surprises the building contains is a classy 66-room hotel.

"Parents love coming here," Brian Bannister, associate dean for finance and administration, said. "It's really very convenient for them. They can park the car on campus, and they're easily accessible if the student wants to meet with them. They're close, but not too close."

At \$109 a night, it's actually not a bad deal. For special weekends such as Parents Weekend and Graduation the price jumps to \$189, but that's still not bad. The real trick is booking a room.

"We book a year in advance and don't take reservations further out than that. We open up reservations at 8 o'clock, and we're entirely sold out by 8:10," Gene Castello, general manager, said.

The Knight Center is an impressive building. Dedicated in 2001 and built at a cost of \$50 million, the building has 135,000 square feet of space—22,000 in meeting rooms alone—and houses 92 miles of cables and wires.

The Center is more than just a hotel and meeting rooms. In a sense, the hotel is a side benefit to the building's main mission of connecting and serving executive education.

"We can provide an immersive environment for [corporations], meaning they can pull their managers from around the world and bring them to one location," Bannister said. "We can house them here, educate them here, feed them here, and even entertain them here. This building was built for the purpose of furthering the Business School's mission of education. It also serves many other purposes, but without the education, we wouldn't have built the building."

The food and entertainment are perhaps the least-known aspects of the Knight Center. A buffet dining room, an old-fashioned pub, free snacks and drinks and the occasional chocolate fondue cart can all be found in the building. On average, the Center spends \$66,000 on food and beverage per month, though one employee commented that much of it goes to waste.

The dining room, pub and yes, free snacks are all open to the university community. The food isn't cheap, but it could provide an alternative to Ibbey's.

"While Ibbey's is sit-down, ours is a buffet. In a meeting context, you're concerned about getting participants through the meal and back into your meeting, so you want to provide an efficient way to feed a number of people fast," Bannister said. "Anybody within the University community can come eat lunch at our dining room, but the dining room exists primarily for the purpose of serving the meeting busi-

nesses, so sometimes we don't have availability for walk in business."

The pub is small, austere and, to be fair, not the most appealing atmosphere for partying undergrads. However, it is right on campus, and there may not be a better place on campus to people watch.

"When the White Sox won the world series, a particular CEO in the pub from Chicago bought everyone in the pub a shot of Johnny Walker Blue, which costs about 40 a shot," one Knight Center employee recounted. "He just told the bartender to put it on his credit card and didn't seem the least bit concerned. We've had some rich and powerful drunks."

The Knight Center has had plenty of famous guests, including the current and former Chancellors, deans, famous researchers, the mayor, ambassadors, Congressman Dick Gephardt and Senator John Danforth. The former chair of the Joint Chiefs, CEOs of multinational corporations, and Dustin Diamond from "Saved By The Bell" have also made appearances. Yeah, and the entire cast of the afternoon soap Guiding Light.

Influential guests can lead to some strange requests. One employee was asked to dry clean a guest's tighty whities. Another was asked for a rodent racetrack.

"The strangest request I've ever heard was from a company who wished for us to obtain a guinea pig race course. They were having a fundraiser and planned on using bets on the races as a source of money," the employee said.

The request was not granted.



SCOTT FABRICANT | STUDENT LIFE

The Knight Center has 135,000 square feet of space—22,000 in meeting rooms alone—and houses 92 miles of cables and wires, many of which connect to this control room.



YOU'VE GOT ISSUES: The Environment

Barack Obama

Opposes federal gas tax holiday
Supports limited off-shore oil drilling
Would suspend oil purchase for the Strategic Petrol Reserve
Advocates windfall profits tax on oil companies
Supports the exploration of nuclear energy
Will invest in more efficient coal-burning technology
Would mandate flex-fuel capability in all new cars
Proposes 80 percent carbon emission reduction by the year 2050
Would require 10 percent of the United States' energy to come from renewable sources by the end of his term

John McCain

Supports federal gas tax holiday
Supports off-shore oil drilling
Opposes windfall profits tax on oil companies
Proposes 45 nuclear power plants constructed by 2030
Would commit \$2 billion to pursue Clean Coal Technology
Would promote alternative fuel market
Would develop tax credits for the use of alternative fuels
Would set caps on greenhouse gas emissions
Supports the use of carbon credits

This is the first article in a series examining the stances of the two major presidential candidates.
Research collected by Scene Reporter, Brennan Keiser
Above information from <http://www.cnn.com/ELECTION/2008/issues/>

The DUC Effect?

Brooke Schachner
Scene Online Content Editor

According to the Web site for the brand new, 116,000 square-foot Danforth University Center—the DUC—the purpose of the building is to "provide a welcoming space for all who participate in the life of the University—students, faculty, staff, alumni, neighbors and friends."

One of the major sections within this "welcoming space" is the dining area on the first floor. The dining options in the DUC include five stations in a food court-like Commons, a café and a sit-down restaurant. These facilities work to fill the void left by Mallinckrodt Food Court as well as provide new and interesting choices for students.

With the opening of the Danforth Center came several changes to other eating establishments on campus, specifically altered hours and menu options at Hilltop Bakery. While Hilltop used to open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., its hours are now 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Additionally, the food has changed from baked goods and smoothies to more meal-oriented choices, including a salad bar that doubles as a wrap station.

Question remains as to what the less obvious effects of the DUC may be. For instance, has the DUC made other on-campus eateries less popular than they were last year?

According to Rick Turner, Director of Operations for Washington University Dining Services, the answer appears to be no. "There is almost no change between this year and last year," Turner said, citing figures that backed up his assessment.

The amount of orders placed at Holmes Lounge, Hilltop, and Whispers Café are almost identical to the number placed on the same day of the week in 2007. In fact, on one particular Tuesday, exactly 781 orders were made both this year and last year.

In addition, the average number of orders per hour at Hilltop is up this year, most likely because it has eliminated the low traffic hours later in the day.

While some may be surprised

that the novelty of the DUC is not taking business away from any older on-campus eateries, others easily offer explanations as to why not much has changed.

One Whispers employee said, "Whispers has more business [because] the DUC is so small that people avoid it."

Students and employees alike feel that the design of the Danforth Center makes other options more attractive.

"The DUC is such a hassle," junior Luke Nemes said. "I want to go to other places that aren't as crowded."

Also, while the DUC's café and 1853 Diner keep late hours, the other stations only operate from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., leaving students with early afternoon classes a narrow time frame in which to eat.

The Danforth Center's mixed reviews and the consistency of order counts around campus serve as proof that many students are skipping the DUC to enjoy the tried-and-true eateries of the Danforth Campus.



JENNY SHAO | STUDENT LIFE

One Whispers employee said, "Whispers has more business [because] the DUC is so small that people avoid it."

VOTE from page 1

So far, according to Williams, more than 200,000 voters have signed the initiative in the roughly three weeks since its launch. She expects Power Vote to reach its goal of one million pledged voters before the election.

"We've reached out to more people than we ever have before," Williams said. "It may not be the issue that people get active and volunteer their time around, but it's something that young people all across the country care about."

Williams has worked with students at the University for the past year, particularly within Green Action.

"Wash. U. has a really strong history of organizing and has one of the stronger groups in Missouri organizing around sustainability, so I definitely want to support the work going on at Wash. U.," Williams said.

Among its activities, Green Ac-

tion hopes to get students to sign Power Vote's pledge as part of the one-million-signature goal. So far, Green Action has collected close to 200 student pledge signatures, and its eventual goal is at least 2,500 student pledges.

The group launched its Power Vote activities at the Take a Stand Rally on Sept. 18. According to Legge, the group also hopes to do dorm-storming and tabling. Green Action plans to have a presence at other environmental events this fall, to get more signatures and educate people about environmental ballot initiatives and the candidates' political positions.

The vice presidential debate, to be held on Oct. 2 at the University, will be an important time to promote Power Vote, Legge said.

"That is what makes Wash. U. special in terms of making candidates pay attention to our issues and making candidates pay atten-

tion to what youth voters want," Legge said.

For debate week, Green Action and Power Vote are planning an arts display consisting of several windmills, with each windmill representing a certain number of young people who have signed the Power Vote pledge. Additionally, Power Vote and Green Action hope to capture the attention of the national media in order to bring attention to the clean energy campaign.

"We are planning to have people come out in big numbers and to make the press and the candidates see that this is what we want and this is what people our age care about," Legge said.

After the debate, PowerVote and Green Action will work on gathering more signatures, and will make sure that those who signed the pledge follow up on it. Legge says the group will make

phone calls to remind those who signed up to go vote.

Williams says that Power Vote is focusing on the issue of energy because it is an issue influencing virtually all other important issues at the forefront of politics, including the war in Iraq, the economy, education and health care.

"Those are all the reasons it's important even if you aren't a big believer in global warming," she said.

Students like junior Harris Schwartzreich believe that Power Vote addresses an issue that should not be ignored.

"I think it's really important. I think it shouldn't be the only issue influencing the voters, especially in the presidential election, but I think it is important to get people to care about it," he said.

OLIN from page 1

Ackermann said that he would be in a better position to give an estimate in a month or so, when the size of the building will be finalized.

"The business school did an extensive look on their program needs going forward. They did a very good job of figuring out current needs and future needs. The plans for the building will try to respond to those programmatic needs," he said.

Administrators have yet to determine when construction will begin, as the date will depend on the University receiving adequate funding.

Ackermann is not aware of any donors that have committed money to the building.

"Without proper funding, we wouldn't move forward," he said.

According to Ackermann, the construction of the business school building will not disrupt the normal activities of the business school.

"The construction will not inter-

fere with the Underpass. It will likely interfere with the main entrance [to Simon Hall], but other doors into the building will be open for continued access to the building," he said.

Senior business student Kevin Banas is looking forward to Olin's expansion.

"I haven't seen that much overcrowding in the classrooms at all, but the hallways do get congested," Banas said. "The hallways leading to the food lounge get especially congested."

For Banas, the expansion of Olin is even more significant if the business school is planning to expand the business program.

"I think if they are adding more professors and a larger range of classes, then this might be a really good idea," he said. "Especially with the new garage next door, it would provide ample opportunity for business students."

GOLDMAN from page 1

it," Goldman said. "I began to look closely at why it happened, constructed methods of intervention and ultimately strived to find a way to prevent it."

"Reading With Success" started at the local Adams Elementary School when the Brown School held a small summer English program there.

"It really was the ideal situation," Goldman said. "I had the opportunity to create the ideal class environment. I picked the curriculum, the teachers, set up the classrooms and created an administrative structure."

By 2006, the program consisted of two groups of 12 students and resembled the current structure of Goldman's "Reading With Success" program.

Goldman administers a pre-and post-test to monitor success. He claims there has always been an average six-month gain among his students.

"Even at the beginning [of 'Reading With Success'], I saw great promise," Goldman said. "Test scores had risen signifi-

cantly."

When Goldman graduated in 2006 with a Master of Social Work, he already had years of experience in education, as he attended Vanderbilt University's Peabody College of Education, and taught at schools in Nashville and St. Louis.

"I loved teaching, but realized I didn't want to be a teacher forever so I came to Brown," Goldman said. "I constantly networked throughout St. Louis and talked to anyone and everyone about how I could make my dream a reality."

Even though ACCESS is faith-based, Goldman says many teachers and students are not of the faith of their respective schools.

While ACCESS focuses on sixth, seventh and eighth grade, Goldman works with fourth and fifth grade students.

"I work with the [students] that struggle the most with reading so that they are ready for the NatividadMiguel program by sixth grade," Goldman said. "ACCESS gets kids from all across the St. Louis community to work with

me. I am essentially a recruitment tool for these schools."

Goldman also runs a summer program at City Academy in St. Louis. Although he focuses on reading during the academic school year, Goldman's summer program involves reading, writing, mathematics, art and physical education.

Goldman's ultimate goal is to open his own school in the future. He plans to use his connection to ACCESS Academies to obtain the best teachers possible. For now, Goldman is looking for more volunteers to bring the student to teacher ratio down to two to one.

"In order to be a teacher at this school, you must spend a year at ACCESS," Goldman said. "This way, we weed out ineffective teachers. I really believe in the ACCESS method and plan to incorporate them in my school."

To learn more about volunteering for "Reading with Success," e-mail Goldman at goldmanj@accessacademies.org.

TUITION from page 1

the fall of 2007 will pay \$8,440 in tuition while this year's freshman class will pay \$9,242, an increase of nearly 10 percent.

Like the tuition freeze, other fees may still change. UIUC has used this system since 2004, according to the school's Web site.

Washington University sophomore Alice Gu says that freezing tuition sounds like a good idea at first glance, but added that there are other things that need to be considered.

"It seems almost unfeasible. I don't think it's going to hold very long. It assumes the economy will only fluctuate a small amount,"

Gu said.

Gu says that people will most likely still be paying more for college indirectly through taxes, since the schools are state funded.

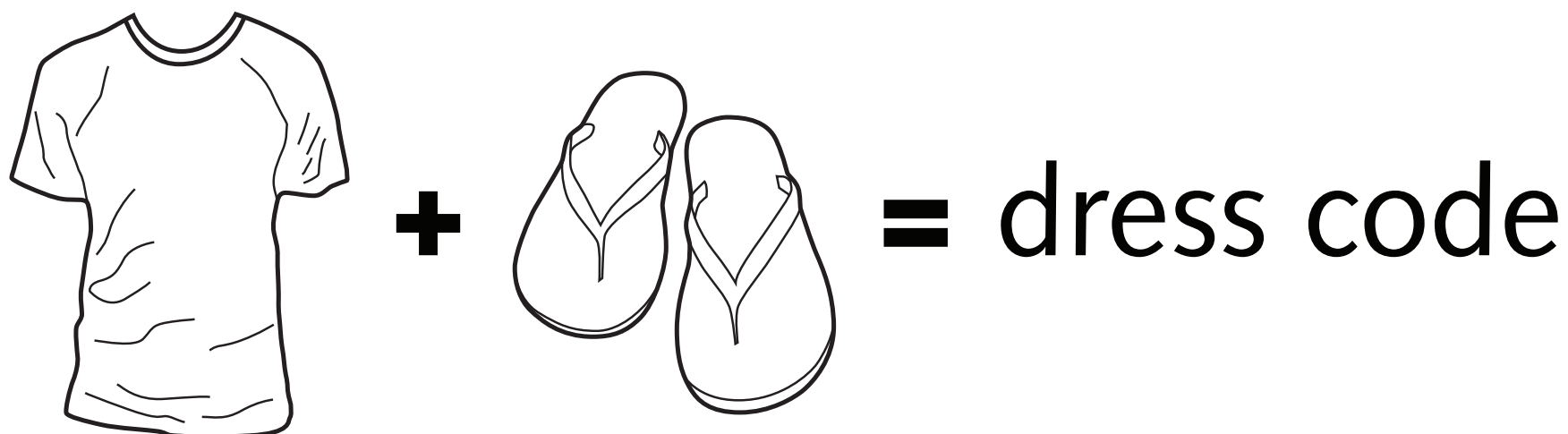
"It's a good idea, but there are some major problems," Gu said. "What if there is higher inflation? Universities have to meet their costs, so they will need to find other funding. Where would they get it? Will they need higher taxes?"

There have been cases where periods of tuition freezes are followed by large increases. The State University of New York (SUNY)

system froze its tuition from 1995 to 2002, but increased tuition by 28 percent in 2003 to meet rising expenses. This prompted SUNY to abandon its tuition freeze in favor of a tuition guarantee.

Then-Chancellor of SUNY Robert King said in 2005 at a joint session of the fiscal committees of the New York State Legislature that the tuition guarantee would "enable resident undergraduate students and their families to more effectively plan for financing the costs of higher education, and to be insulated from unanticipated tuition increases."

check out **THE FLIPSIDE** every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday page 2 of the paper



We do plenty of math, but this is one of our favorite equations.

The D. E. Shaw group is a highly successful investment and technology development firm with a team that comes from a wide range of backgrounds. A robotics guru. A pro snowboarder. An operatic mezzo-soprano. And a lot of people who excel in subjects ranging from art history and literature to math and CS.

We're looking for similarly creative but pragmatic people: articulate, curious, and driven. Our work environment is challenging but surprisingly flexible—from the clothes you wear, to the time you get to the office, it's pretty much up to you. And we compensate our extraordinary people extraordinarily well.

Application deadline September 23

On-campus interviews October 7

The D. E. Shaw group will conduct on-campus interviews October 7. To apply for an interview, log on to CareerLink. If this isn't possible, please send a resume and cover letter stating your GPA and standardized test scores, broken down by section where applicable, to jobs@deshaw.com. All applications must be received by September 23.

Members of the D. E. Shaw group do not discriminate in employment matters on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, pregnancy, national origin, age, military service eligibility, veteran status, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, or any other protected class.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Bears triumph in close road game

Alex Dropkin
Sports Reporter

The Washington University football team beat Wittenberg University on Saturday 30-27. This has been their best start since 2001: the team is 3-0 so far this season.

Senior quarterback Buck Smith threw for 265 yards and two touchdowns. His primary target of the game, sophomore receiver Tom Gulyas, had a career best of six catches for 164 yards.

Washington's defense forced one fumble and three interceptions while the Bears' special teams made their presence early, blocking a 30-yard field goal attempt from Wittenberg on the opening drive of the game. Senior defensive back Drew Makar blocked the kick.

The following Wash. U. drive lasted nearly six minutes, ending with a two-yard touchdown run from junior running back Matt Glenn. Shortly beforehand, Glenn had converted a fourth-and-one situation at Wittenberg's six-yard line on a four-yard run.

After freshman punter Austin Morman pinned the Tigers deep in their own territory, it took one play for Wash. U.'s voracious defense to get the ball back. Senior captain Brent Sensenich recovered a fumble at the Wittenberg nine-yard-line, allowing the Bears to score their second touchdown of the day. A nine-yard pass from Smith to Morman put the Bears on top, 14-0.

Smith hooked up with Gulyas early in the second quarter for a 70-yard touchdown pass, extending the score to 21-0.

The fans were shocked. "I knew it was going to be a really good thrown ball, so it was just on me just to catch it. I went up for it, and I was able to out jump the corner for it. He went down, I guess, and I was off to the endzone," Gulyas said.

"They [Wittenberg] came in thinking they were going to blow

us out of the water, so we jumped on them right away and got up 21 points. It was a big lead, and they were just overcome because our offense was rolling," Gulyas said.

Wittenberg managed to put points on the board before the end of the half, cutting into the lead by a touchdown.

The Tigers' offense woke up in the second half. While the Red and Green missed a 45-yard field goal to open the third quarter, Wittenberg managed to connect for 67 yards in 10 plays to cut the lead to one possession. However, senior defensive back Tommy Bawden blocked and returned the extra point attempt 85-yards. This gave the Bears two points, making the score of the game 23-13.

"Actually, the play right before was my fault and that I missed the tackle that scored the touchdown, so I was a little ticked off to begin with. I just got a good jump on the ball and I was able to jump through that gap and get through and get my hands on it," Bawden said. "Once I started running, I realized I'm not the fastest guy, so I better start peeking over my shoulder to see who is getting closer. I kept seeing somebody gaining on me and... luckily I had just enough in the tank that when he tackled me I was at the one-yard line. I was able to fall into the end zone for the two points."

"Tommy Bawden's block and return of the extra point made a three point swing at a critical time in the game. Our field goal block unit has some very energized and capable people to pressure every kick and ultimately that had a major impact on the game," Head Coach Larry Kindbom said. Even with a backup quarterback, Wittenberg continued to fight. Another touchdown midway through the third quarter brought the score within a field goal, 23-20. However, the Bears' offense was not done. Wash. U. answered Wittenberg's touchdown with a two-yard run from sophomore running back Jim



Senior tight end Miles Chan wins the battle for the ball with Westminster defensive back Alex Ploesser during the September 13 contest.

O'Brien on the very next drive.

While Wittenberg would reach the endzone again with 14 seconds left in the game, Wash. U. recovered the ensuing onside kick to secure the game.

It was a win for the defense despite allowing 425 total yards of offense.

"Wittenberg is a great team, and we knew they were going to score points. Coach Allen did a superb

job in arresting one of the better offenses in the country. The key to the game is that we managed four takeaways," Kindbom said. "They [Wash. U.'s defensive players] were focused; it was just two bulls going against each other in the second half."

Wash. U. travels to Memphis, Tenn. on Oct. 4 to play Rhodes College.

sportsbriefs

Americans recapture the Ryder Cup

For the first time since 1999, the United States defeated Europe to take the Ryder Cup. Led by the streaky Phil Mickelson and without world No. 1 Tiger Woods, the United States rallied behind strong performances by Ryder Cup rookies Anthony Kim, Boo Weekley and Kentucky native J.B. Holmes. The Americans dominated the Europeans at the TPC Valhalla in Louisville, Ky. Kim needed 5.5 points heading into Sunday singles play, handing Spaniard Sergio Garcia the worst Ryder Cup loss of his career to begin the day. Veteran Jim Furyk clinched the match on the 17th green in the 16.5-11.5 win. (Josh Goldman)

Swan song for Yankee Stadium

The venue that has held the Yankees since 1923, seen the likes of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle, Joe DiMaggio, Reggie Jackson and Derek Jeter win 26 World Series, saw its final regular season game Sunday night. Besides hosting the Yankees, Yankee Stadium has hosted numerous concerts, Muhammad Ali fights, the New York Giants, a papal visit and the 1958 NFL Championship game, earning it the nickname of simply "The Stadium." With the Yankees moving across the street for their April 16 home opener, "The House that Ruth Built" will give way to a new, retro Stadium that incorporates modern amenities with the throwback look its predecessor possessed before the 1975 renovation. (Josh Goldman)

MLB Playoff picture almost set

With one week left in the 2008 Major League Baseball season, three of eight playoff spots have been clinched. The Tampa Bay Rays will go to the postseason for the first time in franchise history, and the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and Chicago Cubs have clinched the AL West and NL Central respectively. Though not officially in the playoffs, the 2007 World Champion Boston Red Sox are one win away from keeping the New York Yankees from extra baseball for the first time since 1995. The Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins continue to battle for the AL Central, as do the Mets and Phillies in the NL East and Diamondbacks and Dodgers in the NL West. The NL wildcard is still up for grabs but will likely fall to either the Milwaukee Brewers, the New York Mets or the Philadelphia Phillies. (Josh Goldman)

Emory volleyball loses star player

Emory's Wesley Pickard of The Emory Wheel reports that senior setter Madison Robelen is out for the season due to an ACL tear. Robelen landed awkwardly on her knee in a Sept. 5 match against Southwestern. Robelen, who set Emory's single season record for total assists last year, will act as a player assistant coach this season. Freshman setter Natalie Schonefeld has stepped into the role. The No. 2 volleyball team in the nation is on a 12 game streak with a 15-2 season record. (Johann Qua Hiansen)

UAA football opener

No. 18 Case Western Reserve and the University of Rochester faced off. Case defeated Rochester 38-6 in the first conference game of the year, relying on a tough defense. Case back-up quarterback Joey Baum filled in for the injured Dan Whalen, according to the Case Western Athletics Department Web site. (Johann Qua Hiansen)



WU Student Activities

Get Involved and Connected on Campus

Greek Week!

Show your pride for Greek Life at WashU...wear your letters!
All events are open to all students (Greek or not), unless indicated

Sunday, Sept. 21

Kick-off Concert @ Village
Canned good gets you in for free!

Monday, Sept. 22

Giant Twister Game &
Eating Contest @ Village

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Toga making competition @
Bowles Plaza

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Trivia Night

Friday, Sept. 26

Temple Building (out of canned goods)

Saturday, Sept. 27

Greek Olympics and Relays
Greek Prom (open to Greeks only)

Learn more online at www.wasuifc.org or
www.washupanhellenic.org

Multicultural Leaders Roundtable

Office of Student Activities

Monday, September 22, 5pm

Danforth University Center Formal Lounge

Come meet with students from various multicultural student groups, participate in dialogue about campus diversity issues, and learn how we all can help create a more inclusive, celebrative, and safe campus community. Refreshments provided.

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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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bears sweep weekend



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE

Junior Cassie Scaman dribbles during the September 14 match against Wartburg College. On Thursday, the team earned a 4-0 win against Maryville University starting off a solid weekend which brought the team two wins.

Dan Chen
Sports Reporter

The Washington University women's soccer team powered through Maryville University to earn a 4-0 win on Thursday. The team then began a four-game road trip with a 2-1 victory over Illinois Wesleyan on Sunday to improve to 5-1-1 on the season.

"It makes us more confident because there's always competition between all of the St. Louis teams. They're always fired up to play us. It's nice to say that we're the best team in St. Louis," junior forward Kristen Hilligoss, a senior, said.

Scoring three of their four goals off of set-pieces (two corner kicks and a free kick), the Bears buried the Maryville Saint Bernard's in an avalanche of efficient offense.

"Set-pieces are just one component. We want to be good at all components of the game," Head Coach Jim Conlon said. "[We] saw some individual brilliance. It was time for us to come together and put together a team game."

At the beginning of the game,

however, the team's defense, a major component in the team's success this year, was not up to form. While normally crisp, clean and efficient, the defense was unusually sloppy for the first 10 or so minutes of the game. On several occasions, the defense was caught out of position when Maryville utilized the through pass. However, despite the poor start, the defense was solid enough to prevent any balls from reaching the back of the net and would regain form to prevent any real threats against the goal by Maryville, resulting in a shutout.

The Bears' offense on Thursday was anchored by junior mid-fielder Elyse Hanly, who connected for two goals in the win. Her first goal came on a corner kick from junior Becca Heymann and was followed on a goal assisted by senior Lauren Mehner.

In addition to the assist, Heymann also contributed a goal in the first half. Freshman center mid-fielder Lee Ann Felder also continued her hot streak, as she netted her third goal of the season off of junior Carter Schwarberg's header into the box.

Sunday's 2-1 victory over Illinois Wesleyan began a 24-day road trip. "It was a great game. It's a big rivalry, and it's always nice to come out at win," Hilligoss, who contributed her third goal of the season, said.

The big story of the game, however, was that Emma Brown scored her first career goal. Against Maryville, Brown received substantial playing time in the second half and showed great vision of the field and aggressiveness on the ball to manage the midfield effectively. On Sunday, junior Libby Held threaded a pass to Brown, who drilled the ball to start the scoring.

"It was unbelievably exciting. Libby sent in an unbelievable ball, and I was just at the right place at the right time," Brown said.

"We're heading into a 10-day stretch without a game, so it feels really good to come out with a win," Held said.

While the women do not have a game at home until mid-October, their next game is on the October 1 at Missouri University of Science and Technology (formerly UMRolla).

TENNIS

WU Fall Invitational Women's notable results

Flight C Doubles Final:

Natalie Tingir/Ania Tchergueiko (WU) def. Elise Dorsett/Luisa Errichetti (WU) 8-5

Flight A Singles Final:

Hailee Elmore (SLU) def. Jaclyn Bild (WU) 6-0, 6-2

Flight B Singles Final:

Casey Miller (SLU) def. Erin Swaller (WU) 6-3, 6-4

Flight C Singles Final:

Maureen Riley (SLU) def. Kalee Cassady (WU) 7-5, 6-3

Flight F Singles Final:

Caitlin Bokulic (SLU) def. Luisa Errichetti (WU) 6-3, 6-0



LILY SCHORR | STUDENT LIFE

WU Fall Invitational Men's notable results

Flight A Singles Final:

Andi Dimki (UMSL) def. John Watts (WU) 7-6 (5), 5-7, 10-4

Flight B Singles Final:

Isaac Stein (WU) def. Thomas Brodbeck (GU) 6-3, 7-5

Flight C Singles Final:

Matthew Waite (GU) def. Dushyanth Srinivasan (WU) 7-5, 7-6 (3)

Flight D Singles Final:

Slavi Fildish (WU) def. David Zhu (WU) 7-6 (1), 6-1

Flight A Doubles Final:

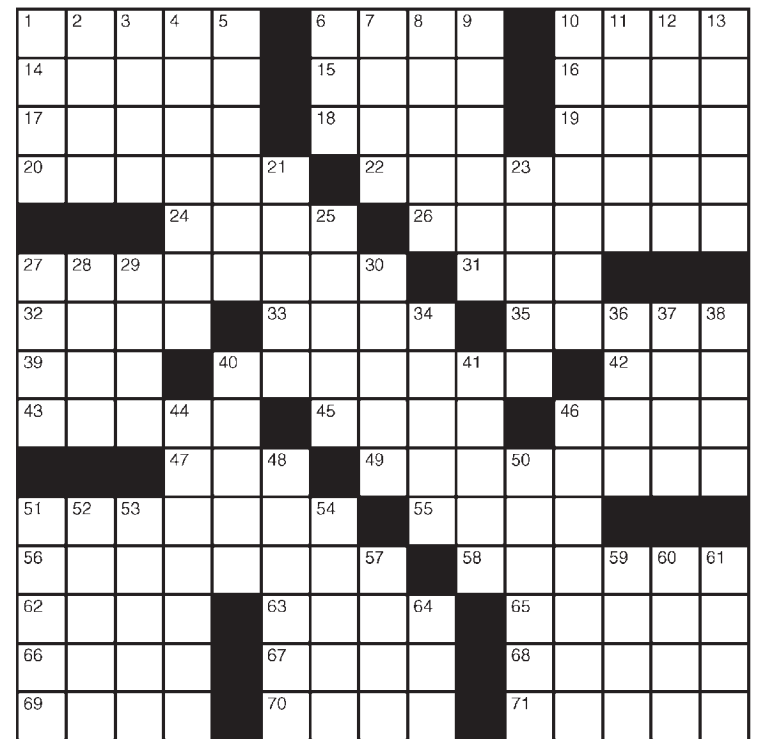
Charlie Cutler/Chris Hoeland (WU) def. Thomas Brodbeck/Remy Caffardo (GU) 9-8 (3)

Flight B Doubles Final:

Dushyanth Srinivasan/Corey Yealy (WU) def. Nirmal Choradia/Chris Gordon (WU) 8-1

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Ride free
 6 Uses an abacus
 10 Hourly payment
 14 First name in talk shows
 15 Fine residue
 16 Pub servings
 17 Explosive liquid, briefly
 18 Large wildcat
 19 Plant part
 20 "___ Street"
 22 Writer Stein
 24 Star of "Misery"
 26 Long steps
 27 Cited
 31 Great Lakes locks
 32 Frayed
 33 Makes a goof
 35 Actress Van Devere
 39 Before, to a poet
 40 Confers holy orders upon
 42 "Norma ___"
 43 Burpee order
 45 Missile storage
 46 Far from common
 47 10th mo.
 49 "___ Velvet"
 51 Pedicurist's target
 55 In the mail
 56 Expands
 58 Soviet dictator
 62 Swell!
 63 Chuckle
 65 Observe Yom Kippur
 66 "Little Man ___"
 67 Excursion
 68 Common maladies
 69 Husky pull
 70 "Auld Lang ___"
 71 Cafeteria carriers



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9/22/08

Solutions

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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- DOWN**
 1 Cellmates, casually
 2 Mayberry kid
 3 ___ and crafts
 4 Crusader's foe
 5 Pyncheon or Paine
 6 Cleo's killer
 7 Magician Henning
 8 Stadium roofs
 9 Flinches
 10 Battle hand
 11 Spoken
 12 Crystalline cavity
 13 ___ Park, CO
 21 Diner
 23 Moves at a quick pace
 25 Doofuses
 27 Inspires reverence
 28 Shredded
 29 Acacia or baobab
 30 Waste pipe
 34 "___ Marner"
 36 Iraq's neighbor
 37 Poet Teasdale
 38 Canine command
 40 Film award
 41 Observes
 44 Contributed
 46 Turning muscle

- 48 Leotards
 50 Complete
 51 Camping equipment
 52 Shaquille of the NBA
 53 Overjoy
 54 LSD guru
 57 Climb a rope
 59 "Damn Yankees" femme fatale
 60 500-mile race
 61 Scottish loch
 64 Simian

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level:



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

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

9/22/08

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SU Update

Monday, September 22nd

Why Vote?

Panel Discussion featuring former Rock the Vote President Jehmu Greene, Senators Jeff Smith and Scott Rupp, and MO Voter Protection Advocate Denise Lieberman

7:00 pm, Lab Sciences 300

Multicultural Leaders Roundtable

Meet with students from various multicultural student groups, and participate in discussions about campus diversity issues

5:00-6:30 pm, DUC Formal Lounge

Tuesday, September 23rd

Public Service Fair

3:00-5:00 pm, Danforth University Commons

Student Union Treasury Meeting

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Appeals: College Republicans for Ben Stein | \$30,000 |
| Dance Marathon | \$10,749.28 |
| Overflow for Christmas Conference | \$4,500 |

9:00 pm, Simon Hall, Room 113

Water Wars- Crisis in Africa

An evening with Pulitzer Center Reporters

8:00 pm, Wilson 214

Wednesday, September 24th

Student Union Senate Meeting

9:00 pm, Danforth University Center, Room 276

"The U.S. Economy in the Consumer Age"

The history behind the present economic slowdown, featuring Steven Fazzari

4:00 pm, Women's Formal Lounge

Why Should I Care Who the Vice President Is?

Let VP Expert Joel Goldstein answer your questions

7:00 pm, Women's Formal Lounge

Play Go Cross Campus: gocrosscampus.com

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