

For detailed coverage of the Mothers bar incident, including student and community reactions and a timeline of events, see **NEWS, PAGE 8**

Miss your beloved canine? Learn how to borrow-a-dog. **SCENE, PAGE 5**



Find out our top 5 favorite Simpsons' 'Treehouse of Horrors' **CADENZA, PAGE 7**



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Decades later, sexual assault post still unfilled

Sam Guzik
Director of New Media

After more than two decades of discussion, efforts to create an office to lead Washington University's sexual assault prevention efforts are picking up pace, but there remains no consensus on how soon the position will be filled.

The committee of faculty and students tasked with finding

a candidate to fill the new post has scheduled two interviews for next month, despite already recommending a candidate based on three interviews earlier in the semester.

Members of the hiring committee submitted a letter to Alan Glass, the director of Student Health Services and the official directly responsible for the new position, last month after bringing three candidates to campus.

Glass would not comment on specific details of the hiring

process, including why no one was hired or whether the candidates who previously visited campus remained in consideration in the ongoing search. However, he underscored the importance of finding a candidate capable of meeting the needs of stakeholders throughout the University.

"I'm very committed to finding as close to perfect a fit for this critical position," Glass said. "Until we can find a person who at least comes close to that—in

all of our opinions—my intention is to leave the search open."

Members of the hiring committee—who were selected from the chancellor-appointed Advisory Committee on Sexual Violence and Prevention (ACSVV)—referred all questions about the process and the candidates to Glass.

Although losses in the University's endowment have forced cost-cutting measures in many departments, school officials, including Chancellor Mark

Wrighton and Vice Chancellor for Students James McLeod, have consistently expressed a commitment to the position, and by all accounts financial concerns will not impact the position in the near future.

"We've put a lot of effort into the development and financing of this position," Glass said. "I'm dedicated to it moving forward, so it's not going to dry up because money is not as free as it was a few years ago."

Facilitating collaboration

Formally, the position will be known as the assistant director for sexual assault and community health services. When a candidate is hired, he or she will join the staff of the Habif Health and Wellness Center and will report directly to Glass.

The new position will be responsible for coordinating the University's sexual assault prevention, education and survivor

See **SEARCH, page 2**

Students reach agreement with Original Mothers bar



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE

Senior Class Treasurer Regis Murayi speaks at a news conference Wednesday held in the DUC. Murayi, along with Senior Class President Fernando Cutz and the five other students alleging racial discrimination, announced an agreement with the Original Mothers bar.

Bar will issue an apology, give workers diversity training

Chloe Rosenberg
Staff Reporter

Senior Class President Fernando Cutz, along with the six black students who allege they were racially discriminated against by the Original Mothers bar in Chicago, said on Wednesday that they will not be pressing charges against Mothers, as part of a legal agreement between the two sides.

Cutz announced that Mothers will issue a public apology to

the students, and managers at the bar will undergo diversity sensitivity and awareness training led by members of the Anti-Defamation League.

The students' comments came in a news conference Wednesday afternoon in the Danforth University Center.

Mothers will also hold four charity fundraisers, three at the bar in Chicago and one in St. Louis. The students will determine what charity will receive funds from these events. Senior Class Treasurer Regis Murayi, one of the six students rejected from the bar, said the money will likely go toward a charity that works to promote awareness of race-related issues.

Cutz also announced at the conference that the Senior Class Council will be leading

a "massive demonstration" against racial discrimination. The demonstration will occur in Chicago in late November and will include both University students and representatives from Mothers. Mothers managers will speak at the event.

Cutz told Student Life that he has met with representatives from Student Union about funding transportation for the event and that SU has agreed to pay for buses for all students interested in attending.

The students at the conference stressed that they are not seeking financial compensation from the bar.

"Nothing in the plans had anything to do with us getting financial compensation," said senior Chuka Chike-Obi, one of the six black students.

Murayi emphasized that the students' primary goal in the agreement was to raise awareness about race-related issues.

"This isn't about power, this isn't about leverage, this isn't about fighting, kicking and screaming," Murayi said. "This is about really raising the issue about racial discrimination in America and really opening this issue moving forward."

The students also announced at the conference that they are receiving free legal counsel from Covington and Burling LLP in their negotiations with Mothers.

According to Seth Tucker, the students' attorney, the students and Mothers reached a settlement quickly. Negotiations lasted under 24 hours.

See **MOTHERS, page 3**

SU enacts some of its proposed election reforms

Michelle Merlin & Alan Liu
News Staff

Student Union Senate and Treasury voted on several SU election reforms, which were proposed by the election commissioners. The reforms aim to make elections more competitive, open and fair. Proposals ranged from new systems of voting to more minute details about qualifications and definitions of positions.

Turnout in the past few elections has increased, but SU wants to increase participation even further. Two years ago, 479 members of the student body voted in the fall election, while last fall there were 1,368 voters.

There have been no major reforms to the SU elections process since 2003, when the SU Constitution was last approved.

Not all of the proposed legislation was passed, but there were a few constitutional changes that, having been passed by both Senate and Treasury, will appear on the ballot this fall. These changes must be ratified by two-thirds of voters. The student body votes only on constitutional changes, not on SU statute changes.

Proposed constitutional changes on fall ballot:

Block funding: Currently, there is no constitutional definition for block funding, a process that allows student groups or initiatives to apply for a block allocation on the annual budget in order to bypass the SU student group budgeting process. The proposed definition stipulates that students can apply for block funding during spring elections by presenting a petition signed

by 15 percent of constituents to the election commissioner. The student body will need to approve the petition with a two-thirds vote.

School councils' executives will not be defined as SU officers. The reasoning behind this change is to allow students from smaller schools, such as art and architecture, which have a harder time filling seats in SU, to fill seats in both SU and their school councils. Members of Treasury committees who are not Treasury representatives will also be defined as SU officers.

Senate and Treasury members do not need to complete a full term. The proposed constitutional change removes the requirement for senators to be eligible to complete a full term (one year). The proposed statute changes require candidates for legislative office to be available to complete at least one academic semester. This allows students to run in an election even if they intend to go abroad or if they are graduating after the first semester of their term.

Approved changes that will not appear on fall ballot:

The Election Commission will be approved no later than eight weeks after the first day of classes. This was changed from four weeks to allow more time for recruitment. The Election Commission will also host a forum and serve on the Public Relations and Recruitment and Retention Committees.

Write-in candidates must obtain at least 5 percent of the votes of the top vote-getter. Candidates for single-seat positions,

See **SU, page 3**

Smoking ban to go before county voters

Approval would also trigger ban in city; turnout likely to be low

Puneet Kollipara
Copy Chief

St. Louis County voters will render their verdict on a controversial smoking ban ballot measure on Tuesday, in an election that is expected to have very low turnout.

Known as Proposition N, the measure would ban smoking in most public indoor places in the county, effective January 2011.

Bars that earn less than 25 percent of their sales from food, casino floors, smoking lounges at the St. Louis airport, and private clubs would be exempt.

The ban's passage would also trigger a smoking ban in St. Louis that city aldermen passed on Oct. 23.

While the local community has been strongly divided, Washington University community members appear to favor the ban for public health reasons. Senior James Mosbacher, a St. Louis-area resident, said he supports banning smoking in restaurants and will vote for the measure because it exempts bars.

"Part of the population that I think has made cities like Chicago so successful is young people,"

Mosbacher said. "For businesses that conduct their sales not entirely on alcohol, I think that smoking is a drawback for those people to patronize these places."

Martha Bhattacharya, post-doctoral fellow in developmental biology, has become perhaps the University community's strongest advocate of the smoking ban, serving as treasurer of the pro-proposition campaign, County Citizens for Cleaner Air. Bhattacharya said she has encouraged some students she knows to vote.

In a recent op-ed submission to Student Life, Bhattacharya pushed students to turn out for the election, writing, "Last year, many of you registered to vote in St. Louis County in order to make a difference in the choice of our

president. Please don't let your civic responsibility stop there."

When interviewed, some students who live in St. Louis County said they are not sure if they will vote, or they plan not to vote at all.

Sophomore Amy Plovnick said she supports the ban but has not decided if she will vote.

"This is really the only big issue people would be voting about," Plovnick said. "I think it's an important issue, but I don't know if it's that important to get me to go, but I'm going to try to vote."

Turnout is expected to be very low throughout the county, largely because it is an off-year election

See **PROP N, page 2**



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE

Election Co-Commissioner Colin Towery speaks on Student Union election reforms at the Oct. 7 Senate meeting.

THE FLIPSIDE

eventcalendar

FRIDAY 30

The Solution Restart:

Black Lights & White Tees

The Gargoyle, 10 p.m.–2 a.m.
Ten student groups [Sigma Chi, Ashoka, Drop Knowledge, ALAS, ABS, Mixed, Connect 4, Alpha Phi Alpha, Multi-Cultural Sport Enthusiasts, Sophomore Class Council] have come together to host a highlighter party to promote multiculturalism and to raise money for a St. Louis Multicultural Scholarship. Be sure to bring your student ID for admission, and a donation for a highlighter.

Heisei Sushi Night

Wheeler First Floor, 6 p.m.–9 p.m.
Come join the Heisei Japan Club for free sushi! Make your own rolls while learning about Japanese culture.

'Mars as the Abode of Life?' Lecture

Laboratory Sciences 300, 7 p.m.
Andrew H. Knoll, Ph.D., Fischer Professor of Natural History and professor of earth and planetary sciences at Harvard University will present a lecture on evidence for life on Mars. This lecture is free and open to all who are interested.

SATURDAY 31

Radio and Gamma-Ray Observations of Supermassive Black Holes

Crow Hall room 201, 10 a.m.
Come hear associate professor of physics Henric Krawczynski discuss the physics of black holes as part of the Physics Saturday Science Lecture Series.

SUNDAY 1

Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu Noodles & Co. Fundraiser

Noodles & Co., The Loop, 4 p.m.–10 p.m.
Eat a delicious meal while supporting a good cause! Funds raised will go toward Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu's ThurtenE Carnival philanthropies: Habitat for Humanity and the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

newsbriefs

Campus

University completes greenhouse gas emissions inventory

Matt Malten, assistant vice chancellor for sustainability, announced this week that the University has completed its greenhouse gas emissions inventory, which is an important step in its sustainability strategic plan. Results show that the University's emissions per total building square foot and emissions per operating budget have decreased since 1990.

Although the University is not required to report on its greenhouse gas emissions, it decided to do so in order to effectively manage a reduction of its emissions and be a leader in the world effort to combat global climate change.

The report compares 2009 emissions rates to rates from 1990, the first year in which the University began tracking its greenhouse gas emissions and the baseline year for the Kyoto Protocol. (Lauren Olens)

National

Gang rape case opens paths to research

When authorities discovered that as many as 20 people watched or took part in the gang rape of a 15-year-old girl, people raised questions about what the incident reveals about human psychology. The girl, a California resident, was leaving her high school homecoming when she was attacked, according to authorities. Although the attack initially did not include many people, word of what was happening began to spread among students at the dance. Some joined in the attack, some watched it occur and others did nothing. No one reported the crime.

The tragedy has led many to recall the Kitty Genovese incident. Genovese was a young woman attacked and killed near her home. Although many neighbors could hear the attack, no one called law enforcement officials to report the crime.

Following a number of cases such as these, authorities hope that drawing international attention to the events can lead to further research and prevention techniques. (Kelly Fahy)

Democrats propose health care bill

House Democrats presented a controversial bill on Thursday that, if adopted, would result in significant changes for the health care industry. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi presented the 2,000-page bill, which combines ideas from three previous bills passed by House committees. The bill would allow for insurance coverage for 36 million currently uninsured citizens. Pelosi said the bill would ensure that 96 percent of Americans have health insurance coverage.

If passed and adopted, the bill would subsidize insurance for the poor, make health insurance more accessible to individual purchasers and prevent insurance companies from denying coverage to individuals with pre-existing health conditions. At a

weatherforecast

Friday 30

Rain
High 62
Low 43



Saturday 31

Partly Cloudy
High 52
Low 37



Sunday 1

Sunny
High 57
Low 42



cost of \$894 billion over a decade, the bill would be funded by a tax surcharge on taxpayers earning more than \$500,000 and a reduction in funds for Medicare and Medicaid.

While Democrats celebrated the bill's proposal, Republicans noted the significance of the tax increases and other measures on the economy. Many argued the proposed measures would reduce jobs while not preventing the costs of health care from rising. (Kelly Fahy)

International

New effort in China to rescue missing children

The Chinese Ministry of Public Security began posting pictures of homeless children on its web site this week. The children are mostly victims of kidnapping and child trafficking.

Chinese police have rescued approximately 2,000 children this year through a nationwide anti-trafficking campaign launched by the Chinese government. Efforts have been made to find the parents of these children through the national DNA database, but most searches were fruitless.

According to China's state media, police arrested dozens earlier this week who were involved in an alleged child trafficking ring that sold at least 52 babies. Xinhua News Agency reported that the traffickers bought 19 boys and 33 girls from impoverished rural families in Shanxi and Hebei provinces in the past two years. Police discovered the ring after three men were arrested with a baby boy, who was bought from a woman and her daughter in Hebei, in their van. The women were also arrested for selling the children.

Each year, around 30,000 to 60,000 children are reported missing in China. However, the Ministry of Public Security said that it is difficult to estimate how many are actually involved in cases of child trafficking. (Sally Wang)

policebeat

LARCENY—Oct 27, 2009, 8:11 p.m.

Location: URSA'S

Summary: Complainant reported the theft of a wallet from the employee area on Oct. 25 between 10:20 p.m. and 10:50 p.m. Value \$17.

Disposition: Pending.

LARCENY—Oct 27, 2009, 11:44 p.m.

Location: LIFE SCIENCE

Summary: Complainant reported the theft of his cell phone. The owner of the phone reports making contact with the person in possession of the phone who advises he purchased the phone from an unknown subject and is unwilling to return the phone and be out the purchase price.

Disposition: Pending.

photooftheday



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE

St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay speaks in the Danforth University Center Thursday evening. Brought in by Chimes Junior Honorary, Slay focused on the state of education in St. Louis.

PROP N from page 1

with no high-level races on the ballot.

"We don't have a Clinton or a Bush or even an Obama, much less a Senate race or House of Representatives race," said Dave Robertson, a political scientist at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. "The people who will turn out are people who feel unusually strongly about the issue, for the most part."

It's not clear whether low turnout would sway the vote. Representatives of both sides have said they are working to mobilize voters.

The referendum originated over the summer in the St. Louis County Council as a bill, which was sponsored by Councilwoman Barbara Fraser, D-University City. Fraser has said the ban would not be perfect due to the exemptions but would still improve air quality without harming businesses.

Business and bar owners opposed to the ballot measure have argued that the ban would infringe upon their property rights.

Bill Hannegan of the anti-ban group Keep St. Louis Free has touted air filtration as an alternative to a smoking ban and said many bar owners are "worried sick" about the ban because it would drive customers to nearby counties.

Cicero's Restaurant, which recently went smoke-free only in its dining area, will have to go completely smoke-free if the proposition passes. Bobby Francis, front-of-house manager of the popular destination for students on the Delmar Loop, said a ban would be "problematic" for bar customers who smoke, but did not know how it would affect business.

Ban supporters have said peer-reviewed studies show that air filtration is ineffective and that smoking bans do not negatively affect business. Supporters have also said the ban on the ballot, though not comprehensive, would be a step in the right direction.

"There are a lot of bans that have started as local ordinances, and most of the local ordinances

are not 100 percent comprehensive," Bhattacharya said in an interview. "We have to start with something maybe a little less than perfect, but something that will substantially help the health of the county."

Due to the trigger provision in the city's smoking ban, county voters effectively will be determining the fates of both jurisdictions' proposals.

In a debate on Monday in Clayton, Fraser said the trigger effect invalidates opponents' argument that the proposition's passage would create an uneven playing field between county and city businesses. She added that nearby counties "are looking seriously at this legislation, and that the domino effect will take place."

Hannegan responded that the ban would cause non-exempt businesses to lose money to those that would be exempt.

"That's not a level playing field," Hannegan said.

Some public health groups, including the American Cancer

Society and the American Lung Association, have taken no stance on the proposition because they say it has too many exemptions.

Today's election will end a heated countywide battle that started in August, when the County Council debated multiple bill versions. The initial bill, which had no exemptions, was rejected, but a later bill version with the exemptions passed the council by a 4-3 vote on Aug. 25 and was later signed by County Executive Charlie Dooley.

At the Aug. 4 council meeting, Medical Public Policy Specialist Robert Blaine delivered a statement on behalf of the University urging the council to put a ban on the November ballot that was "as broad and as comprehensive as possible." The statement came five months after the University announced a tobacco ban on its campuses, effective July 2010.

Despite the final bill's exemptions, Blaine later said the University still supported putting the ban on the ballot, but he did not endorse the measure itself.

SEARCH from page 1

support efforts and will offer guidance to the student groups that currently deal with this issue on campus.

Because there are three different student organizations dealing with issues of sexual violence, each with a slightly different focus, there is a need for a centralized guiding presence, said senior Christopher Chesley, the co-president of Men Organized for Rape Education (MORE).

The new office will help groups "have a more effective and powerful foothold on campus" and will raise the profile of sexual assault on campus, Chesley said.

Leaders of each of the student groups involved with this issue stressed that having an institutional presence focused solely on the problem of sexual violence would open the door to more resources, greater visibility and increased stability as student leaders transition in and out of leadership positions.

"We love the work that we do, but we are limited by our

resources," said junior Maria Santos, president of the Committee Organized for Rape Education (CORE). Although the movement of students is divided into several smaller groups, Santos stressed that a University-wide staff position would help bring attention to the fact that "we are a larger group and a larger constituency that is interested in fighting sexual assault on campus."

A long history

The first conversations about the position in the 1980s grew out of a recognition that despite a strong commitment to sexual assault prevention and education among students, faculty and staff, the University's resources lacked the visible presence to make them easily accessible.

Initially, the University's support network was pieced together gradually through the commitment of members of the University community.

According to Karen Levin Coburn, a now-retired staff

member who served as the University's women's crisis counselor and the chair of the Committee on Sexual Assault (COSA) for many years, survivors of sexual violence and those in need of support were often referred to her informally by faculty members and RAs.

"There was a lot of collaboration going on on campus, but it was still not organized in any way," Coburn said.

Over the years, efforts to prevent sexual and relationship violence grew because of initiatives led by students, faculty and staff, and many of those have remained until today. In addition to the three student groups that focus on survivor support and education, "The Date," a required presentation during freshman orientation, began because of student lobbying and is still a student-run event.

COSA, which was replaced last year by ACSVP, submitted a yearly recommendation to then-Chancellor William Danforth highlighting the need for a staff

position focused on coordinating all of the efforts under way on campus.

"Generally, my thought was that rather than have lots of specialists, that they were problems and issues for the whole campus," Danforth said. "We were a smaller institution then, and I didn't think it made sense to try and solve every problem with a new person in charge of something."

The most recent push to fill the position began in 2007 in response to the violent rape of a female student in Myers Hall by a man unaffiliated with the University. That year, Student Union Senate passed two resolutions in favor of the position and students began to lobby the administration in earnest.

Those efforts sparked the University to re-recognize the importance of facing the problem posed by sexual assault, and led to a year-and-a-half-long process of writing a position statement and the ongoing interview process.

Shifting focus

During the long development of the position, its scope has shifted substantially.

Currently, the job description emphasizes responding to sexual and relationship violence as a health problem.

According to Glass, the position defines sexual assault and the risk factors associated with it in terms of a broad sense of community health—both the physical and mental well-being of the victim, as well as the ways that alcohol and other mental health problems factor into the perpetration of sexual violence.

"Although universities place these positions in different areas administratively depending on what their culture is, the logic for defining it as health certainly works for our University," Glass said.

Across the board, those involved with the sexual assault prevention and education movement on campus stressed that whatever the mandate of the position, it was important for it

to help to shape the broader conversation on campus in a way that would draw attention to the problem and help facilitate solutions.

"It's important to remember that having this position won't solve everything—there's still going to be sexual assault on campus," said senior Bobby Harvey, president of the campus Sexual Assault and Rape Anonymous Helpline (SARAH). "What we can do is have more of a dialogue about it, and hopefully creating the position will help create a dialogue about it because there's so much that people don't know about the issues."

The next open interviews for the assistant director of sexual assault and community health services will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Danforth University Center, Room 276.

STUDENT LIFE

One Brookings Drive
#1039
#330 Danforth University
Center
Saint Louis, MO 63130-
4899

News: (314) 935-5995
Advertising: (314) 935-
6713
Fax: (314) 935-5938
e-mail: editor@studlife.
com
www.studlife.com
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Associate Editor: Brian
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WUSM rated best in region at keeping students from drug industry

Jack Marshall
Staff Reporter

In its annual report issued this past June, the American Medical Student Association ranked Washington University School of Medicine the best medical school in the area for keeping the pharmaceutical drug industry away from students.

AMSA gave WUSM a B grade, a grade surpassed by 11 medical schools nationwide, which received A-minus grades. The medical school also received a B grade in 2008.

"This institution has strong policy in the areas of gifts, consulting and on- and off-site education," the AMSA report read. "The school has not provided any evidence that the medical school curriculum covers conflicts of interest arising from financial relationships with the pharmaceutical industry in a meaningful way."

AMSA annually gives

grades to all medical schools across the nation based on their policies with pharmaceutical companies and avoiding conflicts of interest, according to James Crane, associate vice chancellor for clinical affairs at the medical school.

"The rationale for the policy is that pharmaceutical companies obviously have a legitimate interest in making health care professionals aware of their products and their new product developments," Crane said.

There are times, however, when interaction inevitably takes place between pharmaceutical representatives and medical students and faculty.

"We want to make sure that those interactions with any of their salesmen and representatives have a valid purpose and any information that students and faculty share is balanced, evidence-based and free of any financial inducements that may influence medical decision-making," Crane said.

The medical school has an explicit policy regarding

interactions with the pharmaceutical industry. The policy requires vendor sales representatives to seek prior approval if they want to come to campus, and they may not have any patient interaction unless it is approved by the department chair and is in the presence of a "medical device representative."

Although pharmaceutical/medical device representatives are permitted to make grants to the University, they must be under complete control of the medical school. Industry vendors may not interact with students on medical school premises without faculty supervision. They must provide only "peer-reviewed literature and technical information related to the use of medical devices in this setting," according to the policy.

WUSM's policy has long emphasized the importance of avoiding financial conflict of interest. Promotional items, including pens, magnets and notepads, are prohibited from the clinical practice area.

Industry-sponsored food and catered meals are also not permitted either at the medical school or at conferences that medical school students and faculty might attend, unless the food is provided through an unrestricted departmental grant. Major financial inducements, such as sporting event tickets, and travel and gift baskets, are prohibited. Free samples may only be given out to low-income patients or when a student's response can help determine what medication might be helpful for his or her condition.

AMSA ranked each medical school's drug industry policy in 11 categories. WUSM received perfect scores with respect to gifts and meals, attendance at industry-sponsored lectures and meetings off-campus, and industry support for scholarship and funds for trainees.

The University, however, received only a score of one out of three with respect to medical school curriculum. This low score was a direct result of a lack of lectures

regarding pharmaceutical industry relationships, according to Crane. Crane said these issues are addressed in the school's experimental-based curriculum regarding conflicts of interest and industry interaction.

"It's very much embodied in the student training experience," Crane said. "Much of what students learn is experimental, not in a lecture setting. We've embedded [this topic] in clinical rotations. There's so much to teach and only so many hours in a day that you can't have every single topic in a lecture format."

The medical school's grade comes in light of news that former University professor Timothy Kuklo was given money by a pharmaceutical company while conducting a study on a drug produced by the company at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

According to Crane, Kuklo's resignation will have no impact on WUSM's policy for the future.

Studies shows people more stressed as students than at other stages of life due to work, relationships

David Messenger
News Editor

Stress levels among college students are higher than those of people at any other stage of life, a poll has found.

In addition, the poll found that college students have a higher predisposition toward experiencing depression sometime during their four years at college.

According to a study in the Journal of Adolescent Health, stresses from the daily routine of school and life keep 68 percent of students awake at night, with 20 percent of them at least once a week.

"Stress levels for college students are so high because of the pressure to perform well," said Eleatha Surratt, a staff psychiatrist at Student Health Services (SHS). "Performance is tied to subsequent ability to obtain better post-baccalaureate employment or educational programs."

With the bad economy, many students fear an uncertain financial future.

"With the current economic situation, there is the added pressure of a tighter job market, with lower starting salaries for graduates," Surratt said.

A 2006 survey conducted by the College Health Association found that 94 percent of students reported feeling overwhelmed by all that they had to do.

In 2007, Washington University students responded similarly in a survey, according to Thomas Brounk, chief of mental health services at SHS. Sixty-five percent felt overwhelmed one to 10 times and another 28 percent felt overwhelmed 11 times or more, the survey found.

Another national survey in 2006 found that 44 percent

of college students reported having felt so depressed that it was difficult to function. Nearly 40 percent of Washington University students responded in the University survey that their level of depression made it difficult to function, according to Brounk.

The reasons for stress among college students are variable.

"Triggers for stress and depression can be complex and individualized," Surratt said. "Academic workload, social issues involving friends, roommates, dating and extracurricular activities, family concerns and financial concerns could all trigger stress and depression."

Brounk said not all stress is bad.

"We all experience varying levels of stress on a day-to-day basis," Brounk said. "We need appropriate levels of stress in order to accomplish goals, accomplish tasks or solve problems. Whenever our ability to cope with difficulties or problems is ineffective or simply overwhelmed by the scale of the problem, varying levels of negative stress can be a natural consequence."

Much of the stress results from a chronic lack of sleep. Most professionals suggest that college students get a minimum of eight hours of sleep per night. But only 30 percent of those surveyed in the Adolescent Health Journal study reported sleeping for at least eight hours a night.

According to an article that appeared in Medical News Today, 20 percent of students stay up all night at least once a month and 35 percent stay up until 3 a.m. at least once a week. Twelve percent of those who sleep poorly miss class at least three times a month or fall asleep during class.

According to Surratt, some students are genetically predisposed to experiencing stress and suffering from depression.

"Biologic factors, including genetics and family history, can predispose students to depression, as can inadequate coping skills," Surratt said.

While many students here believe that those attending the University suffer from stress and depression at higher rates than students at peer universities, according to SHS, Washington University students do not display more depression than students at other colleges.

The University takes many precautions to ensure that those who experience stress and depression are referred

to the proper authorities.

"All new students are triaged, so that urgent or emergent matters are identified promptly," Surratt said. "Some major colleges only provide a very limited number of mental health sessions over a student's four-year college stat, but Wash. U. provides ample visits per academic year, with no charge at all for the first eight of these sessions. So, it is easy for students to access mental health services at Wash. U."

According to Brounk, the number of visits to the counseling service at SHS has increased when compared with previous years.

"This [increase in visits to SHS's Mental Health Services] is not necessarily a negative trend, as it

may signal that there is less of a stigma to taking care of the emotional side to one's health," he said.

Other resources are available to students looking to alleviate stress on campus.

Stressbusters is a service offered through SHS in which trained undergraduates provide free back massages to students.

According to sophomore Abbi Kapuria, a member of Stressbusters, the program was created to provide a way for students to relax.

"Students who get massages are really tensed up, and they feel that they have a lot of things building up at once," Kapuria said. "They tend to be more stressed than they realize. They feel a lot more relaxed afterward."

MOTHERS from page 1

"I think it is a great result for both sides," Tucker said. "It was a creative resolution. They have created a win-win settlement."

If Mothers does not comply with the agreement, the students could still press charges. According to Tucker, this is an unlikely situation.

"I don't expect them to break the agreement," Tucker said. "They seem genuine and sincere."

Mothers' attorney, Brad Grayson of Strauss & Malk LLP said the bar is devoted to the agreement.

"My clients are very

committed to going forward with the things we agreed upon with the students," Grayson said.

Representatives from Mothers said in a statement that they are pleased with the agreement.

"We're happy that it appears we have resolved differences with the students amicably and in a manner that promotes unity rather than division," the statement said.

Cutz also said he is pleased with the agreement.

"Personally I'm satisfied with the way that things turned out," Cutz said.

Although the six students are

no longer pursuing litigation, city, state and federal investigations into the incident are still underway. According to Cutz, the agreement reached between the students and Mothers stipulated that the investigations would continue.

On Wednesday morning, U.S. Rep. William Lacy Clay Jr., D-St. Louis, sent a letter to U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder and to the Washington office and Chicago field office of the FBI requesting further investigation into the incident.

With additional reporting by
Dan Woznica

SU from page 1

such as executive officers, must get 10 percent.

Not approved:

Instant-runoff voting for executive offices and single-transferable voting for legislative offices would require voters to rank the candidates in order of preference. In instant-runoff voting, those whose first-choice

candidate received the fewest votes would have their votes transferred to their next choice candidate. In this way, each person would get one vote, and preferences could be more closely followed. Senior Colin Towery, election co-commissioner, came up with the idea after this fall's Freshman Class Council elections. The winning slate received

just 32 percent of the vote, meaning 68 percent of the freshmen did not support the slate.

Senate and Treasury also discussed whether students should be allowed to run for office from abroad, whether candidates could run for multiple offices, and whether Treasury representatives should be elected in the fall.

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Trick or treat

Aditya Sarvesh
Forum Editor

With Halloween around the corner, my roommates and I have to get ready for little kids coming up to our door trying to get their grubby hands on our hard-earned candy. Living off campus in a residential neighborhood means that there are going to be costumed critters running around on sugar highs. When we were little, we celebrated Halloween by choosing an awesome costume and stuffing candy in our pillowcases that would last until February; but now college students celebrate Halloween by dressing—dare I say it—scantly and going to parties. Is this how Halloween will be for the rest of our lives?

Can we ever go back to sharing candy? In the end, the social aspect of Halloween stays the same, but we've shifted from celebrating the pursuit of candy to simply celebrating.

As we get older, Halloween shifts its focus from giving

and sharing to self-enjoyment and smaller group interaction, and—when we look at a larger transition that has taken place over time—we can see that Halloween has become less collaborative overall. Halloween used to be a time when neighborhoods organized activities and trick-or-treating in a cooperative manner. Nowadays, parents are too worried about the infinite things that are lurking out there: not Frankenstein or Dracula, but child molesters and drugs. People interact less, and children grow up more wary of social activities. The real idea of Halloween—giving out treats and sharing experiences with others—is forgotten, and Halloween becomes just another occasion to indulge oneself.

In line with the shift from giving and sharing to pure entertainment, it's interesting to note the massive hold entertainment merchandising has over the American public. Remember when Harry Potter came out, and every other kid was dressed up as Harry? And the same thing happened when Spider-man and Batman movies

became popular. According to a survey from the National Retail Federation, American consumers spent almost five billion dollars on Halloween-related goods in 2006. In contrast, UNICEF has spent over 50 years collecting money each year during Halloween and has raised about 120 million dollars over the past 50 years.

The shift from social cooperation to personal entertainment is evident: We spend five billion dollars in one year for Halloween merchandise, but we've only raised a fraction of that for the past 50 years for a charitable cause.

But we're all to blame. Before writing this column, I myself was not looking forward to handing out candy to annoying little kids who probably will all be dressed up as Hannah Montana or a "Twilight" character. However, it matters not; I will be the bigger person and be willing to share my candy (or, at least, bite-sized boxes of leftover raisins).

Aditya is a junior in Arts & Sciences. He can be reached via e-mail at aditust89@gmail.com.

Mothers settlement should be a model for rectifying racism

Kate Gaertner
Senior Forum Editor

In America today, it is easy to forget that there are some things that lawsuits cannot settle, things that legislation cannot change.

It makes sense to sue those who embezzle money for financial damages; similarly, it makes sense to put dangerous criminals behind bars. The former ensures that wealth is redistributed appropriately; the latter makes certain that the accused do not commit similar acts of violence again. In these cases, the punishment is appropriate and contributes to a just, secure society.

In cases of racist activity, however, the wrong that must be rectified is not the act itself, but the sentiment behind it. The impetus behind wrongful acts such as turning customers away from an establishment because of their race begins long before these acts take place.

It is therefore necessary—and appropriate—that the settlement announced this Wednesday between the Original Mothers bar and the six Washington University seniors it turned away on the basis of race does not involve punitive financial damages but rather mandates direct participation in diversity awareness training for the employees of the bar. Because racist acts begin with ingrained prejudices, these prejudices must be removed—layer by layer—if the inherent wrongness of the action is to genuinely be rectified.

I am certain that some will criticize the settlement, saying that it is not harsh enough, that a lawsuit demanding punitive damages is justified, that Mothers bar ought to be put out of business because of its actions.

Such a lawsuit, though, would localize the incident and limit the dialogue that it has the potential to create. As members of our community discussed at



GODIVA REISENBICHLER | STUDENT LIFE

the Town Hall meeting on Monday, and as several students have alluded to in comments on the Student Life Web site, the fact that students were turned away from a club because of their race was not surprising. The Mothers incident speaks to a larger problem—one that no amount of money could rectify, and one that putting a single nightclub out of business could hardly make a dent in.

The fact is that racism still exists in our society. It exists, however, in ingrained prejudices that cannot legally be manifested, thanks to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and subsequent civil rights legislation.

The great civil rights battle of our generation will not be fought on legal grounds, but rather on social grounds; it is only when owners of nightclubs do not associate gang activity with race that justice will truly be served. This is perhaps a utopian vision, but I believe that it is a goal worth striving for.

By forcing the bar to sponsor fundraisers for socially just causes, and by forcing its employees to undergo diversity training, the settlement begins to rectify a larger social wrong than what happened to the "Mothers Men" last weekend.

In her column this Wednesday, Eve Samborn wrote

that we ought to take the response to this incident as a model for student activism. Knowing how the response has played out in legal terms, I'd like to take this prescription a step further: We ought to take the response to this incident as a model of how to resolve acts motivated by prejudice.

The larger wrong that must be rectified in a racially charged incident is not the act itself, but the sentiment behind it. The apology to be issued by Mothers should retract the racist sentiments behind the bar's action. The diversity awareness education programming should force its employees to formulate other, more appropriate, ways of thinking about the relationship between race and culture.

The six students who negotiated this settlement demonstrated an admirable capacity to look past the problem at hand and ensure that the incident creates a larger dialogue about race and social justice. Hearing Wednesday's news made me proud to be a member of the Wash. U. community.

Kate is a junior in Arts & Sciences. She can be reached via e-mail at kate.gaertner@studlife.com.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Exemptions in Proposition N are unfair to local businesses

On Nov. 3, St. Louis County voters will weigh in on Proposition N, which will ban smoking in enclosed public spaces, along with sidewalks and other outdoor spaces within 15 feet of the entrance to a public building. The ordinance would exempt casino gaming floors and bars that receive 25 percent or less of their gross sales from food.

We understand and support the public health initiative behind Proposition N. The risks posed by secondhand smoke are real and frightening, and we commend the measures taken by the county to alleviate unnecessary exposure to such risks.

However, we feel that the ban would be fundamentally unfair to local businesses because it discriminates between bars that serve food and those that don't, and it favors casinos. According to a spokesman for County Councilwoman Barbara Fraser, D-University City, who introduced the bill, there are likely fewer than 100 bars in the

county that would qualify for the 25 percent exemption, despite the approximately 1,000 businesses with liquor licenses in St. Louis County.

Gene Cantrall, who manages Duffy's in Richmond Heights—a popular Tuesday night hangout among Washington University students—feels that the ban will hurt small businesses like the one he works for. "Smoking is an important part of a bar atmosphere, and exempt bars will probably end up getting more business because of [the ban]," he said.

The legislation also unduly favors casinos, which generate enormous amounts of tax revenue for St. Louis County and likely hold sway over the County Council.

When a smoking ban was passed in New York City in 2003, a study conducted by the Vintners Federation of Ireland found that 78 percent of New York City bars claimed that the ban had a negative impact on their business. This number shows that people are

discouraged from going out to places where they cannot smoke.

We feel that discouraging people from going out is a necessary consequence of a smoking ban, but Proposition N's exemptions will create unfair consequences for local businesses, hurting bars like Duffy's and helping alcohol-only venues. Therefore, we think that an appropriate county-wide ban would prohibit smoking in all public places—even casinos and establishments that receive 25 percent or less of their gross sales from food.

A ban with fewer exemptions has become the norm elsewhere—in New York City and the state of California, smoking is prohibited in all public places—and we think that St. Louis should take a similar direction.

On this count, we encourage our readers to vote against Proposition N, and we encourage the County Council to go back to the drawing board, drafting a proposition that is fair to local businesses.

DANNY JONES EDITORIAL CARTOON



A Chris Brown/Rihanna costume is not funny

Bobby Harvey
Op-Ed Submission

Halloween is fun. Battering your girlfriend until her face is swollen and her lips are bloody is not. Stephanie Spera's Oct. 28 article on last-minute costumes ("Last minute costume ideas") is a light-hearted piece, offering Washington University students some tips for those of us who have been too busy with midterms to get a costume. Her suggestion for a Chris Brown and Rihanna costume, however, betrays her ignorance as to the severity of a trauma that affects men and women all over the world, including students right here at Washington University. She suggests that for the costume, "You just need makeup and a fake restraining order." While this is a tasteless suggestion to begin with, she then uses the ante by mocking Rihanna for her supposed lack of talent. Not only is Rihanna attacked for being the victim of a violent crime, her artistic worth is questioned on top of it. Chris Brown escapes any reproach. After all, his only crime was felony assault.

As a member of the Washington University community, I find it deeply alarming that ignorant, hurtful statements like this are included with suggestions for Halloween costumes. The 2007

American College Health Association's survey of Wash. U.'s campus revealed that 11.4 percent of Wash. U. women and 6.5 percent of Wash. U. men have been in emotionally abusive relationships in the last 12 months. That adds up to hundreds of men and women on this campus being victimized by their partners. Right here at Wash. U. The survey also showed that between 0.5 percent and 0.7 percent of students report being in physically or sexually abusive relationships. It is important to note that these numbers, like all numbers involving sexual assault and relationship violence, are under-representations because survivors of these crimes are unlikely to report. Surveys of colleges nationwide reveal that nearly one quarter of students experience physical violence in a relationship in college. Of course, just one student being victimized—emotionally or physically—by his or her partner is far too many.

I understand that Spera was trying to be funny. Humor is not a bad thing—I'm kind of a fan. The problem comes when the humor actively and willfully contributes to the oppression of a group, especially to an already traumatized and victimized group, for absolutely no reason. What is to be gained by poking fun at Rihanna's face being pummeled by Chris Brown? Where is the humor in that? The reason

Spera's comment comes vaguely close to almost being socially acceptable is that relationship violence is a largely invisible crime, especially on college campuses. That is why many students may be shocked (and hopefully outraged) to find out that a sizeable percentage of their peers have been abused by a partner. When we joke about domestic violence, about a man beating the crap out of his girlfriend, it makes her suffering seem trivial, which only serves to minimize the trauma that survivors experience. Survivors of abuse have enough to deal with. There is no reason to add insult to physical and emotional injury by mocking their pain. We need to stand up and show our peers that we are willing and able to discuss these issues in a mature and understanding way so that those of us who are in violent relationships can feel comfortable asking for support. After all, if we can mock Rihanna for getting beaten bloody, how are we going to treat our peers whose injuries are not so conspicuous?

I would also like to remind everyone that the Sexual Assault and Rape Anonymous Helpline (S.A.R.A.H.) is available 24 hours to be a listening ear for any member of the community. It can be reached at (314) 935-8080.

Bobby is a senior in Arts & Sciences. He can be reached at bobharvey7@gmail.com.

YOUR VOICE: LETTERS AND GUEST COLUMNS

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

Letters to the Editor
One Brookings Drive #1039
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All submissions must include the writer's name, class, address and phone number for verification. Student Life reserves the right to edit all letters for style, length, libel considerations and grammar. Letters should be no longer than 350 words in length. Readers may also submit longer articles of up to 750 words as guest columns. Student Life reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column.

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SCENE



NETTA SADOVSKY | STUDENT LIFE

rent-a-dog

Stray Rescue takes dogs from full shelters and allows people to borrow them for free on weekends.

Netta Sadovskiy
Scene Reporter

About two weeks ago, I was sitting in the DUC sipping on a latte when suddenly my pants' pocket started vibrating! "Oh, it's my cell phone," I realized. I picked it up, and my friend mysteriously told me to wait outside the DUC and that he would pick me up with a special surprise waiting in the backseat. I walked outside with a quizzical expression and soon spotted the silver SUV waiting near

the curb.

As I neared the vehicle, I noticed the back window slowly rolling down only to reveal a furry brown head poking out and looking eagerly around.

"What?!" I yelled at my friend, and he just smiled back and let Lester (that furry brown dog) do the explaining. I jumped into the backseat to sit with Lester, a light brown terrier mix who filled me with nostalgia as he licked my face and reminded me of my loving Chow Chow back home. You dog lovers out there

might be wondering how I managed to nab such a sweet dog on the Washington University campus. Lester is one of many available dogs via a program called Stray Rescue. The Stray Rescue organization facilitates a kind of pet renting: Individuals essentially host a pet for a weekend—giving a homeless pet the love of a nurturing home for however long the volunteer can manage.

The program is free and easy. The biggest obstacle is getting downtown to pick up the dog. Food, bowls, leash,

toys, blankets and crates are all provided free of charge to pet-renting volunteers.

Stray Rescue is a non-profit organization that hosts dogs indefinitely when local shelters run out of room. Although the dogs never get put down, they also do not really get the experience of having a family while they are kept at the shelter. The people at Stray Rescue are incredibly loving and kind to the dogs, however. Their first priority is making sure the dogs are as happy as possible.

As one of the volunteers

at Stray Rescue explained to me, as long as Lester is happy and I am willing, I could take him home each weekend. But Stray Rescue is wary of animals becoming too attached to host families, so they do set a limit.

One thing that might get in the way of Wash. U. student participation is the living situation. Luckily, my friend has a dog-friendly apartment, but even if your landlord or residential hall does not permit dogs, you might consider asking about a one-time-only dog sitting. I should warn you,

though, that a one-time experience might quickly snowball into a deep and undeniable canine love. Five days after returning Lester to Stray Rescue, my friend and I reconvened and realized that both of us had been thinking about him all week long. We have since decided to get him every weekend, and have both independently considered the plausibility of him fitting unnoticed in our luggage on our trips home for the winter.

Find out more about Rent-A-Dog at <http://www.strayrescue.org>.



hot SEAMS

Interview with *Alive Magazine* fashion editor, Jill Manoff

Ginika Agbim
Scene Fashion Columnist

Jill Manoff, fashion editor of *Alive Magazine*, fashion director of St. Louis Fashion Week and creator and executive director of new fashion blog *Corridor40*, is very involved in the St. Louis Fashion scene. She works in an industry that demands passion, personal style and creativity. Here's what she had to say about college trends, working in the business, and fashion in St. Louis:

Student Life: How was this year's St. Louis Fashion Week?

JM: It was great and was really easy this year. This year we were very fine tuned, and now everyone knows the ropes. Unfortunately, we still get no sleep.

SL: When did you first become interested in fashion?

JM: It's always been in my family. My parents were hippies, and I found pictures of them when they were young. My sister and I are best friends, and we would shop for fun, read magazines and share clothes. I never thought I could do it as a career, especially here in St. Louis.

SL: What inspires you?

JM: The '70s rocker look and rocker-grunge for sure. Some of my style icons are actually guys in rock: Jimi Hendrix, Axle, even Mary-Kate Olsen. I also look at other fashion bloggers [and] celebrities. [I] am fortunate to be surrounded by such a fabulous fashion crew. I can draw inspiration from any of them.

SL: Who is your favorite designer?

JM: I'm not very loyal, it changes from season to

season. I really like Versace from the '80s—the cutout and bandage dresses. Also, I'm really into Tom Ford and Rick Owens. Their clothes are super hot and edgy. I really like what Alexander Wang is doing now. Everything's casual-meets-sexy. I'm all about sexy.

SL: If you could be one article of clothing, what would you be and why?

JM: I think I would be a pair of badass Gucci boots. I'm always in boots and black, so it would have to be black, with studs. I have a BeDazzler!

SL: You mentioned a BeDazzler; do you have any strange fashion-related hobbies or obsessions?

JM: Well nobody likes to shop with me! I like to go to Value Village, and I spend hours [she really means hours] in every department. Men's, little girls, you name it. I'm all about digging and finding treasures, and not about spending a lot of money.

SL: What was your most unfashionable moment?

JM: I'm sure people have their own opinions daily. But in high school I went through this phase where I wore a lot of turtle-necks. I made a look with it. Actually, growing up, I did all of the quirky things.

SL: Where did you go to school? What did you study?

JM: I went to Webster University and double majored in psychology and management. I chose psych because I found it very interesting. My parents suggested I add management so I could have a job after graduation. My majors have nothing to do with my career. I wish I went to school for fashion design.

SL: What do you think are this season's most wearable trends, especially for young college students?

JM: I would say the leather jacket. It's definitely a great investment piece and can be worn in so many ways. For going out, I'm really into the over-the-knee boots. I'm also loving jumpsuits and shoulder pads. Lately, however, I've been seeing students combine athletic-inspired things with more structured pieces. I like this look as well.

SL: What do you like most about *Alive Magazine*?

JM: I like that people see it as a source for style advice and fashion tips. Actually, we have more fashion content than any other publication in the Midwest. Also, I like the fact that we have original editorials, local models and local photographers—it's neat. One time, we ran a large fashion editorial and found a similar shoot in *Vogue* magazine the week after! This definitely positions us as a credible style source, since we're on trend.

SL: Describe your typical day as a fashion editor.

JM: It's crazy! Right now I'm manning three jobs as the fashion editor for *Alive*, fashion director of St. Louis Fashion Week, and executive director of *Corridor40*. Thankfully, I can get a lot of work done from home, but every day is very different.

SL: How can college students interested in a career like yours get started?

JM: Don't be a diva or afraid to start from the bottom rung. Also, be sure to take on internships. Do what you can to get your foot in the door.

SL: Who is your favorite

fashion editor from a national publication?

JM: I love Kate Lanphear from *ELLE*. She is fabulous, and I love her style. (She's very edgy and wears studs!) I feel like we have this bond, even though I don't know her personally.

SL: What do you like the most about the fashion industry?

JM: It's ever-evolving. Jeigh Singleton, fashion design professor from Sam Fox [School of Design & Visual Arts], said, "We have more fun than anybody!" It's true; I always feel so lucky to be in an industry where I constantly collaborate with other artists.

SL: What do you like the least?

JM: For a long time, fashion was very cliquy, and people were very snobby. Now you can shop anywhere, and it's cool. Today, people are more open-minded and more accepting of different styles.

SL: Where do you see yourself in the next five years?

JM: Honestly, I don't really know. I want to perfect what I'm doing now. I just want to continue styling and working in fashion. Hopefully the magazine will expand, and I would like to see St. Louis Fashion Week attract more designers and become better respected.

SL: Do you have any advice, fashion- or life-related, for young fashionistas?

JM: As far as fashion goes, take chances. Don't be too safe. If you know what you love, don't think you have to move to New York or L.A. You can stay in St. Louis!

-Stay Stylish!

Stepping Out

Culpeppers

300 N. Euclid Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63108



Paula Lauris
Senior Scene Editor

For college students, there are three important things to consider when eating out: how good the food is, how cheap it is and how much you can take back with you to put in your fridge. There are few places that satisfy all three of these criteria, but Culpeppers in the Central West End is one of them.

Culpeppers is a down-home, American restaurant complete with big screen TVs showing every possible game. There's also a full bar for diners to sit, chat and order drinks.

Like any inexpensive American-style restaurant, Culpeppers offers an extensive menu that is sure to please the pickiest palate, as evidenced by the restaurant's slogan, "Food for the rest of us." From hot wings to ribs to seafood, Culpeppers really does have it all.

I went to Culpeppers for this past Parents Weekend with my grandparents, who wanted to make sure I wasn't starving in college. After much contemplation, I decided to order the gourmet turkey sandwich, while my grandparents ordered French onion soup in a bread bowl and the house salad.

Sure, we chose basic items from the menu, but they were still flavorful and delicious. My turkey sandwich came on sweet, whole-wheat bread with just the right amount of mayo to make the meal really pop. The sandwich came with my choice of either steak fries or waffle fries, and with my indecisiveness, I decided to get half and half. Both styles of fries were thick and hearty and complemented the sandwich very well.

In stereotypical fashion,

my grandparents insisted that I try their French onion soup. I'm from California, the land famous for its clam chowder in bread bowls, so I was at first hesitant to try this St. Louis version. From the outside, it looked like the bread bowl was slightly burnt and that the onion soup consisted of nothing more than layers of melted cheese. When I dug in, however, I was surprised to taste a rich and sweet onion flavor.

Any soup can be prepared by Culpeppers in a bread bowl, and I highly recommend it because the contrast between slightly burnt bread and soup is great. When they finished their soups, I made sure to scrape up the bottom of the bread bowls, which had soaked up the sweet, soupy remnants.

My grandfather's salad was standard, yet, just like everything else at Culpeppers, the portion was huge. It also came with cubes of American cheese, which I thought was an interesting touch to the typical salad.

While none of us were able to finish our meals (they are still currently sitting in my refrigerator), my grandparents insisted that we get dessert. We decided to split the brownie sundae between the four of us, which was a great choice. The dessert came complete with a huge scoop of vanilla ice cream and was drenched in chocolate sauce. Needless to say, it was very rich and is a dessert that must be split among a party.

On the whole, Culpeppers is a great casual American place to go to with a large group of friends. Everyone is sure to find something they love and that they can take home to enjoy for days to come.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Becca Heymann

Johann Qua Hiansen
Senior Sports Editor

Major: PNP (Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology)
Hometown: Winchester, Mass.
Senior soccer co-captain Becca Heymann scored two goals and had an assist in Sunday's 8-0 victory against Fontbonne University. Heymann's contributions earned her UAA Offensive Athlete of the Week and also this week's Student Life Athlete of the Week.

Student Life: What's the biggest game remaining on your schedule?

Becca Heymann: I'm really excited to play Brandeis and have my family and friends



NORA JEHL | STUDENT LIFE

Senior midfielder Becca Heymann takes a corner kick during a 1-0 victory against Carnegie Mellon University on Oct. 11. Heymann has scored four goals and made one assist this season. This is her fourth year with Bears soccer.

there. Brandeis just beat Emory, who we tied. All our games from here on out are important. We have to win them all in order to win the UAA. If we get our business done this weekend, Chicago is going to be the clinching game.

SL: What's the toughest part of playing in the UAA?

BH: The UAA is one of the strongest conferences in Division III for women's soccer. For that reason, every game you play, you have to show up. The nice thing is that all the teams we play have similar academic pressures so the girls that we're playing against are kind of like us in a lot of ways. But that means that they're just as dedicated.

SL: How does it feel to be on a 12-game unbeaten streak?

BH: For us, tying at Emory felt like a loss. It doesn't feel like we have been coasting or anything like that. When we beat Rochester, we beat them in overtime. We've had challenging games that we've won. We're staying positive because we haven't had any letdowns other than that Emory game.

SL: What part of your game have you improved the most at Wash. U.?

BH: Something I've improved on is my ability to play off the players around me, always playing one- and two-touch, create opportunities where they might otherwise not exist.

SL: What's it like being a captain?

BH: I really want everyone on our team to feel like they're an important part of our team, because they are. We have three captains, and we each sort of fill in different places. I'm not the

loudest person in terms of motivating people. Before games, I always talk to the team. I'm sort of their last word before we go out on the field.

SL: What do you tell the team?

BH: I say something about working harder than the other team, being more physical, why it's important, and then we do the fight song. I'm well remembered for a speech I gave where I said the other team should reconsider their ever coming onto Francis Field, and that is occasionally repeated in my presence.

SL: What's the team's philosophy?

BH: We're confident but not overly confident. [The seniors are] all are very dedicated to the team and love soccer. We're leaders that don't micromanage. We like to lead by example in most cases. That sort of lends itself to a team that doesn't get super nervous or be really stressed out.

SL: What's been the biggest influence in your soccer career?

BH: The most important advice I've gotten from [a coach] was to play because it's your release. I've always gone to practice and games saying I'm going to have a good time today. It fulfills me in some way. It's something I like to do and love to do.

SL: What's something people would be surprised to know about you or your team?

BH: I threw javelin in high school. I was fourth place in New England for prep schools.

The Bears head off to Brandeis and NYU this weekend for more UAA action.

Athlete of the Week: Bryce Buchanan

Alex Dropkin
Sports Editor

Major: Civil engineering
Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colo.

In the football team's 24-12 win on Oct. 24 over Ohio Wesleyan University, Washington University senior linebacker Bryce Buchanan recorded a team-high eight tackles. In seven football games this season, he is third on the team in tackles with 36 and leads the team in sacks with 1.5. Buchanan's consistent play this season and strong performance against the Battling Bishops have won him Student Life Athlete of the Week.

Student Life: Could you describe your performance against Ohio Wesleyan University last week?

Bryce Buchanan: I was playing safety on defense, and I



DANIEL EICHOLTZ | STUDENT LIFE

Senior linebacker Bryce Buchanan places the ball for a field goal in a tough 24-20 loss for the Bears against the College of Wooster on Oct. 17.

played a little bit of [cornerback] too. We were facing a team which...does a lot of running, so when I was playing [cornerback] it was almost like I was playing outside linebacker. I was taking a lot of blocks at the line of scrimmage...A lot of times everybody would be pursuing to the ball, and then the runningback would have nowhere to go except straight at me, so it made it pretty easy to get a lot of tackles.

SL: How does the defense get to be so dominant against OWU, allowing only 13 yards in the first quarter and one first down the whole first half?

BB: We really scouted them well. Our coaches do a real good job of analyzing film...they really know what plays they're going to run in certain situations...So we had a real good idea of what they were going to do, and we just came out ready to play.

SL: What kind of message does that early performance send not only to the team you're facing but to the rest of the teams on your schedule?

BB: We're going into conference [play] right now, and I think a defensive performance like that was something that we really needed. We shut them down. I hope that sends a message to our upcoming opponents that our defense is here to play; our team is here to play. We're not like our record shows—we're a much better team.

SL: It just seems like the whole season, especially the past few weeks, the defense has been playing on a much higher level. What has been working so well?

BB: I think just everybody is doing their individual roles. We always, every practice, run a drill

called "pursuit drill," where we basically just practice running to the ball. It's not a fun drill at all, but it really makes it so when we go out on the field, everybody is running to the ball at full speed. Nobody is taking a play off. We're just working hard.

SL: Would winning the University Athletic Association (UAA) conference salvage the season?

BB: It would be a real good thing. I'm a senior, and since I've been here, we haven't won a conference championship, so it's been a long time coming. I really hope we can get out there and do it this year. It would be a good way to leave off this season and carry everybody into next season too.

SL: What's one thing you want to accomplish by the end of the season, football-wise, other than winning the UAA championship?

BB: Individually, I don't really have a lot of goals. I just want the team to win. Whatever it takes for our team to win, whether that means me making big plays, everybody else making big plays—it doesn't really matter. I just want to win.

SL: Who has shaped your playing mentality the most?

BB: Everybody shapes it. From my dad growing up, my dad was a coach, so since I was a little kid he was coaching me, and then the coaches here do a great job, and our defensive backs coach... has a lot of experience. He really knows how to get you in the right state of mind to go out and play. He just really motivates you well.

Conference play starts this weekend at 1 p.m. (ET) on Saturday against Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

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

Religious Directory

✝ The Creed: What Christians Believe and Why it Matters

A presentation by internationally known Biblical Scholar

Dr. Luke Timothy Johnson

Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:00pm

Catholic Student Center, 6352 Forsyth

Luke Timothy Johnson is a Professor of New Testament and Christian Origins at Emory University. Dr. Johnson's research interests encompass the Jewish and Greco-Roman contexts of early Christianity (particularly moral discourse), Luke-Acts, the Pastoral Letters and the Letter of James. He has published numerous books and has authored Biblical Commentaries on the New Testament.

This evening will be presented as part of Washington University's Religious Pluralism Week.

Our speaker is part of the *Commonweal Speakers Program* and is made possible thanks to a generous gift from James H. Duffy. Refreshments afterward are sponsored by Catholic Student Union and SU.

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STUDENT LIFE
READ ALL OVER

the word about the Mothers Bar incident

What do you think this incident says about the state of race relations in America?

I think Chicago should be very proud to have been the city to have been the home to our first African-American president. I think our country has certainly gone a long way. But I think that this shows that there's still a long way to go.

- senior class president Fernando Cutz



We're not in a post-racial America. We've come a long way; we've done a lot of good. All the support that we've gotten is perfectly evident of that. I'd like to say for every one racist, there is a ridiculous number of non-racists, and that's great. But if there's still that issue, you always gotta respond to it.

- senior class treasurer Regis Murayi

You have events like President Obama's election and other events that can kind of cause us to sit on our laurels, to feel that we've done all that we need to do. But there's always situations that we can improve on in terms of improving the race-relations atmosphere in the United States.

- senior class internal op Iboro Umama

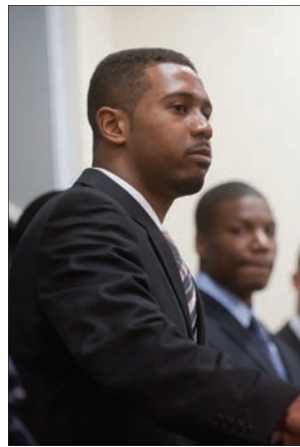


[Racism is] not overt or blatant. But it's still alive... People are open to change, though. That's one of the biggest things I've realized, is that when this did start picking up a lot of steam, for the most part, a lot of people were outraged and on our side as opposed to being against us or saying that we were overreacting.

- senior Chuka Chike-Obi

This isn't something that just happened in Chicago. This is something that happens to other people across the country.

- senior Nick Brooks



[Racism] is better than it was, but it's still present. A lot of people like to think racism's completely dead. But there are people all over the world and country that still have thoughts—whether you internalize or externalize them. It's alive.

- senior Blake Jones

There's still a lot of areas that need to be addressed. Although they may sometimes be kept below surface-level, they're still there, and they shouldn't be ignored.

- senior Franklin Pandolf-John



October 17
Six black students denied entry to the Original Mothers bar

October 21
SU passes resolution condemning discrimination

October 25
CNN runs TV spot on incident

October 28
Cutz and six black students hold news conference, announce agreement with Mothers

October 19
Complaint filed with Illinois attorney general

October 23
Story gains national news coverage -- Chicago Tribune, Boston Herald, Orlando Sentinel, Associated Press, and others

October 20
Senior Class President Fernando Cutz sends e-mail to student body about incident

October 24
Huffington Post picks up story, Chicago Tribune article becomes most e-mailed in a 24-hour period

October 26
300 students show up at University town hall forum to discuss racism, penalty for Mothers

October 18
200 seniors protest incident outside Hotel Indigo

October 22
Complaints filed with Chicago Commission on Human Relations and U.S. Department of Justice, Chancellor Wrighton writes letter to Mayor Daley requesting investigation

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

ADL a significant player in response to Mothers bar

Michelle Stein
Managing Editor

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) has been an integral player in the response to the Original Mothers bar incident.

The ADL contacted the group of six black students three days after the original incident to offer them access to the organization's infrastructure and advocacy from the group. This was unusual, as most people with a complaint need to contact the ADL before it will consider a case.

In this case, however, a parent of a University student was an ADL board member in Houston, and according to ADL Chicago regional director Lonnie Nasatir, "it kind of came through the ranks."

For the students from Washington University, the support came as a welcome surprise.

"I was surprised because I hadn't contacted them," said Fernando Cutz, senior class

president. "I was just really grateful they reached out."

The ADL first asked the students if they would be interested in the organization writing a coalition letter to be circulated among civil rights groups in Chicago. The organization then hand-delivered a letter to the bar last Friday. This prompted the first response from Mothers. According to Cutz, the ADL "was certainly a major part in that reaction." The group also helped the students find free legal counsel.

The Anti-Defamation League is a non-profit organization focused on fighting anti-Semitism and other forms of bigotry.

"It goes back to that notion that if one minority group is targeted, we all are targeted, and that we can really be much more effective in a broad way than if we just sort of stick within our own communities," said Karen Aroesty, the St. Louis regional director of the Anti-Defamation League.

SU discusses results of racial profiling survey

Michelle Stein
Managing Editor

The town halls on race relations continued Wednesday as students gathered for a forum at the Student Union Senate. Between 15 and 20 students showed up at the town hall, a product of an SU partnership with Connect 4, and addressed perceptions of race on campus and students' interactions with the Washington University Police Department (WUPD).

Among the topics discussed was an online SU survey that asked 504 students about issues of racial profiling on campus. Two hundred seventy-five students responded to a question in the survey asking, "Do you feel as though you have been racially profiled on campus and by whom?" Twenty of these students said yes, and shared a variety of stories about being discriminated against for being Jewish, Asian and white, among other things.

Several black students said in the survey that they have been racially profiled on campus by WUPD.

One student wrote in the survey that, "I have been racially profiled when walking around on the 40 with my black (mostly male) friends on a Friday night, on multiple occasions. We were asked for our IDs, something that I didn't see WUPD asking for to any white students."

Much of the discussion at the forum centered on the role that WUPD plays in on-campus racial profiling.

According to senior Chase Sackett, speaker of the Senate, "Chief Don Strom is really eager to work with us on this issue."

Students also talked about ways to combat discrimination on campus, including Greek Life mixers with city-wide black fraternities and diversity training. SU plans to appoint a task force to prioritize these solutions. The task force will deliver its report, and next steps will be decided on at the next Connect 4 meeting.

Sackett said that he was impressed with the town hall's openness and that the event was productive.

"It was a very open town hall, with no distinctions between Senators and the students," Sackett said.

Community reactions to Original Mothers bar incident and resolution

"I am proud of how our students have conducted themselves in the face of adversity. The incident at the bar in Chicago reminds us all that racism still exists in our country, though enormous progress has been made. Hopefully, this unfortunate episode will result in another step toward overcoming racism."

-Chancellor Wrighton, on the University's response to the incident

"This particular practice is well documented here in St. Louis, it's documented everywhere—the practice of not admitting young black men into night clubs or after-hour events. It's usually a management decision. Because the perception of young black men in the club...[is] the white clients might be scared away and then it will attract even more black people. This happens similarly in neighborhoods."

-Garrett Duncan, associate professor, African and African American Studies, American Culture Studies and Education

"I'm 5'3" on a good day."

-Senior Jordan Roberts, who switched jeans with Regis Murayi outside Mothers bar. Roberts says he is shorter than Murayi, and the jeans looked baggy on him than Murayi.

"It's pure racial profiling."

-Dr. Ira Kodner, director of the Center for the Study of Ethics and Human Values, on the Mothers bar incident. The Center has been running a semester-long programming series called "Ethnic Profiling: A Challenge to Democracy."

"One important thing is for people everywhere to see that you can have laws, even laws against discrimination, and it doesn't necessarily change behavior. It can, but even then, it doesn't necessarily change attitudes. Attitudes prevail."

-Jack Kirkland, associate professor, School of Social Work

"We appreciate the students' willingness to resolve this issue in this manner and look forward to working with them and their classmates to implement terms of the agreement. We further support the students in their passionate commitment to ending racial injustice, and share their belief that racial discrimination is unfortunately still prevalent in our society and must be challenged wherever it may occur."

-The Original Mothers Bar, 10/29 release