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## Men's basketball upsets top-ranked Augustana



BEN GOTTSDIENER | STUDENT LIFE

Bears fans storm the court and celebrate with players Alex Toth, Alan Aboona, Chris Klimek and Tim Cooney after the men's basketball team upset No. 1 ranked Augustana College 71-68 Saturday night in the championship game of the Lopata Classic.

ALEX LEICHENGER  
SPORTS REPORTER

In his four years on the Washington University men's basketball team, senior guard

Dylan Richter has seen plenty of Augustana College. The two rival schools have faced off all four seasons, with his first two meetings going the Bears' way. But in last year's matchup, Richter received a

rude welcome in his return from a broken arm, as Augustana trounced the Bears 78-55.

Determined to change the

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## Board of Trustees approves another 1 percent increase in endowment spending

### Board hopes to match rate of inflation in long term

ALISON NEUWIRTH  
& SADIE SMECK  
NEWS STAFF

The Washington University board of trustees has approved an additional one percent spending from the endowment, effective July 1.

This increase, approved at the board's meeting last week, follows an increase of the same size last year. Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said he hopes endowment spending will continue to grow in years to come.

The rise in spending comes on the heels of an approximately 21 percent return on the University's endowment investments this year.

Endowment spending is based

on the average value of the University's endowment over the past five years. Due to negative returns in recent years of economic downturn, this year's increase in spending is well below this year's investment returns.

"The aim is to try to increase the spending from the endowment by at least inflation. One percent is lower than inflation. And so that creates a sort of strain for us," Wrighton said.

The one percent increase accounts for just under \$2.5 million in additional endowment spending, and the total endowment spending accounts for 10 percent of the University's

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## Williams Pharmacy closes after 59 years

MICHELLE MERLIN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Williams Pharmacy, a St. Louis institution since 1952, closed for good on Tuesday.

The pharmacy, located on the corner of Big Bend Ave. and Forest Park Parkway, had been serving Washington University students for 59 years. But the Williams family, who owned a chain of four pharmacies in St. Louis, sold three of them, including Williams, to Walgreens.

The pharmacy sold prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs as well as toiletries, snacks and wine. Its closing came as a surprise to customers, who have been coming to the location all week with the expectation that the pharmacy would be open.

Walgreens will not be opening another drugstore in the facility. The next nearest drugstore for students is the Walgreens south of campus near Schnucks.

"I liked Williams because it was a small neighborhood pharmacy and it was easier to go there and pick something up than go to Walgreens," senior Phil Paradise said.

Students living north or just west of campus will now have to go farther to Walgreens, Target, Schnucks or to SHS to meet their medical needs.

The prescriptions from Williams Pharmacy have been put into the Walgreens database, and now the Walgreens automated phone message says, "Walgreens would like to welcome William's Pharmacy customers."

"We'll make this a seamless transition for those customers," Walgreens spokesperson Robert Elfinger said. "We thought [buying and closing these stores] was a good opportunity to serve more patients in the St. Louis market."

Elfinger would not disclose how much Walgreens paid for the pharmacies. A Williams spokesperson could not be reached on Sunday.

Student Health Services sometimes referred students to Williams if they needed something after hours or had a prescription for an antibiotic or pain pill that SHS couldn't fill until the next day, SHS pharmacist Shannon Gergen said.

"Now we'll end up having to suggest Walgreens," Gergen said.

Students will also have to go elsewhere for over-the-counter drugs, which Gergen says SHS carries but only gives out by prescription. He says this is because of the University's policy of avoiding products with sales tax as much as possible.

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## Dining Services works to update and post more nutritional information on its website

ALLY SCHER  
STAFF REPORTER

Dining Services is working to make nutritional information more available to students by posting nutritional facts on its website.

Student Life reported earlier this year that Dining Services was behind in posting nutritional information, and that information available was, in certain instances, incorrect. Bear's Den, for example, rarely serves tater tots in the prescribed 12-tot portion, and Paws & Go provides information for a four ounce frozen yogurt portion that is typically out of stock.

Dining Services Executive Chef David Murphy said the effort to update the information is complex and ongoing and is highly dependent on student and chef feedback.

Chefs develop recipes based on the ingredients in their inventory. Murphy then looks at submissions to make sure they are acceptable before submitting them to the school dietician. The overall process, from idea to fully vetted recipe, can take between two days and two weeks.

Murphy said there are numerous difficulties that keep Dining Services from posting nutritional information for all of its offerings.



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Dining Services seeks to provide more nutritional information on its website, in response to criticism and the making of the WUSTL Dining application. Mozzarella sticks, for example, is not listed in the menu.

"The finish line is ever elusive," Murphy said. "It never stops because we are always changing our recipes, changing our options, changing what the stations make; we are looking to be ahead of the game. If you ask me tomorrow what we will be working on, it will be different than it was today because it is always changing."

Dining Services recently contacted Wasabi, the provider of packaged sushi on campus, and has made the nutritional information of each sushi

package available to students.

It is also working to post the nutritional information for "Quick Bites," the small snacks next to the registers in the library and all campus cafés.

Director of Marketing Jill Duncan said that while Dining Services may never achieve its goal of listing all items served at all locations and times, it is making significant improvements.

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## Student-launched Craigslist clone for students, expands to six schools across the country

MICHAEL TABB  
NEWS EDITOR

A budding business run by two Washington University undergraduates is the second student business similar to Craigslist to launch on campus in the past year.

Symbliia was created by juniors Seth Einbinder and Jordan Zipkin earlier this semester. Similar to BazaarBoy, a site launched last May

by six University students, it features an online market for students to buy or sell merchandise or services without the security concerns of Craigslist.

Craigslist has received significant media attention over the past week after three men were killed after responding to a job-wanted ad in Ohio.

While BazaarBoy is taking a hiatus from marketing as it prepares

its product for a major 2.0 revamp in January, Symbliia is spreading to a number of campuses around the country.

Symbliia, which students sign up for by entering their student email addresses, has been active at Washington University and the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn for much of the semester, reaching a base of about 200 students at each school. On Monday, it is opening

for students at The College of New Jersey, University of Delaware, University of Ottawa and the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Einbinder said the schools were selected based on the colleges his friends from home attended, and places he knows have a strong community that would allow the business to take off.

"It's really a community-driven site; it's really just engaging the

campus community...allowing them to get the things they need from people they trust," he said. "We really didn't have anything like that here in place, and I decided I would be the one to do it."

Einbinder said he personally sold both a calculator and textbook on the site, and noted that the inventory is consistently increasing. Currently,

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**EVENT CALENDAR**

**MONDAY 5**

**Film Screening: "Hiding"**  
*Ursa's Stageside, 6 p.m.*  
 The Washington University chapter of Liberty in North Korea (LiNK) presents a 40-minute documentary filmed by LiNK volunteers, known as Nomads, which follows the lives of North Korean refugees who are hiding illegally in China. Promoting awareness for the North Korean human rights crisis, "Hiding" showcases the refugees' struggles to survive and gain their freedom. Pizza and bubble tea will be provided.

**Department of Music Wind Ensemble Concert**  
*560 Music Center, Ballroom Theater, 7:30 p.m.*  
 The "Friendship and Celebration" concert will feature conductor Vu Nguyen and the Washington University Wind Ensemble with a guest performance by the Washington University Flute Choir. The program consists of music by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Gustav Holst, Frank Ticheli, J.S. Bach and Adam Gorb. Admission is free to the public.

**TUESDAY 6**

**Moroccan Musicians Performance and Discussion**  
*Busch Hall, Room 18, 10 a.m.*  
 Sponsored by the Department of Jewish, Islamic

and Near Eastern Language and Cultures, the event will consist of performances and a question-and-answer session in Arabic, presented by Abdellah El Miry, Nasser Houari and Abdellah Akachour. Translation will be provided as necessary. The event is free and open to the public.

**Kemper Art Museum's Cities of the Future Film Series**  
*Tivoli Theatre, 7 p.m.*  
 The series, which runs from Dec. 6 to 8, is partnered with the Tomás Saraceno: Cloud-Specific exhibition. Fritz Lang's "Metropolis," which presents social and architectural visions of space and daily life in a distorted future, is the first of the three films shown in the series. The series is free and open to the public.

**WEDNESDAY 7**

**"GWAS of Smoking: Are We Done?"**  
*Wohl Clinic Building, Clop-ton Auditorium, 11:30 a.m.*  
 Sarah Hartz, a postdoctoral research scholar in psychiatry, will host this session of the Department of Psychiatry's weekly research seminar, which is free and open to the public. Contact [fordge@psychiatry.wustl.edu](mailto:fordge@psychiatry.wustl.edu) or call (314) 362-2462 for more information.

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"It was convenient and when you're sick, you don't want to trek all the way to Walgreens to get your meds, especially if you live in the Village," junior Sophia Fox-Dichter said. "It had everything you need and the people were friendly."

The Williams pharmacies were run by two brothers, Brett and Rick Williams. Their father, Maurice, started the franchise.

Williams also sold the Clarkson Square Pharmacy in Chesterfield and Prescription Plus at 5 Maryland Plaza in the Central West End. Their Ladue location remains open and is run by the family.

"My family and I have been committed to serving this community my entire life," Rick Williams said in a press release on the Williams Pharmacy website. "I'm proud to own and operate Ladue Pharmacy and I'm excited about the future of our business."



GENEVIEVE HAY | STUDENT LIFE

Williams Pharmacy, the family-owned pharmacy located just across from the North Side, closed its doors on Tuesday after the Williams family sold it to Walgreens. Signs in front of the stocked shelves inform customers that prescriptions will be transferred to Walgreens.

**POLICE BEAT**

Nov. 30, 2011  
 Vehicle accident—At 12:19 p.m., a report was filed for a vehicle that was struck

while parked.  
 Disposition: Pending.

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operating budget.

According to Wrighton, most of the increased spending has been predetermined by donors for specific uses, such as endowed professorships, scholarships, research programs and other special projects.

"Where those dollars go is defined by what the endowment has been given to us [for], in terms of purpose, by the donor... There's no decision. It's

already preordained, if you will," he said.

The board also began the process of setting next year's tuition, providing the administration with a range of potential rates. The administration will present a proposal to the executive committee of the board in January, and the committee will decide what tuition will be.

"But because our costs are rising, one percent additional payout is

helpful...We're not keeping pace with inflation in that particular revenue stream. So, we're hoping that we will have better investment returns in the endowment," Wrighton said.

Trustees also elected Robert Frick, former vice chairman of the board of Bank of America, to the board of trustees.

The board approved the December graduating class before their Saturday

ceremony, as well as new tenure appointments and promotions.

The meeting also addressed innovation and entrepreneurship at the University. Trustees broke into discussion groups that addressed topics such as the economic benefits of research projects and the role of innovation and entrepreneurship in fulfilling what the University refers to as its "educational mission."

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"There will never be a place where we go 'we are done,' because we change things constantly and seasonally, and we want to keep things new and fresh. I think we have, however, come a really long way," she said.

Murphy noted that other Bon Appétit clients, including Duke University, have called the University's Dining

Services to ask how it creates its recipes and finds relevant nutritional information to reproduce the process at their facilities.

Murphy and Duncan said that Dining Services continues to seek student feedback, which is the driving force behind the changes it pursues.

"At the end of it, our goal is to have variety, options,

creative cuisine and correct information so that when you make the choices you feel good about the choices," Murphy said.

While some students have been dissatisfied with the lack of nutritional information available online in the past, others have found the online information helpful.

"I am a vegetarian, and I [find] being a vegetarian here extremely easy," junior Julianne Gagnon said. "There's a lot of information online, but most people know about [the website]."

Sophomore Rebecca Fogel said she understands the University's challenges in keeping nutritional information up to date.

"I think [Bon Appétit] did a good job. I wouldn't expect the dining hall to have all this info online," Fogel said.

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# Psychology department to test out new Copenhagen study abroad program this spring

**CHLOE ROSENBERG**  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Study abroad options for psychology students are broadening this year with a new pilot program in Denmark.

The program, led by the Danish Institute of Study Abroad (DIS) in Copenhagen, will offer psychology students academic opportunities they are not able to have on the Washington University campus.

Psychology professor Leonard Green, coordinator of the program, says that students will be required to take a core class in one of two tracks, either positive psychology or European clinical psychology. Students will also be required to enroll in a practicum for the core area they choose.

According to Green, students do not have much of an opportunity to study European psychology at Washington University.

The students will also be required to take two non-psychology programs, at least one of which must focus on Europe or Denmark specifically.

The University will be sending students on the program this spring and next fall. Contingent upon the program's success, it may be made into a permanent study abroad program for the University.

"It is the first year, although it is only temporarily approved, it's not a fully approved program for psychology students," said Julie

DiBerardino, the study abroad advisor in charge of the new program.

Green said he hopes the program will be offered in future years.

"We will evaluate it at the appropriate time to see if we want to make it a permanent option," Green said. "I'm hopeful it will be a permanent part of the curriculum."

According to DiBerardino, there are seven students who are signed up to go on the program in the spring.

Green views study abroad as a beneficial addition to Psychology students' educations.

"If a student can work it in, I think study abroad offers a wonderful opportunity for a psychology major. This really expands and enriches their major...providing them a larger, broader perspective [and a chance to pursue an] area of expertise...that they would not necessarily find [offered] here," he said.

This program is not held at a specific university, but rather is sponsored by DIS, a Danish-government recognized study abroad program. All DIS classes are taught in English.

Psychology students can also study abroad at a number of other locations, including the University of Queensland in Australia and the University of Sussex and Exeter University in England.



COURTESY OF DANISH INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD



BETTY HALLOCK | LOS ANGELES TIMES | MCT

Top: The Danish Institute for Study Abroad building in Copenhagen, Denmark. DIS hosts the new study abroad program at Denmark for psychology students. Bottom: Bikes line the canals in the Christianshavn neighborhood in Copenhagen, Denmark.

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he noted the site includes listings for textbooks, a TV stand, a bike repair service, lamps and GameCube controllers.

By serving just students and having them make their own deals, Einbinder said SymbliA manages to avoid the security risks of sites such as Craigslist.

"You won't get killed on SymbliA," he said. "[On SymbliA] people know, if they're buying and selling things, exactly who they're buying [them from] or selling them to.

"We provide the means to get to the transaction...We don't process any sort of payment information online; you figure out your own time and meet up."

He said he hopes that business will pick up between the fall and spring semesters, with students looking to sell their old books and pick up new supplies.

"We're really excited, because it's the textbook rush right now, so we're hoping [students] will put up their textbooks," he said. "This is a Wash-

U.-only thing, so you have a really focused market."

BazaarBoy Chief Marketing Officer, junior Eric Hamblett, said that while some around him have expressed concern at the similarity between the two businesses, he relishes the competition.

"They've kind of [gotten under] my skin—that they saw what we did and came out with their own six months later, but it's only pushed us to go harder," Hamblett said. "We have a higher site ranking, people use us more. But that being said, no one really uses either right now. Neither's dominating."

He added that the updated BazaarBoy, coming in the spring, will play up the "bazaar" metaphor in an effort to differentiate the site from SymbliA.

"We're going to basically revolutionize the way campus interaction occurs, and that's not through just buying things—that's through events, local businesses and services," he said. "We're looking to go beyond the

marketplace, because marketplaces can be dry. If you don't find what you want to buy...your time on the site is very minimal. We're expanding the marketplace model to a community model."

Students generally voiced ambivalent opinions toward the idea of a Craigslist clone exclusively for college students.

"I think the website would be good for move-in and move-out days for people to sell their stuff, but I don't think it'll be that useful during the school year," senior Natalie Rufat said.

Others noted that while such a site may be superior to Craigslist, they do not necessarily think they will be taking advantage of it.

"I don't think I would use [the website], but I think it might be safer than Craigslist," senior Katherine Foster said.

*With additional reporting by Wei-Yin Ko.*



COURTESY OF SYMBLIA

SymbliA, a new student business, allows undergraduates to purchase and sell items and services, much like Craigslist.

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## forum

## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Clayton passes anti-discrimination law, other municipalities should do the same

The city of Clayton recently took a step forward in equal rights and opportunities, passing an ordinance that prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity and sexual orientation.

While we commend this change and the future similar legislation, we wish that other St. Louis County municipalities had similar ordinances. Clayton is just the third municipality, joining Olivette and University City, out of the 90 in St. Louis County to prohibit this type of discrimination.

We also recognize that this anti-discrimination ordinance is

simply covering up a larger problem of discrimination: the lack of marriage equality.

St. Louis County needs to be more proactive in protecting its citizens from abuse, even if they are a part of the population that Missouri on the whole has trouble recognizing.

Although Missouri voters decided in 2004 to amend the state constitution to bar same-sex marriages, that does not mean that people should face job discrimination or be denied benefits because of their sexual orientation.

In this regard, more municipalities, or even the state, need to pass the same sort of

anti-discrimination laws to ensure Missouri citizens are protected.

Marriage equality is obviously a very contentious issue in the United States—only this summer New York, a very liberal state, passed a law legalizing gay marriage.

It is because of Missouri's unwillingness to accept gay couples that anti-discrimination laws such as the ones in Clayton, University City and Olivette are even necessary.

Such laws should not be necessary. There should be no need to protect people who are only trying to live and work in peace, who attempt to pass their benefits to their partners.

In 2009, Dennis Engelhard, a police officer in Jefferson City, was killed in a car accident.

He left behind his family, a son and a partner. Were his partner Kelly Glossip married to Officer Engelhard, he would be entitled to death benefits—benefits he does not receive because Missouri does not recognize gay couples.

It should be a given that people aren't discriminated against because of their sexual orientation or gender identity. If someone is subject to discrimination, they should receive recompense without question, and the person who committed the intolerant action should be punished. Someone who serves

his community, like Officer Engelhard, should be allowed to share his benefits with his family. His is just one exemplar of an unfair law treating gay couples as inferior to heterosexual couples.

Until statewide recognition of same-sex marriage occurs, we commend Clayton, University City and Olivette for recognizing gay couples and doing their best to make them equal, given Missouri's unfortunate marriage laws. We urge other St. Louis County municipalities to do the same in the meantime. The more places that have these anti-discrimination laws and same-sex partner registries, the better.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



AVIYA LANIS | STUDENT LIFE

## ResLife bike policy: unjustified

MATTHEW CURTIS  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Residential Life can be a force of good at Washington University. Yes, the philosophical inclinations of some students are offended upon learning that ResLife can go into our rooms at any time, including over winter break, but in general, I've found ResLife to be helpful. If nothing else, the room key kiosk on the South 40 has more than made up for whatever complaints I've had with it over the years.

However, I recently discovered how asinine ResLife's regulations can be. After no more than half an hour at SHS, I emerged to find my bike, which I had left locked to the railing on the wheelchair ramp, was gone. So too were the bikes of two other people who left at the same time, one of which had been left attached to a light post. After

much confusion, we discovered that ResLife had sent someone to cut the locks off our bikes and cart them to a storage facility in Mudd House.

Perhaps the most annoying part of this was that when I finally showed up at ResLife's offices, the woman on duty insisted that the policy was posted on their website. The relevant part reads, "Bicycles should be registered with University police and secured to bicycle racks outside the residence halls. Do not lock bikes to fences or handrails." First, this makes no mention of the many bike racks not outside residence halls, which should be equally fair game for shear-wielding ResLife employees, but more importantly, it makes absolutely no reference to what happens if a bicycle is attached to anywhere but a bike rack. In my experience, WUPD would leave orange notifications on offending bicycles giving their owners

something like a week to move them. ResLife did put up signs at the beginning of this year, but only on the South 40, and only for a couple days. This is not remotely helpful for anyone who does not live on the South 40; one of the people whose bicycle ResLife removed was a graduate student at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work. And it is certainly important enough that if ResLife is going to make a huge deal out of it, it should at least be online.

What ResLife also fails to mention is that not only will your bicycle be removed—incidentally, with no sign that ResLife took it—but it will be damaged in the process. My bicycle was covered in scratches and the chain was hanging off the gears. Another student has experienced similar but less superficial issues—her seat was damaged. Had my bike been run-down scrap metal, I wouldn't have been peeved, but it was less

than two weeks old and cost \$550. Now, it's banged up, and the chain creaks as it goes around the gears. It protests violently if I try to shift the big gears.

The policy also isn't equally enforced. When I went to collect my bicycle, the man responsible for cutting the lock met me outside Mudd. Standing a foot away from him were three bicycles, all attached to the bench. I wouldn't advocate that they be removed, but to take a bike that's attached to a lamppost and then to stand within reach of three bicycles that are all attached to a bench is hypocritical enough to send anyone into an apopleptic fit.

One would hope the rationale for this would be reasonable. The ResLife employee I asked told me that it is against Clayton's regulations for bikes not to be attached to racks and that if Clayton police sees bikes not on racks, Wash. U. gets fined \$20 a bike. However,

when I called Clayton police, the officer I spoke to had never heard of such a policy and told me that it was "probably a scare tactic" on the part of ResLife to make sure students locked up their bikes appropriately. I wouldn't go so far as to say that the ResLife employee lied to me—I'm sure she was just misinformed—but her misinformation does suggest that there is no legitimate reason for ResLife to be so ridiculous.

I have never been upset with ResLife before this. I never understood the exodus from campus that occurred after freshman year, and I'm immeasurably happy about the housing I was assigned for this year. But this policy leaves a bad taste in my mouth. It is unfair to students, whom ResLife ostensibly exists to serve, has no good reason for existing and needs to be removed.

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# Meal plans are unfair to underclassmen

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With my absence over Thanksgiving, I now have 178.15 extra meal points. I am not the only one over the recommended level, nor do I have the largest surplus. With the bounty, I can buy myself cookies with my Subway sandwich, a large coffee instead of a small, or I could have those extra points as real money in my pocket.

While the last option seems the most favorable, my freshman standing makes it impossible, as an incoming freshman cannot sign up for the smallest meal plan. On the surface, it just looks like Wash. U. is trying to give freshmen a cushion in case they go a little overboard with the salads, with the sushi or at Ibbey's. If one digs a little deeper, however, it becomes apparent that Wash. U. freshmen, because of the limitations on their meal plans, are paying nearly all of the overhead that is associated with WUSTL Dining Services.

Wash. U. boasts great food, dining halls and workers. While I have yet to be disappointed in any of these and doubt I ever will be, the quality comes at a price. Freshman are required to purchase the Silver Plan

for \$1.39 to one meal point (\$4,300 for 3,100 meal points). The description of the plan that follows says that it is a plan that will "best meet the needs of those students who eat three meals a day and enjoy an occasional snack." It also claims to be the most popular meal plan for the returning students. Now, while the first claim may be true, the second falls short. Many of Wash. U.'s students have done the math and realized that the Bronze Plan is the ideal one.

Students who have the Bronze Plan initially pay \$1.50 for one meal point. Generally, they eat through that plan by the end and are either mooching off friends, starving, or using campus card (therefore paying one dollar for one meal point). By the time you have used 3,100 points, you pay exactly the same price as those with the Silver plan, with one giant caveat: The students with smaller plans more than likely use all their meal points. Though the points roll over at the end of the term, they don't at the end of the year, so others in my position are forced to waste money. Sophomores buy the Bronze Plan, and juniors and seniors can have plans that are smaller still, leaving the freshman hung out to dry.

As a student, I understand



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the need for the inflated prices; they pay for the staff, dishes and supplies. But as a freshman, I do not feel that we should be shouldering most of the extra costs. The food and service we get at Wash. U. is phenomenal. It should not be taken for

granted that we do not have to drudge through a buffet line looking at something that might or might not be a piece of meat. Obviously this food and service has to come at a price, but one group of students should not be shafted in order to pay the

overhead costs that everyone contributes to.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This country is founded on ideas of religious tolerance and freedom, as well as a separation of church and state. In recent years, however, it seems like the line between religion and politics has become increasingly blurred, an especially troubling issue in the area of reproductive rights.

Earlier this year, the Department of Health and Human Services passed a decision that requires insurance plans to provide birth control without co-pay. Conservative Republicans, backed by the Catholic Church, have been fighting this decision ever since. They are currently pressuring Obama to expand the already-existing exemption clause in the Affordable Care Act to allow religiously affiliated universities, hospitals, and other organizations the right to deny coverage for contraceptives.

How does this affect me and you? Wash. U. isn't religiously affiliated, but think about all of the organizations, including potential employers and

graduate schools, which have religious ties. They would be able to deny birth control coverage to all employees and students, no matter their religious convictions.

Although the official stance of the Catholic Church is against the use of contraceptives, the reality is that women of all faiths greatly benefit from birth control's availability; 99% of sexually active women in the US have used birth control at some point in their lives, including 98% of sexually active Catholic women.

Denying women access to such an important preventive health measure doesn't make sense (especially when you consider the church's stance on abortion). If Barack Obama allows this exemption to pass, it would hit uninsured and underinsured women the hardest. Women should benefit from this new health care reform law regardless of where they work or go to school.

Abby Traub  
Class of 2013

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the most recent staff editorial, entitled "Finally, a candidate who can multitask." Due to recent allegations, the article disdainfully urges people to vote for Herman Cain because he not only "shows just what kind of moral and upstanding citizen he is," but "no other candidate appears to...[be] singularly qualified to run the country." First, these allegations against Cain are allegations. They may or may not be true. If they are false, then the reputation of an innocent man has been irrevocably smeared beyond repair. If they are true, should a candidate or president's sexual indiscretions take priority over his or her policies?

The point is that several

presidents, notably JFK—a known womanizer—allegedly engaged in adulterous affairs, and even FDR actually died in the presence of his mistress. However, history highly regards these presidents. Second, during the impeachment of Bill Clinton, many people insisted that his private life should be kept separate from his ability to run the country, and the majority of the Senate concurred. The nation has more pressing problems, they claimed, than delving into cases of sexual promiscuity.

In the end, for a highly regarded student newspaper, this staff editorial, albeit satirical, seems to miss the point.

Sincerely,  
Isaac Amon  
Class of 2012

## OP-ED SUBMISSION

### Stop the eviction in East Jerusalem

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OP-ED SUBMISSION

The Sumarins are a Palestinian family living in the Silwan neighborhood in East Jerusalem, the part of Jerusalem that is in the West Bank. East Jerusalem is the location of many familiar religious sites, such as the Western Wall and the Dome of the Rock. The Sumarins have spent the past 30 years fighting to remain in their home; this fight has recently intensified. Two weeks ago the Sumarin family was given a final notice to vacate their home—a home housing a family of 12, including five children, a pregnant woman and a grandfather on dialysis. The Israeli government is tied to this eviction in ways that are troubling: they have used something called the Absentee Property Law to claim ownership of the Sumarin's home. The Absentee Property Law allows the Israeli government to claim any property if its residents were not present during the Six Day War in 1967, when East Jerusalem was annexed by Israel. This law is periodically enacted by the government and used exclusively to claim Palestinian land, as documented by Israeli and international organizations. But an even more surprising culprit here is an organization that has a special place in the minds and hearts of many Jewish-Americans.

Involved in the eviction of the Sumarin family is a well-known organization called the Jewish National Fund (JNF). Known for planting millions of trees throughout Israel, the JNF is also the primary land trust for the country. Like us, you may

have grown up giving weekly "Tzedekah" (charity) to the Jewish National Fund by putting coins in those iconic blue boxes. For generations, the JNF has been an important organization through which Jews around the world have supported the growth of Israel as a Jewish homeland, and this is a legacy that we celebrate. We know that without the JNF, Israel would not be what it is today.

The JNF has a policy of not operating over the Green Line—and East Jerusalem is over the Green Line. Technically, the Sumarin home is being handed over to an organization called Himnuta (which will then turn it over to the ELAD Foundation, which operates the City of David tourist site). The Jewish National Fund owns 100 percent of Himnuta's shares, and the JNF's CFO is also Himnuta's executive. In short, JNF appears to have created Himnuta to do business across the Green Line, while the JNF retains its good standing in our hearts and minds.

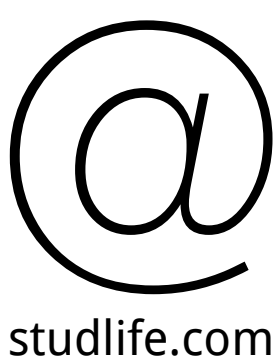
Just a few days ago, the JNF/Himnuta announced that they would postpone the eviction (originally planned for Monday, November 28) to a later date. The announcement came after the organization Rabbis for Human Rights launched a campaign to keep the Sumarins in their home. Due to widespread international support, political pressure prompted the JNF to announce a postponement—a move that acknowledged the fact that they were in fact responsible for the controversy surrounding the Sumarin home. We want to encourage the JNF to revert back to its original policy of not operating over the Green Line by turning the lease over to the Sumarin family.

J Street U Wash U, along with J Street U chapters across the country, hopes that this eviction will not just be delayed, but canceled all together. As a pro-Israel, pro-peace organization, we want to ensure that we engage with our history and our connection to Israel in ways that are consistent with our values. More importantly, these policies undermine the possibility of a two-state solution, in which a Palestinian state would exist alongside Israel. We believe that it is important that the JNF builds upon its legacy by supporting Israel's future rather than jeopardizing it by supporting settlement beyond the Green Line. The JNF can and should stand for values that the Jewish people strive to exemplify and live up to its long legacy of encouraging Israel's security and survival.

We ask for your support in advocating for a total cancellation of the Sumarins' eviction. We hope to increase international pressure in order to make the eviction a politically unfeasible move. To show your support of the Sumarin family, please visit the Rabbis for Human Rights website at <http://bit.ly/SaveSumarin> to find instructions on how to contact JNF representatives. With your support, we can protect human rights and support a peaceful resolution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. If you would like to find out how to be involved with these issues on campus, please email [jstreetu@su.wustl.edu](mailto:jstreetu@su.wustl.edu).

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## RE: Finally, a candidate who can multitask

"...do you have proof of the allegations that you are not sharing with the rest of us. So far the allegations are just that: allegations. No proof of any of it. If he is guilty of any of the harrasment or the alleged affair, then Mr.

Cain deserves our scorn; however, until any of this is proven, it's simply hearsay, nothing more, nothing less."  
-drsteverino

"...The sarcasm is off-putting and ineffective and,

moreover, totally out of place. This is not the context for a childish, sham endorsement and some weird, in-depth analysis of Cain's sex life..."  
-Anonymous

"There are way too many

liberals at Wash U. It is extremely annoying."  
- Republican Wash U Alum

# scene

## hot seams

### The sweaters you need to survive the holidays

**GINIKA AGBIM**  
FASHION COLUMNIST

**LADIES**

*The sweater dress*

Sweater dresses are a great way to show off your shape without sacrificing warmth. The silhouettes for this sweater tend to fall into one of two categories: slim or loose-fitting. Whichever shape you prefer, be sure to balance your bottom half by wearing wool tights and boots underneath. This is the perfect sweater to wear to dinner or when shopping with friends.

*The oversized cardigan sweater*

The holidays don't always motivate us to get dressed up and go outside. If you find yourself indoors on a lazy day, an oversized cardigan is great for cozying up with an interesting novel or opening presents with your family. For some, the volume of this type of sweater can be overwhelming; try belting the cardigan to yield a more hourglass figure.

**GENTLEMEN**

*The turtleneck*

Believe it or not, men, turtlenecks are in style this season. But not all turtlenecks are made equally. Thinner turtlenecks tend to flatter mesomorphs, while cable-knit turtlenecks work for everyone else. So know your type and purchase accordingly. Not only is this sweater in style this season, but it also works for many occasions: meeting her parents, going shopping with yours and enjoying a wonderful family meal.

*The "Let's do a family activity" Sweater*

You always want to look your best in front of relatives you haven't seen in a long time. This year, why not impress them with something form-fitting and different? Wool shawl-collar sweaters are great for

family activities since they provide warmth to your neck, in case you find yourself outdoors, and they are great for layering since you can wear your favorite plaid button-down shirt underneath it without appearing disheveled.

**EVERYONE**

*The ugly Christmas sweater*

No matter your religious affiliation, ugly Christmas sweater parties have been popular for a while now, and this year, you might just find an invitation to one at your door. To ensure you're fully prepared, you'll need two things. 1. An image of a sweater from the 80's or 90's that you may have received from relatives as a young child and 2. A trip to your favorite vintage store. The purpose of this sweater isn't to display how much time you spent in the gym earlier this year; rather, it's a way to bond with others of similar humor, so be playful.

*The Fair Isle sweater*

This classic winter style, which originated in Northern Scotland, is perfect for anyone hoping to hit the slopes this winter break. These wool tops tend to come in a variety of colors and are decorated with snowflakes, stars and other fun winter motifs.

*The "Oops I over-ate" sweater*

It happens. And when it does, life moves on, however slowly. For men, the best anecdote to this common holiday condition is to consider purchasing any of the sweaters above in a much larger size or buy a cable-knit wool cardigan. For ladies, a loose-fitting tunic-length style in a dark color just might do the trick.

-Stay Stylish!



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The ugly Christmas sweater has become a holiday party staple.

## WORD ON THE STREET

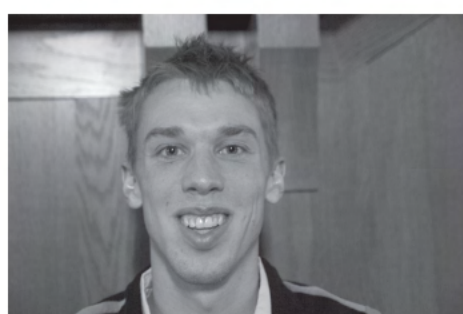
What are your plans for winter break?

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**Rori Fiebert, senior**

"For New Year's, my friends and I are spending the night in some hotel in Miami. I'll spend the rest of my break riding my horse and studying for the GMAT."



**Kyle Cooper, senior**

"Starting last year, some high school friends of mine and I meet up in Las Vegas every New Year's and hang out there for like, three nights."



**Peixi Wang, senior**

"I'm going home to China. This year, Chinese New Year's is really early. It's roughly one week after winter break ends so I'll spend a lot of time visiting my relatives and talking with them."



**Gerardo Lopez, WUSTL Dining Services employee**

"I'm going to Napa, California and I'm going to take wine tasting classes."



**Rush Dorsett, senior**

"I'm going to Costa Rica with my family. My brother is working at an orphanage there and we're going to visit him and help him out. And hopefully, go on some kind of nature tour and be in the jungle."



**Jenny Wu, sophomore**

"I'm going home to Seattle. We might go skiing at Whistler. I haven't really thought about it yet."



**Eileen Duffner, junior**

"After New Year's, I'm going to Aruba with my family."

## Some playlists for reading week

JENNIFER GOLDBERGER  
CADENZA REPORTER

When you're studying for finals, you need quality music to fit your mood. (We know that calm music may be good when writing a paper, but it can't be too calm that it'll make you fall asleep when catching up on all the reading for that psychology final.) Instead of wasting time aimlessly searching for music, here are some playlists with song suggestions.

### Chill Playlist

Super stressed about an exam or paper? Put on this playlist. It's designed to calm you down and provides pleasant background noise that's not too overwhelming.

1. Colbie Caillat: "What If"
2. Sara Bareilles: "Uncharted" or "King of Anything"
3. Taylor Swift: Honestly, you can't go wrong with any Taylor Swift song, so take your pick or add multiple. I know I'm content just listening to T-Swift as I study sometimes.
4. Adele: "Someone Like You"
5. Rascal Flatts and Natasha Bedingfield: "Easy"
6. Kelly Clarkson: "Mr. Know It All"
7. Parachute: "She (For Liz)"

### Energy-infused Playlist

Need motivation to keep studying for hours on end? This is basically your Top 40 playlist, designed to keep you energized and pump you up. Or if this one doesn't work, just find Barney's pump-up mix from "How I Met

Your Mother." One will surely do the trick.

1. Katy Perry: "The One That Got Away" or "Hummingbird Heartbeat"
2. Lady Gaga: "The Edge of Glory"
3. Rihanna (feat. Calvin Harris): "We Found Love"
4. Nicki Minaj: "Super Bass"
5. David Guetta and Usher: "Without You"
6. Maroon 5 (feat. Christina Aguilera): "Moves Like Jagger"
7. Selena Gomez: "Love You Like a Love Song"
8. Beyonce: "Love on Top"
9. Gym Class Heroes (feat. Adam Levine): "Stereo Heart"
10. Dev: "In the Dark"

### Lyric-less Playlist

This playlist is ideal for those who prefer instrumentals or are distracted by song lyrics when studying.

1. Classical music: Choose your favorite aria.
2. Movie scores: For this playlist, I recommend picking your favorite movies and looking up their scores. For example, I often listen to the "Love Actually" score when I'm studying but don't want the distraction of lyrics. Plus, by picking a favorite movie's score, you'll be reminded of moments in the movie, which is bound to put a smile on your face, or at least put you in a happy state of mind.
3. Instrumentals of your favorite songs: Great choices, if you can find them. Don't spend too much time searching, though.
4. Music in another language:

You can have lyrics, but you won't actually understand them. Therefore, they can't be distracting!

### Christmas Playlist

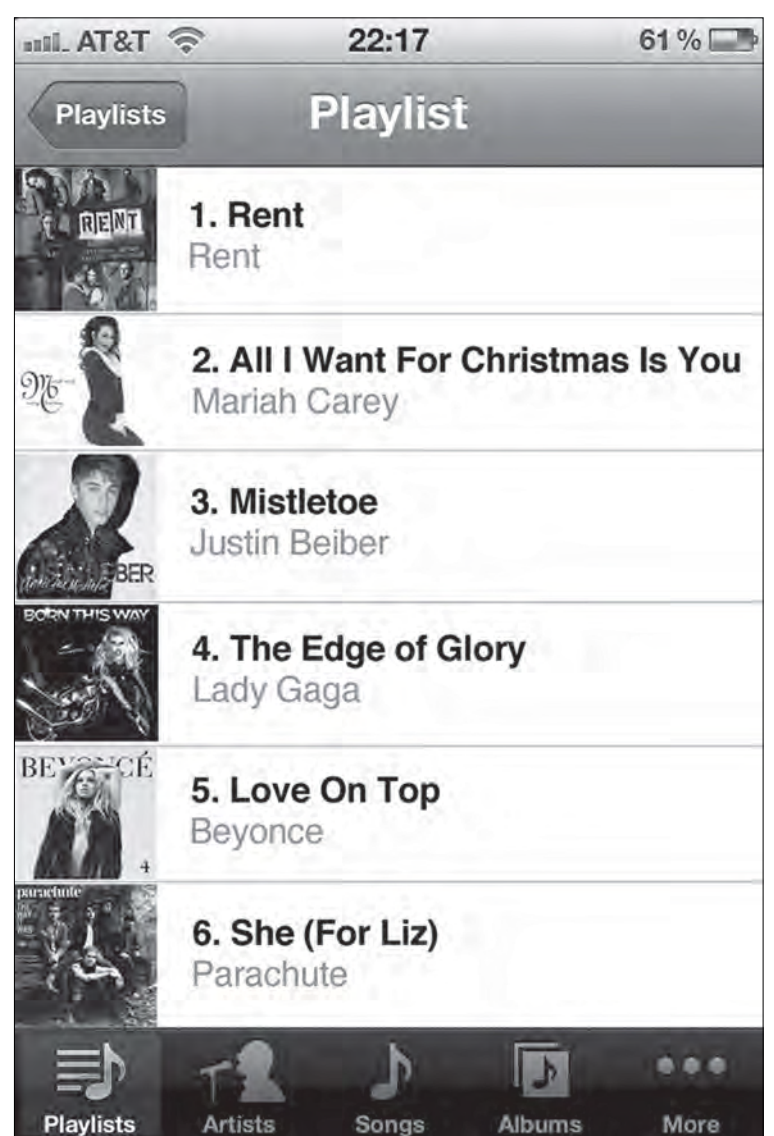
Hoping to pass the time by getting in the Christmas spirit? Then this playlist is for you.

1. Mariah Carey: "All I Want for Christmas Is You"
2. Glee: "Extraordinary Merry Christmas"
3. Taylor Swift: "Christmas Must Be Something More"
4. Jackson 5: "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"
5. Celine Dion: "O Holy Night"
6. Justin Bieber: "Mistletoe"
7. Britney Spears: "My Only Wish (This Year)"

### Soundtrack Playlist

Feeling sentimental or need words of encouragement? Then showtunes will probably be your best bet. Here are some of my favorite songs from musicals and movies.

1. Wicked: "Defying Gravity"
2. Disney: There are so many quality Disney songs to choose from that are guaranteed to put you in a positive state of mind. They're fun and bring back childhood memories. A good choice to make you less stressed and more cheerful as you plod through all the studying. For extra cheer, find that wonderful "Mulan" tune.
3. Rent: "Seasons of Love"
4. Hairspray: "You Can't Stop The Beat"
5. Les Miserables: "On My Own" is a great song to listen to when you're locked in the



library at 3:55 a.m., essentially alone. Going solo all the way.

6. Simon and Garfunkel: "Mrs. Robinson"
7. The theme song from "Friends": "I'll Be There For You"
8. The theme song from "Cheers": "Where Everybody Knows Your Name." While you may not have watched "Cheers,"

this song is very comforting and thus made the list.

9. Glee's version of "Don't Stop Believin'": Don't stop believing that you can and will make it through finals. What better than "Glee" to inspire you to go the extra mile and achieve the best grade you can?

## Top 10 movies that you may have missed this semester



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Left: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, left, and Seth Rogen star in the R-rated film 50/50. Right: Lea Michele appears as Elise in New Line Cinema's romantic comedy, "New Year's Eve."

ELENA BELL  
CADENZA REPORTER

I know how busy Washington University students are during the semester, so there are probably a lot of movies you wanted to see but just couldn't find the time to. Here are ten movies to watch over winter break (or during reading week, when anything seems better than studying some more).

**"50/50":** Wash. U. students are almost obligated to go see this comedy starring Joseph Gordon-Levitt in which he plays a character who discovers he has cancer but deals with it in an alternative way.

**"The Descendants":** Everyone loves George Clooney movies, especially ones like this. The film tells how he deals with raising two children while simultaneously dealing with an unfaithful and comatose wife.

**"Footloose":** A remake of the 1984 classic, "Footloose" chronicles the lives of teenagers in a conservative Southern town who just want to dance.

**"Like Crazy":** This movie, a 2011 Sundance Film Festival favorite, tells a story many of us can relate to: the trials and tribulations of a long-distance relationship. However, the

couple in this movie must also deal with immigration rules and a 5-hour time difference.

**"Moneyball":** Although I usually do not enjoy sports movies, this movie entertainingly shows how the Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane put together a great baseball team despite a low budget. Besides, it's not hard to stare at Brad Pitt for two hours.

**"Martha Marcy May Marlene":** Starring Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen's little sister, this drama shows the plight of a woman trying to re-assimilate into society after leaving an abusive cult.

**"New Year's Eve":** Filled with every hotshot actor you could ever possibly imagine, from Robert De Niro to Lea Michele, this movie showcases the various ways New Yorkers spend their New Year's Eves. (This movie technically hasn't come out yet, but it opens while we are still in school, so the chances that you will see it before winter break are slim to none.)

**"Our Idiot Brother":** With stellar performances by fan favorites Paul Rudd and Zooey Deschanel, this comedy presents the challenges and luxuries of living with a lovable but

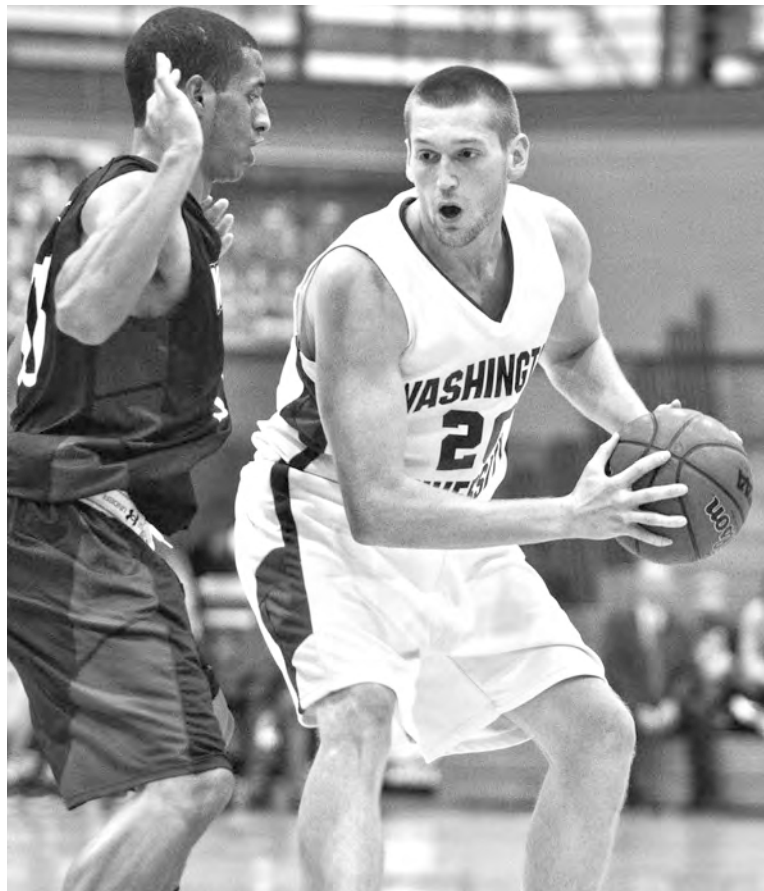
irresponsible sibling.

**"Tower Heist":** This action/comedy cannot help but remind people of the sad stories started by Bernie Madoff. The film tells the story of a group of staffers at a luxury hotel who decide to rob the ridiculously wealthy penthouse resident after his Ponzi scheme left them without adequate retirement plans.

**"A Very Harold and Kumar 3D Christmas":** In the third installment of this hilarious trifecta, Harold and Kumar encounter shenanigans after accidentally burning Harold's father-in-law's prized Christmas tree.

# sports

## BASKETBALL FROM PAGE 1



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Left: Senior Dylan Richter tries to get past a defender in the opening round of the Lopata Classic on Friday night against Whittier College. Richter was the tournament MVP. Right: Washington University Bears fans storm the court after the men's basketball team upset No. 1-ranked Augustana College 71-68 Saturday night in the championship game of the Lopata Classic basketball tournament.

outcome despite Augustana's No. 1 rank in the nation this year, Richter poured in 27 points to lead the Bears to a 71-68 victory and a championship in the 28th Annual Lopata Classic in the Washington University Field House on Friday and Saturday.

Richter earned the tournament MVP honors for his sharpshooting title game performance, which included five three-pointers. Freshman forward Matt Palucki chipped in 12 points and nine rebounds.

The Bears improved to 5-2 after a back-and-forth battle that consisted of 17 lead changes and 14 ties. The largest lead of the game for either team was six points.

"The fact that there weren't a lot of big lead shifts spoke to how good of a game it was—that each team would give it their best punch and the other team would come back and do the same thing," head coach Mark Edwards said. "Everybody stepped up. I thought a big factor in our game tonight was [that] the

bench contributed a lot."

Sophomore guard Kevin Bischoff and junior guard Max Needle combined for 13 points on perfect 5-of-5 shooting to lead the reserve unit, which outscored the Vikings bench 23 to 11. Edwards' rotation went 12 deep against an Augustana lineup that included eight players over 6 feet 7 inches. Despite the size disadvantage, the Bears finished with a 26-14 point advantage in the paint.

Wash. U. grabbed a five-point lead with just under two minutes left in the first half, but Augustana closed the period out on an 8-0 run to climb on top 35-32.

The Bears seized some momentum midway through the second half on a baseline drive by senior center Alex Toth and a fast break and one layup by Richter, which gave the Red and Green a 56-52 advantage. Shortly before, however, the Bears had picked up their tenth team foul, sending Augustana into the double bonus. The Vikings regained the lead, 59-58, before Richter took over.

The team's leading scorer drained a step-back three-pointer with a hand in his face for a 61-59 advantage with 6:14 left, and another three with 2:36 left put the Bears ahead 68-63. The Vikings responded with a three-pointer of their own, but a pair of clutch free throws by freshman guard Brayden Teuscher and a suffocating Wash. U. defense sealed the deal.

"It was a great Division III game, and for us to be able to win while [Augustana] played well... That's pretty special for us," Edwards said. "It's one thing to beat a team when they're not on their game, but I thought they were on their game tonight."

After Augustana's length and quickness on defense flummoxed the Bears into a 39 percent first-half shooting clip, they improved to 50 percent in the second half. Wash. U. 's defense held Augustana to 37 percent shooting for the game, including 29 percent from three-point territory.

The Bears were coming off an 84-72 win over Whittier College the

previous night. Sixth man Teuscher scored a career-high 23 points to earn first-team all-tournament honors. Wash. U. received 14 points and six rebounds in the first half from Toth, who finished with 15 and 10, respectively, for his third double-double of the year. Richter added 14 points.

"I was just feeling my shot, and I don't think [Whittier was] expecting that," Toth said. "I think they were expecting [Richter and Teuscher] to tear them up, which they did. But I love to rebound, I love to play defense, and if I can score a few points, that's fine, too. It's whatever the team needs."

Toth also helped the Bears match Whittier's physicality in a rough-and-tumble, frenetically paced contest.

"I'm usually a pretty physical player, so I actually really like when [the referees] don't call as many whistles," Toth said.

Edwards had a slightly different take.

"I really think Toth has been watching too much WWE,"

Edwards joked, though he added that he had the same style of play in college and appreciates his center's effort.

Although the unranked Bears (5-2, 0-0 UAA) are understandably excited by their success in the tournament, Richter placed matters into perspective.

"It's just another step in the journey," he said. "My freshman year, we won the [national championship], so all the guys understand it's a long process. It's not one game. Within a game, it's not one possession—it's 40 minutes. So you put a bunch of them together, and that's how you make it to the postseason, which is the ultimate goal. So we've got to learn from this one and keep building the team and going forward."

Wash. U. hopes to continue its roll on Wednesday night against Webster University in the Wash. U. Field House, and will then take on No. 13 Wheaton College on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

## Swimming and diving teams take second at Wheaton Invitational

ADAM WEINBERGER  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Washington University men's and women's swimming and diving teams both finished second out of six teams at the Wheaton Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

The No. 13 men scored 688 points, 202 behind first-place finisher University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The No. 15 women scored 791, 25 behind Stevens Point.

"The meet...was different than other meets because we had Thanksgiving break before it, so we got some rest. It wasn't just about competing, but it was also about going too fast," head coach Brad Shively said. "I thought we competed well. We did some videotaping and are going to go over a few things with the swimmers. We had a lot of really fast swims. It was really good for team unity and good to [see] the young swimmers doing so well."

The women's team finished first in seven events, second in four and third in six.

"The meet went really well," freshman Sara Taeye said. "The girls were defending champs from last year, but we ended up getting second. It was the first actual midseason meet where we rested for it. We're really training for February, so this was just a checkpoint to see where everyone was."

Taeye was involved in four of the first-place finishes, with two individual victories. She won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:06.37, with sophomore Grace Murray finishing third in 5:06.95.

"We had [swum] it in the morning in prelims, and I had

[swum] next to the same girl in finals and prelims," Taeye said. "In prelims I had just touched her out. We were all pretty even until the last little bit, and this other girl and I had just fallen behind while the pace was picking up. And the last 50 everyone just goes all out. I just gave it my all and just kicked as hard as I could and pushed myself."

Taeye also won the 400-yard individual medley in 4:33.68, making an NCAA B cut, with sophomore Meghan Lam finishing second in 4:42.17.

The Wash. U. women also won the 400-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard medley relay. Taeye, freshman Jennifer Tartavull, and sophomores Chi Pham and Allison Siegel won the freestyle relay in 3:33.29. Pham, Murray, Tartavull and senior Catherine Rafferty-Millett finished the 400-yard medley in 3:59.63.

Pham played an important role in both victories, twice giving the Bears the lead for good. She also won individual races, the 100-yard backstroke (57.95 for a B cut) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:07.84 for a B cut).

Rafferty-Millett finished third in the 200 individual medley in 2:12.24.

"It was good to see the young swimmers, because we didn't know how good they were. The upperclassmen were great leaders," Shively said. "They showed the young swimmers how to compete. The relays went a lot faster than I thought. There was good spirit in the team. We did a good job closing off races."

The men's team finished first in six events, second in five and third in four.

Freshman Zane Turpin took

first place and a spot in the Wash. U. record book, cruising in at 15:53.88 in the 1,650-yard freestyle, a time good enough for an NCAA B cut. Senior Chris Valach came in second at 16:18.20.

Turpin also won the 400-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly, with times of 4:00.60 and 1:54.15 respectively. His medley time was good enough for a B cut.

Valach placed in four races, the most among the Wash. U. men. In addition to his second-place 1,650-yard freestyle finish, he came in second to Turpin in the 200-yard butterfly, only .29 seconds behind. Valach's other individual win came in the 500-yard freestyle, during which he came from behind in the last 150 yards to win.

"I just sped up at the end and had enough to win," he said. "It's a race strategy to wait until the end."

Valach was part of the 800-yard freestyle relay team that came in first, along with sophomore Jason Wan, freshman Matt Nutter and junior Mark Minowitz. They finished in 6:55.44.

Minowitz also captured the 200-yard freestyle in 1:42.94 with Nutter finishing third in 1:44.19.

The swimming and diving teams now take some time off for winter break. The men return to action on Jan. 11 at Wabash College, while both teams will take part in the Washington University Invitational hosted in the I.E. Millstone Pool of the Athletic Complex on Jan. 13 and 14.

KURT ROHRBECK  
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Getting an earlier-than-usual start to their winter campaign, the Washington University track and field teams kicked off their 2012 season in 2011 with a good showing at the Illinois Wesleyan First Chance Meet in Bloomington, Ill.

While official scoring did not take place at the meet, a number of Bears on both the men's and women's teams put up quality performances. The men's side posted seven individual event winners while the women's side posted five.

In addition to the 4-x-400 meter relay, which placed in first by 1.48 seconds, six different members of the men's team won one event each. Among these performances was senior Tyler Jackson's time of 7.73 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles, which met the provisional qualifying time.

"Posting a 7.73 in December is exciting, but it's only the beginning. That will not stay at the top of the list for long. I have a lot I can and need to do in order to drop my time," Jackson said.

Two other Bears put up winning times in a pair of track events. Junior Ryan Doll took the 200-meter dash in 23.21 seconds, while sophomore Arthur Townsend won the 300-meter dash with a mark of 36.48 seconds.

The men's side also put up winners in three field events. Freshman Troy Makous excelled in his Wash. U. debut with a winning mark of 4.27 meters in the pole vault, junior Tom Arnold's 12.97 meters in the shot put nudged out fellow Bears Ian Horngren (12.76 meters) and Jason Lonneman (12.58 meters), and senior Justin Pieper took the high jump at 1.95 meters.

"The team was really excited for the early meet this year. It gave us a

stronger sense of direction for our fall training and now we have a concrete point to compare our fall seasons with our return after break," Jackson said. "I know I had been looking forward to the meet all year, and especially after Thanksgiving break. It was a very welcome change of pace."

The women's team's five victories were highlighted by the efforts of sophomore Jasmine Williams, who won both the long jump and the high jump for the Bears. Her mark of 1.65 meters in the high jump was good for a provisional qualifying time, and her mark of 5.02 meters in the long jump won the event by .03 meters.

"I was hoping I would do well but in no way did I expect to clear the provisional height anytime soon," Williams said. "I guess I was just feeling really springy and excited to be jumping competitively again."

Sophomore Anna Etherington also met a provisional mark, as her 3.35 meters in the pole vault gave her the win. Sophomore Shannon Howell won the women's 55-meter hurdles in 8.79, and junior Anne Diaz-Arrastia took the triple jump to round out the women's winners.

Despite no team scores, both squads came out of the meet with a positive attitude and felt that it was a good way to get things started before meets begin on a more regular basis in January.

"Eventually most of us liked the fact that our first meet was before winter break because it gave us a chance to see that our fall training has paid off rather than having to come back after winter break, where we sometimes don't train as hard, and [are] slightly disappointed with our first meet," Williams said.

The track and field teams will compete again at Illinois Wesleyan in their next meet, the Illinois Wesleyan Double Dual Meet on Jan. 14.



# Hoover leads women's basketball to McWilliams Classic championship

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SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 12 Washington University women's basketball team shared the ball well all weekend and rode a red-hot Dani Hoover to its ninth McWilliams Classic championship.

The senior guard earned the tournament MVP award after scoring 41 points and pulling down nine rebounds over the two tournament games. The team combined for 39 assists in both victories.

Wash. U. (6-1) met Wisconsin Lutheran College in Saturday's championship game and pulled away in the second half for a 70-58 win.

The Bears shot 35.5 percent from the field in the first half, as Hoover was 1-5 with three points. However, the Red and Green got 10 points from freshman Melissa Gilkey, and the team outrebounded the Warriors 26-20, leading to a 14-6 halftime edge in second chance points and a 31-30 lead.

"I think we had a lot of great assists from the upperclassmen, [senior] Claire [Schaepkoetter] contributed to that, and I just feel like the guards found me in open spots," Gilkey said.

Out of the break, Hoover and junior Kristin Anda took over. Right out of the break, senior Bethany Morrison got her third of six assists of the game when

she hit Hoover with a backdoor pass for a layup, and Hoover came right back on the next possession and hit a jumper in the paint.

"I feel like [in the first half], we were a little too frantic on offense. We were still really aggressive on defense and kept our energy up, and on offense we just had to slow things down and play more controlled," Gilkey said.

Anda scored the Bears' next five points with a layup, a baseline jumper and a free throw, and freshman Maddy Scheppers, who finished with 11 points and eight rebounds, hit a three to open up the game.

Anda put in two layups and two free throws, and Hoover hit a three to push the lead to 52-44. The Warriors would not get closer than seven in the rest of the game as the Bears got some separation and rolled to victory.

"I feel like we just really picked up our defense. We probably had the most fun as a team this weekend than we have so far, and I think that showed in that game," Gilkey said.

Anda finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Hoover had 17 points and shot 4-4 from behind the three-point line. Both, along with Morrison, who had 12 assists during the weekend, made the all-tournament team.

"I think that [sharing the ball] is one of our strengths," Hoover



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Senior Guard Dani Hoover drives to the basket Friday night against Augustana College in the opening round of the McWilliams Classic.

said. "Especially coming off a loss [last weekend to No. 11 DePauw University, 69-57], we wanted to come together and just execute on offense and play hard on defense, and I think we are always pretty unselfish. We are just looking to get that open shot and score as much as we can."

The Bears met Augustana College in the semifinals of the McWilliams Classic on Friday at the WU Field House, and Wash. U. came away with a 70-47 victory. The team netted 21 assists on 25 total field goals.

"It was a very important win for this team. You know, we got beat last week, and we're young in places. I thought today Augustana played very good defense, and they're a very good team, so I'm happy with how we responded," head coach Nancy Fahey said.

Leading the way was Hoover, who scored a career-high 24

points and pulled down five rebounds. Sophomore Lucy Montgomery added six points, seven assists and two rebounds in 18 minutes, while Morrison contributed seven points, six assists and three rebounds.

"They came out in a zone, and whenever you see a zone, shooters are pretty excited, because that means you're going to get a lot of open looks. The first couple started falling, and my confidence kind of came," Hoover said. "In the second half, we started running some hits. We were setting some good screens and getting open looks, and I just knocked them down."

The game started close before the Bears took charge in the first half. Morrison pulled down a rebound and drove the length of the floor, dribbling behind her back before pulling up in the lane for a jumper, giving the Red and Green a 25-19 lead.

Right before the half, Montgomery dished it to the top of the key for Gilkey, who sunk a three as the buzzer went off, giving Wash. U. a 36-25 lead at the half.

Out of halftime, the Bears committed two turnovers in the first minute, which led to four Augustana points, prompting Fahey to call a timeout. The Bears came storming out, as sophomore Jordan Rettig and Hoover each contributed four points to push the lead to 44-31, and Wash. U. never looked back.

"They were playing great defense, and they could steal, but one was just forced and one was a missed block out, and I just re-emphasized that in a passionate way," Fahey said.

The Bears will travel to Dubuque, Iowa, for a matchup with Loras College on Friday, Dec. 9. Tip-off is at 5 p.m.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**

1 Co. that makes Motrin and Tylenol

6 In and

10 Few the coop

14 Happen next

15 "Doctor Zhivago," e.g.

16 Lackawanna Railway

17 Home of the City of 1,000 Monarchs

18 Ben Stiller's mom

20 Best Supporting Actress winner for "Vicky Cristina Barcelona"

22 Beehive St. capita

23 Aqua Velva alternative

24 Military division

28 Classic sports cars

29 Casanova

30 The Columbia River forms much of its northern border

31 Edit menu command

34 Genera's eve

38 Night sounds

40 Kmer of "The Salt"

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42 Quant storage pieces

45 Animate rights org.

46 Arca "A"

47 "Day W Come": 1963 #1 hit

48 Set down

50 Household attent on getter

52 Ancient Dead Sea and

54 Org. offering motorcycle scouts

57 Major conferences (they're found, in a way, in 20-, 34- and 42-Across)

60 Where many tests are given

63 Indian princesses

64 Leow

65 Preempting words

66 Paying marble

67 Countercurrent

**By Jack McInturff**

68 Noticed

69 Nuts for sodas

**DOWN**

1 Wranglers and Patriots

2 Theater supporter

3 Backstreet Boys contemporary

4 Con

5 Long-d stance fer's component

6 Jumped

7 Speed sorder

8 Omar's "Mod Squad" role

9 Harsh, as criticism

10 2007 "Dancing With the Stars" contestant

11 Horse and buggy

12 Christmas buy

13 Afternoon cup

19 Longtime Pennsylvanian congressman

21 Sprint Louis words

25 "Honest!"

26 Zagreb native

27 Natural dye

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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*My goal... combining my interests,  
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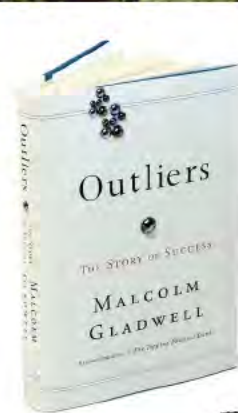
*Performing with  
my a cappella  
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Ethan McMahon, who will graduate in 2013 with a major in Architecture and possibly Computer Science, is gaining experience as a Student Technology Services student worker this semester.



*With the help  
of the Career  
Center, I  
finalized my  
resume and  
prepared for  
my interview.*



*Just finished this  
book: love the  
way Gladwell  
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definitions of  
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*Getting to know myself...*

Ever since I've been at Wash. U., I knew that I needed to get some work experience and start building my resume.

Now I feel ready to go and add to my resume as I gain experience.

*Up next...* In the short term, I am looking for an internship for summer 2012.

*Bringing my story to life...*

This semester I have done both: I started working at Student Technology Services. Before applying for the position, I attended a resume workshop. The guidance I received was really helpful.

Longer term, I am not entirely sure what I will do after college, but I'm interested in architectural acoustics, which allows me to combine my interests in music and architecture.

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*"Don't be afraid to ask questions."*

**Ethan's Career Tip**

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**December 9**  
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