

Student Life

The independent newspaper of Washington University in St. Louis since 1878



MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2012

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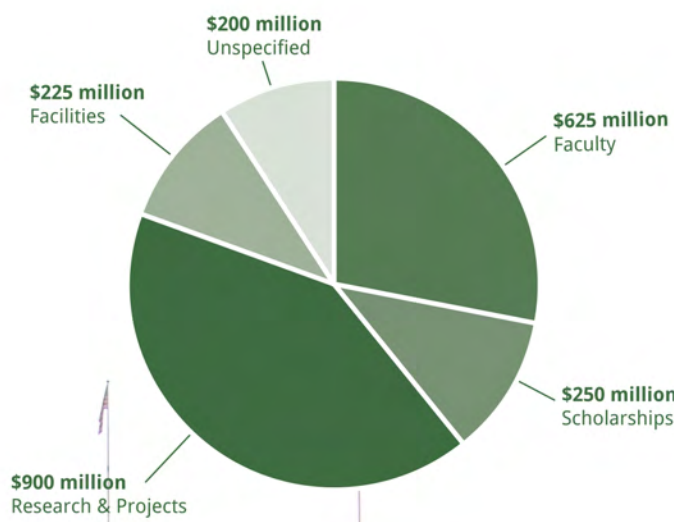
PBS
Five reasons to keep it around (Cadenza, pg 6)

STAFF EDITORIAL
Tips for a freshman's next 40 Days (Forum, pg 4)

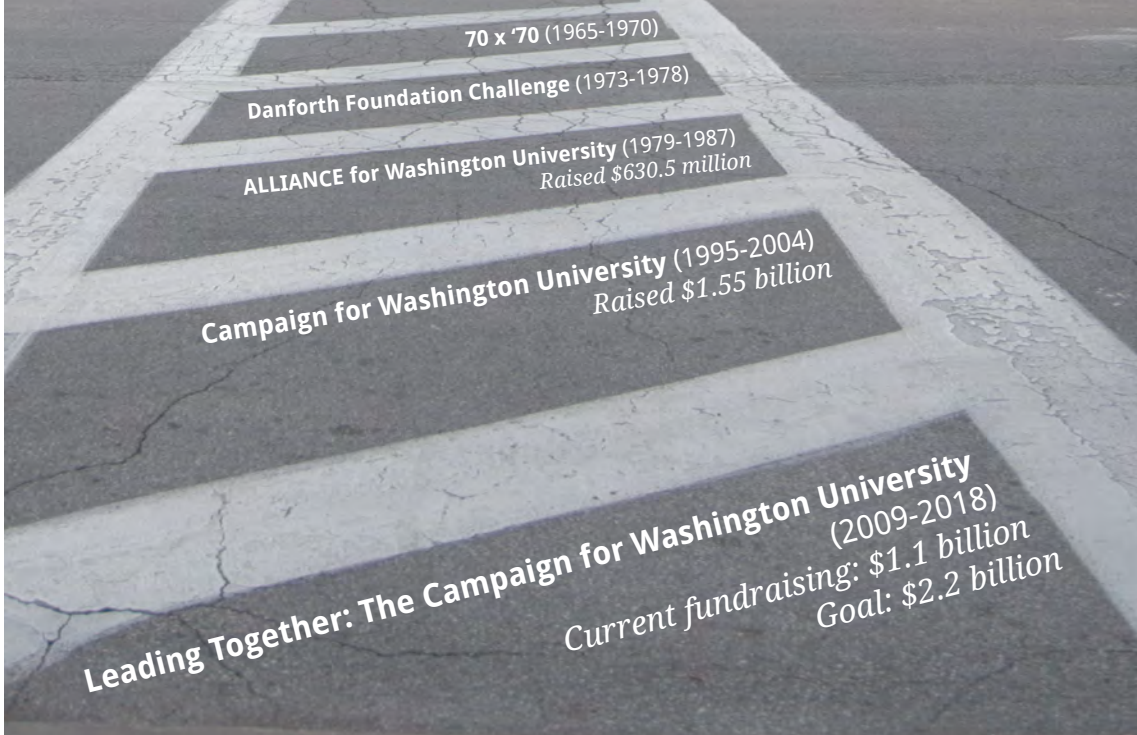


ANTIQUe MALLS
(Scene, pg 7)

A \$2.2 billion campaign



A history of fundraising campaigns



Wash. U. reveals largest-ever fundraising campaign has already raised \$1.13 billion

MICHAEL TABB
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Chancellor Mark Wrighton first learned how to ask people for money while working as a young paperboy in Florida charged with soliciting money from subscribers. "I realized how hard it is to collect money, even for good service," Wrighton said. "Back in those days you couldn't pay on the Internet and that kind of thing. You'd actually have to physically go knock on the door to find people when they're having—you know, the prime time is to go at dinnertime when you know people are at home. They didn't like you interrupting their dinner, but that was often the best time."

When the Chancellor asks for money now, he actually gets to sit

down for the meal. But he noted that it can still be uncomfortable for the people with whom he's dining.

"Often people ask me, isn't it hard to ask people for gifts? My wife cringes when we're in a quasi-social setting and she's getting indigestion and I'm asking the people—and they may even be paying for dinner—you know, for some major gift. So some people are uncomfortable with it," Wrighton said.

"It's interesting, sometimes I make an appointment and I tell people, generally, I would like to talk with you about your participating in our fundraising campaign. It's amazing, people still want to have lunch and dinner and breakfast meetings and come to my office or I go to their

homes, I go to their businesses," he added.

Since 2009, the Chancellor has worked with hundreds of additional Washington University representatives to raise \$1.1 billion in an ongoing campaign that will fund new and renovated University facilities, additional endowed professorships and scholarships, and new research and initiatives.

The campaign is what allowed for the recently completed construction of Green Hall and the ongoing construction of a new building for the Olin School of Business, as well as the creation of the John C. Danforth Center on Religion & Politics, Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Jill

SEE FUNDRAISING, PAGE 3

University students and alumni release first app

WEI-YIN KO
NEWS EDITOR

Connect 4 hasn't changed much since Milton Bradley created it in 1974.

That is, until three Washington University alums and a fifth-year student decided that the game would be better if you could knock out your opponent's pieces.

Four members of the class of 2012 used the programming skills they gained at the University to found Tikitak Apps LLC and release their first app, "Drop 'r Pop," on Sept. 21.

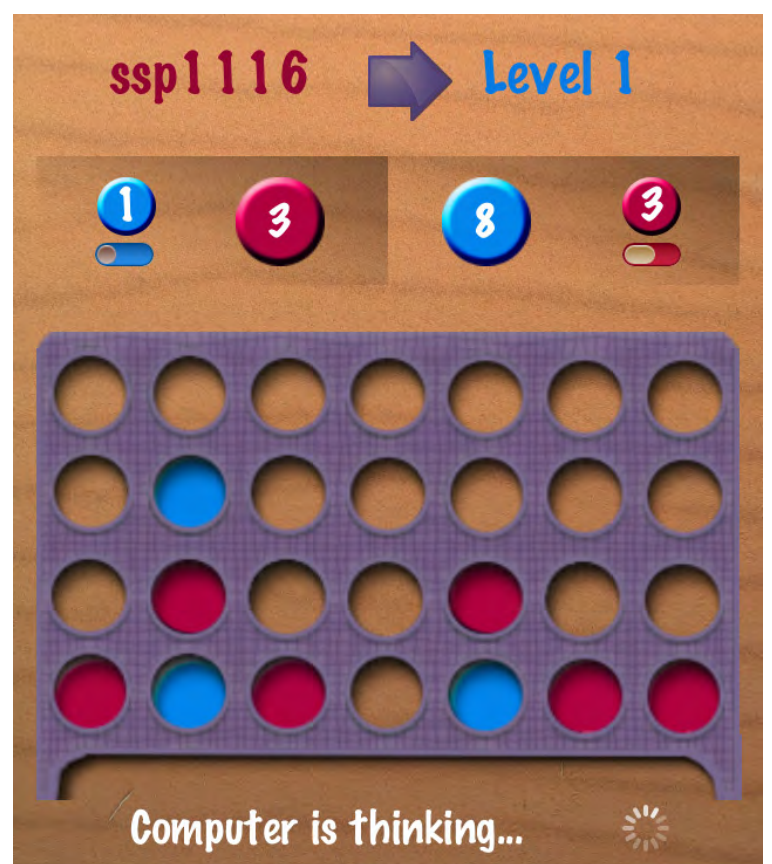
Launched on a shoestring budget, the app has been well-received in the Apple App Store

with more than 3,500 downloads since its debut.

Will Forrester said the development of "Drop 'r Pop" began in the iPhone app design class CSE 436, taught by lecturer Todd Sproull.

"We started in April and we decided that we want to keep doing it [after the class], so we started this company [Tikitak Apps LLC] to keep working on it over the summer," Forrester said. "We didn't spend anything designing the app per se, but it cost about \$170 to start our website, [fund] corporate expenditures and become an Apple developer."

SEE APP, PAGE 2



Depth helps volleyball dominate tournament

ZACH KRAM
SPORTS REPORTER

All but one player of the Washington University women's volleyball team got on the court over the weekend tournament that continued the team's No. 1 reign in Division III.

And if this weekend's Bears Classic was any indication, Wash. U.'s second team isn't far behind its first.

"One of the reasons we're

good," head coach Rich Luenemann said, "is because in practice, the second team pushes the first team so very much. Our practices are more intense than any of the matches you saw this weekend."

The backups lived up to this praise—every player on the roster besides junior Meghan Byrne, who sat out to nurse a

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 8



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE

Sophomore Lindsay Juriga (center) celebrates with the team after a point against Central College during Friday's Dig for Pink match. Juriga spearheaded the organization of the fundraiser and event.

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EVENT CALENDAR

MONDAY 8

Office of Overseas Programs Info Session
Seigle Hall, Room 304, 5 p.m.
Chancellor Wrighton will be greeting new students and their families upon their arrival to the University community. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. for parents, and overflow seating will be in the recreational gym. The event will be followed by an hour-long celebration in the Brookings quadrangle.

Assembly Series/American Culture Studies Lecture
Graham Chapel, 7 p.m.

"An Evening with Sarah Vowell." Vowell is a bestselling author and TV/radio celebrity. The event is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY 9

Tuesday Tea @ 3

Tisch Commons, DUC, 3 p.m.
Relax and gather with friends and colleagues over tea and cookies most every Tuesday when classes are in session. This week is co-sponsored by Dance Marathon. This event is free and open to the public.

Reddit Co-Founder Alexis Ohanian Talks Venture Capital

Whitaker Hall Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
Hear Alexis Ohanian discuss co-founding Reddit, being in the first YCombinator class, raising funds to grow his business, successfully sell it to Conde Nast, then becoming an angel investor. The event is open to all university students and faculty.

Danforth Center on Religion & Politics Public Lecture

Umrath Hall Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
"Redeeming the Soul of America? Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Martin Luther King Jr, and the Promise of the Engaged Scholar" by Charles Marsh, professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Out in the Workplace: LGBTQA

DUC 276, 6-8 p.m.
This panel discussion will provide future young professionals with answers to questions about workplace cultures, openness and legal rights, among other issues. A reception will immediately follow the discussion.

Respect: Hook-Ups, Hangouts, and Healthy Relationships

DUC 234, 7:30 p.m.
CORE is hosting a discussion about what makes healthy, unhealthy, and abusive relationships and what you can do as a bystander to abuse as part of its programming for domestic violence awareness month.

WEDNESDAY 10

The Writing Center Fall 2012 Workshop Series

Eads Hall, Room 109, 5:30 p.m.
This week's workshop, "Using PowerPoint as an Effective Public Speaking Tool," is free and open to all WUSTL student or faculty.

Ibby's Campus Bistro-Oktobefest

Ibby's Campus Bistro on the Patio, 5 to 7 p.m.
Enjoy live German folk and polka music and grilled German fare.

POLICE BEAT

October 4

Fraud— At 10:25 a.m., a complainant reported several fraudulent purchases involving use of his debit card number in Florida. The complainant still has possession of the card. Disposition: Pending

SU Senate passes resolution urging businesses to ban plastic bags

MANVITHA MARNI
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Student Union Senate has passed a resolution calling for numerous campus businesses to replace plastic bags with paper ones.

The resolution, which was drafted by a campus initiative called Another Step Towards Sustainability, expresses Student Union's support for the reduction of plastic bag use on campus.

Plastic bag restrictions will affect three campus organizations: Bon Appétit Management Company, which operates Paws & Go and Millbrook Market; Follett Corporation, which manages the bookstore; and the Women's Society of Washington University, which runs Bear Necessities.

The resolution encourages each distributor to eliminate their plastic bag distribution by the 2013 fall semester and replace them with eco-friendly paper bags. The resolution itself, however, does not guarantee that these changes will be implemented.

"The Senate resolution [will] send a message that the student body's leaders think this is an issue that we should be talking about," said junior Jake Lyonfields, who heads the Another Step

Towards Sustainability initiative.

Some opposition to the resolution has emerged on the grounds that the proposed resolution is more harmful to the environment than the current distribution of plastic bags.

During their weekly meeting Wednesday night, senators heard a presentation from senior Matthew Curtis, who argued that the resolution was neither in the best interests of the environment nor the student body.

In addition to citing studies explaining the potential detrimental effects of a plastic bag ban, Curtis called into question the validity of the plastic bag ban petition, which Another Step Towards Sustainability had used to gauge student support for the resolution.

Several other students, including senior Sophia Hirsch, also attended the Senate meeting to express their opposition to the resolution and the manner in which it was being passed.

"There [are] a lot of people who supported the ban because there was a larger, organized community surrounding it," she said. "There were plenty of places to express your support, but there was no place to express a lack of support."

Despite the objections, Senate

eventually passed the amendment 11-7, with one senator abstaining.

Now that the resolution has been passed, it will be moved along to university administrators as well as campus distributors, who Lyonfields hopes will take further action.

"There are no free reusable bags, just like there are no free lunches," Lyonfields said. "One of the issues is how to distribute the cost. We decided it would be more economical to have people who use the bags to pay for the paper bags."

Speaker of the Senate, Neel Desai, acknowledged that the resolution was a borderline pass.

"It was a contentious issue, even to the end," Desai said. "There were a few reservations, but we were able to find common ground."

Sophomore and ArtSci Council Senator Ryan Halvorsen wrote the proposal and is one of the main sponsors of the resolution. He stressed that the ban is not as radical as many people on campus think.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the resolution," he said. "It is not a ban [on plastic bags]. There are many places that were exempt from the ban."

APP FROM PAGE 1



While a single-player mode pits the user against an artificial intelligence player designed by graduate student Kyle Cooper, the game also has online multiplayer and "Pass 'n Play" modes, in which multiple players share the phone and take turns.

"[Drop 'r Pop] is basically a variation of Connect 4 where pieces can also be pulled out. So maybe when your opponent has 3 pieces in a row, you could take [one of his] pieces out to block him from getting four in a row," Forrester said. "This opens up a whole new strategy to the classic game."

Upon its release, the app reached a peak rank of 66 on the "top free games" section in the App Store.

"For our first game, we're pretty psyched about that," Forrester said.

The developers are currently working on their first update for the app, to be released within the next few weeks.

So far, the app only supports iOS platforms; Cooper is currently working on an Android version.

"We already have the graphics and design from the iPhone version, so we just need to rewrite the code for Android," Cooper said. "There is no scheduled release date, but hopefully [it will be] around the end of the semester."

Forrester said that the developers do plan to make a payment-required version of the app with no ads and more content sometime in the near future.

A Facebook event created by the developers sparked some buzz about the app around campus.

"I really enjoyed the game. It really

adds a new level of strategy to Connect 4," said alumnus Matt Schwab, who was an early tester for the app.

He is confident that the app will continue to improve over time, especially when they offer a paid version.

"I think it [will] definitely [be] worth your money. There's a lot of other games out there that are paid and aren't nearly as fun, and I think if it is paid it could improve a lot in terms of online play," he added.

Encouraged by the app's success, Forrester and the other co-founders hope to continue to expand Tikitak Apps LLC.

"We're planning on making more apps. We want [Tikitak Apps LLC] to be a sustainable company," Forrester said.

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FUNDRAISING FROM PAGE 1

Friedman said.

It will also fund a major renovation and 66,500 square-foot addition to the University's Athletic Complex (AC) by 2015, Director of Athletics John Schael said.

The campaign, titled "Leading Together: The Campaign for Washington University," began in 2009 and will run through 2018, during which time the University aims to raise \$2.2 billion to build the school's infrastructure and extend its global impact. It was publically unveiled for the first time at a gala of 1,200 alumni, community members and trustees Saturday night.

With a lead donation of \$12 million from trustee Gary Summers and his wife Rachel, plans to renovate the AC that have been underway for about nine years are suddenly more definite, Schael said.

"We've been in the planning stages for about nine years, when we did focus groups on campus in terms of their interest in various facilities related to recreation, athletics, fitness and wellness. And we became more serious about two years ago, and we hired an architectural firm to help guide us as we moved forward."

"We're at a point now where we can't accommodate the needs of the student body and this will go a long way in terms of providing programming opportunities as well as increased and improved services to the users that come down here," Schael said. "I've always felt comfortable and confident in the University's administration that the

"We're at a point now where we can't accommodate the needs of the student body and this will go a long way in terms of providing programming opportunities as well as increased and improved services to the users that come down here."

need would rise to the top. And sometimes it takes a long time to get there, but we've arrived and something positive is going to happen."

The AC was last renovated in 1985 during a previous University fundraising campaign, when the Field House was built and the facility was made more amenable to women, whose locker room facilities had been visibly inferior to the men's.

Part of that construction also involved an overhaul of Francis Field, replacing a third-of-a-mile track with a regulation-sized 400-meter track. The wings of the stadium seats were also cut off to move the track closer to the stands, cutting the seating capacity from around 20,000 to

4,000.

But Schael said that most of the current project will be effectively limited to changes with the building itself, including the addition of a three-court gymnasium with a suspended track to the south end of the complex and the conversion of Francis Gymnasium to the Gary and Rachel Summers Fitness Center—which will primarily house cardiovascular equipment and training equipment.

He estimates that the project will cost at least \$40 million, though they have yet to finalize construction plans and select an architect for the job.

"What excites me the most are the opportunities that are going to be available for our students," Schael said, "and also the fact that people will have the chance to participate in meaningful programs that are going to contribute to a healthy lifestyle, whether that be through an intramural contest, through recreational activity, jogging on the new suspended track, participating in inter-collegiate athletics."

Sumers, who graduated from the University in 1975, said that while he did not use the Athletic Complex a significant amount as a student, he recognizes that a rising interest in personal fitness and wellness calls for an update of the school's facilities.

"I don't remember people being as conscious of their physical activities as everybody is today. I think students today want the whole experience, they want to be

able to have a great academic environment, and they also want to be able to see and use great athletic facilities," Sumers said.

"I wanted to do something, and this seemed like a need and something that was a little different than [a] purely academic initiative but at the same time would be well received by the student population," he added.

In addition to improving the athletic complex, the University will be creating the Taylor Family Institute for Innovative Psychiatric Research, courtesy of the family's \$20 million donation.

Assuming the University reaches its \$2.2 billion goal, \$900 million will support additional research and creative projects, \$625 million will fund continued efforts to attract and retain faculty, \$250 million will expand student scholarships, \$225 million will go toward improving facilities, and the remaining \$200 million toward as yet unspecified objectives.

But Wrighton stressed that his true hope is to surpass the \$2.2 billion goal. The fundraising goal for the University's last capital campaign, which spanned 1995-2004, was \$1 billion, a figure the University surpassed by \$550 million.

"If we did everything, we would estimate it would take more than \$4 billion. So \$2.2 billion will enable us to do a lot," Wrighton said. "If we do get to \$2.2 billion, we're not going to stop. We have a lot of things that we would like to do that are very important, but we have to be balanced."



MICHAEL TABB | STUDENT LIFE

The new Knight Hall and Bauer Hall under construction for the Olin Business School was funded in part through the ongoing Leading Together Campaign, which recently exceeded half its goal.

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FORUM

STAFF EDITORIAL

How to improve during your next 40 days

Dear freshmen, Well, we haven't seen any tray use in Bear's Den lately, which makes us pretty proud. However, with First 40 nearing its end, there are still a few things you need to know before we let you roam free like the baby bears that you are. So here are a few helpful tips to continue easing your transition into the Wash. U. community.

1. Go to office hours.

Although they may seem intimidating given that many of them either know six indigenous languages or are walking encyclopedias of every insect species on the planet, professors are your friends. Go to office hours and develop a relationship with at least one professor. And that way, when your senior year rolls around, you have someone who can both write you a recommendation and provide you with some much-needed guidance.

2. Befriend upperclassmen.

This does not (only) mean befriend upperclassmen because they are 21 and can buy you alcohol. Upperclassmen have gone through the same anxieties you are experiencing now and are a wealth of information to be tapped into.

3. Explore outside your floor.

It is easy during those first 40 days to fall into a routine: wake up, go to class, eat lunch with floormate #1, go to another class, eat dinner with floormates #2 and #3, go to a frat party with floormates #1-20. The floor is always a comforting community to have when you arrive at Wash. U. but make sure that you are pushing yourself to meet other people and join new friend groups. Plus, you may need an escape at any moment from the awkward floorcest that is bound to happen. One way to do this is to join a student group; you'll already have something in common with the other members.

4. Your RAs are people, too.

I know it is hard to believe because you could have sworn that the resident advisor from Dardick 4 was a robot, but RAs are human beings. Talk to them not simply as advisors but also as friends who are interested in your lives. You are going to miss their presence when you become a junior and have no one texting to make sure you are still alive after that brutal exam.

5. Avoid the lunch rush at the DUC.

There are a number of places on or near campus to eat lunch without waiting half an hour in line: Bear's Den, Stanley's Cafe in Lopata, Holmes Lounge, Subway. DUC food will soon get old, so spice up your day with an alternative food joint. Hint: Cheap Lunch in Lopata is not just for engineers and is just as cheap as it sounds (which is especially wonderful if you're chronically low on meal points!).

6. The Circ is not a limousine.

Unfortunately, some of you

have yet to realize that the Campus Circulator is not your personal limousine service. Almost two months into the school year, it is time for you to learn that the circ makes specific stops, and no, your destination of choice on the corner of "I'm late and I'm oblivious" is not one of them.

7. Wear layers.

Those of you from the Northeast can ignore this message, but all of you Texan and Hawaiian natives need to prepare yourself for a harsh winter. Sweaters are meant to be layered, and jackets are meant to be zipped all the way to the top. Brace yourself mentally and sartorially for what is about to come. Also, remember heavy winter coats are not acceptably worn until the end of October.

8. Explore St. Louis.

Those free Metro passes are given to you for a reason. Break out of the Wash. U. bubble, take the Metro and realize that St. Louis can be pretty cool if you venture farther than the Delmar Loop. Visit City Museum,

catch a Rams game or go to Grant's Farm. Invest in a bike if you can.

9. Rethink your involvement.

Now that you are feeling a little bit less lost and a little bit less desperate for friends, it isn't too late to reconsider what extracurriculars you have joined. Drop the ones you aren't feeling and take up another that might seem more your speed. It's never too late to reassess your involvement at Wash. U.

10. Don't stress about pre-med (yet).

Many of your professors just returned your first chemistry exams. You may have seen numbers at the top of your tests that you thought were only used for Celsius ranges but never for grades. Don't stress too much over your first exam grade; just because you did poorly on one exam doesn't mean you can't go to medical school. Everyone is struggling to adjust to college expectations, and if worse comes to worst, you can always drop pre-med and join the humanities with the rest of the StudLife staff.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



CARMI CIONI | STUDENT LIFE

OP-ED SUBMISSION

Israel: America's close friend

IAN LEVER
CLASS OF 2016

As rhetoric from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has heated up, specifically regarding red lines on Iran, critics have mentioned the demise of the special relationship and its burden on American interests.

While many have exaggerated the differences between President Barack Obama and Netanyahu regarding red lines, the two sides are actually joint in their stance towards Iran. Here, we must distinguish differences in methods from differences in goals. It is true that there is some rhetoric from Israel

requesting a stronger U.S. stance on Iran and also rhetoric from the U.S. asking for Israeli patience. Yet in terms of ultimate goals, America and Israel remain united: the Iranian regime will not be permitted to acquire nuclear capability.

The claims that Netanyahu's Israel "cannot be considered an ally" and that Netanyahu is trying to manipulate the election to his advantage are unfounded. Despite a strong personal connection with Mitt Romney (dating back to time together at the Boston Consulting Group), Netanyahu, on multiple occasions, has saluted President Obama for his efforts, specifically Obama's continued commitment to military cooperation with and

foreign aid to Israel.

President Obama also recognizes the importance of this relationship. Israeli technology manifests itself in many of America's defense systems such as the SIMON Breach grenade (a rifle grenade that can breach through doors) and the AGM-142 Have Nap, which save American lives abroad. Americans and Israelis engage in trade of goods and services totaling \$78 million each day. The shared values and interests of America and Israel are extensive and apparent.

Most importantly, both understand the threats facing them are one in the same. They know that the radical elements of the Arab Spring threaten not only

the peaceful democratic protests that founded the revolutions but also American and Israeli interests. They know that Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has begun "the countdown for the destruction of Israel" and that he openly blames America for 9/11 attacks, the 2008 economic crisis and a multitude of global problems.

In addition to the looming threat posed by a nuclear Iran, America also faces the possibility of losing Egypt, a key Middle East ally for the past 30 years. The Egyptian relationship remains tenuous at best, after flag burnings and an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Cairo just three weeks ago. President Obama responded to

Egypt's failure to protect a U.S. diplomatic outpost by saying "I don't think we consider them an ally... [or] an enemy."

The growing importance of the American-Israeli friendship in light of a belligerent Iran and a faltering Egypt is undeniable. With the region still suffering from the aftermath of the Arab Spring, it is impossible to predict what will come of the Middle East. However, the shared interests, apprehensions and threats between America and Israel will always override minor disputes in rhetoric. In these uncertain hours, America and Israel need each other now more than at any other point in their 64.5 year friendship.

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Unfair labor regulations at Bon Appétit bring down quality of service

MATT CURTIS
FORUM EDITOR

Some students may have noticed that the Whispers Cafe environment has been slightly off in recent days. Has the administration fixed the windows so that there's no more morning glare shining in from the ceiling? No, the early birds are still blinded. Do students no longer need to try three computers before finding one that will a) process your login request and b) have functioning Internet? No, the IT department is still failing us. It's something, or rather, someone else. A cheerful, charismatic someone, beloved by all who knew her, even if they didn't know her name. Denise Johnson, Whispers attendant extraordinaire—and for seniors, the woman who gave us baked goodies our freshman year—has been fired. Thanks to a draconian absence policy, she has disappeared from Wash. U.'s campus and the lives of its students.

What happened? The details are murky at best. One anonymous employee explained that Bon Appétit operates under a system whereby missing work equals one "occurrence," being late—including following a shift break—or leaving early causes one to acquire half an "occurrence," and once seven are reached in any 12-month period, employment is terminated. This policy seems to be confirmed by a 2010 memo to Johnson as well as a 2007 "Attendance and Late Policy" document. Sicknesses are counted as occurrences, but thankfully, multiple missed days due to one sickness are counted

as one "occurrence."

Johnson's story, one that is confirmed by a memo listing her absences and tardies, is that she suffered from three sinus infections in fall of 2011, had her car totaled in spring of 2012, had foot issues leaving her incapable of walking also in fall of 2011, was late in May and left early twice in fall of 2011. On Sept. 24, 2012, she had six and a half occurrences. She called to report she could not come to work because of severe gastrointestinal issues resulting from food poisoning and was fired the next day.

This isn't right. Johnson was an amazing employee, one of the finest Bon Appétit could hope to have. She had been loyal to the company since 2008. Her work performance evaluations were a story of improvement. And most importantly, every single student who knew her loved her. Two students were infuriated with Bon Appétit's decision to terminate her employment. Two more expressed dismay. She projected a positive image for Bon Appétit, making everyone who had the good fortune to buy something while she was manning the cash register feel slightly better about the daily grind.

Bon Appétit's late and absence policy does not allow for stellar employees. In the eyes of their managers, they are reduced to numbers on sheets of paper, to be praised if one rises high enough and fired if another does. It is a broken system that removes the human factor from an industry that absolutely requires it to function well, and as a result, one of the best employees Bon Appétit has had for the past four years—and



DENISE JOHNSON

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It was not always thus. A manual from 2004 says only that three successive absences in which supervisors are not alerted result in termination and that repeated absence and tardiness are grounds for disciplinary action. This was a far better policy. It allowed and required managers to weigh the merits of individual employees, not simply wait for them to accrue seven occurrences before dealing them a hammer blow of administrative action. Under such a policy, Johnson might still be at Wash U. Managers, if they had seen what a positive impact she had on the student body and on Bon Appétit's image, might have retained her services. But under the new policy—revised in subsequent years—Denise Johnson has been sadly, stupidly terminated.

She will be missed.

A British perspective on American drinking culture

ALEX BERNSTEIN
STAFF COLUMNIST

Friday night at Wash U. We all know the signs. The inebriated underclassmen staggering around the Swamp on their way to Frat Row, having consumed far too much alcohol in far too short of a time. They pack their way onto the Campus Circulator in order to shorten the journey by a few minutes and stumble off to try to get into either this house or that. Such a scene is repeated at countless universities across the nation. Being in London for the semester, I have thankfully been spared this weekly occurrence (although Europeans do have an unusual fascination with fraternity culture) and have adapted to British drinking culture. I personally believe it to be far healthier than the "customs" (if you can call them that) American college students follow. Rather than only bingeing on weekends (although that still happens but to a far lesser extent than at American schools), it is far more common to grab a beer at a local pub following a stressful or long day in class as a way to socialize and commiserate with friends.

Rather than stigmatizing and hiding it, the university embraces alcohol as both a social lubricant, a way for students to meet one another and socialize, a revenue generator, and a way to keep drinking safe, preventing much of the bingeing that occurs at American universities. There are certainly legal constraints preventing something similar from occurring at American universities, and I believe that, far from preventing the current, incredibly unhealthy

drinking culture, they encourage it. The American drinking age is 21, the oldest in the world (among countries that allow drinking). This stigmatization and separation encourages minors to consume alcohol simply because it is forbidden. For those who grow up with it, alcohol becomes a daily fact of life rather than a substance stigmatized and outlawed until a fairly old age and can therefore be dealt with far more maturely by people of the same age. For a basic comparison, binge drinking costs the U.K. about £20 billion (\$33 billion) annually, for a population of around 62 million, or about \$530 per person. It costs the United States about \$223 billion every year, which, with a population of around 315 million, results in \$708 loss per person. If we were able to reduce damage due to drinking down to U.K. levels, it would save the government and American consumers about \$56 billion annually.

What is my point? Laws and regulations in the US and at American schools simply are not encouraging a healthy drinking culture. Experience from Prohibition tells us that people will inevitably consume alcohol; it's human nature to seek mind-altering substances on occasion. Forbidding alcohol simply does not have the desired effect on minors. So to my fellow University students, I have some advice: be safe and try not to binge drink to the point where alcohol can become incredibly dangerous. Rather, from time to time, enjoy a beer while you study or with a meal. Learn to enjoy the taste and the effects of alcohol more subtly. And most importantly, don't do anything too stupid under the influence.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Looks like SOMEBODY'S got a case of the MONDAYS...

Unfair labor regulations at Bon Appétit bring down quality of service

MATT CURTIS
FORUM EDITOR

Some students may have noticed that the Whispers Cafe environment has been slightly off in recent days. Has the administration fixed the windows so that there's no more morning glare shining in from the ceiling? No, the early birds are still blinded. Do students no longer need to try three computers before finding one that will a) process your login request and b) have functioning Internet? No, the IT department is still failing us. It's something, or rather, someone else. A cheerful, charismatic someone, beloved by all who knew her, even if they didn't know her name. Denise Johnson, Whispers attendant extraordinaire—and for seniors, the woman who gave us baked goodies our freshman year—has been fired. Thanks to a draconian absence policy, she has disappeared from Wash. U.'s campus and the lives of its students.

What happened? The details are murky at best. One anonymous employee explained that Bon Appétit operates under a system whereby missing work equals one "occurrence," being late—including following a shift break—or leaving early causes one to acquire half an "occurrence," and once seven are reached in any 12-month period, employment is terminated. This policy seems to be confirmed by a 2010 memo to Johnson as well as a 2007 "Attendance and Late Policy" document. Sicknesses are counted as occurrences, but thankfully, multiple missed days due to one sickness are counted

as one "occurrence."

Johnson's story, one that is confirmed by a memo listing her absences and tardies, is that she suffered from three sinus infections in fall of 2011, had her car totaled in spring of 2012, had foot issues leaving her incapable of walking also in fall of 2011, was late in May and left early twice in fall of 2011. On Sept. 24, 2012, she had six and a half occurrences. She called to report she could not come to work because of severe gastrointestinal issues resulting from food poisoning and was fired the next day.

This isn't right. Johnson was an amazing employee, one of the finest Bon Appétit could hope to have. She had been loyal to the company since 2008. Her work performance evaluations were a story of improvement. And most importantly, every single student who knew her loved her. Two students were infuriated with Bon Appétit's decision to terminate her employment. Two more expressed dismay. She projected a positive image for Bon Appétit, making everyone who had the good fortune to buy something while she was manning the cash register feel slightly better about the daily grind.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



Looks like SOMEBODY'S got a case of the MONDAYS...

CADENZA

MOVIE REVIEW

'The Perks of Being a Wallflower'

directed by
Stephen Chbosky

and starring
Logan Lerman, Emma Watson
and Ezra Miller



KATHARINE JARUZELSKI
CADENZA REPORTER

The book version of "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" is nothing if not divisive—teenagers have been singing praises of Stephen Chbosky's coming-of-age novel since its publication in 1999 while the book's controversial content has led many adults to challenge and ban it in schools across the country. Remarkably, Chbosky seems to close that divide with his theatrical version of "Perks" by crafting a film that captures all the joy and heartbreak of his novel while still being relatable for a wide audience.

The film, which was written and directed by the author himself, follows a lovably awkward boy named Charlie (Logan Lerman, "Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief") as he navigates his freshman year of high school. Charlie enters freshman year as a lonely wallflower coping with his best friend's suicide, but he soon becomes absorbed into a ram-bunctious band of misfit seniors



JOHN BRAMLEY | SUMMIT ENTERTAINMENT, LLC

Logan Lerman stars in "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," currently in theaters. The movie also features performances by Emma Watson and Ezra Miller.

who introduce him to the high-school social scene. Included among Charlie's new friends are Patrick (Ezra Miller, "We Need to Talk About Kevin") and Sam (Emma Watson of "Harry Potter" fame), two stepsiblings who enthusiastically take Charlie under their wings.

Lerman, albeit a bit old to be playing a 14-year-old, does an impressive job portraying such a complex character. Charlie is at once relatable and pitiful, strong and fragile, wise beyond his years and socially clueless. While Lerman keeps the story grounded, Ezra Miller truly lights up the screen as Patrick,

turning what could have been a one-note character into a scene-stealer. Patrick is gay and rather flamboyant, but somehow, it doesn't seem right to call him flamboyantly gay. Miller's Patrick is hilarious and not at all afraid to be himself, but he's also disarmingly sensitive, especially when it comes to his secret relationship with a closeted classmate.

In her role as Charlie's friend and crush, Sam, Emma Watson is good but not great. One thing's for sure: nobody will be mistaking her for Hermione in this movie. She puts on a decent American accent, rocks her new

pixie cut and plays a character with a not-so-great reputation (and not-so-great SAT scores). Watson certainly lends depth to the character, but compared to Charlie and Patrick, Sam seems more distant and less real.

Of course, Chbosky deserves plenty of credit for the film's fantastic emotional depth. (After all, this isn't Chbosky's first time screenwriting—he also wrote the screenplay for the film version of "Rent" back in 2005.) Like the novel, much of the movie is narrated through a series of letters written by Charlie to an unknown recipient. These letters, combined with lots of

strategically placed flashbacks, give the audience plenty of insight into Charlie's emotional development and difficult past, especially his complex relationship with his late aunt, Helen. In general, the movie captures the tone of the book incredibly well. Chbosky thoroughly explores the ups and downs of being a teenager, addressing topics like relationships, drugs, abuse and depression in a way that is honest and realistic, not preachy or cheesy.

Devoted fans of Chbosky's book will also be happy to know that very few major parts of the novel have been changed or left out. However, it does seem like the novel's somewhat risqué content may have been toned down a bit in its translation from book to screen. It's not clear whether those subtle changes were the product of MPAA pressure or a conscious choice by Chbosky himself, but either way, the adjustments don't take away from the story at all. If anything, they make it easier for all the raw emotion to shine through.

What Chbosky has done with "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" really is remarkable. He transformed a somewhat disjointed epistolary novel into a nearly seamless film that draws viewers directly into the story. He threw together a cast that, for the most part, does an excellent job of portraying very complex characters. He even succeeded in capturing the grittiness of adolescence (and the grittiness of the '90s) in a way that (hopefully) won't lead to any boycotts from sensitive parents. It's easy to dismiss both the book and the film as pretentious or overly sentimental, but at its core, "Perks" is a moving coming-of-age story that will make you laugh, make you cry and leave you feeling—to quote Charlie—infinite.

Sarah Vowell brings unique voice to Graham Chapel

KARA GORDON
THEATER EDITOR

For those of you who are not fans of "This American Life," you might at least recognize her voice as Violet from "The Incredibles." Delving into concepts of American identity and memory in ways that a standard textbook does not, the American Culture Studies program welcomes Sarah Vowell, whose writing incidentally explores America's history of assassinated presidents.

Students in the freshman FOCUS course on American Memory and Memorialization will explore sites in Washington, D.C., from Vowell's novel, "Assassination Vacation." The book describes a road trip touring the murder sites of various presidents and how these deaths define our nation. Vowell's other books describe

her experience of listening to the radio in 1995, the New England Puritans and the 1898 annexation of Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Guam. Although she covers a wide range of topics in American history, one attribute of her work remains constant: she always points out how it's relevant today.

Formerly a contributing editor for "This American Life," a job she held for 12 years, Vowell is renowned for her quirky storytelling and insights on American history that will rarely be taught in the classroom. Vowell believes that history can actually be interesting, can actually be relevant to our daily lives and, listening to her, you might actually start to believe her.

Vowell speaks Monday at 7 p.m. in Graham Chapel. This event is free and open to the public.



COURTESY OF EMMA STORY

Beyond Big Bird: The top five reasons to keep PBS



COURTESY OF LIONSGATE

JAMIE GOTTLIEB
& GEORGIE MORVIS
CAZENDA WRITERS

At a debate where he was declared the winner by virtually every news channel, Republican candidate for president Mitt Romney did make one major gaffe. He called for federal funding to PBS to be eliminated, despite the fact that he loved Big Bird. Cadenza does not view this attack on our childhoods as a good way to appeal to young voters on Romney's part and would like to offer our list of reasons why Romney ought to reverse his position. Loving "Sesame Street" is a Main Street value, after all.

"Arthur"

Aardvarks teaching morals. One of the cutest animated dogs on television (Pal). A theme song that everyone knows. What more do you want? Don't be like Muffy

Crosswire, Romney. Teach us that not all rich people are self-centered. —Jamie Gottlieb

"Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends"

It teaches the value of public transportation to a younger generation (although it might also teach them that inanimate objects can talk). It also introduced an alternate form of transportation for the airplane-phobic children, and if you're like me and grew up in Hawaii where trains didn't exist, it was an eye opener. —Georgie Morvis

"Zoboomafoo"

Along with having a titular character played by both a talking puppet (cool) and a real live lemur (cooler), "Zoboomafoo" was another Kratt Brothers series, and who didn't love the animal lovers? The show taught me what a pun is—as every time the delivery

bird would swoop in, one of the brothers would yell "Duck!" and the other brother would quickly point out that it was a hawk or an owl. Yes, my favorite episode was where the duck actually turned out to be a duck. —Georgie Morvis

"Lamb Chop's Play-Along"

It teaches youth to annoy their elders by singing the song that doesn't end. This song turned into a strategy by any youngster to get what he wanted by being incessantly annoying (perhaps a new strategy for Washington). But it's catchy, and Lamb Chop is cute. —Jamie Gottlieb

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood"

Mr. Rogers taught us the importance of a nice sweater and also changing clothes. Plus, who doesn't sing "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" whenever it's gorgeous outside? —Georgie Morvis

SCENE

Another man's treasure aisles



A showcase in the Treasure Aisles Antique Mall is cluttered with secondhand goods. The mall, located just down the road on Big Bend, features collections by occupants of rented spaces.

REILLEY DABBS
FASHION COLUMNIST

As you wander the aisles of an antique market, you may find yourself inexplicably lost. However, in the antique malls of St. Louis, “lost” takes on a whole new definition. Each antique display visually narrates someone else’s story. So while you wander through these spaces, you might be lost in time or you might become lost in the histories of strangers.

The phrase “one person’s trash is another person’s treasure” must have been coined with antique malls in mind. The narrow hallways of St. Louis’s Treasure Aisles Antique Mall are intimidating, mounted high with yellowed wooden furniture and old gum ball machines. Emanating an eclectic vibe, some tables

are littered with age-old comics and vintage radios while others house undressed Barbies and assortments of Looney Tunes shot glasses. Some walls are mounted high with yellowing books while others hold an assortment of unidentifiable objects. Yet, no matter how obscure the item, at some point you know that there had to be someone looking for these specific pieces.

The Treasure Aisles Antique Mall has been aging on a corner of Big Bend Blvd. for 16 years now. It sits across from another antique mall, yet the owner doesn’t seem to describe its presence with any tone of rivalry. People come to rent spaces in the mall, what they call “booths” or “showcases,” and the mall receives 10 percent of the profits, creating a generally laid-back

and welcoming business.

“Showcases” are indeed an appropriate word to describe the rented spaces that are filled with proud trinkets. The most appealing spaces are those that have been ordered with care, depicting a perfect living room surrounded by walls hung with paintings and shelves filled with tiny tchotchkes. Yet there are some spaces whose lack of care is almost intriguing, inspiring an excitement to dig through a large pile of cushions and see what you might uncover. And therein lies the appeal of flea markets: digging through the dust to find the perfect piece that you know no one else will have.

The “showcase” setup has the tendency to make you feel like you are walking through different vignettes of time, an

ordered chaos of sorts. The booths are set up like tiny rooms—one looked like an antique living room with fabric covered chairs, a patterned area rug and an old red leather purse that may or may not have been used by Mary Poppins. Another display was designed with a Mediterranean style in mind, with a bright turquoise-painted desk and wooden accents supporting decorative, color-coded books. The strangest scene was patriotic-themed, with a table draped in an American flag and stacked with books on American presidents. It also held a jewelry box topped with a granite American eagle and candles spangled with stars and stripes.

To keep yourself from feeling overwhelmed, follow the path that the owners have set, winding

up and down the aisles, pausing before the showcased vignettes that catch your eye. If you stray from this order, you might find yourself a little dazed and confused, as if you took a wrong turn at your grandmother’s house and have found yourself in that room that feels as if she has hoarded everything from diplomas to used tissues since the day she was born.

I initially began my search looking for flea markets in the area. However, all of my research yielded the same results. St. Louis’s treasures are hidden in the slightly sketchy buildings of antique malls, scattered across the city with a few conveniently located near Wash. U. USA Today even rated St. Louis as one of the 10 greatest places for antique shopping. Treasure Aisles is

located about five minutes from campus down Big Bend and boasts friendly owners and friendlier prices. Clark Graves Antiques holds the proud title of “oldest antiques gallery in Saint Louis.” Specializing in 18th- and 19th-century English furniture and accessories, it’s not too far away in downtown Clayton. For a broader antique genre, Tin Roof Antiques houses anything from pre-50s oil paintings to art deco furniture and is nearby in Brentwood on McCausland Avenue.

The key to antiquing is a lack of expectations. Antique malls are not grocery stores where you can pick items off ordered and categorized aisles. Don’t be overwhelmed by the lack of labels, simply wander through the vignettes of time and discover a new concept of treasure.

Office Hours with Madonna Riesenny

CAROLINE LUDEMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Less is more.

This philosophy can apply to something as simple as a Charmin Ultra toilet paper ad and the accessories you add to an outfit, or it can dictate how you structure your lifestyle. This is also the philosophy of Washington University’s own Madonna Riesenny, a senior lecturer in the Department of Education.

Riesenny grew up in the St. Louis area and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia. While studying at the University of Missouri, Riesenny decided her junior year to switch from a major in journalism to one in education.

“I followed that little voice in my head,” Riesenny said. “I knew very early on that I wanted to be a teacher.”

She went on to receive a master’s from Maryville University and a Ph.D. in education from Wash. U., where she was offered a job in 1991. She accepted the teaching position and has not looked back since.

“When making my decision, I was told, ‘You will not have students like you have at Wash. U.’ And I thought, ‘That’s true, isn’t it?’ That has everything to do with quality of life,” Riesenny said. “The students at this university are beautiful, wonderful to work with, extremely smart, but also very thoughtful. They really think about things.”

Riesenny’s feelings of admiration are equally returned from her students. Junior Lauren Chapman said she loves that Riesenny practices what she teaches. “All of the methods she talks about she uses in her classes,”

Chapman said.

Junior Alice Fogler is currently taking her third class with Riesenny. Fogler said that she was inspired by Riesenny to pursue her own future in teaching.

“She is the perfect combination of laid-back and interesting,” Fogler said. “She doesn’t just talk at you. I want to be the teacher that kids love and seek out taking classes with. That’s the mark of a good teacher, that people want to have you.”

Not only does Riesenny prefer her students call her by her first name, Madonna, but she also encourages students to contact her outside of class.

“I always want to be approachable to my students,” Riesenny said. “I want to be available. This day and age with smart phones, anyone can text me. For instructors, it’s so

much easier for students to keep in touch with you.”

Described as a hands-on teacher, Riesenny stressed the importance of a dynamic classroom environment and regularly assigns group projects and fosters class discussions. Riesenny said she prides herself on her ability to “put people in situations where I’m pretty sure they are going to learn something.”

Riesenny hopes that her students will leave her class with an understanding of the social issues that surround successful education programs.

“It’s about poverty. We can change the schools all we want, but until we recognize that the communities in which these schools are imbedded need to be changed, we are not going to get very far,” Riesenny explained. “In the neighborhoods where

schools are failing people, other social institutions are failing them as well.”

Riesenny applies the concept of “less is more” to both the classroom environment as well as other aspects of her life.

“My job is to distill what is really important to know and ask my students to learn those things,” Riesenny said. “Things aren’t equally important. Americans seem to be in a big hurry. Everything is happening so fast. If everything you do all day is of equal importance, then nothing you did was important.”

Of course, with a name like Madonna, there had to be a story.

“Supposedly my mother swore I was going to be a boy and I was going to be called Marc Anthony,” Riesenny said. “When I was born a girl, [my mom] told my sister she could

name the baby, and she came up with Madonna. It was a big name to carry around.”

An avid rock climber, cyclist and golfer, Riesenny believes in embracing an active and adventurous lifestyle. Her attitude towards life is consistent with her passion for travel, whether internationally or throughout the United States.

“Direct experience is the best way to learn anything,” Riesenny said. “This is the key to my philosophy.”

Upon reflection on her time at Wash. U., Riesenny emphasized, “I love this place. Sometimes I walk around going ‘I can’t believe I work here.’ I love what I do, and I’m really blessed for that. Not everybody gets that opportunity and I do, so I’m going to take advantage of that.”

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL FROM PAGE 1

knee injury, saw playing time during the tournament.

"We had the opportunity to let everybody have significant court time," Luenemann said. "When you have a chance to play in a tournament like this, when you're not playing a Wittenberg or you're not playing a Calvin or you're not playing a Hope, it's an opportunity for everybody else to step in and show what they can do."

"It's a testament to our depth," he continued, "a testament to our quality of players."

Wash. U. swept through the weekend with ease and emerged with the tournament trophy. On Friday, the Bears hit over .400 in both of their matches en route to defeating Knox College 25-9, 25-7, 25-12 and Central College 25-12, 25-18, 25-12.

The Bears recorded an impressive 20 aces against Knox, including eight by freshman Cassie Wang in a 10-point run to open the third set. Senior Drew Hargrave led Wash. U. with eight kills versus Knox while freshman Nkiru Udenze, filling in for Byrne, scored a career-high 12 kills against Central to lead the Bears.

During the match against Central, Wash. U. hosted "Dig for Pink," a breast cancer awareness event and fundraiser for the Siteman Cancer Center. The official attendance for the match was 410 people, and the lower bleachers were filled with parents and students alike donning pink shirts and cheering.

"I'm ecstatic,"

sophomore Lindsay Juriga, who planned the event, gushed. "I thought it was a fantastic turnout and I think a lot of people came out and showed support for a great cause...I plan to do it [again] next year."

On Saturday, the Red and Green again won both matches handily, defeating Monmouth College 25-11, 25-18, 25-15 and Westminster College 25-14, 25-19, 25-19.

Hargrave paced the Bears with seven kills in the first set against Monmouth before the second team entered and still dominated the opposing Fighting Scots. Similarly, freshman Allison Zastrow registered seven kills in the first set versus Westminster; in total, 13 Bears recorded kills as the bench emptied.

"The depth is incredible," Wang said. "For us to be able to stick everyone on the bench—at one point everyone that had a surgery last year was on the court—and we just demolished the other team. It's insane, the talent on this team is unlike anything I have ever played with...and this is the first time we've really played to our potential."

Fittingly, the team's winning point against Westminster in the last match of the tournament came on a kill by sophomore Maddy Morris, one of those players returning from surgery.

The coaching staff also looks to the future when finding playing time for the backups. "We're going to be devastated by graduation," Luenemann admitted.

Senior All-Americans Hargrave, Marilee Fisher



MATT MITGANG | STUDENT LIFE
Senior Kelly Pang digs the ball in Friday's Dig for Pink match against Central College. Pang was one of four Bears on the All-Tournament Team.

and Kelly Pang will depart after this season, leaving the Bears with gaping holes at outside hitter, setter and libero, respectively.

Accordingly, the Bears rotated in underclassmen to give them valuable experience in tournament play. Fisher, for instance, played the first set of each of Saturday's matches before giving way for Wang at the setter position. Wang responded to the playing time by performing well enough—with 73 assists in the four matches—to be voted to the All-Tournament team along with Hargrave, Pang and junior Tanya Marvi.

"It helps me really transfer everything that we've been working on in practice, all the reps, into a game situation," Wang said of her increased court time. "No matter how much you scrimmage and practice, you cannot completely imitate a game situation, like the energy, the competitiveness on the other side...so playing time helps me—finally everything starts clicking that we've been doing in practice."

Lest Fisher fear being Wally Pipped, however, Luenemann noted that next weekend's matches will have a different atmosphere. "Next week we go

more with our starters," he said. "We kind of focus on those starters and execution, executing at a very high level and continuing to make good choices...not just arbitrarily making a choice but analyzing the opponent and making a good choice."

The Bears travel to Pittsburgh, Pa. on Oct. 13 for the second conference round-robin, where they will play four matches, including matchups against No. 13 University of Chicago and No. 6 Emory University, the latter of whom the Bears split a pair of five-set battles with last season.

Late goal gives men's soccer win over Emory

KURT ROHRBECK
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington University men's soccer team ended a three-game losing streak on Sunday afternoon at Francis Field when it defeated Emory University, 1-0, thanks to a goal by junior Jeremy Kirkwood in the 88th minute of the game.

Kirkwood, who came in and out of the game as a substitute and was making his season debut after missing all of September with a torn meniscus, got a pass from freshman Cole Davis, dribbled it and fired it past Emory goalie Abe Hannigan, who came out of his net trying to make a play on the ball.

The goal was the first for the Bears since a goal by freshman Ike Witte against Greenville College on Sept. 18—and also made the team's most recent win of the season before Sunday.

Junior Jonathan Jebson held things down for the Bears in net with six saves. Emory outshot the Bears 14-4 with a 6-2 edge in shots on goal. Kirkwood, freshman Jack West, junior Michael Flowers and sophomore Chris Haerberle each picked up one shot for the Bears.

Wash. U. now stands at 6-3-1 on the season and 1-1 in UAA play. The Bears' schedule doesn't get any easier as they face No. 6 New York University on Friday and No. 9 Brandeis University on Sunday. Both matches will be at Francis Field.

Swimming takes on big schools in Show-Me Showdown

KURT ROHRBECK
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

In a meet that brought in Missouri's best college swimmers, the Washington University swim and dive teams were able to hold their own and come away with some good results.

The Bears' teams competed in the Show-Me Showdown at the University of Missouri in Columbia on Friday, with the men's team finishing in sixth place out of eight teams and the women's team tying for fifth out of seven.

"You're really going for the competition, just to see how you race, see how you compete, and I thought we had a lot of fun," head coach Brad Shively said. "I thought the emotions were really good, our enthusiasm [was] great, and we also walked away realizing we had a lot of things to work on."

While the initial team results may not be the most flattering, the Bears were facing off with several schools beyond their typical level of competition. Among them were Missouri, a Division I team in the Southeastern Conference, and Drury University, last season's Division II NCAA champions.

Knowing its competition, Wash. U. felt good about how it came out of the meet.

"It's difficult to gauge because we're literally in our third week of practice, and we had a meet against all these Division I schools," junior Chi Pham said. "So place-wise, we

didn't do that great, but I think as a team we did pretty well, and we had a good time."

In particular, Shively was happy with the progress his relay teams showed during the meet. Three of the Bears' relay teams placed in the top five of their races.

Both the men's and women's 200-yard freestyle relay teams placed fifth overall. Sophomore Peter Qin, senior Brendan Morin, and freshmen Reed Dalton and Kaisen Yao combined for a time of 1:27.46 while the women's relay of junior Jennifer Tartavull, freshman Katie Anderson, Pham and freshman Kristalyn McAfee put together a finishing time of 1:40.77. McAfee, Tartavull and Anderson also led the Bears to a fifth-place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay, with freshman Grace Counts anchoring the group to a 3:39.52 time.

The men's 200-yard medley relay of Yao, junior Brian Carpenter, Morin and freshman RJ Petrella was also able to take ninth place with a time of 1:37.48.

"I thought we had some relays that really stepped it up, thought we had some fast relay swims at the end," Shively said. "I thought we swam those with a lot of enthusiasm and emotion."

The best individual finish of the day was from Anderson, who took seventh in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:00.54. Freshman Hannah Lillioja finished behind her in 11th place at 1:01.44, and at least one member of the women's

team noticed her effort.

"I think that on the women's team, all of the freshmen did pretty well, particularly Hannah Lillioja," said Pham, who also swam in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard breaststroke. "She did really, really well."

Three other Bears managed 11th-place finishes—McAfee in the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.39), Tartavull in the 100-yard free (54.63) and freshman Amanda Stadermann in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.08).

For the men's team, the best individual finish on the day was Morin's 12th-place finish in the

50-yard freestyle in 21.79 seconds. Yao was 13th in the 100-yard butterfly at 54.12 seconds, while Carpenter's 1:00.40 time in the 100-yard breaststroke was good for 14th place.

Wash. U. will not have another meet until Oct. 27, when it takes on DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. With three weeks between meets, the Bears will be able to ramp up their practices and yardage a bit.

"We've probably earned the opportunity to get back to some training, and we will. We'll really take advantage of it," Shively said. "[At the beginning of the season,] it's really hard to focus on starts, turns, breakouts, power training; there's a lot of things that we need to work on, and we'll start that on Monday."

With additional reporting by Alex Leichenger.

Wild second half leads women's soccer to tie with No. 1 Emory

KURT ROHRBECK
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Noon on Sunday at Francis Field marked the beginning of 65 minutes of back-and-forth action, great chances barely turned away and most importantly, two goals on each side of the soccer field.

After 20 minutes of overtime and a wild second half between the Washington University and Emory University's women's soccer teams, the Bears left the field with no doubt that they can play with any team in the country.

No. 8 Wash. U. and No. 1 Emory played to a 2-2 tie on a cool Sunday morning, moving the Bears' overall record to 9-1-1 and their conference record to 1-0-1.

"We know we can play with anyone," head coach Jim Conlon said. "We've just got to build on that and get fired up to go."

The matchup of the two highest-ranked teams in the University Athletic Association lived up to its billing, with several good chances by both sides throughout the contest.

"They play really high pressure just like we do," sophomore Tessa Klumpp said. "It's kind of like meeting our own selves."

The first half featured some decent shots and chances, including a header by junior Jen Reed that went just high and a corner kick from Emory that trickled through the box without a

shot. But the teams went to the half with a scoreless tie.

Then the fun began.

First, Emory's Veronica Romero got the ball in the box off a free kick and fired it past senior goalie Clara Jaques to put the Eagles on the board 13 minutes into the half.

That lead lasted about a minute, when junior Kate Doyle got the ball to the left post and senior Lauren Clatch powered it through a tangle of bodies for the equalizer.

"I'm just thinking to put it in a dangerous zone and people will get to work on it," Doyle said. "I was kind of just waiting for it to get in the back of the net, and when it did I was amped."

About halfway through the second half, the ball was poked over to Klumpp, who fired a rocket from beyond the top of the box into the right corner.

"We were just eating up space, getting up as fast as possible, and...somehow the ball ended up in front of me, and I just hit it the way we practice," Klumpp said.

Both sides had some more chances in the remaining part of the half, but none made it home until the final minute of the match, when the ball got loose in the box and Romero fired it past Jaques to tie the game with only 48.1 seconds remaining.

Much of the action in the ensuing overtime periods seemed to favor the Eagles, but multiple shots were

blocked away by Wash. U. defenders, including three straight blocks by the Bears in a six-second span in the second overtime. That defensive effort, plus two saves from Jaques, helped get the Bears to a tie at the end of the game.

But while a tie with the top-ranked team in the country seems like a decent ending, Wash. U. saw the game as a building block and motivation for a potential future contest.

"[We were] so close to having the win, it's frustrating, but it'll drive us later," Klumpp said. "I think we're going to work more off of the fact that we tied a team we should beat, not the fact that they're ranked No. 1."

Emory finished the game with a 20-12 edge in shots, including a 9-2 advantage in overtime. The Eagles also had a 9-3 edge on corner kicks.

Both teams now sit in a four-way tie with Brandeis University and Case Western University at the top of the conference.

"It's good to be undefeated in conference still, but it's a little bit of a disappointment when we thought we were going to come out with a win," Doyle said. "I'm really proud of our team. [We] came out and battled the whole time. [The] ball just didn't roll our way on a couple of bounces."

The Bears will host No. 6 New York University on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

CAREER CENTER  Washington University in St. Louis

Upcoming Job & Internship Deadlines

Oct. 9
 Advocacy Intern
Freedom House

Consulting Analyst (San Francisco)
 + Others
Advisory Board Company

Internship: Electrical or Mechanical
 Consulting Engineer + Others
ESD - Environmental Systems Design

FDA Office of Policy Spring Intern
 + Others
U.S. Food and Drug Administration

Oct. 10
 Full-Time Crisis Intervention Specialist/
 AVAP Coordinator
*Alternatives to Living in Violent
 Environments (ALIVE)*

Genetics Laboratory Technician
Denver Botanic Gardens

Oct. 11
 2013-2014 Fellowships in International
 Human Rights
Human Rights Watch

Associate Engineer
Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories

Late Show Intern
Late Show with David Letterman

Oct. 12
 Analytical and Scientific Internship
 (Summer) + Others
*National Geospatial-Intelligence
 Agency*

Green Affordable Housing Assistant
Global Green USA

Intern
BioGenerator

Software Engineering - Full Time
 / Intern / Co-Op
Square

Student Diversity Intern (Spring 2013)
 + Other
Environmental Protection Agency

Oct. 13
 Human Resources Management
 Trainee + Others
Nestle Purina Pet Care Company

Project Manager / Implementation
 Consultant + Others
Epic Systems Corporation

Oct. 14
 Associate Analyst - Health Systems
 + Other
Maximus

Commercial Strategy Analyst
Delta Air Lines

Human Resources Development Program
Nestle USA

NoLimits Internship Program (Spring)
Southwest Airlines

Research Engineer/Scientist
MIT Lincoln Laboratory

Recently Posted Opportunities
 Asia Pacific Operations Internship -
 St. Louis, MO
Scottrade Center / St. Louis Blues

Assistant Obstacle Construction Manager
 + Others
Tough Mudder LLC

City Year AmeriCorps Member
City Year, Inc.

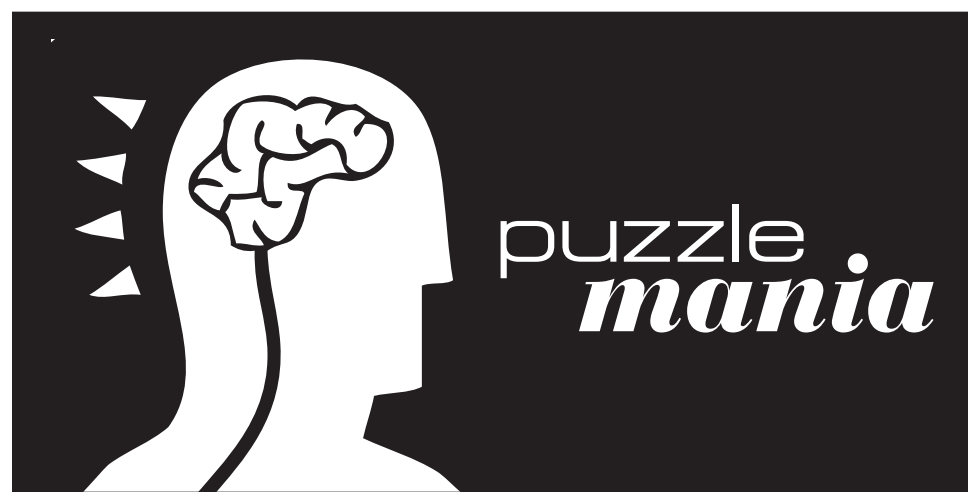
Economic Research Analyst + Others
U.S. Department of Justice

Admissions Officer
*Washington University in St. Louis
 Office of Admissions*

Analytics Consultant
Wells Fargo

FROM PASSION SPRINGS PURPOSE

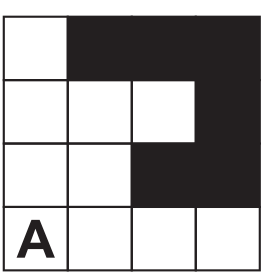
For details and more internship, co-op, and post-graduate postings, visit careercenter.wustl.edu/careerlink.



SPONSORED BY:



Pathem™ the path word puzzle topic: Great Indie Films



"A Clockwork Orange"
 Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (240pts)

HOW TO PLAY
 Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once. The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a **single continuous spelling path** that moves horizontally vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

visit www.Pathem.com

L	A	B
K	M	V
O	N	I
J	G	H

10/4 SOLUTION

"Being John Malkovich"
 Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (220pts)

FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 8, 2012

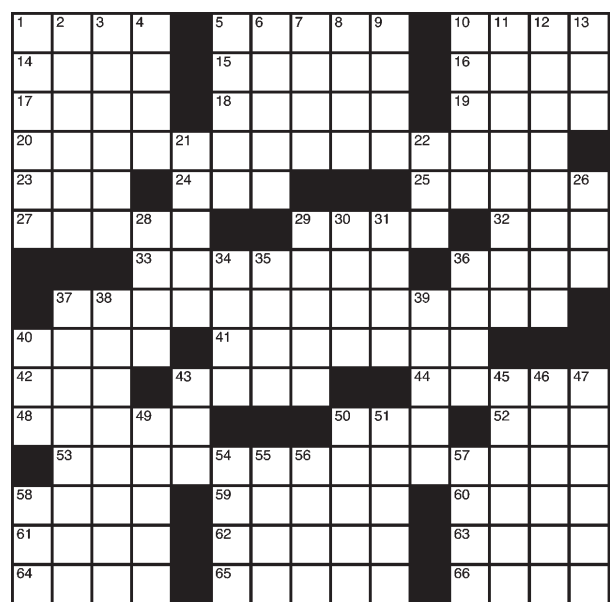
Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
 Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Fermented honey drink
- 5 Put in the pantry
- 10 Prepare email
- 14 Fairly large fair
- 15 Symphonic wrap-ups
- 16 Fuel for a firepit
- 17 Take an ax to
- 18 Place for sporting events
- 19 Money in Milan
- 20 It makes sense
- 23 Roses-red link
- 24 Firepit residue
- 25 Seeing red
- 27 ___ au poivre
- 29 Takes a downturn
- 32 "Little Red Book" chairman
- 33 Nightstand spot
- 36 Camping trip dampener
- 37 It makes cents
- 40 Easy pace
- 41 Rested on one's laurels
- 42 Parking facility
- 43 Lines of pews
- 44 Painter of ballerinas
- 48 California's ___ Mesa
- 50 "Just ___ thought!"
- 52 Wagon wheel groove
- 53 It makes scents
- 58 Boyfriend
- 59 Threescore
- 60 GI sought by MPs
- 61 Uneaten morsels
- 62 They're blue when they're fair
- 63 Inca territory
- 64 Hissed "Hey!"
- 65 Fashionably dated
- 66 Periods in history

DOWN

- 1 Popular tourist destinations
- 2 Caution earnestly
- 3 Highest point in a satellite's orbit
- 4 Info
- 5 Sings like Ella Fitzgerald
- 6 Synagogue reading
- 7 Poland-Germany border river
- 8 Sounded the bell
- 9 Biblical twin
- 10 Many a junior high student
- 11 Violin-playing comedian
- 12 Rogues' gallery item
- 13 Shogun's capital
- 21 In the buff
- 22 English Lit. majors' degrees
- 26 Over there, back when
- 28 Act the accessory
- 29 Opera headliners
- 30 Foreboding March day
- 31 Fresh-mouthed
- 34 Artistic style of the Empire State Building
- 35 Hoped-for Christmas weather
- 36 Ferris wheel, e.g.
- 37 Speed trap setters
- 38 Under-the-gun situations
- 39 Company doctor
- 40 Comfort from mwm, briefly
- 43 WWII fliers
- 45 Produce producer
- 46 ___ borealis
- 47 Touchscreen-touching tool
- 49 Expect loyalty from
- 50 In pursuit of
- 51 Last word part of it: Abbr.
- 55 Emcee's need
- 56 Leave
- 57 Sprinter's goal
- 58 Jazz genre



By Dave Sarpola

10/4 Puzzle Solved

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

Level:
1 2
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO 10/4 PUZZLE

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

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My goal... working in public service.



With my internship supervisor, who I connected with through the ACE Program



Olivia Cosentino, who will graduate in May 2014 with majors in Spanish and Latin American studies, participated in the ACE program and interned with Legal Services of Eastern Missouri in St. Louis.



At Dance Marathon: my favorite event at Wash. U.!



My favorite spot on-campus: Benches outside Ridgely facing Brookings

The best things come to those who do.



Celebrating leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and service with my fellow Lambda sigma members

Getting to know myself...

My four-year advisor and my major advisor are people I'd want to be like. Both have pushed me in the right direction. Overall, Wash. U. has opened me up to more opportunities: I don't need to subscribe to a traditional career and could do something really different.

Bringing my story to life...

The Career Center helped me find a really fantastic summer internship through the ACE program. After my externship over

spring break, I expressed interest and was hired as a Student Legal Intern within the Volunteers Lawyers Program. The internship taught me that I'm in the right area for a career: one involving public service and interacting directly with the people I'm serving.

Up next... I'm thinking about pursuing law school or perhaps government or the nonprofit sector. I'd like to continue to explore.

FROM PASSION SPRINGS PURPOSE

"Go after what you want. I wouldn't have had the summer I did if I hadn't gone for the ACE externship."

Olivia's Career Tip

1,700 +

Internship, co-op, and post-graduate positions currently listed in CAREERlink

THIS WEEK'S OPPORTUNITIES

Late Show with David Letterman

Mainstream Engineering

Denver Botanic Gardens

J.P. Morgan

Chloe + Isabel Inc.

Advisory Board Company

ESD - Environmental Systems Design, Inc.

Human Rights Watch

Reata Pharmaceuticals

Nestle Purina Pet Care Company

EVENTS

Oct. 8
Is a Masters or PhD Right for You?
Search Techniques You Can Use Now!

Oct. 9
Creating Sample Lessons for Teaching Interviews: Teach for America and Beyond

OUT in the Workplace: LGBTQA Career Issues

Oct. 10
Junior "Sol" Search

For more information, visit careercenter.wustl.edu



goo.gl/L3RR4