

Student Life

the newspaper of Washington University in St. Louis since 1878

VOLUME 134, NO. 26

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WINTER MOVIES

Every film you should catch over the break (Cadenza, pg 5)



ST. LOUIS RANKED AMONG GAY-FRIENDLIEST CITIES
What the numbers mean and what students think of them (Scene, pg 7)

EDITORIAL CARTOON
Carpal tunnel here we come (Forum, pg 4)



Administration stands by use of need-conscious admissions

SONYA SCHOENBERGER
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Washington University has no plans to go need-blind in its admissions policy in the near future.

That was Chancellor Mark Wrighton's carrying message at last Thursday's annual Tuition Forum, an event marketed as a discussion about whether Washington University should continue to consider financial need as a factor in admissions decisions.

"It's not our highest priority," the chancellor said. "We're committed to quality and diversity, but we also have to be able to afford [this diversity]."

Thursday's forum, which featured Wrighton, Vice Chancellor for Finance Barbara Feiner and Student Financial Services Director Michael Runiewicz as panelists, provided a chance for students to ask questions about the ways in which the University manages and allocates its financial resources.

The chancellor made clear that, while the University would like to give more need-based aid, the administration has prioritized investments in faculty, facilities and programs over increasing socioeconomic diversity.

"We've moved from something more modest to something more world class—and that's cost a lot," he said.

While the University's endowment is among the highest in the nation, Wrighton maintained that the University lacks the financial flexibility of schools like Harvard, Stanford and Yale.

"We can do better, and we'll be able to do better when we can afford more," he said.

Given such limitations, the administration's priority is to make sure that every admitted student has adequate financial resources to come to the University. Wrighton said that admissions decisions are made conscious of the fact that, pragmatically speaking, at least 50 percent of students need to pay full freight in order to support undergraduate opportunities and campus amenities.

Washington University is not alone in its struggle to find a balance between affordability and quality of education. A recent NPR article reported that Cornell University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while still need-blind, are turning some grant aid into loans, and Wesleyan University has dropped its need-blind designation.

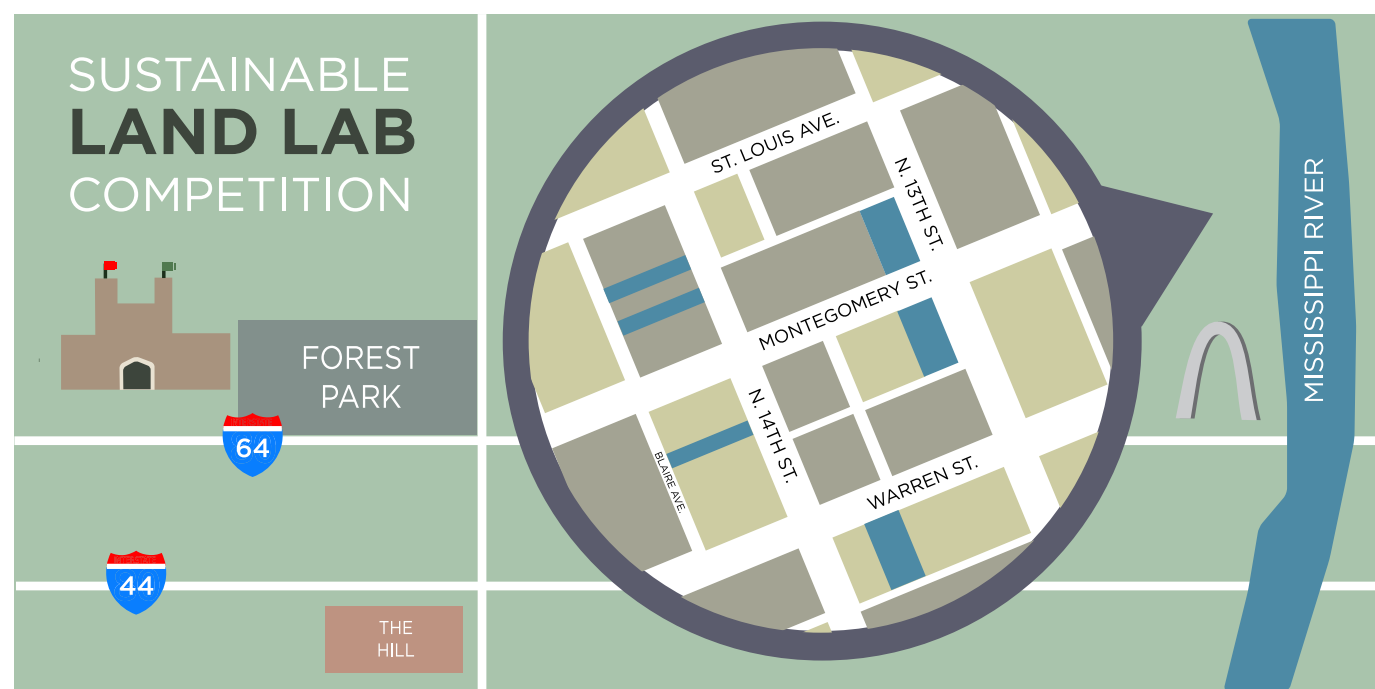
Compared to a list of 26 similar research universities presented Feiner presented at the forum, the University ranked 12th in tuition and second in average room rates. Feiner noted that the difference between the most and least-affordable schools on the list was only about \$9,000.

"When you think about it, a difference that's less than \$10,000 [per year] is not going to make a huge difference when students are deciding where to go to school," Feiner said.

One student attending the forum, who

SEE TUITION, PAGE 2

Wash. U. competition looks to renew vacant St. Louis lots



LEAH KUCERA | STUDENT LIFE

Washington University is leading a competition asking groups of people to devise plans for how to turn vacant lots in Old North St. Louis into functional, sustainable pieces of land that can benefit their larger community. The competition will commence this spring.

PARKER CHANG
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Washington University is co-hosting the first ever St. Louis-based competition aimed at spurring innovative ideas that will turn vacant lots in the city into projects that can further sustainability in the community.

The idea for the competition, called the "Sustainable Land Lab," was created through crowd-sourced intelligence, but the Office of Sustainability

at Washington University played a leading role in molding the final product.

The peak population of St. Louis was at about 860,000 in the mid-20th century. Today, that number has dropped to 320,000. The drastic decrease in population has led to nearly 10,000 city-owned vacant properties today and another 10,000 that are privately held, according to Catherine Werner, sustainability director for the City of St. Louis.

Vacant land has been a growing issue not only in St. Louis but also in many other post-industrial cities, such as Detroit and Philadelphia. Phil Valko, director of sustainability at Wash. U., explained this phenomenon.

"The American dream was the white picket fence in the suburbs with the barbecue in the back yard, and federal policies fueled that," Valko said. "[But then] an economic disinvestment took place in the cities, so there weren't as

many people to maintain the properties, so much of the property started to fall into disrepair."

The competition consists of three rounds in which teams will submit their ideas for one of six pre-selected lots to be analyzed and evaluated by a jury. The jury will eliminate teams after each round, leaving four winners in the end. Each of the four winning teams will receive a two-year lease for the lot

SEE LOTS, PAGE 2

PANELISTS



Chancellor Mark Wrighton



Vice Chancellor for Finance Barbara Feiner



Student Financial Services Director Michael Runiewicz

Photos courtesy of Washington University

Bears upset IWU to win Lopata Classic



BRIAN BENTON | STUDENT LIFE

Junior Alan Aboona drives past an Illinois Wesleyan University defender in the first half of Saturday's win. Aboona had 15 points in the 67-57 victory on Saturday.

ALEX LEICHENGER
NEWS EDITOR

Maybe it was all in the mustaches.

With four of five starters still sporting their looks from No-shave November, the No. 10 Washington University men's basketball team remained undefeated after a 67-57 win over No. 7 Illinois Wesleyan University on Saturday, claiming its 13th-straight victory in games in the Lopata Classic. Just as last

year's Lopata Classic upset win over No. 1 Augustana instilled the belief that the Bears could beat top-flight competition, this victory could have the same effect.

Junior guard Alan Aboona, one of the mustachioed Bears, earned tournament most valuable player honors with averages of 20.5 points, six rebounds and four assists in the two games. Aboona scored 15 points against Illinois Wesleyan, including three-of-seven

shooting on three-pointers.

"The thing with Alan [Aboona] is that he's become very comfortable in what his role is," head coach Mark Edwards said. "The most difficult position to play for me in my system is point guard."

The Bears held the Titans to 33.3 percent shooting from the field and improved to 7-0 on the season.

Wash. U. went into the half with a 37-29 lead but picked up its shooting accuracy and

rebounding after the intermission. The Bears opened a 21-point lead with 8:02 remaining.

"Our rebounding really picked up in the second half," Aboona said. "In the first half, they really outrebounded us—that's why I feel they hung around in the game. But once we shored up all those offensive tip-ins they had, we really turned it around."

SEE MEN'S B-BALL, PAGE 6

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MONDAY 3
ISOLATED T-STORMS, WIND
73 / 52



TUESDAY 4
SHOWERS
62 / 37



WEDNESDAY 5
SUNNY
57 / 39

EVENT CALENDAR

MONDAY 3

Department of Music Student Recitals
Graham Chapel, 8 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

Department of Music Jazz Combos Concert
560 Music Center, Ballroom Theater, 8 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

TUESDAY 4

Tuesday Tea at 3
Danforth University Center, 3 p.m.
Relax and gather with Washington University friends and colleagues over free tea and cookies.

“Religion and Politics in the First Modern Nation”
Graham Chapel, 7 p.m.
Pulitzer Prize winning columnist, George F. Will, will give the Danforth Center on Religion & Politics Fall 2012 Keynote Lecture. The speech is free and open to the public.

Chamber Music Series
DUC, Goldberg Formal Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
This performance, by violinist Silvian Iticovici and pianist Richard Katz, is free and open to the public.

Department of Music Wind Ensemble Concert
560 Music Center, 7:30 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY 5

American Culture Studies Photo Exhibit
College Hall, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
AMCS faculty, students and staff will preview the work of undergraduate students in “Visualizing Race, Class and Gender,” a fall 2012 course taught by Jillian Powers, postdoctoral research associate in American culture.

Notorious V.A.G. Panel Discussion
McMillan Café, 7 p.m.
A panel will discuss the future of women’s health in the aftermath of the 2012 election.

Steve Hoffstetter Comedy Show
Graham Chapel, 7 p.m.
Come enjoy a night of comedy with Steve Hofstetter, College Humor writer and former Sports Illustrated columnist. Tickets are free with student ID and will be available in the DUC Monday through Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It seems sort of, like, how do you rate the gay-friendliness of a city? To some degree, it’s going to be a little bit arbitrary. And I think that in any city you’ll find sort of like pockets.”
—Senior Rachael Tellerman on St. Louis receiving a 100 out of 100 rank for LGBT-friendliness index (Scene, pg 6)

POLICE BEAT

November 28
Trespassing— On Nov. 28 at 11:41 a.m., a complainant reported a subject who had been issued a no-trespassing order was again on campus. The subject was arrested. Disposition: Cleared.

November 29
Property Damage—On Nov. 29 at 10 a.m., a complainant reported the attempted theft and subsequent damage to a computer monitor in a lecture hall/classroom. Loss: \$250.00 Disposition: Pending.

TUITION FROM PAGE 1

will be graduating with \$34,000 in loans, said her personal financial burden has affected the ways she views the University’s spending. She voiced disappointment that the University seems to value campus aesthetic over educational accessibility.

While loans are a significant burden for many students receiving financial aid, Runiewicz said that the University is committed to making sure all returning students have the resources they need to graduate.

“We want to hear when students are having challenges that might impair their ability to pay for school [or] graduate on time,” he said.

The forum, which has been taking place annually for over a decade, was an effort by Student Union to improve administrative transparency and to allow students to voice their concerns and opinions before top university administrators. But while all of the forum’s panelists expressed a desire to make the University as diverse and affordable as possible, some students walked away disappointed.

Sophomore Haley Hill said she appreciated that the administration was willing to listen to students but was skeptical that the panelists truly took into account the opinions voiced from the audience.

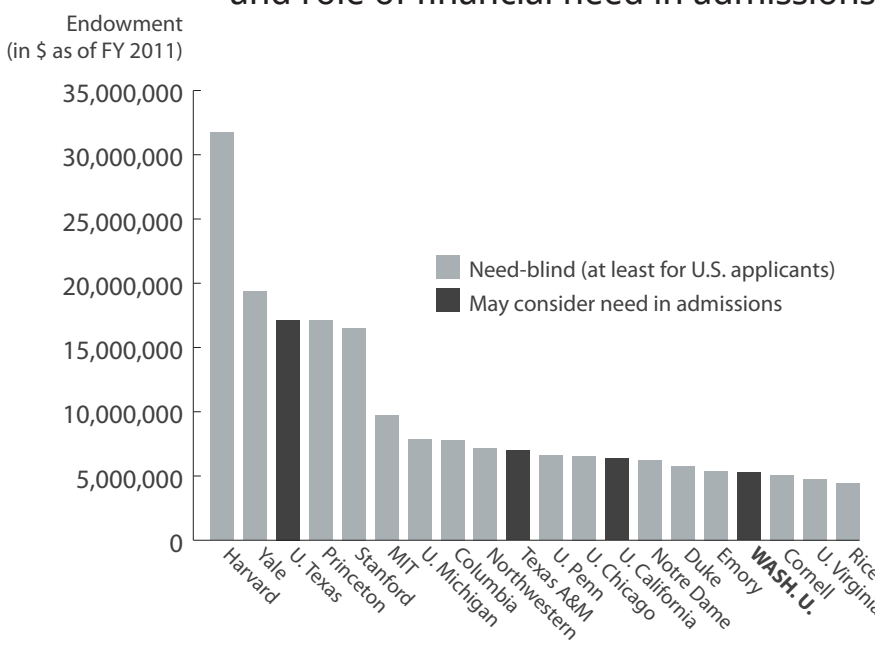
“I would have liked to see it more focused on what students can do rather than just administration telling the ways things are,” she said.

Student Union’s outgoing Academic Affairs Committee Chair sophomore Jeremy Sherman helped coordinate the event and said that while students’ ability to impact the school’s socioeconomic diversity is limited, recognition of the

issue has been gaining ground recently.

“I think that most students would agree that we want the best quality students,” he said, “But we still do want the socioeconomic diversity, and that’s a challenge moving forwards for the administration. I’m not really sure what role students can play in that. I think that’s up for grabs—I think that’s for students to decide.”

Top 20 universities by endowment and role of financial need in admissions



LOTS FROM PAGE 1

and \$5,000 to implement the project.

To make the competition representative of the context of vacant land, the University chose three lots in the Old North St. Louis on commercial streets and three more typical lots adjacent to buildings. The lots vary in size and proximity to buildings. Participating teams are encouraged to explore the area so that their ideas may fit into the local community.

The eligibility requirements only dictate that participants must be at least 18 years of age and able to sign a lease. Organizers anticipate a large percentage of participants to be from traditional design communities, such as urban planners, architects and landscape architects, though Valko predicts participation from students is unlikely.

“Due to the nature of the competition, I don’t anticipate too many students will be able to actually implement a project and maintain it for two

years. Even though it’s only the scale of a single vacant lot, it’s a pretty high bar for any type of team within this competition to actually commit to build and maintain it for two years,” Valko said.

The project is aligned with the Olin Sustainability Case Competition (OSCC), a competition put on by the Olin Business School and hosted by MBA students at Washington University in which student teams work together to create solutions to a selected sustainability issue. Valko reached out to the Olin Business School and they agreed to confront the citywide issue of vacant land alongside the Sustainable Land Lab.

“[It provides an] opportunity of working with an issue of importance to the city,” said Daniel Bentle, an MBA student at Washington University and the student chair of the OSCC.

Alongside a \$5,000 award, the winning team is allowed the opportunity to

present to city officials at the final event of the Sustainable Land Lab on April 28, 2013, in Old North St. Louis.

According to Valko, the associated competitions approach the vacant lot issue from two separate perspectives. The Sustainable Land Lab competition will examine the issue from the scale of a single vacant lot while the OSCC sees the problem from a more global perspective, asking for solutions as to how the city can incentivize the reuse of vacant land.

Valko has high hopes for the competition and what it can contribute to the St. Louis community.

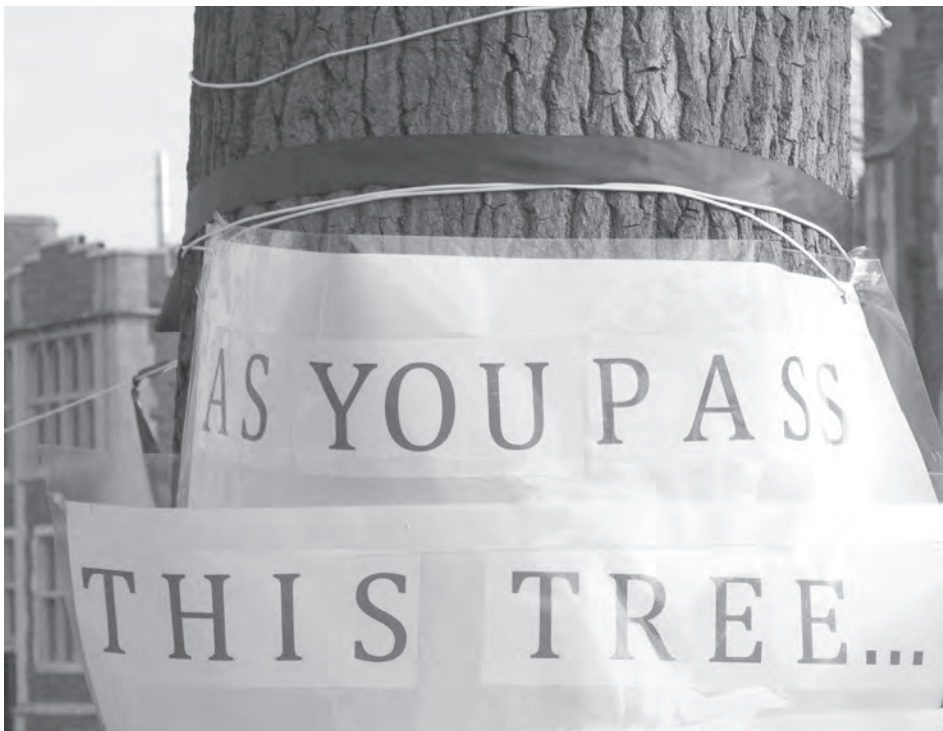
“We have the opportunity to do something very unique. To the best of our knowledge, nobody else has hosted a competition around vacant land where the winners actually get to build their project,” said Valko. “Vacancy is opportunity.”

FEATURE PHOTO



The Washington University Concert and Chamber Choirs sing for their Joy and Wonder concert on Sunday, Dec. 2, 2012.

World AIDS Day brings global issue closer to Washington University



MICHAEL TABB
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The lights of Edison Theatre glowed the same color as the ribbons adorning students' shirts as campus took time to observe World AIDS Day last Friday.

Several student groups collaborated to put on events throughout the day to raise awareness about the worldwide epidemic of AIDS and to honor its millions of victims for their daily struggles.

Co-organizer and junior Grant Schalet said the red-themed day was a success in getting students to think about the issue of AIDS not only as a problem in the gay community and various countries in Africa but as a global issue that has an impact both internationally and on campus.

"We're simply trying to get people to take a moment and reflect," Schalet said. "We wanted this to be broadly applied... we wanted people to be aware of the fact that [AIDS] doesn't simply apply to those groups and it could happen to anybody."

Schalet, a member of GlobeMed, worked with students in the Social Justice Center, Global Brigades, Timmy Global Health, FACE AIDS and the pre-medical society to organize numerous events throughout the day.

In what they called "guerrilla marketing," organizers of Washington University's annual observation of World AIDS day interrupted large lecture classes on Friday and applied the statistics of AIDS transmission in a particular country in proportion to the number of seats in the classroom. Those students who sat in a seat that had a red bag on it represented those infected with the disease.

"Walking in, it was definitely the first thing I noticed," junior Julia Baird, whose

organic chemistry class was covered with the bags, said. "It was just very overwhelming. You could easily see how many people [AIDS] would have affected."

"That kind of singling out people and seeing people who could have AIDS really made you think twice. I could be sitting in this chair—this could be me," she added. "I thought it was super-effective."

Schalet said the main focus of AIDS day was education, but due to the topic's sensitive nature, organizers avoided touching on statistics that implicated specific high-risk groups.

"It was really trying to strike a balance between trying to pass out as much relevant information as possible while trying to be sensitive and aware of those who are infected by the infection," Schalet said.

He estimated that students distributed 500-800 red ribbon pins on campus throughout the day.

Senior Jentien Pan had not heard about the day ahead of time but ended up wearing a red pin to show her support.

"I was just working at the [DUC] desk and two girls who were involved with GlobeMed came by with the ribbons, and I want to show solidarity on campus in support of it," she said.

She noted that there are educational resources on campus for people to learn about AIDS but said she still finds the campus community to be largely under-educated about the disease.

"I actually took the AIDS class that is offered at Wash. U., so there were at least 150 kids in that class who were very aware of [AIDS]," she said. "I think the community as a whole doesn't have that much awareness just because it is not something that directly affects the student population necessarily."

With additional reporting by Wei-Yin Ko.



KASTYN MATHENY | STUDENT LIFE

Washington University in St. Louis observed World AIDS Day on Friday to encourage students to take a moment to think about the disease as both a global issue and one that has effects in the local and campus communities.

CARS ARE OVERRATED.

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GEORGE F. WILL

Religion and Politics in the First Modern Nation

7:00 PM Tuesday, December 4
Graham Chapel
rap.wustl.edu

Washington University in St. Louis

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FORUM

STAFF EDITORIAL

The compliment complication

Filled with more than 100 complimentary posts and host to almost 2,000 friends since its creation on Nov.

12, Wash. U. Compliments is a notable addition to the campus community.

A social project founded at Queens University, Facebook compliment pages have spread to more than 56 colleges and universities, providing a space for students to anonymously post kind words about their fellow undergrads.

Washington University certainly has a lot of kind and beautiful and talented students worth being highlighted, but Wash. U. Compliments doesn't really let us know much about any of them. Nearly every compliment is exactly the same, and the most distinguishing thing about the page is the number of likes each post receives.

Ultimately, Wash. U. Compliments transforms well-intended, kind statements into uniform Facebook jabber. And it seems to be just part of a larger trend of impersonal compliments or false displays of affection.

Last year, a number of students started offering free compliments to students crossing the South 40 Underpass on their way to class. Most of the compliments were on passerby students' clothing, superficial and sometimes even objectifying. Of course, figuring out a compliment for every person to pass by before they pass your line of sight isn't an easy task. But telling the 10th person in a row that his jacket is awesome just because you've committed to complimenting everyone isn't actually spreading kindness.

Wash. U. Compliments is a good idea

in that it, at least in concept, singles out individuals for their positive contributions to the campus community. But in less than a month, it's become a formula that highlights nearly the same exact traits for every person. And the prominence of how many likes each post receives has actually turned the page into something potentially negative. Some people mentioned have received hundreds of likes, others only two. And each of those likes only takes the place of what can and would more effectively be a unique compliment. Wash. U. Compliments takes the act of complimenting someone and replaces it with liking someone else's anonymous post.

If Wash. U. Compliments is intended as a way to celebrate unique, positive personalities on campus, a much better solution would be to put more

energy into something like Kuumba. TV but with a greater scope than just the arts community. Wash. U. could benefit much more from a platform that celebrates individual contributions to it, across disciplines and interests, than it ever could from an anonymous Facebook group.

And if all students are looking to do is spread kindness and rapport among peers, they should embrace the old-fashioned standard of complimenting people directly. There's absolutely no need or reason to submit compliments anonymously. If Wash. U. Compliments serves any true purpose, it's to thank and recognize individuals on this campus who deserve some sort of recognition. But it's an end that's actually served better by means that already exist.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



AVIYA LANIS | STUDENT LIFE

The Ivory Soapbox—Jump!

MATT CURTIS
FORUM EDITOR

With the election finally behind us, lawmakers are turning their attention to the impending fiscal cliff. For those who don't know, this refers to two things: first, the 1.2 trillion dollars in spending cuts that will take place over the next 10 years as a result of the debt ceiling deal, or Budget Control Act of 2011, and second, the automatic tax increases that will hit the economy when both the George W. Bush-era tax cuts and the payroll tax President Barack Obama extended at the beginning of this year expire. On both sides of the aisle, lawmakers are scrambling to find an alternative. Republicans are unhappy with tax hikes on anyone and the impending defense cuts, and Democrats are cagey about cuts to spending other than the Department of Defense. As the talks go on and the fiscal cliff draws closer, the fiscal cliff—and all the spending cuts and tax increases it entails—looks like a better option than what our elected officials

will come up with.

The main objection to allowing the nation to take the dive is that it would push America back into a recession. The is a fair point, especially given our sadly anemic recovery from the 2007-09 recession, but the warning itself is simplistic. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO), one of the most important federal organizations charged with providing easily digestible economic analysis, does indeed predict a recession. The recession it predicts, however, is a contraction of less than 2 percent of the gross domestic product, and only in the beginning of 2013. This small, brief recession would be countered, according to the CBO, by more than 2 percent in the second half. The outcome? Net growth—granted, about .5 percent—in 2013. That's nothing to write home about, but it illustrates that the word "recession" is at best being thrown around to score political points, and at worst that the men and women in office don't understand what they're talking about.

Given the relatively benign nature of the predicted recession, the fiscal

cliff doesn't look all that bad, especially when compared to some of the alternatives being put forward. Right now, America's deficit—the difference between what the government spends and what it takes in—is nearly \$1.2 trillion. It's a gargantuan, unsustainable amount and has contributed to a debt that is now greater than our GDP. The fiscal cliff, for all its evils, would immediately cut that deficit to around \$600 billion, and if sequestration—the program begun by the debt ceiling deal—were allowed to continue, the deficit would be lowered by an additional \$100 billion every year for the following nine years. By 2019, the nation would be experiencing a surplus and be paying back its debt.

The whisperings emanating from Washington aren't clear, but what has been put forward is mildly disturbing. Obama's most recent proposal would see \$1.4 trillion in tax increases and 400 billion in spending cuts. This is somewhat misleading as the deficit hovers around \$1.2 trillion, and what it actually means is that, if one were to take all the deficit slimming that would occur over 10

years, the result would be \$1.8 trillion. This is approximately the same result that going over the fiscal cliff would yield—and according to the debt ceiling agreement, it has to be—but there are a couple important differences. First, the savings are evenly spread over 10 years versus the \$500 billion or so that would be cut immediately by going over the fiscal cliff, so much more debt would be accumulated over the same period of time. Second, the plan extends the payroll tax break by another year and does not touch Social Security. The latter program is already unsustainable, and the former tax is used to fund it.

For their part, the Republicans want full Bush-era tax rates extended and Social Security reform. It sounds nice in theory but loses credence when one remembers that the Bush-era tax cuts were instituted by that administration because of the large budgetary surplus the country was enjoying, one that obviously does not exist now. It is still possible that Democrats and Republicans will come up with a solution that beats the far-from-perfect fiscal cliff, but that looks increasingly unlikely.

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Letters should be no longer than 350 words in length, and readers may also submit longer op-eds of up to 750 words. We reserve the right to print any submission as a letter or op-ed.

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CADENZA

A guide to every winter movie worth watching



CADENZA STAFF

It is finally December, and for avid moviegoers, that means the final push for big-budget and top-quality movies is beginning. The next couple of months are sure to have some of the best movies of the year. Here are Cadenza's top picks.

"Hyde Park on Hudson"
Dec. 7

'Tis the season for... historical movies? Bill Murray may not be the method actor that Daniel Day-Lewis is in "Lincoln," but he is sure to delight as President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in "Hyde Park on Hudson." Based on historical events, the film focuses on a weekend in 1939, before the start of World War II, when the king and queen of England (read: lovely British accents) visited the president's country estate in upstate New York. Laura Linney stars as FDR's distant-cousin-turned-lover (let's hope "distant" really means "distant") who keeps everyone sane as FDR and the king become allies and friends. With lush, 1939-themed visual candy and a stellar cast, this movie screams study break but still makes you feel like you're being productive because it's historical. —*Jamie Gottlieb*

"The Hobbit"
Dec. 14

Peter Jackson is returning to Middle Earth. "The Hobbit," for those of you who don't know, is the story of how Bilbo Baggins originally finds the one ring that ends up being fairly important in "The Lord of the Rings." The film stars Martin Freeman (a wonderful British actor who plays Watson in the BBC's "Sherlock") as Bilbo and brings back Ian McKellen as Gandalf. The rest of the cast

is made up of less recognizable names, but they'll all be wearing beards anyway as they play the dwarves traveling with Bilbo. Jackson decided to turn "The Hobbit" into three movies to be true to the mythology (that is, make more money). But as long as they are as good as "The Lord of the Rings," then I will gladly see all three. —*Trevor Leuzinger*

"This Is 40"
Dec. 21

What could be better than spending the weekend before Christmas going to see another Judd Apatow movie? I think, practically nothing. "This Is 40" follows Pete (Paul Rudd) and Debbie (Leslie Mann), a couple looking back over their marriage, family and lives as they head into their forties. Billed as a sort-of sequel to "Knocked Up," the movie looks extremely different but just as funny. "This Is 40" has a stacked cast beyond the two main characters that includes Jason Segel, Melissa McCarthy, Megan Fox and Lena Dunham. Humorous moments abound in the trailer as the couple tries to remember why they got married in the first place, how they've gotten to this particular place in their lives and how they're going to change to make things different. The movie looks to be a heartwarming, romantic comedy—classic Apatow. —*Alieza Schwiener*

"Jack Reacher"
Dec. 21

Tom Cruise stars in the film adaptation of Lee Child's 2005 novel "One Shot." Reacher, a former military police officer, is personally called back to duty by James Barr, a military sniper who has been arrested for killing five innocents. The action film thrusts Cruise back into an Ethan Hunt-like role

with Reacher unconstrained by the law, and instead of taking the typical path of uncovering Barr's set-up, he first attempts to convict the sniper. After some investigation, he begins to doubt the case against Barr and endeavors to find and combat the perpetrator. The film is directed by Christopher McQuarrie. —*Glen Harris*

"Les Misérables"
Dec. 25

"Les Misérables" tells a deeply emotional story of broken dreams, love, passion and redemption in 19th-century Paris. Its newest incarnation, directed by Tom Hooper ("The King's Speech"), is based on Victor Hugo's novel and the Broadway musical of the same name. Starring Hugh Jackman (Jean Valjean), Russell Crowe (Inspector Javert), Anne Hathaway (Fantine), Amanda Seyfried (Cosette) and many others, the cast of "Les Misérables" is full of big-name stars. All of the actors do their own singing as the film features a unique sung-through style, in which the actors sing the music on set while acting and being filmed. This style creates a truer performance with audible emotion in the songs. In addition, the movie stays true to the operatic nature of the musical with very little dialogue. Sure to be a popular version of the classic, preliminary screeners and reviews already exalt the film. —*Caroline Gutbezahl*

"Django Unchained"
Dec. 25

Continuing down the alternate history path that he started with "Inglourious Basterds," Quentin Tarantino turns his wacky, creative eye on slavery. "Django Unchained" is the story of a slave who teams up with a bounty hunter to rescue his wife from a villainous plantation owner. Tarantino

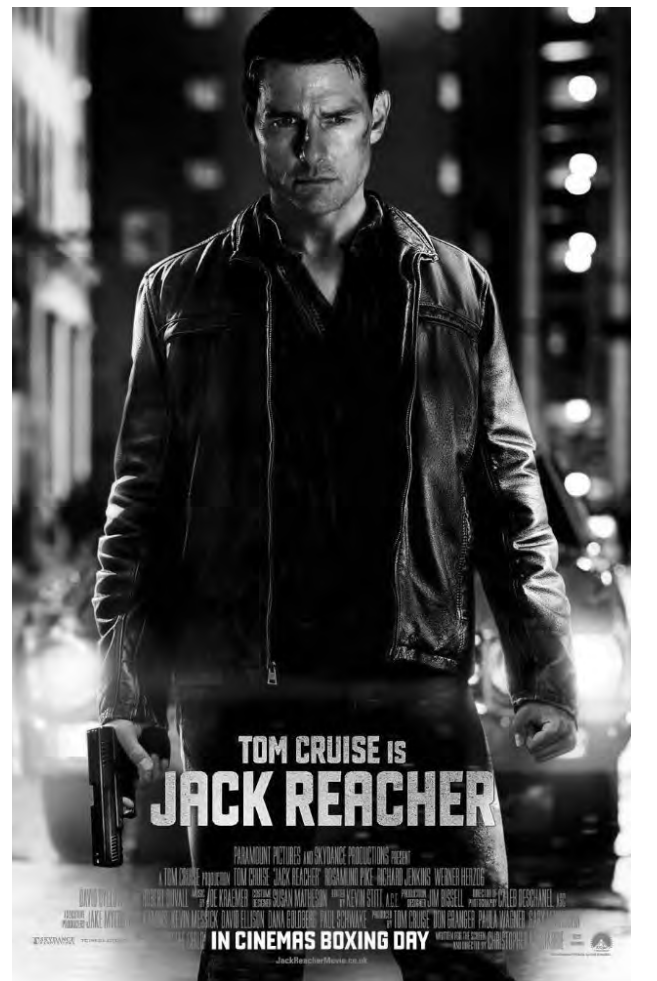
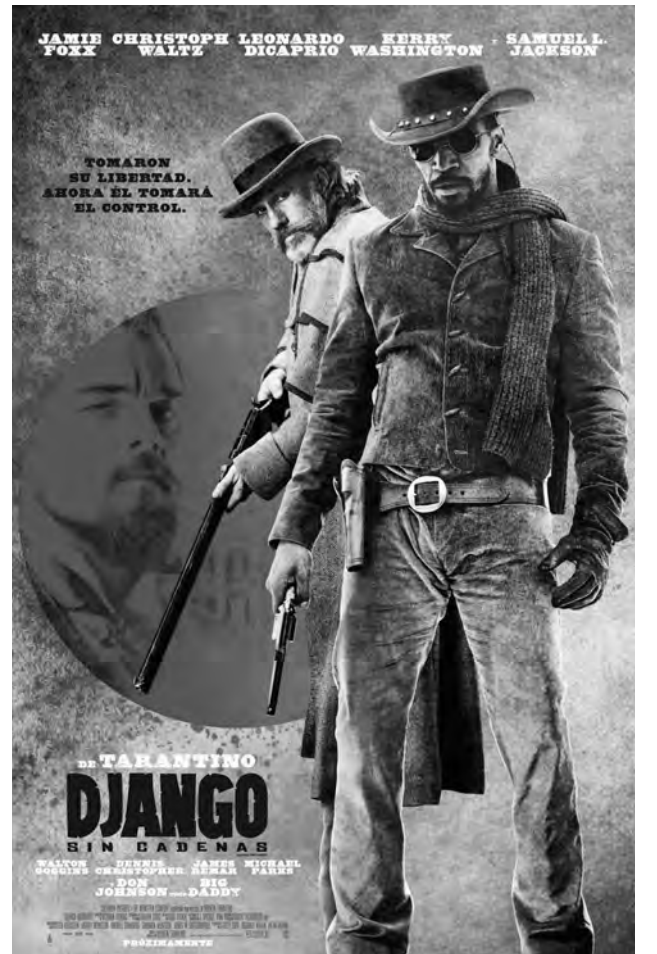
has assembled yet another star-studded and prestigious cast, including Jamie Foxx as the titular character, Christoph Waltz as the bounty hunter and Leonardo DiCaprio as the diabolical Calvin Candie. As always, the movie looks to be full of gunfights and Tarantino's trademark dialogue. See it with "Les Miz" for the strangest Christmas-day double feature in history. —*Georgie Morvis*

"Quartet"
Jan. 4

Absolutely the first movie I will be seeing in the new year, "Quartet" is sure to be a crowd-pleaser. It stars the incomparable Maggie Smith as a former opera diva living at a retirement home for former opera singers. Each year the home puts on a concert, but Jean (Smith's character) wants no part of it because of the presence of her former husband, Reginald (played by Tom Courtenay). Directed by Dustin Hoffman in his first go behind the camera, the movie is a comedy and will undoubtedly have a happy ending. Hoffman's job is made easier given the stellar cast, which also includes the magical Michael Gambon (Albus Dumbledore). Just watching the trailer is enough to make me excited to grow old. —*Trevor Leuzinger*

"Promised Land"
Jan. 4

"Promised Land" tells the story of corporate salesman Steve Butler (Matt Damon) as he attempts to buy the rights to drill for natural gas in McKinley, a rural farming town. Corporations trying to barge into individuals' lives? You can taste the drama, especially when Dustin Noble (John Krasinski), a grassroots organizer and Butler's rival, steps onto the scene. Noble



reminds Butler, who grew up in a farming community, that the town is "fighting for people," not the land. But who can we trust? There is drama and conflict; the drilling appears to be hurting the land, and Butler didn't get out of town quickly enough for his superiors. But if you aren't into the drama, the movie is educational, highlighting fracking as a means of natural gas extraction. —*Elena Wandzilak*

"Gangster Squad"
Jan. 11

"Gangster Squad" certainly has its bases covered—judging by the trailer, it has a perfect balance of fast-paced, explosion-filled crime drama and gratuitous shots of Ryan Gosling's face. The film is based on the true story of the Los Angeles Police

Department's mission in the '40s and '50s to rid the city of gangsters. Nick Nolte plays Bill Parker, the police chief who heads a squad of detectives aimed at keeping the mafia (including the infamous mob boss Mickey Cohen, played by Sean Penn) out of L.A. Gosling and Josh Brolin star as two of those detectives while classy-as-ever Emma Stone plays Gosling's love interest. Originally slated for a September release, the film had to be partially re-shot and re-edited in the wake of "The Dark Knight Rises" tragedy in Aurora, Colo., to remove a scene involving a theater shooting. Now coming out in January, "Gangster Squad" will start 2013 off with a (quite-literal) bang. —*Katharine Jaruzelski*



SPORTS

MEN'S B-BALL FROM PAGE 1



BRIAN BENTON | STUDENT LIFE

Junior Tim Cooney goes up for a layup in the paint against No. 7 Illinois Wesleyan University. Cooney had five points and two rebounds in the 67-57 victory on Saturday.

In their first game of the tournament against Wilmington College, the Bears recovered from some early-game jitters to claim a 73-62 victory on Friday. Aboona led the team with 26 points and 10 rebounds and shot a Lopata Classic record 14-14 from the free-throw line. The tournament is in its 29th year.

"I just got to the line a lot," Aboona said. "Free throws is what I did—over half my points were free throws...the long threes weren't really falling for me today, but I just got to the line."

Wilmington flustered the Bears out of the gate with its full-court press, which caused many of their 23 turnovers in the game. Wilmington jumped out to an 11-4 lead before Wash. U. recovered ground thanks to a three-pointer by Aboona and tough play

inside by junior forward Chris Klimek, who finished with 19 points on eight-of-10 shooting.

"We knew they were going to press the majority of the game, and you can only practice attacking the press so much, and then you've just got to find it out for yourself," Klimek said.

Klimek scored 13 of the Bears' first 20 points despite enduring several blows to various body parts over the course of the first half. In one sequence, he suffered an elbow to the face from a Wilmington player. No foul was called, but the Bears took possession of the ball and fed it to Klimek, who fell to the floor on another hit.

"I got a lot of shots—bumps and stuff like that," Klimek said. "It wasn't anything too serious—it wasn't anything like a strain, just a dead leg or a shot to the

head. I had a few of those."

While Klimek fought through the body blows, the Bears continued clawing back. With the team trailing 32-25, Aboona was fouled as he hoisted a three-point attempt. He sunk all three free throws to cut the deficit to four. Minutes later, Aboona hit a buzzer-beating three-pointer that tied the game at 37-37.

The Bears carried their momentum into the second half, pushing ahead by seven points before a steal and breakaway tomahawk dunk by Wilmington's Malcolm Heard that brought the score to 49-44.

Wilmington closed the gap to 59-57 with 5:05 left, but the Bears widened the lead to 64-58 after Aboona drove to the basket for a three-point play.

The Bears outrebounded the Quakers by a 43-18 margin, including 27 combined

boards from Aboona, sophomore forward Matt Palucki and senior center Rob Burnett. The Quakers committed 11 turnovers and made only 6 of 17 free throws.

Edwards praised his players for the weekend's performance, singling out Aboona and Klimek, who were both named to the all-tournament team. Edwards also lauded the contributions of Palucki, who has seen an increased role from his freshman campaign.

"Matt Palucki has been the unsung hero for every weekend so far," Edwards said. "I want to tip my hat to him."

The Bears return to action Wednesday at Webster University. On Saturday, they will travel to Wheaton, Ill., for a matchup against former Bear Brayden Teuscher, who transferred to Wheaton College this year.

Track and field open season with IWU First Chance Meet

DEREK SHYR
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington University's track-and-field team officially started its season on Saturday as it attended the Titan First Chance Meet at Illinois Wesleyan University. The Bears' runners did not disappoint, finishing their first meet with five event winners and giving head coach Jeff Stiles and his runners hope in what they can accomplish this season.

"This first meet was a way for us to see where we're at and what we need to prepare for indoor season when we come back from break," junior Anna Etherington said. "We had a pretty good showing, and it was great to see the freshmen compete for the first time. It was exciting to see our hard work from fall track pay off."

On the men's side, senior Ryan Doll performed well in multiple events, highlighted by his victory in the 200-meter dash in a time of 23.06 seconds. Three other Wash. U. runners finished close behind Doll in the event: sophomore James Hallwood (23.34), junior Arthur Townsend (23.37) and freshman Connor Furlong (23.52) respectively. In addition to winning the 200, Doll placed third in the 60-meter dash, recording a time of 7.17. Sophomore Nick Alaniva came right behind Doll, placing fourth with a time of 7.21.

"I thought [Doll] did very well in this meet. He's been working hard, and we're glad to see that hard work pay off," Stiles said.

Townsend contributed to two of the Bears' five event victories as he won in the 300-yard dash (37.67) and helped the 4x400 relay by anchoring the team of sophomores Jake Bruemmer and Sam Gorsche and junior Tim Elliott to a first-place finish in a time of 3:30.39. Other notable performances were recorded in the men's shot put, where sophomore Zach Lonneman finished as runner-up with a distance of 13.41m while sophomore Ian Montague finished sixth (10.71m). Alaniva also placed in two other events, finishing second in the pole vault (4.25m) and fourth in the long jump (6.31m).

"Our men ran pretty well today, and I think we've gotten off on a good start," Stiles said. "Now we just need to keep building on what we have with hard work and more training."

The Bears' women also showed great potential in several events. Freshman Maisie Mahoney won the high jump and was followed by senior Anne Diaz-Arrastia and freshman Natasha Tillett as all three women cleared the 1.50m mark. Diaz-Arrastia finished as runner-up in the 800-meter dash, posting a time of 2:32.01, only 2.30 seconds from first place. In the women's pole vault, Etherington won the event

as she posted a clearance of 3.35m.

"I am proud of my finish, but as always I would have liked to make the next bar," Etherington said. "It helped me see what I need to work on in order to make my future goals."

In the women's 300-meter dash, Mahoney finished second in 45.72 seconds. Tillett finished fourth in both the 60m hurdles with a time of 9.70 and the long jump with a height of 4.86m. Other noteworthy women's events included the shot put as junior Madison Cannon placed second (11.28m) and the 600-meter dash, where freshman Emily Warner had a second-place finish (1:36.96).

Although Stiles is somewhat content with the first meet's results, his goal for his runners is to not only get into better conditioning but also grow together as a team and family.

"We know we have a great chance to be competitive for the UAA [University Athletic Association] championship and the NCAA, but I think being more like a family will be the springboard that will get us there," Stiles said. "Chemistry does make a difference, and I think this is where we need to grow the most."

The team looks to continue its success after winter break in Terre Haute, Ind., when it attends the Rose-Hulman Double Dual Meet on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Dominant second half propels Bears to win on the road

ZACH KRAM
SPORTS REPORTER

Tied at halftime against Elmhurst University, Washington University's women's basketball team appeared poised to have another game decided on the final possession—potentially its third in five contests so far this season. But after unranked Elmhurst gained a five-point advantage early in the second half, the No. 8 Bears (4-1) responded with a 35-14 run to close out the game with a 70-54 victory, rendering the need for any last-second heroics moot.

After storming to a 16-6 lead, Wash. U. struggled for the remainder of the first half and went into the break knotted at 28. Surprisingly, the team's offense proved problematic as it shot only 31 percent from the field in the half and, after shooting a scorching 43 percent on three-pointers in its first four games, failed to sink a trey for the first 35 minutes against Elmhurst.

The second half played by a different script. In front of a home crowd eager for an upset over a top-10 opponent, the Bluejays hit back-to-back threes to take a 40-35 lead, their largest of the game, but this time, it was the Bears who responded. A 10-0 run on the strength of second-chance points and suffocating defense gave the visitors a lead that they would not relinquish, and minutes later, a 9-1 run stretched the

lead to double-digits.

"Their dribble drive was killing us," sophomore guard Maddy Scheppers said, "but in the second half, we focused more on the drive and just maintaining and containing their team."

Although Scheppers added that they did not alter their defensive strategy, the increase in focus was enough to limit significantly the number of open looks ceded to the Bluejays, who were held without a field goal for the final 8:48 of the game.

The Bears also forced 19 turnovers on the day and, although they gave up 16 of their own, outscored Elmhurst 20-5 on points off turnovers.

On the offensive end, though their shots weren't falling, the Red and Green capitalized on their height and dominated the glass, resulting in a 24-12 advantage in offensive rebounds and numerous second-chance opportunities, on which Wash. U. outscored Elmhurst 25-9.

Rebounding has "been our focus for the past few weeks after the tough loss to DePauw," Scheppers said. "We wanted to focus on rebounding the most, especially offensive rebounding, and just get as many shots as we can."

The Bears were led by sophomore Melissa Gilkey's season-high 20 points and seven rebounds, and Scheppers added 14 points, including three-pointers on

consecutive possessions late in the second half that sealed the victory for Wash. U.

Sophomore center Steph Vukotic tallied a career-high 10 points in only 13 minutes of action and was key in twice grabbing an offensive board and scoring a three-point play to end a long stretch of offensive stagnation by the Red and Green.

About Vukotic's play, Scheppers praised that she "came up big for us. We're very excited for her, and we're just happy that we have a really deep bench and that we can turn to any player any day, like a different player can step up and make the big plays each game."

While the problems that plagued the Red and Green in the first half—slow defensive rotations, poor shooting and turnovers caused by unnecessarily forced passes—may become more noticeable against more talented opponents, the team's strong showing in the latter 20 minutes offers encouragement for its upcoming slate of games.

The Bears do not face a ranked foe until next semester, but the tight game on Saturday, whose final score fails to show how close it was for much of the contest, might have provided just the wake-up call that they needed to stay "focused on rebounding and playing defense," Scheppers said. "We know the offense will come, especially since we've been shooting pretty well in a lot of the games we played."

Swimming closes out fall season with wins at Wheaton

KURT ROHRBECK
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington University swimming and diving teams took part in their marquee meet of the fall season this past weekend, setting multiple school records and reaching several NCAA qualification marks as both the men's and women's teams won the Wheaton Invitational.

Over the two-day meet, the squads combined for five school records and 25 NCAA B-cut qualifying times. While the exact scores of the meet were not posted, head coach Brad Shively confirmed that both teams won, marking the first time in program history

that both the men's and women's teams were winners at the Wheaton Invitational.

"I think it went really well, and it just started with a lot of enthusiasm," Shively said. "A lot of energy, just a real commitment to try and make this meet a positive meet from a performance standpoint. That's really why we had the weekend we did."

The women's side was led by freshman Kristalyn McAfee, who was on three relays that took first place and two that set school records. McAfee teamed up on the first day with freshman Katie Anderson and juniors Jennifer Tartavull and Allison Siegel to set a school record in the

200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:36.02. She was then on the winning 800-meter freestyle relay (7:37.66) with sophomore Sara Taege and freshmen Grace Counts and Toireasa Rafferty-Millett before winning the 400-meter medley relay (3:55.31) with Anderson, Tartavull and freshman Amanda Stadermann.

On the second day, the 400-meter freestyle relay with Anderson, Tartavull, Counts and McAfee finished in second place with a time of 3:29.10 (just .65 seconds off of the winning time), setting another school record in the process, and the 200-meter medley relay of junior Chi Pham, Tartavull, Stadermann

and Siegel was a winner in 1:48.21.

"We went into the year believing that how relays went, our team would go as well," Shively said. "It was something we very much knew at the beginning of the year, that we wanted that to be the focus of this team, and this weekend just showed it."

Individual winners for the women included Stadermann's 2:07.58 in the 200-meter individual medley and 2:05.07 in the 200-meter butterfly, Taege's 5:03.98 in the 500-meter freestyle and McAfee's 1:51.46 in the 200-meter freestyle. In addition, Stadermann set a school record in the 200-meter

butterfly preliminaries with a time of 2:05.05.

The men's relays were highlighted by wins in the 800-meter freestyle, with sophomores Luke Dobben, Matt Nutter and Will Miller and junior Alex Cox clocking in at 6:58.71, and the 200-meter medley, with Nutter, junior Brian Carpenter, freshman Reed Dalton and senior Brendan Morin combining for a time of 1:32.00.

Individual winners were Dobben in the 200-meter freestyle (4:40.21), sophomore Zane Turpin in the 200-meter butterfly (1:53.52) and 1,650-meter freestyle (16:02.17) and Morin, who broke his own school record in the 100-meter

butterfly (49.50).

Of note was the impact the Bears' freshmen had on the meet, and Shively praised the growth of McAfee, Counts, Dalton, Anderson, Stadermann, Hannah Lillioja, Kaisen Yao and more members of the class of 2016.

"We had a lot of young swimmers that had good swims this weekend," Shively said. "I thought the returning swimmers have done a really good job of making sure they know they have the opportunity to contribute right away."

Wash. U. will have its next meet on Wednesday, Jan. 9, as the men's team faces Wabash College at the Athletic Complex.

SCENE

St. Louis named one of nation's top LGBT-friendly cities

On Nov. 27, the Human Rights Campaign released the Municipal Equality Index (MEI), which rates a selection of 137 U.S. cities on the policy and community accommodations offered to the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. Focusing on nondiscrimination laws and accessible public programs and services available for the LGBT community, the MEI ranked St. Louis as one of the most LGBT-friendly cities in the nation. This index particularly focuses on municipal over state law, permitting cities like St. Louis, which received a score of 100 out of 100, to rank higher than a city like Northampton, Mass., which legalized gay marriage eight years ago. Pride St. Louis, a community-based organization that promotes gender identity and sexual orientation equality, has been supporting the LGBT community in St. Louis since it hosted its first Gay and Lesbian Pride Celebration in 1980. Today, Pride St. Louis works closely with OUTgrads, Wash. U.'s lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, ally and asexual graduate student group. It is also in the process of forming closer ties with Pride Alliance, Wash. U.'s undergraduate gay, genderqueer, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, transsexual, queer, questioning, intersex, ally and asexual association. Below, community members and students reflect on St. Louis's rating and their own experiences with the LGBT community at Wash. U. and in St. Louis.



COURTESY OF PRIDESTL.ORG

Nick Palisch
Director of Education and Outreach
Pride St. Louis

"I do think [the rating] holds some substance. I think that, you know, Pride St. Louis has seen at the pride festival an increase in involvement through the community. I think our legislative involvement here in St. Louis is also supporting equality as well. You know, Mayor [Francis] Slay is a very big supporter of LGBT rights, and just last week we saw that St. Louis county passed anti-discrimination law that covers the entire county, so I think that the Equality Index really does reflect the city of St. Louis and even the suburbs that were starting to come together to realize that, 'Hey, everyone should be treated fairly and equal.'"



ALANA HAUSER | STUDENT LIFE

Rachael Tellerman
Senior

"I don't have a vast experience. I guess I've been to the bars in Tower Grove—that has a pretty active LGBT scene, and the bars are pretty gay-friendly or gay-oriented. I worked at Coffee Cartel, which is a very gay-friendly business, and the management is pretty much exclusively gay...It seems sort of, like, how do you rate the gay-friendliness of a city? To some degree, it's going to be a little bit arbitrary. And I think that in any city you'll find sort of like pockets.



ALANA HAUSER | STUDENT LIFE

Nicola Zanchi
Junior

"I think that being on a university campus is sort of an anomaly, so I'm not sure that it's a reflection of all of St. Louis, but I think at Wash. U. it's a very open community, and one of my roommates from last year identifies with that group and is very involved on Wash. U.'s campus, but I am not sure how that reflects St. Louis as a whole. But I do think it's surprising actually to think of St. Louis that way—because of the racial tension—that they would be so accepting of that big of a LGBT community."

Recent St. Louis pro-LGBT legislation

April 21, 2009

Shane Cohn becomes first openly gay elected official in St. Louis city government.

Jan. 20, 2012

Mayor Francis Slay joined Mayors for the Freedom to Marry, a bipartisan group supporting marriage equality

June 5, 2012

Mayor Slay pushed legislation for firefighter pension bills to provide same-sex domestic partnership benefits to firefighters.

Nov. 27, 2012,

The city passed a bill amending anti-discrimination ordinances to include gender-identity and sexual orientation.

RATING CRITERIA

1. NON-DISCRIMINATION LAWS

St. Louis Score: 18/18
The MEI assessed the existence of anti-discrimination policies within employment, housing and public education. Each city earned points based on its sexual orientation and gender identity anti-discrimination laws within the three sectors.

2. RELATIONSHIP RECOGNITION

St. Louis Score: 12/12
Aside from examining marriage equality laws at the state level, this section focused on the municipal-level domestic partner registries. These registries earned cities points for their local efforts to encourage marriage equality for all.

3. MUNICIPALITY AS EMPLOYER

St. Louis Score: 20/26
This section assesses

equal rights, domestic partner benefits and anti-discrimination laws within city employment. Bonus points could be earned for LGBT-friendly workplace environments, transgender inclusive health benefits and grossing up* policies.

4. MUNICIPALITY'S SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

St. Louis Score: 18/18
The section evaluates the extent to which LGBT constituents are incorporated into city services and programs. Bonus points could be earned if policies targeted vulnerable populations within the LGBT community.

5. MUNICIPALITY AS LAW ENFORCEMENT

St. Louis Score: 18/18
This section notes the existence of an LGBT liaison or LGBT task force within the police

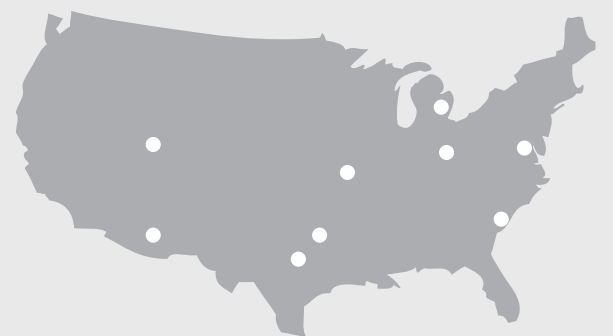
department. Additionally, it recognizes whether the police department reports local hate crimes.

6. MUNICIPALITY'S RELATIONSHIP WITH THE LGBT COMMUNITY.

St. Louis Score: 7/8
This category considers the commitment of the city and its officials to advocate for the LGBT community and equal rights. Bonus points are earned if city leadership includes LGBT officials and if local laws are successful despite restrictive state laws.
St. Louis' score
Total Points: 93
St. Louis Bonus Points Received: 9
Overall Score: 100

*According to the MEI report, "Grossing up is when an employer—in this case, the city—pays the additional tax penalty imposed because the employee has a same-sex partner."

The 2012 Municipal Equality Index (MEI) released a report examining the extent to which public services and city policies are inclusive of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. St. Louis was rated one of the nation's best cities for LGBT community members, receiving a score of 100 out of 100. It was one of 11 cities to receive a perfect score.



TOP-RATED CITIES IN STATES WITHOUT POSITIVE LGBT STATE LAWS

- Philadelphia, PA - 100
- St. Louis, MO - 100
- Austin, TX - 91
- Fort Worth, TX - 89
- Salt Lake City, UT - 87
- Ann Arbor, MI - 84
- Tucson, AZ - 83
- Columbus, OH - 83
- Atlanta, GA - 82

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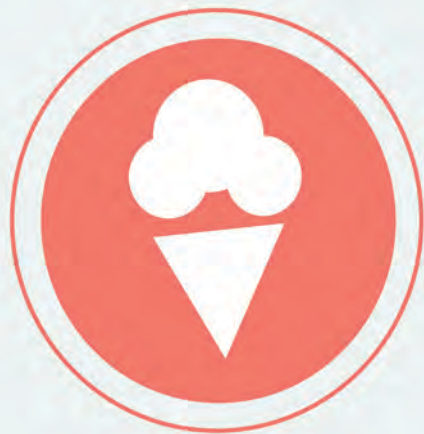
8:30 PM FREE FOOD
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8:30 PM FREE COFFEE
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9:00 PM *chill* BAR
DECEMBER 12



COOKIES & MILK
AT MIDNIGHT

DECEMBER

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9th

10th

11th

12th

MOONLIGHT
BREAKFAST

10 PM – MIDNIGHT
BEAR'S DEN & THE VILLAGE



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Upcoming Job & Internship Deadlines

Dec. 3
NoLimits Internship Programm
Southwest Airlines

Fellowship Program
Venture for America

Dec. 4
Programmer Extraordinaire
Expensify

Dec. 5
2013 Americas Summer Internship Consortium Process (Multiple Positions)
Goldman Sachs

Alumni & Development Programs
Summer Intern
Washington University in St. Louis

Dec. 9
Journalism Internship + Others
Institute for Humane Studies

Dec. 10
Department of Painting and Sculpture Internship + Others
Smithsonian Institution

Child Care Intern
National Women's Law Center

Dec. 13
Commercial Banking Graduate Development Program
HSBC Bank USA

Management Rotational Program at Elite Hedge Fund + Others
Elm Talent Group, LLC

Dec. 15
Software Developer + Others
Epic Systems Corporation

The Scene, NBCWashington.com
Summer 2013 Internship + Others
NBC Universal, Inc.

Mobile Application Developer
N2 Service Inc.

Dec. 19
2013 Bloomberg Campus Ambassador
Bloomberg

Talent Management Intern
Brookside Artist Management

Dec. 20
Accelerated Management Trainee
Foundation Financial Group

Summer 2013 Development & Marketing Intern
Center of Creative Arts (COCA)

Dec. 21
Business Analyst
Thompson Coburn, LLP

iPhone Developer Intern
Feltpad, Inc.

Dec. 26
Asia Pacific Operations Internship
Scotttrade Center / St. Louis Blues

AT&T Development Programs and Internships
AT&T

Recently Posted Opportunities
Outdoor Education Program Staff
American Youth Foundation

Art Camp Volunteer
Laumeier Sculpture Park

DC Intern
Turner Government and Public Affairs

Entry Level Equities Trader
T3 Trading Group, LLC


Morningstar Development Program - Finance / Accounting Team
Morningstar, Inc.

White House Internship Program
The White House

Graphic Design and Production Intern
U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants

FROM PASSION SPRINGS PURPOSE

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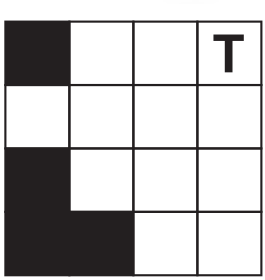
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"Freeze"

11/29 SOLUTION



"Fear Of The Number 13"
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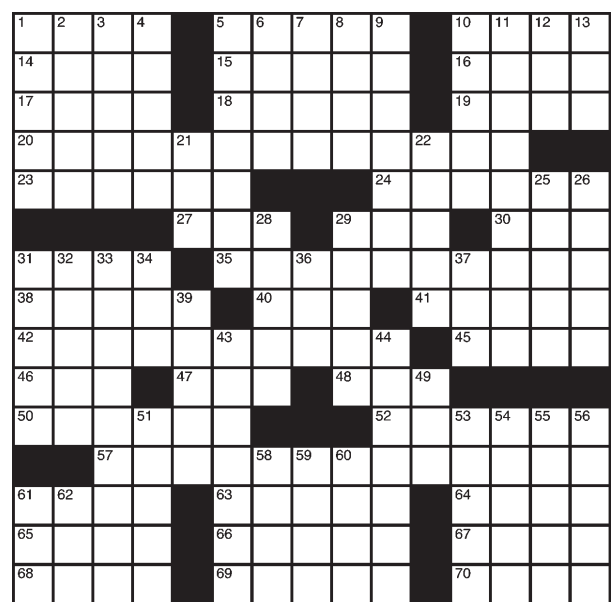
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FOR RELEASE DECEMBER 3, 2012

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

ACROSS

- 1 Unit price word
- 5 Gets ready to travel
- 10 Game where 3-Down are used
- 14 Org. concerned with privacy laws
- 15 Pasta product suffix
- 16 Aroma
- 17 Ticket remnant
- 18 Speed
- 19 H-hour relative
- 20 Cartoon quitting-time shout
- 23 Lay into
- 24 Group of four
- 27 "Misérables"
- 29 "Odds ..."
- 30 J. Geils Band record label
- 31 Swaddling clothes wearer
- 35 Fins wearer
- 38 Three-time A.L. batting champ
- 40 Letters before a pen name
- 41 Cardiologist's insertion
- 42 Bookmarked link, say
- 45 Soup can painter
- 46 Schubert's "The King"
- 47 Gaming cube
- 48 Four-song discs, briefly
- 50 Sound system
- 52 Venetian marketplace
- 57 Phone line difficulty ... and what literally appears four times in 20-, 35- and 42-Across
- 61 Word from the flock
- 63 "Today" anchor
- 64 Good listeners
- 65 Barber's nape sprinkle
- 66 Starter course
- 67 Stake in a pot
- 68 It's not a true story
- 69 "Dream": "Lohengrin" aria
- 70 Harbor skyline feature



DOWN

- 1 Class that requires little effort
- 2 Play the role of
- 3 Certain pro's selections
- 4 When repeated, an enthusiastic shout
- 5 Table tennis tools
- 6 Field
- 7 Brush partner
- 8 Gearshift topper
- 9 "My Way" singer
- 10 Dramatic no-show
- 11 Roulette bet choice
- 12 Mauna
- 13 Cook in oil
- 21 Be unwell
- 22 Good ones don't go unpunished, so they say
- 25 Change for the better
- 26 Below the belt
- 28 "Eek!" inducer
- 29 Take down a peg
- 31 Pitney's partner
- 32 Colorful warning, often
- 33 Evangelical hot spot
- 34 Señora Perón
- 36 Hawaiian strings
- 37 "Make ___ good one!"
- 39 Put two and two together
- 43 Bishop's jurisdiction
- 44 Goes viral, say
- 49 [Not my typo]
- 51 Italian alternative
- 53 Mr. T's group
- 54 Jungle vine
- 55 Basis of civil lawsuits
- 56 First sign
- 58 Like much family history
- 59 Lofgren of the E Street Band
- 60 March Madness org.
- 61 Brief bread source?
- 62 Possibly will

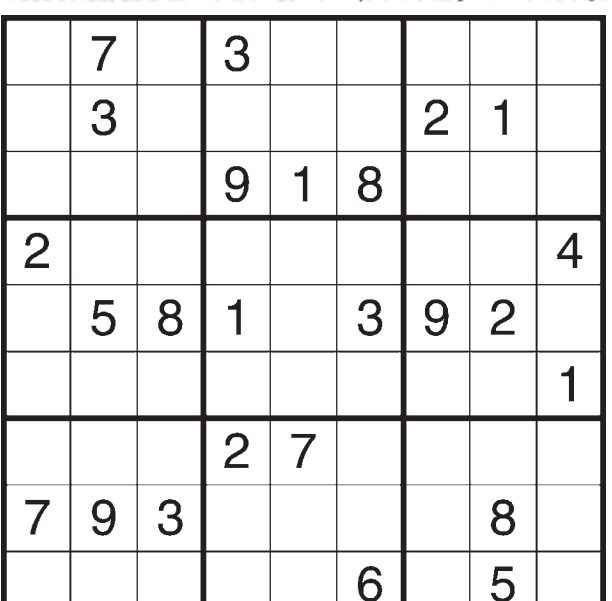
11/29 Puzzle Solved

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

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



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 11/29 PUZZLE

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

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CAREER CENTER Washington University in St. Louis

*My goal... making an impact
on the quality of people's lives.*



I care deeply about human rights issues: this local film festival offered free screenings focused on human rights, co-sponsored by my international and area studies honor society, Sigma Iota Rho



At Answers' office, blocks away from campus



Lena Kelly, who will graduate in May 2014 with majors in international and area studies and Spanish and a minor in psychology, interned with Answers in University City this past summer.

*Answers will be at the
Spring Career Fair,
Jan. 30, 2013!*



*With fellow members of
my sorority playing
basketball on the swamp*

Getting to know myself...

To help my internship search, I networked like crazy. In today's highly competitive world, I don't think anyone should underestimate the importance of simply getting out there and making favorable impressions, like taking advantage of employers' information sessions on campus.

Bringing my story to life...

This past summer, I worked as a content and publishing associate at Answers. It was a fantastic opportunity, because I saw how my work directly influenced the growth of the company. I had real responsibilities and was held accountable for the quality of my work.

Up next... I'll continue to explore opportunities that will allow me to make an impact on the quality of people's lives.

FROM PASSION SPRINGS PURPOSE

"Employers look for candidates with leadership experience, so try to get involved in different things on campus."

Lena's Career Tip

21

Career Advisors, including one JD, one PhD, two MDs, and 14 masters degrees.

THIS WEEK'S OPPORTUNITIES

Dept. of Bioethics,
NIH Clinical Center

Goldman Sachs

Mainstream Engineering

Economists Inc.

Washington University
Alumni & Development
Programs

Genentech

American
Enterprise Institute
for Public Policy
Research (AEI)

Contemporary Art
Museum St. Louis
(CAM)

Atlas Holdings

EVENTS

Dec. 3
Application Deadline for CIC Fair
Internship and Job Postings

Jan. 7-11
CIC Career Fairs in Boston,
Los Angeles, New York, and
Washington, D.C.

Jan. 8-10
Winter Parties in New York,
Los Angeles, Washington, D.C.,
and Silicon Valley

For more information visit careercenter.wustl.edu



goo.gl/L3RR4