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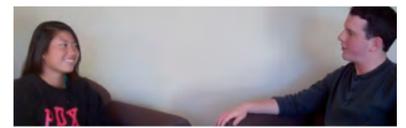
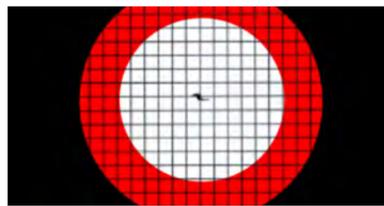
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The popular off-menu item will soon be a staple (Scene, pg 5)



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## Crackdown on brunch sharing causes student controversy

RAHEE NERUKAR | STUDENT LIFE

Washington University has disciplined about a dozen students so far this semester for eating food during brunch without paying for it. Rather than simply making them pay for the food, many have been sent to the judicial administrator.

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Students taking brunch without paying for it might be bargaining for more than a free omelet and pizza.

While sharing wristbands with friends might not be an unprecedented way for underclassmen to save meal points, students caught taking food without paying the \$9.25 premium are no longer simply dragged to the cash register to pay—they are being served judicial summons.

One international student described an incident earlier this month in which she was caught sharing an omelet with her

wristband-bearing friend earlier this month. She was approached by a chef who she claims asserted that she was stealing because she had not paid for the food she was eating, took her ID and wrote her name on a list.

“He had a whole stack of cards of students sharing bracelets,” she said. “They should have given a verbal warning first and clarified their standard for stealing before starting to punish as harsh [as they did].”

Later that week, the student said she met with Judicial Administrator Tamara King, where King established that she had stolen and that the student would be informed of her

punishment by email. She said she hadn't yet been notified of the next step as of last week.

The crackdown ignited an online controversy when a student described seeing students written up by the head chef and sent down to the Washington University Police Department station in a post on the Overheard at Wash. U. Facebook page.

Dining Services Manager Paul Schimmele said around a dozen students have been disciplined for stealing food from brunch this semester.

He explained that the

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## New course tackles lack of preparedness for campus violence

MICHAEL TABB  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Administrators and students agree that Washington University falls short when it comes to training the community how to respond to possible violent threats on and off campus.

And while a number of people are working to rectify the problem through a series of training classes the University has started offering, the classes remain optional and few undergraduates have gotten involved.

New active shooter training offered by Wash. U. Emergency Management and the Washington University Police Department offers staff and students advice on how to respond to violent campus intruders, including one option that took months to get cleared by the University: fight, with anything available.

Mark Bagby, Emergency Management Program director for the University, said that they have trained a total of 700 people to consider their four main options in the event of an emergency: running, hiding, fighting and reporting the situation to the University so trained offers could respond.

But only eight people attended the most recent training workshop offered last Wednesday, which was specifically scheduled in the evening to allow more people to come. Only one of the people in attendance was

a student.

Bagby said the University is unlikely to ever require the gun violence course because of the onus it would place on individuals. He said it might not even happen were an incident ever to happen on campus.

“It's the same thing with fire drills—there's not a fire drill in every building right now. We're trying to change that. A fire drill takes only five or 10 minutes but it detracts from class time, it detracts from research and productivity,” Bagby said.

The one student who attended Wednesday's training, freshman Chris Parrino, found out about the event from an all-student email sent by Student Union. It was listed after updates about W.I.L.D. and a new advisor-of-the-day program.

“I wasn't expecting that a lot of people would come out and I wanted to be someone that could respond effectively to an emergency,” Parrino said. “I thought it should have been a lot more crowded.”

“People do get a lot of emails from Wash. U. so a lot of people do brush them off but I think this one was pretty important,” he added.

The training included an activity where one attendee held a fake gun and other staff members threw stress balls at him, showing how makeshift weapons could provide a distraction. They gave out stress balls at the end but noted that keeping heavier objects, like a can of Chef Boyardee,

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## Student vies for global entrepreneurship award

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One Washington University student's startup has already connected Winslow's Home and Three Kings Public House with local farmers, and the founders have ambitions to expand beyond St. Louis in the future.

Last year, junior Jolijt Tamanaha founded Farmplcity, an online marketplace that connects local farmers to St. Louis chefs and restaurants, with two Washington University graduates as a part of the local food movement that aims to encourage the consumption of locally produced food. Tamanaha is now in the running for the Entrepreneurs' Organization's Global Student Entrepreneur Awards (GSEA).

After winning locally, and then at a regional competition in Ohio, she is now a finalist for the competition, competing in the global round against 30 other student entrepreneurs on Nov. 20.

“I get a lot of energy just from being a part of this because it's so exciting and scary at the same time,” she said. “Just meeting people who are interested enough in what you're doing to talk to you and give you advice is exhilarating.”

Tamanaha, along with Spencer Quinn from Brigham Young University, both competed against four other regional finalists in their area to advance to the final level.

“Tamanaha and Quinn are perfect examples of how acting on a problem that you're passionate about can



COURTESY OF FARMPLCITY

Junior Jolijt Tamanaha is up for the Entrepreneur's Association's Global Student Entrepreneur Award.

lead not only to a valuable solution but also a profitable business—and you don't have to wait until you're 40 to get started,” Adam Robinson, Global GSEA Sub-Committee Chair, said in a press release.

Through Tamanaha's experience working at Ibbey's Bistro for two years, she noted that the restaurant would have to call separate markets to get all of their products. Her interest in the local food movement was sparked when she saw the documentary “American Meat,” a film that chronicles the increasing industrialization of America's meat industry.

“I'd definitely say that my inspiration [for Farmplcity] came from a combination of my experiences at Ibbey's and watching ‘American

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## Tentative measure could increase energy efficiency, raise U. City construction costs

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SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

An energy-saving measure to be proposed at Monday night's University City council meeting could affect the design of Washington University's planned housing north of the Delmar Loop.

The measure is intended to bring all residential and commercial buildings being

constructed in the University City area up to the 2012 building code, which is currently recommended but not required. The 2012 code differs from the 2006 code, which already-constructed buildings in the area currently fall under, in that it requires more insulation, including thicker walls and windowpanes.

If it were to pass, the measure would result in lower

utility bills for residents of new residential and commercial buildings constructed in University City, the municipality that contains current University housing construction, as well as decreased carbon emissions. The cost of the new standards would shift to those financing the building construction, who would be

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## CARDINALS SPLIT WEEKEND TO TIE SOX



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Fans await the beginning of Game 4 of the World Series at Busch Stadium on Sunday night. The Boston Red Sox won 4-2 to even the series at two games apiece. Game 5 is scheduled for Monday night at Busch.

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## EVENT CALENDAR

### MONDAY 28

**Reddit Co-Founder to speak at Wash. U.**  
*January 110, 6:30 p.m.*  
Alexis Ohanian, co-founder of Reddit.com and angel investor will join students and faculty to discuss the open internet and internet entrepreneurship, topics in his new book titled "Without Their Permission: How the 21st Century will be Made, Not Managed." Sponsored by Upsilon Pi Epsilon and Washington University Tech Entrepreneurs.

**1st Annual Rent the Runway Trunk Show**  
*Ursa's Fireside, 3-5 p.m.*  
Rent the Runway (RTR) is a revolutionary online service allowing girls to rent designer dresses and accessories for 10 percent of the retail value. Stop by Ursa's Fireside and see what RTR is all about. Hosted by the Wash. U. campus reps, the trunk show will feature designer dresses from RTR in a variety of sizes and styles.

### TUESDAY 29

**Composing a Life ... Women Inspiring Women**  
*Ridgley Hall, Holmes Lounge, 5:45-8 p.m.*  
Washington University's women undergraduate and graduate students will have the opportunity to learn how five diverse women have defined success in their lives. This free event hosted by the Women's Society includes appetizers and a networking reception.

### WEDNESDAY 30

**Delta Gamma-Sigma Nu ThurtenE Benefit Night**  
*California Pizza Kitchen at the St. Louis Galleria, all day*  
Come to California Pizza Kitchen to support Delta Gamma-Sigma Nu ThurtenE. Bring a flyer, and 20 percent of your check will go toward DG and Sigma Nu's ThurtenE efforts. The flyer can be found on the Facebook event for the benefit night.

**Public Health: Unique and Promising Intervention Strategies**  
*Brown Lounge in Brown Hall, 5-6 p.m.*  
St. Louis Up Close is a series of casual dialogues with St. Louis non-profit leaders about the social issues they address. Featuring Matthew Kreuter, professor and associate dean of Washington University's Brown School for public health; Anita Chary, of the Barbershop Initiative; Lisa Meadows, of Healthy Kids Express and St. Louis Children's Hospital; and Jennifer Miros, of The Carol and Paul Hatfield Cerebral Palsy Sports and Rehabilitation Center and St. Louis Children's Hospital/Barnes-Jewish Hospital. This event is sponsored by the Gephardt Institute for Public Service and the Community Service Office.

## POLICE BEAT

**October 21**  
**Accidental Injury**—At about 10:30 p.m. an accidental injury occurred on the Danforth Campus.  
Disposition: Cleared

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"...Would you rather have a fighting chance of surviving or are you just going to give up and not do anything about it?"

- Mark Bagby,  
Emergency Management Program Director

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CAMPUS

Cheri LeBlanc will be the first director of student health and wellness at Washington University's Habif Health & Wellness Center. LeBlanc's newly created role will include both treating patients and building relationships between the Health & Wellness Center and other organizations on campus.

The Performing Arts Department's fall musical, "Spring Awakening," opened Friday night, with shows continuing next weekend. The show's lyrics and book were written by Steven Sater, a Washington University alumnus.

### LOCAL

The St. Louis Cardinals lost Game 4 of the World Series at Busch Stadium Sunday night, tying the series with the Boston Red Sox at 2-2. The final score was 4-2 after Red Sox outfielder Jonny Gomes hit a three-run home run off of the Cardinals' Seth Maness in the sixth inning.

The Normandy School Board has voted not to foot costs for its students that have transferred into higher-performing school districts. The vote came after the district spent \$424,000 last month for students who transferred.

### NATIONAL

Two subjects were arrested at Indiana University's Bloomington campus in connection with a stabbing that took place early Sunday morning at an on-campus apartment building. A male IU student was stabbed in the back by the subjects and was taken to a local hospital with an injury an IU spokesman described as not life-threatening.

A dog named Pete received an MBA from the American University of London after a BBC team submitted a falsified application and resume on his behalf, which described him as a management consultant with 15 years of experience. Within four days of the submission of the application, the university awarded Pete an MBA based on that prior experience without requiring any additional coursework or verification of his credentials.

## ENERGY

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responsible for bringing new buildings up to new standards.

"The main thing that's changing about these standards is that they're going to save residents money," Maddy Salzman, a Washington University alumna and representative for the Sierra Club of St. Louis, which supports the measure, said. "It's a great thing for students to get behind because it's a no-brainer if you own a home and live in it based on how much you'll be saving."

According to Salzman, a resident of these new buildings would maintain energy savings of up to \$500 every year compared to buildings under the 2006 code due to lowered heating bills.

Salzman said the measure directly impacts students that live in these neighborhood areas, such as on Washington Avenue, neighborhoods north of the Loop, Forsyth, and most other off-campus housing. Current construction being done by the University on areas north of Delmar for additional student housing would also be subject to these new codes.

Salzman hopes that students will attend the meeting to demonstrate support for a project that she believes will ultimately benefit them most.

"Lots of people aren't connected to the political process—I know when I was a student, I wasn't—but these are definitely things that they could stand to benefit from being more involved in," she said.

None of the current students Salzman said plan to attend the meeting could be reached for comment.

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on a desk could be even more useful in the event of an emergency.

"Your ultimate goal is to incapacitate or stop the shooter," Lt. Mark Glenn of WUPD said. "You have to be aggressive and you can't stop."

In past years, people were advised to run or hide in the event of an active shooter situation. But after a number of recent high-profile shootings, the Department of Homeland Security has begun advising people to fight, and only in extreme situations to protect themselves.

Putting together a course at the University took about five months. The primary hurdles were figuring out how to cover the material within an hour and getting the University to acknowledge the issue and get past concerns about the liability of advising students to fight in certain situations.

Bagby said some were uncomfortable with possible risks associated with not simply teaching students to protect themselves from active threats.

"A lot of people saw it as 'now you're putting people at greater risk because now they're actually, maybe, engaging the person committing the violence,'" Bagby said. "What it comes down to is if you're face-to-face with a gunman and they're pointing a gun at you, would you rather have a fighting chance of surviving or are you just going to give up and not do anything about it?"

The active shooter training program joins WUPD's Rape Aggression Defense class offered several times each year as a campus program that looks to prepare students for violent situations that students may face while at the University or after they leave. RAD classes are limited to 20 students and only recently began including men.

While some of students' responses will inevitably be instinctual, Bagby said instinct is at least partially a learned response, and students can sharpen their instinct by taking courses in self-defense or even just thinking hypothetically. "Some people just freeze, and that's what we

want to avoid," Glenn said. "We want to use that fight or flight principle."

"It doesn't mean it's always going to work, unfortunately, but it's always better than doing nothing," he added.

He said that insularity might be one of the main impediments to undergraduates taking the course. To try and make it more relevant, they shared examples from around the country and locally as well—such as the 2008 city council shooting in Kirkwood, Mo.

All the course instructors believe the class should reach a broader audience, and in the long term, they hope to make a video version of the course so people can learn the material remotely.

"We try different ways to get it out because we know not everyone can devote an hour," Glenn said.

Junior Meredith Johnson, who had not heard of the class, suggested the University work harder to promote it to reinforce how important training is. Others suggested requiring it.

"Overall I think it's probably useful considering the increased cases of violence on campuses. Honestly I wouldn't know what to do if I was face-to-face with a shooter," Johnson said. "I just don't know how many students will actually take the time out of their day because it seems like such a far-fetched idea."

Freshman Jackie Anyaso suggested that residential advisors provide the training, which would ensure at least a number of students would learn the material. RAs go through a two-hour training with emergency management to learn how to handle everything from severe weather to responding to campus shooter threats.

"I don't recall being taught any preventative measures in case there's a shooter on campus," Anyaso said. "It should be something that they teach us during orientation week or during the first weeks of school."

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relatively high cost of brunch exists under the assumption that students will not eat every single meal of their semester on the meal plan, adding that compensation for profit lost due to stolen and shared food contributes to the high price of brunch.

"It's troublesome. To think that one person is kind of taking advantage [of another student]...it's kind of disturbing," Schimmele said.

Students caught taking food from brunch without paying would be punished for theft or attempted theft, according to King.

Dean of Students Justin Carroll said the consequences of a student's actions depend on a combination of factors, such as a student's history with the University and the exact circumstances of their actions. Carroll noted that King adjudicates a vast majority of referrals while serious crimes on campus are heard by the University's Judicial Board. The judicial board alone has the power to suspend or expel a student.

Green signs posted on the cash registers in Bear's Den are one of the school's efforts to curb stolen food, but some students have expressed doubt that these

efforts are successful.

"I think a lot of people swap bracelets or steal soda," freshman Natalie Johnson said. "I've seen a lot of people swipe stuff from BD."

Schimmele said the all-you-can-eat brunch system has been a system exploited in years past by several students, and it has been policed in a number of different ways, such as maintaining an employee whose job it was to watch for sharing. He credits the recent influx of referrals to the new chef staff at Bears' Den.

"It's hard to measure how big of a problem we have," Schimmele said. "[On a typical weekend] there are zero referrals made to Tamara King."

Some students expressed concern about the all-you-can eat nature of brunch.

"Weekend brunch at the Village must be a la carte in order to remain [price] competitive because students there have other options, unlike the students living on the South 40," freshman Shuyang Liu said.

Despite the recent crackdown in Bear's Den, students still notice others stealing food.

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Meat," Tamanaha said. "When I was a kitchen intern at Ibbey's, I started to realize how difficult it was to get these local things, but I didn't really understand the extent of it until I watched 'American Meat' because it shows you the stories of these farmers and you recognize there's so much more behind local food than what's obvious."

Tamanaha's business idea developed through her participation in The Hatchery, an entrepreneurship class offered through the Skandalaris

Center for Entrepreneurial Studies in which students create a business plan for their entrepreneurial idea. By the end of the class, Tamanaha had come up with Farmplivity.

The development process began in January of 2012. Throughout the process, Tamanaha used her connections from The Hatchery, and by the end of April she and her co-founders Drew Coach and Andrew Lin had launched their site.

Currently, Farmplivity has more than 70

restaurants and 80 farmers signed up to the program, including 3 Girls and a Tractor, Leafy Greens Farm, Pastaria, and Local Harvest Cafe.

Chief Technology Officer of Farmplivity and Olin Business School graduate Andrew Lin said the idea for Farmplivity resonated with him.

"[I believe] there's a disconnect between where food comes from versus the food on your plate, and Farmplivity is bridging that gap," Lin

said.

Tamanaha has hopes to expand throughout the Midwest, although right now the company's reach doesn't go beyond 150 miles from St. Louis.

"We just started trying to raise our first round of investment," she said. "Once we get some investors we'll be able to scale into different cities, hopefully into the middle of the country."

*Jolijt Tamanaha has written several pieces for Student Life.*

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SENIOR CADENZA EDITORS

There are two openers for Paramore, both of which would be draws on their own. Metric is a Canadian indie-rock band famous for their song “Black Sheep,” which was featured in the film version of “Scott Pilgrim vs. the World.” They have also won their fair share of Juno Awards, which are basically Canadian Grammys. Frontwoman Emily Haines is a livewire on stage, and the songs are arena-worthy—try not to shout along to “Help I’m Alive” or “Youth Without Youth.” Meanwhile, you might remember Hellogoodbye from your Myspace and middle school days. Led by singer Forrest Kline, Hellogoodbye has mastered their brand of synthpop and twee ukulele songs; they’re like Owl City, minus the annoying part. The band is touring in support of their new album “(Everything Is) Debatable,” which comes out Oct. 29 but is currently streaming online. Hopefully they play some of their old hits as well, especially the saccharine love song “Here (In Your Arms),” with its



Paramore arrives at the 52nd Annual Grammy Awards at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, Calif. on Sunday, Jan. 31, 2010.

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heart-swelling synthesizers and shouted chorus.

You may remember Paramore as the band behind some of the defining songs of your pre-teen years like “Emergency” and “Misery Business,” but you may be surprised to hear that the band continued to make music after your awkward puberty years, and it’s surprisingly good. After the smashing success of the band’s 2007 album “RIOT!” Paramore went through its own growing pains. 2009’s “Brand New Eyes” reflected the inner struggles between lead singer Hayley Williams and brothers Josh and Zac Farro, and soon after that album’s release the brothers left the band, prompting a period of comparative silence on the music scene.

The three remaining members—Williams, bassist Jeremy David

and guitarist Taylor York—vowed to keep the band together and began crafting an altogether new sound that advanced the band beyond cookie-cutter pop punk. The new Paramore didn’t come out with a full-length release until this year, and the aptly self-titled album sought to redefine the sound and style of the band. “Paramore” received significant critical acclaim and debuted at #1 on the Billboard charts, the band’s first album to do so. With a dizzying mix of genres and influences, all fueled by Williams’s electric vocals, many called the release Paramore’s best (a smack in the face for the Farro brothers.) Singles like “Now” and “Still Into You” reflect the album’s diversity of sound and rollicking

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energy. “Paramore” was practically made to be performed live. The band’s exciting new tracks will mix well with the nostalgic classics that we all know and love on Wednesday night. As Williams is also well-known for her live energy and on-stage charisma, regardless of whether you know every song on the set list, you’ll be on

your feet and dancing the whole time. You should probably go for the mere experience of screaming along to a bunch of your favorite middle-school songs with a riled-up audience.

The show on Wednesday evening is the rare show in which all three bands are worth seeing, so be sure to arrive at the Fox right at 7:30 p.m.



Hellogoodbye performs in Pontiac, Mich., on Feb. 16, 2011. Hellogoodbye will be one of the opening acts for Paramore at Wednesday night’s show at the Fabulous Fox.

## TV REVIEW

### ‘The Pete Holmes Show’

when Monday, Oct. 28th 12 a.m. / 11 p.m. CDT  
channel TBS



ELENA WANDZILAK  
TELEVISION CRITIC

Pete Holmes, the newest to late night television, might be the funniest one

With all of the NBC late night news—Jimmy Fallon moving to “The Tonight Show” and Seth Meyers taking over “Late Night”—it might be easy to forget about the other late night shows and hosts. But starting Monday, Oct. 28, there is another new face to late night television: Pete Holmes.

If you are unfamiliar with Holmes, you should get yourself familiar. Start by watching some of his stand-up, from “Impregnated With Wonder,” where he jokes about not being a “cool person” and how he is already “kind of like a fun dad,” to “Nice Try, the Devil,” where he observes that saying you’re having the best time is actually the worst thing to do. His act is backed up by his overall nice guy vibe. People often assume he is from the Midwest; he isn’t. Born in Massachusetts, Holmes began performing stand-up comedy at 22.

But he isn’t just a stand-up comedian. Holmes wrote for TV series like NBC’s “Outsourced” and Fox’s “I Hate My Teenage Daughter.” He is the voice of the E\*Trade Baby. His “You Made It Weird” podcast involves him interviewing other comedians like Judd Apatow, John Mulaney and Sarah Silverman.

Starting tonight, however, he takes on his own show: “The Pete Holmes Show.” Produced by Conan O’Brien, “The Pete Holmes Show” will put together all of Holmes’ incredible talents, combining sketches, short films, live comedy and guest interviews into a jam-packed half-hour show. Unlike other late night shows, Holmes’ opening monologue will be more like his stand-up, not a set-up with a punch line, and the guests he has on are the same people who have been featured on his podcast: his friends, who aren’t there to promote something but to hang out. The first week lineup includes comedian Kumail Nanjiani, Allison Williams (“Girls”), Australian funnyman Jim Jeffries and Chelsea Peretti (“Brooklyn Nine-Nine”).

For those who are as obsessed with comedy as I am, “The Pete Holmes Show” is the best of all worlds. Don’t miss “The Pete Holmes Show” at midnight on TBS starting Monday, Oct. 28.

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# SCENE

## POPULAR "PHILLIPE" SANDWICH TO EXPAND ACROSS CAMPUS



DEREK SHYR | STUDENT LIFE

Phillip Sutherland is pictured with his creation, the Phillipe sandwich, at the Cherry Tree Cafe. While Sutherland is responsible for several other sandwich varieties, the Phillipe is the first to go into production as a prepackaged item to be sold across campus.

**TYLER FRIEDMAN**  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The popular Phillipe sandwich from Cherry Tree Cafe will be sold all over campus starting in November. This specialized peanut butter and jelly will be sold prepackaged at first, and if sales are successful, it could potentially be added to the menu.

Phillip Sutherland, the architect behind the hit sandwich, said that a Student Life article two years ago helped popularize the sandwich. Featuring apples, honey and bananas in addition to the PB&J foundation, the sandwich made people swoop in, eager to try the Phillipe.

The original Phillipe will be prepackaged and sold across campus everywhere from the Village to the South 40. Sutherland commented, "This will help the ones who are rushing through the day and need that extra pick-me-up. You can grab and go whether you're in the library, on the north side, south side, east side. It's convenience."

He first got the idea to expand after diners repeatedly asked if Sutherland could make the Phillipe, despite working at a different station in Bear's Den. More requests came via the Bon Appetite Facebook page and comment cards. From there, he talked to his management, and they came up with the solution of pre-made

sandwiches.

This venture will bring the extremely popular, yet unofficial, sandwich to the forefront. The goal is to observe the success of the Phillipe prepackaged and then consider putting it on other menus. These will be the first Phillipes that are not made by Sutherland, but his influence is not undermined, as his delectable combination of flavors will still be featured.

However, moving to prepackaged sandwiches makes freshness a possible obstacle. "I love the Phillipe, but part of the sandwich is that it has to be fresh," said freshman Aaron Arima, "I'm not sure if it will be as good prepackaged." Many worry that the prepackaged sandwiches will lose the allure of the fresh, made-to-order qualities usually found at Cherry Tree Cafe. Sutherland makes the Phillipe by first toasting the bread for allergy purposes and then spreading peanut butter and jelly on each respective slice of bread. He then slices a fresh Granny Smith apple and a banana before he spreads the fruit across the sandwich. To top it off, he drizzles the treat with honey. After carefully combining the halves and cutting the sandwich in two, it is ready for the diner to indulge in it.

If you happen to stop by Cherry Tree Cafe while Sutherland is behind the counter, be sure to check out the original Phillipe or one



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The Phillipe sandwich, pictured above, consists of banana and apple slices, honey, and peanut butter and jelly on slices of toasted wheat bread. The sandwich is currently available only at the Cherry Tree Cafe.

of many alternatives, including veggie, meat-lovers, four-cheese, Hawaiian, and buffalo-chicken variations. Sutherland notes that these specialty Phillipes developed over time. He said, "It came from different feedback from students and varieties of items that they love. I started test taking myself during my lunch period and took notes about what would be awesome."

Sutherland acknowledges

that healthy foods are definitely important. In addition to the existing Veggie Phillipe, he is working to develop salads to feature, potentially at Cherry Tree Cafe. He commented, "When I see an opportunity, I grasp it and run with it. Also I talk to my chefs to see what they think and see what I could change to make it healthier and more appetizing. I just go through each and every step and make sure things are

perfect for the consumer." With the Phillipe becoming more readily available, students are sure to buy more to meet their demand. Though some are concerned about the level of freshness of the prepackaged sandwiches, Sutherland emphasizes the convenience that the pre-packaging will bring. "The Phillipe is a good boost-me-up," he said, "It helps you through any day, no matter sunshine or rain."

## WORD ON THE STREET

*What is your favorite part of Halloween?*

With Halloween less than a week away and Halloween still on everyone's mind, it's becoming increasingly difficult to tell whether that tall guy in your microeconomics class is intentionally or unintentionally dressing as the titular character from 'Where's Waldo.' While not everyone elects to attend class in costume, Student Life Scene staff spoke with students about their favorite Halloween traditions.



**Sawyer Kelly**  
sophomore

"I just really like relaxing and having a good time with friends. Being creative with costumes is cool, too."



**Katie Calder**  
sophomore

"Definitely the candy."



**Molly Harrison**  
sophomore

"I like seeing little kids dressed up and going trick-or-treating."



**Jason Tinero**  
sophomore

"I enjoy the costume process and finding out what everyone else is dressing up as."

# FORUM

STAFF EDITORIAL

## 'Improved' police districts fail to reflect city realities

Two weeks ago, St. Louis Police Chief Sam Dotson announced a plan to reorganize city police districts. Following last year's ballot initiative to return control of the municipal police department to city hands, Dotson was able to reduce the number of police districts from the state-mandated nine districts to what he feels is a more reasonable six. However, these new districts will be organized such that total crime per area is roughly equivalent, as opposed to prioritizing district size based on the number of violent or drug crimes. Such a system fails to target crimes that truly harm the St. Louis community and unnecessarily allocates officers and resources to areas that are already safe.

Under the new system, St. Louis will be divided into six policing districts, each with 93 officers, 11 detectives, and more than 20 sergeants and other upper brass. Each district will respond to a projected 15,000 to 140,000 calls. While this system is certainly an improvement over St. Louis' old system, in which some police districts faced three times as many calls as other others over the past three years, it also means that equal police resources will be allocated to preventing crimes



J.B. FORBES | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | MCT

St. Louis police officers block off Cherokee Street on Thursday, June 13, 2013, at the scene of a murder-suicide. The municipal police department will undergo a reorganization process following last year's ballot initiative to return control of the department to the city of St. Louis.

like speeding tickets or traffic violations as opposed to more serious offenses.

Dotson's plan districts St. Louis according to projected total police calls, which the department argues are a better indicator of need and a better predictor of future crime than police calls for a specific type of crime or even where actual crimes occurred.

While there is some logic to this districting plan, it seems

far more reasonable for police districts, and therefore the allocation of police officers within St. Louis, to reflect where actual crimes occur, specifically where violent crimes occur. Allocating 90 officers to an area with a minimal amount of homicides and other violent crimes while allocating an equal amount of officers to a roughly equally sized district that hosts the majority of violent crimes in the city seems

both like a waste of police resources and a disservice to its residents.

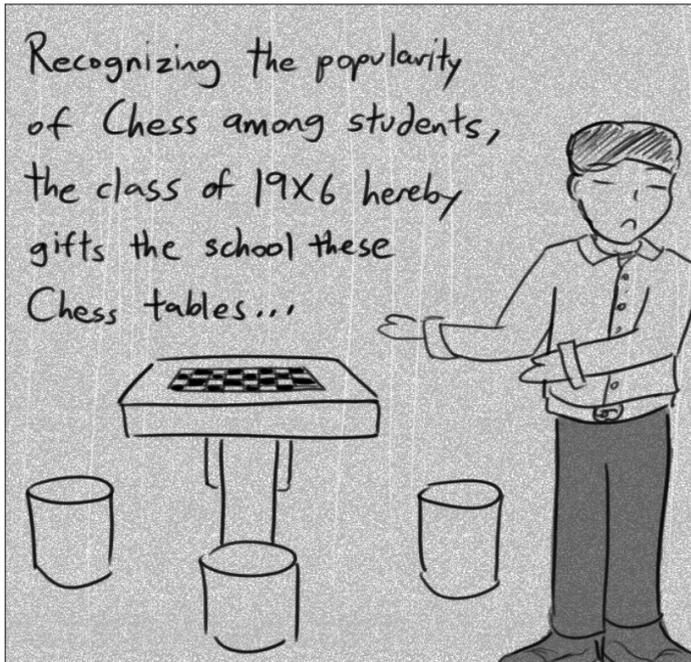
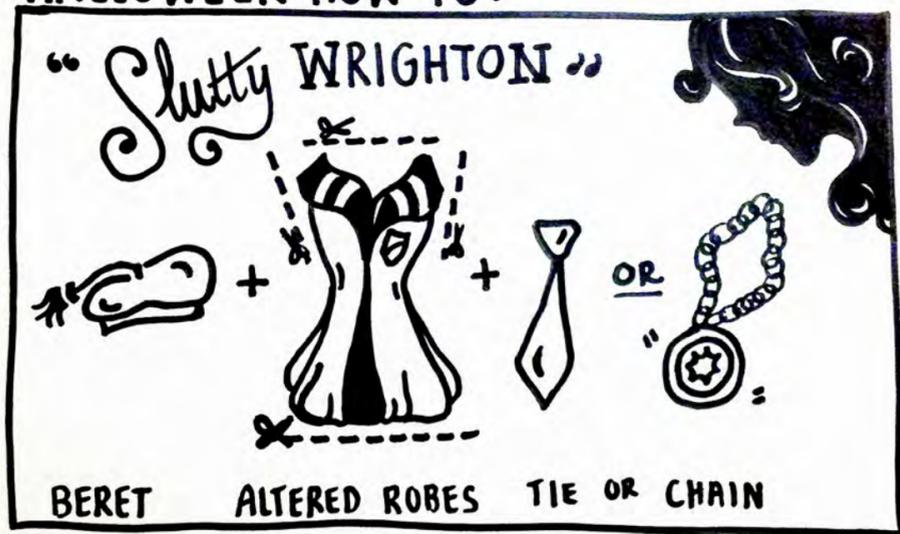
Having 90 officers issuing speeding tickets when they could be trying to get guns off of the street or preventing other violent crimes doesn't seem like an effective use of police resources. Crime prevention strategies that focus specifically on areas with high levels of violent crime or homicide have proven to be effective in

other large cities like Boston or Chicago.

While we applaud Dotson for identifying what were certainly issues with the organization of St. Louis's police districts, his solution fails to target the crimes that most hurt the St. Louis community. St. Louis consistently tops lists of the most dangerous cities in the country and Dotson's plan will do little to remedy this problem.

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# SPORTS

## Football shuts out Macalester to extend win streak

**DEREK SHYR**  
MANAGING EDITOR

With less than three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Washington University football team made a Steel Curtain-style stand against Macalester College on Saturday in St. Paul, Minn. On first down with the ball inches away from the Bears' end zone, it seemed inevitable that Macalester College would send the game into overtime. But the Bears held the Scots short on four straight rushes, mustering a 7-0 victory.

Improving its win streak to four games and record to 5-2, Wash. U. has kept its playoff hopes alive with a win that head coach Larry Kindbom described as a "defining moment for the team." Averaging 40 points per game in their previous three wins, the Bears' offense was expected to continue its high-scoring success against a defense that was giving up nearly 25 points a game. While those expectations were not met, the Bears' defense showed its dependability and toughness with its first shutout performance since 2009 against Rhodes College.

"It's hard to describe how happy we were after that game," Kindbom said. "It was absolutely amazing, and we were just drained and excited at the same time. It's nice to have the feeling that we can win even in the toughest situation. We've shown that our offense can pick our team up, and we know what we have on special teams. Defense played phenomenal and kept us alive in the end."

Down 7-0 with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter, Macalester started the last drive on its own 35-yard line. After several successful runs and completions, the Scots found themselves in the red zone at the Bears' 16-yard line. On the ensuing play, Macalester ran a quarterback draw play that put the Scots inches away from scoring a touchdown.

"At that point in the game, we knew that they were going to run the ball up in the middle or run another quarterback draw," senior defensive back Tate Byers said. "We have a lot of pride in our goal-line defense, and I knew our guys were going to do whatever it takes to stop them."

With defensive linemen Brian Douglas, a sophomore, and Seth Wight, a senior, preventing any running

room and Byers and junior linebacker Fade Oluokun breaking up the quarterback draw plays, Wash. U.'s defense stifled the Scots' offensive attack.

"[Defensive coordinator Jim Ryan] did a good job of putting us in the right plays, and we just had a bend but don't break attitude," senior defensive lineman Nelson Nwumeh said. "We just forced our will on every single play and it felt so unreal after stopping them four times. It felt like we were in a movie."

Despite giving up 170 yards on the ground, Wash. U. held Macalester to only 68 yards passing, forcing the Scots to become one-dimensional and thus more predictable. In addition, the Bears forced three turnovers—two fumbles and an interception—and stopped the Scots on third down 11 out of 14 times with their two-linebacker blitz.

Offensively, the Red and Green had trouble consistently moving the ball for most of the game due to several holding and false start penalties and four turnovers—three fumbles and an interception. Nevertheless, the Bears persisted with their game plan to run the



BRIAN BENTON | STUDENT LIFE

Junior running back Zach Lonneman avoids a tackle against a Berry College defensive back on Oct. 5, 2013. Lonneman carried the ball four times on Saturday against Macalester College for 16 yards.

ball, picking up 124 yards. Even though Macalester covered Wash. U.'s receivers closely, senior quarterback Eric Daginella was efficient enough, completing 14 of his 23 passes.

"We kind of shot ourselves in the foot with penalties and mental mistakes, so we couldn't get in our tempo,"

senior offensive lineman Jon Levin said. "In the end, Daginella did a good job of managing the game, and we dominated enough at the line of scrimmage to win the game."

That domination wore the Scots' defense down enough to let sophomore Cody Ratermann score a 15-yard touchdown run with eight minutes left in the fourth. While Kindbom was pleased with the unit's running attack, he hopes to see his offense fix some of its mental mistakes.

"Going forward, I think we know what this team is capable of, but we need to make sure that we're

not shooting ourselves in the foot," Kindbom said. "I think we have a lot of potential to finish the season strong,

but right now we're just focused on [Carnegie Mellon University] for next week, and we'll see what happens then."

### FOOTBALL

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# Sophomore golfer profiled in Sports Illustrated feature



## Connie Zhou | Lake Oswego, Ore. | Golf

Zhou, a sophomore at Division III Washington, won the Golfweek Fall Preview by two strokes with a three-over 219, a 54-hole school record, at the Southern Dunes Golf & Country Club (Haines City, Fla.). She had three birdies on the back nine of the final round to clinch the first victory of her career. Last year Zhou was ranked D-III's No. 2 freshman.

## Clayton Hanly | Santa Ynez, Calif. | Football

Clayton, a senior defensive end at Santa Ynez High, had 8½ sacks in a 40-14 win over Santa Maria High to break the California single-



TOP: Connie Zhou was featured in the Faces in the Crowd section of the most recent issue of Sports Illustrated (Courtesy of Connie Zhou). BOTTOM LEFT: Student Life reporter Danny Schwartz conducts an interview with Zhou (Sahil Patel | Student Life). BOTTOM RIGHT: Zhou takes a swing with her driver at the O'Brien National Invitational (Sarah Miesle | Saint Mary's College).

### DANNY SCHWARTZ STAFF REPORTER

Basketball stars Kevin Love, Damian Lillard and LaMarcus Aldridge and Washington University sophomore Connie Zhou all either were raised in or currently reside in Lake Oswego, Ore., a suburb of Portland. All were also featured in this past week's issue of Sports Illustrated magazine, the NBA preview issue.

Zhou is not an NBA player, but a golfer. She won the Golfweek Fall Invitational on Oct. 13-15 at the Baytowne Golf Club in Destin, Fla., with the lowest three-round score in Wash. U. school history, a 219 (76-72-71). Her final day score of 71 was the third-lowest round in school history.

For her accomplishments, Zhou was featured in the Faces in the Crowd section of Sports Illustrated, which highlights the athletic

achievements of various high school and college student-athletes.

"I've been in my local newspaper," Zhou said. "But this is something that I would have never imagined...it's really awesome."

To win the Golfweek Fall Invitational, Zhou edged past Loretta Giovannettone of Methodist University, the No. 1 ranked player in Division III, by two strokes. Led by Zhou, the Bears finished second overall in the tournament standings, behind only Methodist.

"It was the best I've ever played over a three day tournament, but mainly it was just a consistent weekend," Zhou said. "I've shot better rounds than those, but not all together with that consistency."

In order to be selected for Sports Illustrated, Zhou first had to be nominated.

Chris Mitchell, Washington University's director of Sports Information, was

impressed by Zhou's play, but he found a roadblock in trying to honor her for the accomplishment.

"Connie had an exceptional performance on the golf course that week," Mitchell said. "I was looking for a way to put her up for an honor, but there's not a weekly honor for women's golf in the [University Athletic Association]."

Trying to find a place to get some recognition for Zhou, Mitchell submitted a nomination to the Faces in the Crowd section, which has been published in Sports Illustrated every week since 1956 and has included the likes of Magic Johnson, Tiger Woods and Chris Evert. Mitchell heard that Zhou would be in the magazine the day before the issue hit newsstands.

"[When] I called her on Tuesday, she was just thrilled," Mitchell said.

"I was really excited because I've always been a sports junkie since I was in middle school," Zhou said.

"I would make collages out of all the players in Sports Illustrated, so to actually be in it is so cool."

Her accomplishments have not gone unnoticed by her teammates, friends and family. Zhou said that her teammates' support has been "unreal" and that her family was also tracking her success.

"My parents don't really show too much emotion necessarily, so I would never know if they were excited about it, but my dad would say, 'Have you mailed me that newspaper yet? Where is it?'" Zhou said.

Zhou started golfing at age 11, having grown up just three minutes walking distance from a golf course in Lake Oswego, and began competing in small tournaments the next year. At Wash. U., Zhou was the No. 2 ranked freshman in Division III last year. Even with that accomplishment and the Golfweek Fall Preview win to her name,

Zhou is not entirely satisfied with her golfing career as a Bear.

"I think I'm actually a little more inconsistent this year, but I'm able to post lower some rounds," Zhou said. "In the middle of the season, I kind of had a putting crisis, but I've taken care of that and gotten my confidence back up."

Mitchell said that he occasionally nominates Wash. U. student-athletes for Faces in the Crowd, but no Bears have been featured in the section since 2006, when women's soccer player Meghan Marie Fowler-Finn made the cut.

"One of the frustrating parts of my job is that we have so many fabulous teams on this campus, but we just don't get the national coverage," Mitchell said. "For one of our student-athletes to get that is a tremendous honor and well-deserved...it's a great honor and something that she will remember for the rest of her life,"

Mitchell said.

An avid Portland Trail Blazers fan, Zhou was excited to be featured in the NBA preview issue alongside her favorite team. In fact, Zhou is a neighbor of Lillard and met last season's Rookie of the Year during the summer.

"I heard him dribbling through my window, and I walked over to his house," Zhou said. "He was practicing with his friend and said to me and my friend, 'Hey, come over here,' and they just asked us some questions and were really nice. He just seems like a really down to earth guy."

Zhou may not get recognized in her hometown of Lake Oswego like its famous NBA residents. But now that she is in a national magazine, maybe Lillard will accept an invitation to hit the links together in the upcoming summer.

Check out the interview with Connie Zhou online at [studlife.com](http://studlife.com).

# What to expect from the Bears after a brief hibernation

### ALEX LEICHENGER SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

All Washington University teams besides football had the weekend off, but they are getting set for the home stretch of the regular season. Here's a look at where the other fall squads stand as they make playoff pushes.

### CROSS-COUNTRY: MEN'S TEAM NO. 2 NATIONALLY, WOMEN'S TEAM NO. 10

Next on schedule: University Athletic Association Championships, Saturday in Pittsburgh, Penn., 11 a.m. EDT

The men's team will vie for its fourth straight conference title. The women's team, which leapt 16 spots in the most recent Division III rankings, will try to retain its perch at the top after a disappointing fourth place finish in 2012.

### MEN'S SOCCER: 8-4-2, 1-2-1 UAA

Next on schedule: Friday at Brandeis University, 4 p.m. EDT; Sunday at New York University, 11 a.m. EDT

At fifth place in the UAA, the men's soccer team may be hard-pressed to earn a spot in the 64-team postseason tournament. Yet with three conference games remaining and an overall winning record, the Red and Green hope to battle back.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER: 13-1, 4-0 UAA

Next on schedule: Tuesday at Millikin University, 3:30 p.m.; Friday at Brandeis University, 6:30 p.m. EDT; Sunday at New York University, 1:30 p.m. EDT

With four regular season games left in the season, the No. 2 women's soccer team will try to tie up its loose ends before what is expected to be a deep playoff run.

### SWIMMING AND DIVING:

### LAST MEET AT SHOW-ME SHOWDOWN: MEN'S TEAM SIXTH PLACE, WOMEN'S TEAM FIFTH PLACE

Next on schedule: Saturday vs. DePauw University, Millstone Pool, 1 p.m.

After competing at a sizable tournament in Columbia, Mo., the swim team will return to the home pool for its second duel meet of the season.

### VOLLEYBALL: 22-5, 6-1 UAA

Next on schedule: Friday vs. University of Michigan-Dearborn, 7:15 p.m.; Saturday vs. Wisconsin Lutheran College, 10 a.m.; Saturday vs. Buffalo State College, 12:15 p.m. All games at Field House

The volleyball team hopes to maintain momentum from its thrilling win over No. 4 Emory University on Oct. 20. This weekend, after two weeks of rest, the Bears will play their last matches before next weekend's UAA Championship.

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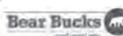


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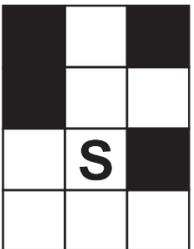
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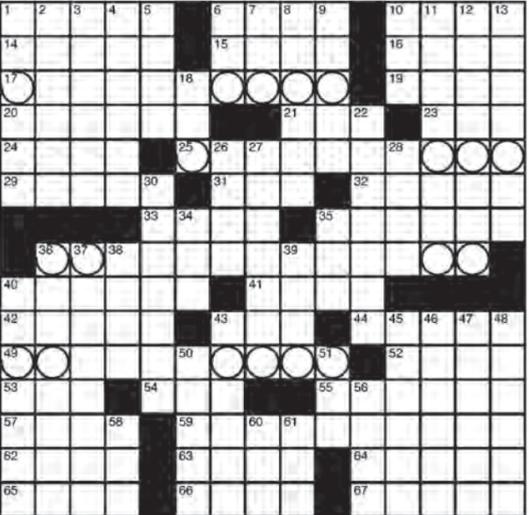
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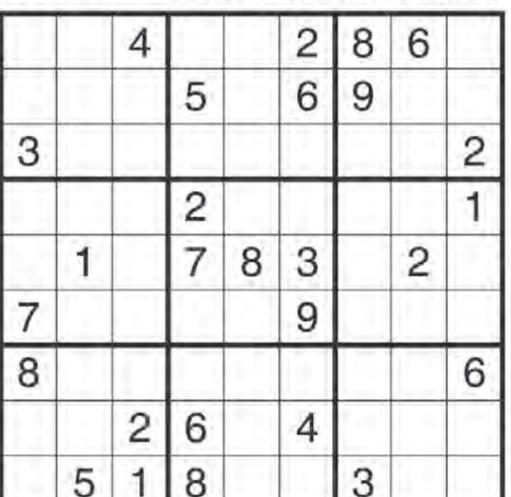
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- 13 Arab tribal leaders
- 18 Map speak: Abbr.
- 22 Right, as a wrong
- 26 Lab assistant of film
- 27 Greek café
- 28 Longtime Philbin co-host
- 30 Took in or let out
- 34 Andorra's cont.
- 35 Msg. to the whole squad
- 36 Hand-held clicker
- 37 Current
- 38 Perjurer
- 39 Gorilla observer
- 40 "Good Lovin'" group, with "the"
- 43 Stop by unannounced
- 45 1998 British Open champ Mark
- 46 Declares untrue
- 47 Warnings
- 48 "That's quite clear"
- 50 Some gallery statuary
- 51 Summer hrs.
- 56 English guy
- 58 Caught on to
- 60 Floral chain
- 61 AOL, e.g.

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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

**SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE**

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

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CAREER CENTER  Washington University in St. Louis



Celebrating with the Women's Club Water Polo after a fourth-place finish

I interned with Washington University School of Medicine conducting research in a lab.



On our way to a Wash. U. a capella concert - the groups are incredible!



Enjoying a free concert beneath the St. Louis Arch with friends



Alexandra Rhodes  
2016 | Biology + Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies

*My goal... serving and connecting with patients as a doctor.*

**Getting to know myself...**

I initially came to college thinking that I wanted to get a PhD, but I wasn't so sure. This summer my main goal was to figure out if I wanted to be a doctor or a scientific researcher. I thought the best way to do that would be to test both of them out.

**Bringing my story to life...**

Before beginning my search, I visited the Career Center for help with my resume. Then I looked on the WUSM and

Undergraduate Research websites for a list of principal investigators (PI's) who had worked with undergraduates in their labs before. I emailed 10 of them about their research and asked if I could meet with them. With a few choices, I ended up working in a lab where I researched potassium channels in the uterus and how they affect contraction and relaxation before and during labor. In the evenings, I shadowed emergency doctors.

**My experience take away...**

I enjoyed the intellectual challenge of research, but felt a much stronger and fulfilling connection with patients when I was shadowing. After doing research during the day and shadowing emergency department shifts at night, I learned that instead of getting a PhD, I'd like to become a Medical Doctor. It's okay to not be sure about your path. Both of my experiences this summer helped me realize that.

*Alex's advice: "Don't be afraid to email someone and ask about their work! Usually they're very nice and are willing to talk if you are genuinely interested."*

**FROM PASSION SPRINGS PURPOSE**

**This Week's Opportunities**

- Hulu
- Genentech, Inc.
- The Seiden Group
- Regional Arts Commission - St. Louis
- Council on Foreign Relations
- PhysAssist Scribes
- Transcend Education
- Human Rights Campaign

**Events**

- OCT 29**  
Composing a Life: Women Inspiring Women
- NOV 1**  
Lunch with a Pro: An Afternoon with Steven Slater
- Lunch with a Pro: Rocket Scientist
- Coffee with a Pro: Warner Bros. TV

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