

# Student Life

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

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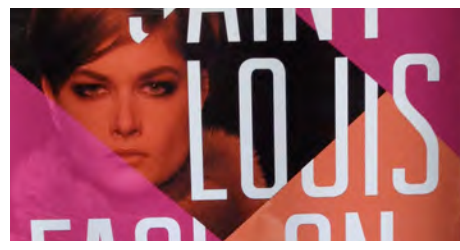
## SOCCER

No. 2 women drop first game of the season (Sports, pg 5)



## FASHION WEEK

Regional fashion scene comes to St. Louis for the week (Scene, pg 6)



EDITORIAL CARTOON (Forum, pg 4)

## Low-income enrollment on the rise, still lags behind

STELLA SCHINDLER  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Recent national media has criticized Washington University for its controversial “need-aware” admissions policies and low percentage of Pell Grant recipients, but administrators say that though they hope to increase that percentage, they are not able to do so immediately.

Washington University trails far behind its peers in terms of socioeconomic diversity and admissions processes, as a September New York Times blog post detailed. The post highlighted the fact that the University had one of the highest endowments of the colleges it evaluated yet also ranked below all other schools in the percentage of Pell Grant-eligible students it enrolled.

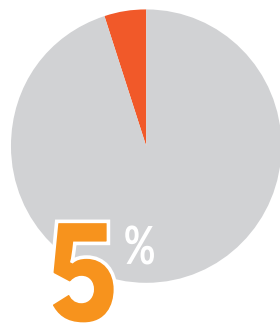
However, administrators say that after years of prioritizing improving the University’s status over its socioeconomic diversity, they cannot allocate the funds necessary to make the University’s admissions process need-blind without sacrificing other aspects of the student experience.

While most schools at about the same academic level as

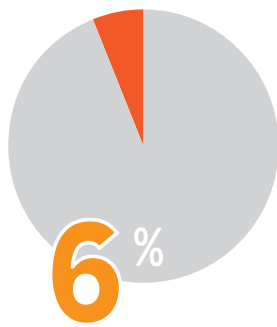
### WASH. U. STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR PELL GRANTS

### WASH. U. GOAL

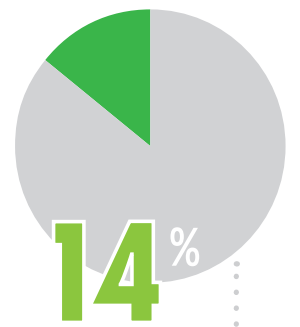
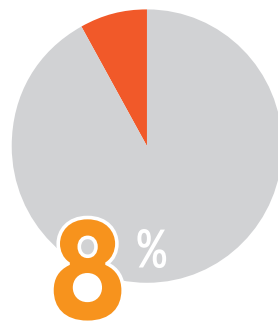
#### CLASS OF 2016



#### CLASS OF 2017



#### CLASS OF 2018



**\$25M** AMOUNT NEEDED TO PUT WASH. U. IN ‘MIDDLE RANGE’ OF COMPETITORS FOR PELL GRANT STUDENT ENROLLMENT

GRAPHIC BY MADDIE WILSON

Washington University have about 15 percent of their student body eligible for Pell Grants, which are offered only to lower-income students—typically those with family incomes less than \$60,000—less than 8 percent of students at Washington University are currently eligible for Pell Grants.

Under the University’s current need-aware policy, the Office

of Admissions proposes a list of incoming first-year students to Student Financial Services, which considers those students’ demonstrated financial need. If the University has not allocated enough funds necessary to meet each student’s need, SFS sends the list back for reevaluation considering budgetary restrictions.

Vice Chancellor for

Admissions John Berg noted that the outcome of SFS’s reevaluation process varies yearly by applicant pool and funding available.

“It could be dozens of students,” Berg said. “Sometimes it’s a tiny number. I don’t remember the last year when we had to make a lot of adjustments.”

Reevaluation does not occur

during the early-decision round, when SFS’s budget has not been exhausted and the Office of Admissions declares its decisions final.

However, no matter how many students are impacted by SFS’s decision, sophomore Lauren Chase, president of Washington University for Undergraduate

SEE GRANTS, PAGE 2

## Volleyball beats Emory, wins top conference seed



BRIAN BENTON | STUDENT LIFE

Junior Alliston Zastrow (left) and sophomore Caroline Dupont block against Southwestern University on Sept. 5. The Bears won all four matches last weekend.

LUKE FRIEDMAN  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The last four regular-season matchups between Washington University and Emory University in volleyball had gone a full five sets, with Wash. U. winning three of four tight matches. Fifth set number 5 came on Saturday, with the No. 7 Bears defeating the No. 3 Eagles in a battle for University Athletic Association supremacy.

Faced with just a one-point lead in the fifth set, sophomore middle hitter Caroline Dupont tipped over a game-ending kill to secure a 15-13 final-set victory for the Bears, one of four Wash. U. wins on the weekend.

On Saturday, the Bears cruised to a straight-set victory over the University of Rochester before winning the five-set thriller over Emory. The Red and Green then dispatched Case Western Reserve University in straight sets and Carnegie Mellon University in four sets to finish an undefeated weekend and clinch the top seed in the UAA Championships tournament in November.

Against Emory, the Bears got off to a hot start, never trailing in the first set after jumping out to a 11-3 lead en route to winning 25-19. After Emory captured the second set 25-21 to even

the match, the Bears dominated the third set with a 25-14 win.

Fighting to stay alive in the fourth set, Emory used a five-point run to take a 12-7 lead. Despite a Bears’ comeback bid to trim the Eagles’ lead to 21-19, Emory held off Wash. U. to win 25-22 and force a fifth.

The fifth set was a back-and-forth affair, with the teams trading points and consecutive 4-0 runs to reach a 10-10 tie. A kill by sophomore outside hitter Amanda Palucki and an Emory attack error put the Bears on top 12-10. Two kills by Dupont and two Emory points later, the score was 14-12, giving Wash. U. a match point. A service error spoiled the Bears’ first chance at finishing the match, but the second match point proved fruitful, as yet another Dupont kill sealed a win for the Bears.

“We did well and we won the sets when we dictated the tempo and we dictated the pace of the game, and I think that is really going to be the key to success for us the rest of the season,” junior middle hitter Jackie Nelligan said. “If we can dictate the tempo and play the way that we want to play, we’ll be able to control the matches.”

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 5

## Icona Pop to headline SLU concert, too

OLIVER LAZARUS  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

On Sept. 15, Saint Louis University’s Student Activities Board (SAB) was drumming up excitement on Twitter for the revealing of its fall concert: “The fall concert announcement is coming SOON.... Who’s it gonna be???”

As it turns out, a good hint came a few days earlier, when Washington University’s Social Programming Board announced that Icona Pop would be performing for fall WILD.

The day before WILD, Icona Pop will headline a concert just four miles to the east of the Danforth campus, at Saint Louis University.

But Icona Pop is not the first artist to perform at other venues around St. Louis while also playing at Washington University. WUStock headliner Walk the Moon in 2014,

2013 fall WILD’s Karmin, 2013 spring comedian Demetri Martin and a number of other acts have performed at either SLU or The Pageant in addition to coming to Washington University in recent years.

Rather than SPB being in contact with other venues, the overlap is often a consequence of the performers’ agents reaching out to as many venues as possible—common practice in the music industry, according to junior Jordan Finkelstein, president of SPB.

“What happens is that someone in the area—Wash. U., SLU, The Pageant—will make an offer to bring someone in, and then the agent of that act will reach out to the other venues,” he said.

Finkelstein said that Icona Pop in particular pushed to play at a number of venues around St. Louis as part of its Campus Consciousness tour.

“With this upcoming tour, in

particular, since they are traveling with full production, they are trying to cater to as many universities as they can,” Finkelstein said.

Many students either did not know of Icona Pop’s performance at SLU or did not seem to mind.

“It’s really not a deal-breaker for me that they’re playing a day before,” senior Grace Henes said.

While SPB booked Icona Pop before SLU, senior Brandon Gillman expressed some disappointment after learning that the band would be playing on both campuses.

“I just wish we didn’t have the same artist,” Gillman said. “It makes sense why SLU or Wash. U. would do that, but I’d rather see a bigger variety of acts around St. Louis.”

“I’ll be at Cornell this weekend, where Icona Pop will also be playing. I can only hear ‘I Love It’ so many times,” he added.

## GUARDIANS OF THE BIKE PATHS



NJ FU | STUDENT LIFE

Students sit on Art Hill in Forest Park awaiting this year’s Bike-In Movie, cosponsored by the First Year Center and the Office of Sustainability. This year’s event featured free barbecue and a showing of “Guardians of the Galaxy.”

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## EVENT CALENDAR

### MONDAY 20

**Department of Sociology—Lecture**  
*Psychology Building, Room 216, 3 p.m.*  
“Education and the Long-Term Earnings of African-American and White Men in the United States.” Lecture by Arthur Sakamoto, Texas A&M University.

**Department of Classics—Lecture**  
*Umrath Hall, Room 140, 6 p.m.*  
“Piety on Time: The Sacrificial Calendar of Archaic Miletus.” Lecture by Alexander Herda, Humboldt University, Berlin.

### TUESDAY 21

**Tuesday Tea at 3**  
*Danforth University Center, Tisch Commons, 3 to 5 p.m.*  
Hosted by Dining Services. This event is free and open to the public.

**Department of Psychology—Lecture**  
*Psychology Building, Room 216, 4 p.m.*  
“Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction: New Findings in Stress, Aging, and Cognitive Function.” Eric Lenze, psychiatry.

**Acorn Cookery and Open Mic**  
*8 p.m.*  
Professor Stan Braude will lead a demonstration on acorn shelling and processing. Bring an instrument, song or poem to share.

### WEDNESDAY 22

**The Writing Center Workshop Series**  
*Olin Library, ARC Presentation Room, 5:30 p.m.*  
“Writing a Research Paper: Conducting Research with Olin Library.”

**Department of Music—Recital**  
*560 Music Center, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.*  
Joseph Gascho, guest harpsichord recital.

## POLICE BEAT

**October 15**  
**Lost item**—Between Sept. 15 and Sept. 22, a student lost a passport and later reported the loss to obtain a replacement. Disposition: Pending.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Fashion interns don’t necessarily need to go to New York or LA... They can do stuff here and make it happen.”  
- Alexis Giger, sophomore

SEE STORY ON PG 6

# Three students to bring OWN IT: Summit for Women’s Empowerment to campus next fall

EMILY SCHIENVAR  
NEWS EDITOR

A recent women’s empowerment conference organized by students at Georgetown University has inspired three Washington University students to bring the OWN IT Summit to St. Louis.

Junior Claudia Vaughan, who heard about the summit from the students at Georgetown, teamed up with junior Ellen Kaushansky and sophomore Emily Duncan to organize the summit, which they hope to hold in the fall of 2015. Duncan said the summit is meant to bring groups of women in the St. Louis and Washington University communities together.

To build up to the summit a year beforehand, a kick-off event will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23. It will feature a pre-screening of the PBS “Makers” documentaries, “Women in Politics” and “Women in Business,” as well as an explanation of the summit and how students can get involved.

Kaushansky stated that resources for women on

campus are numerous but not universal, and she hopes the summit will change that.

“There are a lot of smaller women’s leadership experiences on campus, but there’s nothing that unites all women from undergraduates to graduates to professors to women in the community, so it’s really the idea that we can learn so much from each other,” Kaushansky said.

She hopes that the summit will bring in big names along with making use of resources at Washington University.

“We want to aim really high, for speakers that the likes of which haven’t been seen on campus. When you’re trying to get females to empower females, they’re so willing to come and speak,” she said. “We’re using [Georgetown’s] model, but we’re making it for Wash. U. There are professors here that specialize in positive psychology, so we’ll have a breakout session that uses them to help people see how to live a healthy and positive life in addition to being a bad-ass in the workplace.”

Duncan said that the year before the summit would be an important planning and growth period leading up to the main event.

“This year is just about trying to get the word out there and trying to build a team of people that want to make this happen and planning for that event next fall,” Duncan said.

Duncan, Vaughan and Kaushansky plan to divide the summit into subgroups for panels, including politics, business and entrepreneurship, science-technology-engineering-mathematics, and sports and entertainment.

Kaushansky said that her inspiration came from her own experiences in internship and job searches in the sports industry, which tends to be male-dominated.

“Just because I’m a female does not mean I’m any less qualified than my male counterparts,” she said.

OWN IT is not the only feminist group just starting on campus. The Representation Project, a Student Union-funded general feminist group, is primarily focused on

facilitating discussion of feminist issues, including masculinity, intersectionality, de-stigmatization of feminism, and sexuality and sexual health.

The Representation Project’s internal president, sophomore Brooke Layendecker, said she was excited to see more women-oriented groups on campus.

“I am thrilled to see an increase in the amount of feminist campus activity. I hope this summit helps to further stimulate campus discussion about issues of gender and sexuality,” Layendecker said.

Sophomore Samantha Pitz also expressed excitement about the summit.

“I think it’s truly fantastic that there will be a platform at Wash. U. for successful, driven women to come together and promote the positive image of being your true self despite whatever stigmas or obstacles a woman may face,” Pitz said.

*With additional reporting by Lindsay Tracy.*

*Editor’s note: Claudia Vaughan is a scene editor for Student Life. She was not involved with the writing of this article.*

## GRANTS FROM PAGE 1

Socioeconomic Diversity (WU/FUSED), feels that the lack of socioeconomic diversity at the University is just as important to discuss as racial or cultural diversity.

“Admissions literally has to pick out students they were going to accept and not accept them because of them being low-income,” Chase said. “That is discrimination by a different name.”

Despite other competing institutions being need-blind, University administration argues that the University’s current enrollment of Pell Grant-eligible students is merely the consequence of a harsh fiscal reality.

The University’s operating budget of \$2.3 billion includes contributions from the graduate and professional schools. In the 2012-13 academic year, undergraduate tuition brought in \$325 million in

revenue for the University, over half of the undergraduate schools’ approximate \$500-600 million operating budget. According to the 2012-13 annual report, Wash. U. awarded \$75 million in undergraduate scholarships, a number that Director of Student Financial Services Mike Runiewicz said grows yearly.

Provost Holden Thorp noted that \$25 million would need to be added to the current financial aid budget for Washington University to reach the middle range of competitor universities’ Pell Grant-eligible numbers.

Over the past 30 to 40 years, the University’s fiscal choices were primarily devoted to increasing its prestige and academic success. According to Thorp, these choices allowed the University to rise from the status of a local commuter school to the position of national recognition it holds today, but its focus neglected socioeconomic diversity. However, he said the University did not regret its previous priorities.

“If they hadn’t done that, nobody in this room would be sitting here right now. We’re not going to apologize for that,” Thorp said at a panel on tuition use hosted by Alpha Delta Phi and WU/FUSED last week.

Thorp said that the University plans to allocate funding for financial aid without impacting the quality of service that it provides.

“The central administration, and I think some of the schools, probably, will have to reduce expenditures in different places so that they can contribute more financial aid,” he said. “This is a priority that has emerged for the people, and so we have to figure out how to do that without losing all the things that are important to students at Wash. U. That’s a challenging task.”

In a recent change of course, Thorp said the University has amplified its efforts to enroll more lower-income students. Pell Grant recipient percentages have grown from 5 percent in the freshman class in 2012 to 6 percent in 2013 and 8 percent in 2014.

University administrators said they prioritize not just the enrollment, however, of lower-income students but also their retention and success. The University states that it meets 100 percent of the financial need of all students. In his State of the University Address last month, Chancellor Mark Wrighton highlighted the graduation rate, 94 percent, as uniformly high across every segment of the student body.

Washington University’s stance on financial aid differs from that of other colleges across the country, but not all need-blind schools are able to offer full financial support to all admitted students.

Carnegie Mellon University, which follows a “need-blind” admissions

policy, cannot meet the full need of all admitted students. Unlike at Washington University, all initially chosen students receive letters of admission, but some find out the school lacks the funding to fully support their studies.

Some schools, such as Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are both need-blind and meet the full needs of their applicants. Other schools, such as Wesleyan University in Connecticut, have backed off their need-blind policies after recent economic problems.

However, Thorp defended the University’s need-aware policy as more fair in the long run to low-income students.

“It’s irresponsible to admit folks and not give everybody a fair chance to succeed,” Thorp said.

In addition, Berg questioned the ability of any school to truly be need-blind.

“We know where you live, what high school you go to...family information...parents or guardians...their jobs, their titles, their college degrees. That’s a lot of information...if you were truly need-blind, you would remove all that stuff from the application,” Berg said. “It’s conceivable you could end up with fewer Pell students doing that.”

“In a perfect world, we’d have unlimited scholarship money,” he added. “If the funds were there today, we could be there today.”

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# CADENZA

## ALBUM REVIEW

### 'Anything Goes' Florida Georgia Line



for fans of  
 Luke Bryan, Jake Owen, Jason Aldean  
 singles to download  
 'Smoke,' 'Dirt,' 'Smile'

**KAYLA HOLLENBAUGH**  
 SENIOR CADENZA EDITOR

Turn on a country radio station these days and after a while you'll feel like you're listening to the same song about trucks and beer over and over again. A full run-through Florida Georgia Line's new album, "Anything Goes," produces pretty much a similar experience; only a couple of slower tracks offset the list of rollicking country songs about back roads and day drinking that all seem to blend together around about the halfway mark.

Florida Georgia Line gets its name from the home states of the two members, Brian Kelley and Tyler Hubbard, who have been releasing music together for about four years, but only really exploded onto the country music scene with their hit song "Cruise" in 2013, which still seems to be everywhere on the radio a year later thanks to that slightly off-putting remix with the Nelly rap verse. It's clear that the band hasn't really made any musical progression between that release and this album; everything is still by-the-numbers country. With lyrical gems like "Get your party right, it's a Friday night," and "Sunset, twilight, Friday night, round back, chill a dollar fifty Miller High Life," it's easy to see that, the

duo's obsession with Friday nights notwithstanding, it's not exactly going off-script with the new album. Much like the rest of the country music currently being released these days, the pair's favorite thing to do is to name-drop alcohol and car models in its songs—unsurprisingly, Jack Daniels and Chevy seem to pop up in almost every song.

"Sun Daze," the second single from the album, seems like a strange choice for a fall release, but it's fitting for a record which revels in the mentality in which every day is a summer weekend and all the girls are wearing cutoff jeans. Lead single "Dirt" proves to be just slightly more interesting, twisting the love ballad form into an all-American appreciation of, you guessed it, dirt.

Still, as much as the musical world loves to pile on the anti-country bandwagon and bemoan its connect-the-dots booze-girls-trucks formula, "Anything Goes" at least manages to craft a catchy take on the same old country songs. Songs like "Smoke" have nailed the pop-country balance, marrying Kelley and Hubbard's drawls with piano and a suitably melodramatic chorus, accented with just the right amount of banjo to reassure listeners that while the song may easily slot into top-40 radio, Florida Georgia Line has its roots in the South.

To be fair, what you see is what you get with Florida Georgia Line. You won't be shocked or too excited about any of the tracks on this album, but if you're already a fan and a subscriber to Florida Georgia Line's brand of bro-country, then you'll enjoy "Anything Goes." If you detest country music with a burning passion, then this album isn't likely to change your mind anytime soon. Different strokes. "Anything Goes" certainly hasn't added anything new to the country mix, but it does manage to riff off it pleasantly enough.

## New TV series cashes in on superhero mania

**KAYLA HOLLENBAUGH & JOOHYEONG LEE**  
 CADENZA STAFF

This past week was a big one for Marvel. At New York Comic Con, Marvel Studios, which is currently behind the production of all the movies based on the hugely successful line of Marvel comics such as "The Avengers," teased its eager following of fans with footage from its upcoming line of TV shows. The Marvel Cinematic Universe seems to be ever-expanding, and shows no signs of stopping. The studio is already airing season two of "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." on ABC, which stars Clark Gregg as Agent Phil Coulson as he leads the various spying and crime-fighting agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. (who they marvelously resurrected following his death in the first "Avengers" movie.)

First of the new Marvel shows teased at New York Comic-Con is "Daredevil," which is based on the comics series of same name. The show follows the story of Matt Murdock, who loses his vision in an accident, but in return gains supersensory powers and becomes a lawyer by day, and a superhero at night. The same hero was once made into a movie starring Ben Affleck if you may remember, but it was a total dud (not very promising for Affleck's upcoming turn in the Batmobile) and with its original license holder 20th Century Fox being unable to reboot the franchise afterward, its rights returned to Marvel. Revealed footage featured brutal hand-to-hand combat scenes, akin to the Jason Bourne series of movies. Marvel is working with Netflix on the series, which proved it could be successful with making hit online TV series such as "House of

Cards," aiming for a May 2015 release of all 13 episodes on its website for streaming. While it is set in the general Marvel Cinematic Universe, the studio has said that it will not have direct connections with other heroes in the universe. Reportedly, the partnership will allow the series more freedom than pairing with a traditional TV network, and "Daredevil" will be able to be darker and more complex than if it were airing on ABC or Fox.

The second series preview at the convention was "Agent Carter," which stars Hayley Atwell as Agent Peggy Carter, love interest of Steve Rogers (Captain America) in the movie "Captain America: The First Avenger." It is, in a way, a prequel to "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.," as it mainly focuses on the spy agency's early days when it was first

created after World War II. Not only is Atwell reprising her role as Agent Carter, actor Dominic Cooper is also returning as Howard Stark, father of Tony Stark (Iron Man) and another founding member of S.H.I.E.L.D. The footage Marvel aired included Stark embarking on a mission to shut down an imminent threat and Carter fighting in what appears to be her kitchen. Agent Carter will air in the same time slot of "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.," when that show is on winter break in 2015 on ABC.

Aside from its small-screen work, Marvel has also announced plans for sure-to-be hit movies in 2015, with "Avengers: Age of Ultron," sequel to 2012 superhero mash-up blockbuster opening in May 2015, and "Ant-Man" opening in July, featuring a new hero who can freely

manipulate his size and a dark twist of humor that should differentiate it from the mass of superhero media currently flooding onto the market (and also starring everyone's favorite cutesy comedian Paul Rudd). It seems that as long as there is an audience for superheroes and explosions, Marvel will continue to churn out adaptations and sequels. As the studio diversifies more, adding television series to its lineup, we soon won't be able to look at a screen without seeing a Marvel character. For now, Marvel is keeping the quality up on the big screen (and "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." looks to be on the upswing this season), so here's hoping it can translate that to the longer series format and sustain the momentum that has kept it running on top for the past few years.

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# FORUM

## STAFF EDITORIAL

### Aim for more socioeconomic diversity needs concrete goals

At the undergraduate tuition panel hosted by Alpha Delta Phi and Washington University for Undergraduate Socioeconomic Diversity last week, the administration attempted to explain why, in the face of continually increasing tuition each year, the University has failed to provide a greater amount of financial aid to incoming students. We view the given explanation as logical but insufficient, failing to mask the administration's attempt to beat around the bush when it comes to the pressing issues of socioeconomic

diversity at this school that have been ignored for several years.

The panel itself was meant to shed light on how the University utilizes its \$2.3 billion operating budget (which is over twice as large as the budget for the city of St. Louis, although around two-thirds of that figure goes toward the medical school), which has mostly been devoted toward the construction of facilities and the improvement of the University's reputation as an institution.

Regarding the financial attention given to improving the University's reputation instead of its

financial aid capability, Provost Holden Thorp did not express regret, merely stating that the University hoped to admit more low-income students in the future and push its number of Pell Grant recipients toward the middle of the pack compared to other universities. His failure to offer a concrete plan for doing so and the University's general lack of regret for sweeping this issue under the rug for such a long time, however, is unacceptable.

We understand the need to build up the University's reputation as an institution before devoting attention to improving financial

aid offerings, but the fact that it has taken so long to get to a point where the administration publicly acknowledges our lack of socioeconomic diversity as a problem is disturbing. The time has indeed come for the University to start prioritizing socioeconomic diversity over prestige.

It has been established that Wash. U. is a great university with many educational opportunities and fantastic facilities. We are happy with projects completed and on the way, but our reputation is rendered less meaningful unless we can increase accessibility to all the great opportunities and resources here.

Thus far, the administration has offered evidence of marginal progress supplemented with platitudes. Thorp commented that the population of students eligible for Pell Grants has risen from 6 to 8 percent in his 2 1/2 semesters at the University and will continue climbing. We still need to hear the details of how and when—how will Wash. U. get to the middle of the pack (and why not more ambition?) and when will we go need-blind (not if)?

The conversation over socioeconomic diversity and financial aid will not end simply because Pell Grant numbers are

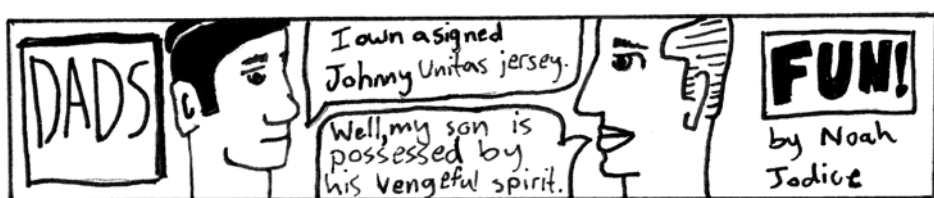
gradually increasing. Even when enough low-income students are accepted to prevent us from being an outlier on New York Times graphs, we will have to discuss how to make campus accommodating for people of all financial backgrounds.

The University is in phase one of a longer movement, and we praise Alpha Delta Phi and WU/FUSED for bringing these questions to administrators. We hope to see similar panels with a variety of faculty administrators and students in the future along with a more concrete outlining of goals.

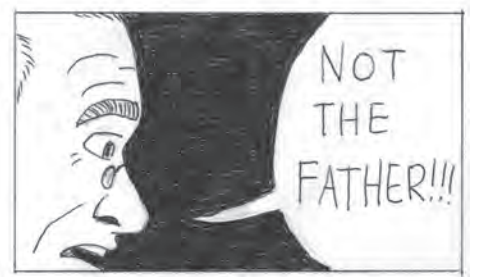
## EDITORIAL CARTOONS



STEPH WALDO | STUDENT LIFE



NOAH JODICE | STUDENT LIFE



WHAT IF THE VIRGIN BIRTH HAD OCCURED TODAY?

AUSTIN SKOOTSKY | STUDENT LIFE

### Does our academic schedule compare poorly to other schools?

PETER DISSINGER  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Today, we are back in school after our three-day fall break has quickly come and gone. With that in mind, perhaps today is the ideal day to reexamine Washington University's fall academic calendar, an anomaly in the field of most private universities with only two one-day breaks (Labor Day and fall break), a traditional Thanksgiving break and then a three-day reading week and five days of exams.

In the research I have done, I have yet to find a university of the same caliber or size with a directly comparable schedule. As one of the first of my

friends to leave for college, I was quick to gripe about what seemed like a lot of "extra" school. I had friends arriving on campus after Labor Day, when I had already had orientation and a week of school. When fall break was approaching and I heard that many of my East Coast friends would be off for multiple days, my concerns rose again.

After looking at the academic calendars of comparable universities, I found that my long-term concerns were completely invalid. Over a given school year, we have an almost identical amount of days as other prestigious private universities. Most private schools, like the University of Pennsylvania, Emory University and Tufts

University, finish later than we do, which negates the extra week we have at the beginning of our year. Further, our reading period is a day or two longer, and we leave school two days earlier. While these differences may seem minimal, the myth that Wash. U. has more days of school is false.

The University of Chicago and Northwestern University operate on a slightly different schedule with a quarter system. They have much more limited break time and almost no study periods before exams. These schools have a relatively similar amount of academic days but in a much different structure. In my conversations with other freshmen, it's clear that most Wash.

U. students prefer our semester schedule. It is more conventional and has a significant impact on the structure of our academic schedules.

Where the consistency in scheduling really breaks down among colleges in America is liberal arts schools. Colleges like Haverford and Vassar have much larger breaks and end up having about one fewer week of school in the calendar. Both colleges have weeklong breaks in October and longer breaks in the fall, winter and spring.

While these schools finish much later, there is something to be said for the spacing out of their school years. While both systems have their merits, the intensity of college

should (and mostly does) allow for conveniently spaced breaks.

You may have heard the old adage, "When you pay more, you go to school less." While this is certainly true, we sometimes miss the point. Like at other universities, Wash. U. students are under an immense amount of pressure—the workload here is very heavy, especially given our expected schedule each semester. But additionally, in comparison with some other schools, like Vassar, we spend more time in class and take more courses.

In reality, having a school year as long as grade school would probably burn out students more than the current system. Having an extra

day off could help students recover from a tough week, catch up on homework or even travel home. Wash. U. will probably never adopt a schedule like the system in place at liberal arts colleges and doesn't seem to be gearing up to change to a quarter system.

But there is clearly room to slightly modify an already-intense schedule. After winter break, students only have six days off in a four-month period. In the fall, we have five days off. Given the workload of the average student, perhaps Wash. U. should consider expanding the proportion of break days to school days. Though universities are slow to make changes as major as these, they are an issue worth further discussion.

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# SPORTS

## Women's soccer suffers first defeat in overtime road game

NICK KAUZLARICH  
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a 1-0 shutout win over previously undefeated and No. 4 Carnegie Mellon University last weekend, Washington University's women's soccer team lacked similar execution this weekend.

The No. 2 Bears struggled defensively in a 2-1 loss at Case Western Reserve University on Friday before bouncing back to blank the University of Rochester, 1-0, on Sunday.

The loss on Friday broke a 27-game unbeaten streak for the Bears, but the win over Rochester improved the team's record to 11-1-2 and 2-1-1 in University Athletic Association play, good for second place in the conference.

The first half on Friday ended with neither team tallying a goal, but Case Western senior forward Jessie Sabers drew a foul in the box and buried a penalty kick in the 54th minute. However, Toasperm knotted the game up with a one-timer in the box that hit the left post and went into the back of the net in the 86th minute to force a sudden-death overtime.

In the first overtime, sophomore forward Katie Chandler fired two shots on goal, but both were saved. At the beginning of the second overtime period, Sabers headed in her second goal of the game to secure the upset victory for Case Western in the 102nd minute.

Senior forward Lillie Toasperm credited Case Western Reserve for executing on the few chances they had.

"We did a good job on our defensive shape and we worked hard on our positioning, but they just had a couple opportunities and they put them away, so that's more of a tip of the hat to their attackers to be able to finish their chances," Toasperm said.

The Bears generated consistent offensive pressure and held a 14-7 advantage in shots, but they couldn't translate that edge into more than one goal.

"We played well on top. We played a lot of high pressure, which is exactly what we wanted to do, especially in the second half—we put them under and played almost the whole game in their half," Toasperm said. "We just need to work on finishing our

chances; we had multiple opportunities and we just need to put them away."

While the loss to an unranked opponent that had yet to win a UAA game this year was a setback for the Red and Green, the Bears used the defeat as motivation for Sunday's game against Rochester.

"I think we were frustrated. We were angry, but we're just letting it motivate us for the next game, and we're just looking forward to playing Rochester and proving ourselves and showing that we do deserve our ranking and that we are one of the best teams in the nation," Toasperm said after the first game.

On Sunday, a driven Bears squad jumped out to an early 1-0 lead after Toasperm connected on a shot from 12 yards out and sent it into the lower left corner of the net. Just five minutes later, Toasperm left the game after sustaining a head injury, but the Red and Green held on for the shutout behind sophomore goalkeeper Lizzy Crist's four saves. Head coach Jim Conlon cited more favorable weather conditions as part of the reason that the defense



MARY RICHARDSON | STUDENT LIFE

Sophomore goalkeeper Lizzy Crist kicks the ball in the Bears' game against Wheaton College on Sept. 27. The women's soccer team lost 2-1 to Case Western Reserve University this weekend.

had a better performance than in Friday's defeat.

"I think our defensive structure was a little bit better. I thought we played more composed. It probably helped that it wasn't a driving, gale-force wind and rain [like on Friday]," Conlon said.

With Toasperm scoring both goals this weekend, she has now scored or assisted on all four of the team's goals in

conference play and leads the team with eight goals on the season. The Bears have scored just one goal in each of their four conference games this season, compared to 2.6 goals per game in conference last year, but Conlon quickly dismissed any concerns about his team's offense moving forward.

"When you get into UAA play, it's going to be like that. We are creating the right

opportunities and we're finding a way to give ourselves a chance to win at the end," Conlon said. "We're doing all right and as we start getting bodies healthy, we'll be even better."

The Red and Green will have a much-needed break to get healthier before they host Illinois Wesleyan University on Monday, Oct. 27 at Francis Field.

## Men's soccer remains winless in conference, doesn't score in loss and tie over weekend

WEBER GAOWEN  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Looking for its first conference victory, the Washington University men's soccer team failed to score over the weekend, falling 2-0 to Case Western Reserve University on Friday and playing to a scoreless draw against the University of Rochester on Sunday.

After the weekend on the road, the Red and Green have a pedestrian 6-5-2 record, and they are winless in the University Athletic Association (0-3-1 conference record), though three of those games went to overtime.

Against Case Western on Friday, the Bears' defense couldn't contain Spartans' midfielder Chris Cvecko, who scored a goal in the 30th minute and assisted on one in the 68th. Cvecko capitalized on a loose ball to score the first goal, putting the ball into the bottom corner of the net. He then assisted on the next goal with a pass into the box. In total, the Spartans had nine shots on goal compared to just four for the Bears.

For just the second time this season, the Bears allowed more than one goal in a game, but senior defender Randy Gartside insisted the game was more

evenly matched than the scoreboard showed.

"The scoreboard was not indicative of the game at all," he said. "We were even, if not better, for much of the game, and a Case Western Reserve player's individual effort made both goals. We really played well and it was just a disappointing result."

The Bears had a few scoring opportunities, but they couldn't convert. Junior Jack West and freshman Andrew Zingone had shots directed toward goal in the 16th and 33rd minutes, respectively, but both soared above the crossbar. Freshman Will Mishra provided the best scoring chance for the Bears, but his shot was deflected by the Spartans' goalkeeper and bounced off the post in the 52nd minute.

According to Gartside, the Bears had an aggressive game plan as they tried to force the ball into the penalty area and pressure Case Western.

"We played our game plan pretty well, and we stressed getting in the box because we've been struggling on that. We got in the box a lot more and we actually had some great chances that we just couldn't put away," Gartside said.

Although sophomore goalkeeper Daniel Geanon conceded two goals, he had



BRIAN BENTON | STUDENT LIFE

Freshman Kevin Maedomari handles the ball in the Bears' game against Emory University on Oct. 5. The men's team lost one game and tied another on the road this weekend.

seven saves to keep the Bears within striking distance for most of the game.

Geason was even better on Sunday, keeping Rochester out of the goal as Bears played to a scoreless draw. After two overtimes and 110 minutes played, the score remained 0-0 despite Rochester having a 20-6 advantage in shots and an 8-1 advantage in shots on goal, as Geanon made a career-high eight saves to preserve the shutout for the Bears.

In addition to Geanon's stellar performance, senior midfielder Jonathan Lipsey attributed the shutout to the team's ability to shut down Rochester's wingers.

"Our game plan today

was to shut down their wingers," Lipsey said. "Rochester loves to get the ball wide and serve in crosses, so we really focused on containing their wingers and limiting that part of their game."

After the disappointing road trip, the Bears head back to Francis Field looking to end the regular season on a high note when they play four opponents, including No. 7 Brandeis University, to wrap up conference play.

"Despite the results, I felt we improved this weekend," Lipsey said. "We got back to the style we wanted to play after losing that a little in the past weeks. We've just got to convert chances and get a bit of luck in front of the goal."

## VOLLEYBALL FROM PAGE 1

Nelligan led the Bears' offensive attack with 14 kills and a gaudy .480 attack percentage, while junior setter Cassie Wang provided 32 assists. The well-rounded effort continued with sophomore libero Kalehua Katagiri, who anchored the defense with 27 digs as the Bears held Emory to nearly 100 points below its season attack percentage (.190, compared to a .274 average).

"Honestly, it was a huge team effort, and everyone kind of clicked and drew from working for each other, and I think that's one of the main reasons we were successful. It was the fact that we could go to any hitter and trust that they could get a kill or trust all the defenders to do their job," Nelligan said.

Just before defeating Emory, the Bears opened the tournament up with a straight-set victory over the University of Rochester, winning 25-17, 25-21, 25-15. The quick win was led by a strong defensive performance, as the Bears held Rochester to a miniscule .034 attack percentage.

The defense was paced by Katagiri and senior libero Lauren Yung, who contributed 15 and 10 digs, respectively. Offensively, Dupont and junior outside hitter Nkiru Udenze led the way with eight kills apiece, while senior setter Lindsay Juriga chipped in 18 assists.

"We were able to run a fast offense. When we're able to

do that, we become very dangerous, and that leads to great ball control and solid setting," Dupont said.

The strong play continued Sunday to the tune of a 25-7, 25-16, 25-17 victory over Case Western. A balanced offense that hit .344 and saw three players record nine kills, along with a defense that held Case Western to a .069 attack percentage, led to the straight-set victory. The Bears scored 18 kills on just 26 attacks in the first set, and Palucki tallied an impressive nine kills on just 10 attempts in the match.

Soon after, the Red and Green notched a 25-21, 17-25, 25-19, 27-25 victory over Carnegie Mellon in a battle for the top seed in the UAA tournament next month. Both teams came in with 5-1 conference records, but the Bears used a complete team effort to overcome the Tartans. Junior setter Allison Zastrow led the way by recording 28 assists, 15 digs and 14 kills to earn the Bears' first triple-double in four years.

With their perfect record this weekend, the Red and Green (27-4 overall record) have now replicated last season's results in UAA play, when they went 6-1 in conference games and lost only to the University of Chicago. The Bears return to action when they host the Bears Invite in two weeks before entering the UAA Championship tournament as the top seed on Nov. 7 and 8 in Pittsburgh.

## Cheadle races to first at AAE Invite as women finish 7th, men 8th

GADIEL ROSENBLUT  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Senior Lucy Cheadle finished first overall against a field of over 550 runners to lead the No. 6 Washington University women's cross country team to a seventh-place finish at the UW-Oshkosh AAE Invite on Saturday. The No. 16 Wash. U. men's team placed eighth in the invite, which featured over 40 schools and several top-ranked NCAA Division II and Division III teams.

The women's team scored 215 points to finish behind invite winner and top-ranked Division II Grand Valley State University (40 points), but the

Bears beat out several top-20 Division III teams. The men's team, despite missing top runner Drew Padgett, scored 258 points to edge out No. 13 Johns Hopkins University and other ranked opponents, but top-ranked Division III North Central College won the invite with 36 points.

"It was an NCAA [Championships]-level field and we executed amazingly well," head coach Jeff Stiles said. "We had to run without [Drew] Padgett and [Sarah] Curci and still came up big. Overall, we had 32 lifetime personal records out of 50 athletes, and Lucy [Cheadle] beating that field bodes really well for

nationals. Both teams are running well and coming on strong for when it matters most."

Cheadle ran a career-best time of 20:44.01 to win the women's 6-kilometer race by more than 12 seconds. Junior Ellen Toennies also ran a career-best 21:45.91 to finish 20th overall. They were just two of 15 girls who set personal records at the invitational.

"I was more happy that I was able to execute my plan rather than the finish. Finishing first is always good, especially here, but like a lot of these competitions, it was just really fun for me to test where I'm at during this time of year," Cheadle said.

For the men's team, junior Josh Clark finished 23rd overall with a personal-best time of 24:57.6 in the 8k while senior Garrett Patrick placed 42nd overall with a time of 25:17.2. Running without Padgett, who placed first at the Gil Dodds Invitational earlier this year, by his side, Clark led a men's team that featured 17 runners setting personal records.

"I thought we ran well; we executed our race plan of starting conservative and then moving up through the race," Clark said. "I think we have a lot of improvements, but I think we showed that we know how to race, and now it's just a matter of letting our fitness catch up

with where we want to be."

Stiles said he expected a jump in individual performances in this meet, but not quite this many.

"This is the time of year where we're getting ready to start running faster from the fitness and training. I was pleased, and I was expecting to have some (personal records), but I wasn't expecting to have 32," Stiles said.

According to Clark, continuing to improve fitness is a point of emphasis as the team prepares for the University Athletic Association Championships in November.

"I think for the UAA meet, we're looking very good. If

we just keep doing what we've been doing, I think we'll be great for UAAs and then great for regionals and nationals coming up after that," Clark said.

The Red and Green have a brief break before hosting the UAA Championships on Nov. 1 at Forest Park in St. Louis. Cheadle will be in pursuit of her third consecutive UAA individual championship as she leads the Bears after last season's fourth-place finish out of eight teams. The men's team will look to defend last season's UAA Championship while Padgett will attempt to win his second straight UAA individual title.

# SCENE

## St. Louis Fashion Week comes to Sam Fox School



MAISIE HEINE AND LINDSAY TRACY | STUDENT LIFE

**MAISIE HEINE & LINDSAY TRACY**  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTERS

You may have noticed a slew of high heels and designer purses around the Sam Fox side of campus this past Saturday. No need to worry—there was no explosion in the design studios. However, the Sam Fox School of Design & Visual Arts did host Saint Louis Fashion Week's Midwest Fashion conference.

During the conference, high-profile industry insiders, local business owners, bloggers and Washington University students all came together to discuss fashion's impact on the local community and the role that students can play in the future of fashion in St. Louis.

The event featured big names such as former Council of Fashion Designers of America President Stan Herman, Harper's Bazaar editor Derek Blasberg and the creator of New York

Fashion Week, Fern Mallis. In their panel "Fashion as a Civic Agenda," these industry experts talked about Saint Louis Fashion Week's positive impact on the economy and the importance of fostering a unique St. Louis fashion culture.

"You don't think of St. Louis as a fashion city, so it's exciting that all these people are coming," junior Priyanka Reddy, a fashion design major, said.

One major focus of the conference was brainstorming ways to make St. Louis a greater fashion hub. Attendees and panelists exchanged ideas about developing the St. Louis fashion market, especially through Fashion Week.

Wash. U. in particular plays a major role in the development of local fashion culture by hosting events like the conference and involving students with local projects. It currently associates with local businesses like Berrybridge

Bridal, Soft Surroundings and ALIVE Magazine. Recently, the Introduction to Fashion Design class designed a series of bras that were put on display at the Jacoby Arts Center in an effort to raise funds for breast cancer research.

The school also exposes students to the fashion world outside of St. Louis in larger cities, so students can look at all their options for the future. From travelling abroad to Florence, Italy, to attending Milan Fashion Week, the school offers a myriad of opportunities. New York in particular is a well-known spot for student internships and career development.

According to junior Haley Moore, a communication design major, New York businesses "hire Wash. U. people all the time."

Moore, along with numerous other students, recently returned from the Career Center's New York Road Show, where they interacted

with alumni holding jobs in the industry.

"Students get to network, tour the industry and learn more about the business," Jennifer Ingram, a lecturer in the Sam Fox School of Design, said. Ingram discussed both the rich history and promising future of fashion design at Wash. U. in her panel, "85 Years of Fashion Design at Washington University."

New York designer Timo Weiland also remarked that he frequently hires Wash. U. students during the "Fashion as a Civic Agenda" panel.

Although there are plenty of opportunities in New York City, the development of the fashion community in St. Louis may depend on students' decision to stay in area rather than moving to other cities like New York or Los Angeles.

The conference gave attendees a new perspective on St. Louis as an emerging

fashion center and helped them understand the benefits that can come with staying local in the future.

Panelists emphasized that the goal shouldn't be to compare St. Louis to larger cities like New York, which clearly has a more developed fashion community, but to find the qualities in St. Louis that make it unique. Although there were a number of opinions circulating about the future of fashion in St. Louis, the general perception was that the genuine kindness of its citizens gives the city an identity of its own.

"The fact that they would take time to come and encourage us to keep going in a place that's not considered a major fashion center was really inspiring," Alexis Giger, a sophomore studying fashion design, said. "Fashion interns don't necessarily need to go to New York or LA... They can do stuff here and make it happen."

## The Tagaz guide for Wash. U. students

**TYLER FRIEDMAN**  
STAFF REPORTER

*Once a week, Scene will review various food items served at and around Washington University. Like Zagat, our goal is to review foods and help consumers make quick and informed decisions.*

### RICE KRISPY TREAT

*Where:* Cherry Tree Cafe

*Taste:* 4/5 stars

Definitely living up to its "krispy" name, the treat is far from stale, and the marshmallow-y substance that bonds the cereal together is particularly sweet and smooth. This Rice Krispy treat is much more reminiscent of the homemade variety than of the mass-produced snack.

*Aesthetics:* 3.5/5

Halloween-themed sprinkles add a nice seasonal touch to the snack, which is served in a plastic bag. On the downside, however, some of the Krispies are melted together.

*Health:* 2/5

Consisting primarily of carb-heavy Rice Krispies, the snack also has some fat and a ton of sugars. It's not the healthiest snack, but not the worst option either. At the very least, you can tell yourself you're just eating cereal.

*Price:* \$1.10 (meal points)

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# 2

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## Claudia's Counsel

**QUESTION:**  
"IS IT BETTER TO MAKE SOME COMPROMISES AND BE IN A RELATIONSHIP OR DATE AROUND TO FIND THE PERFECT MATCH?"

**CLAUDIA VAUGHAN**  
SCENE EDITOR

I personally advise that it is better to continue dating until you find the person you believe to be the best possible fit for you. Sure, this is idealistic, and I understand that not everyone may believe in the concept of "soul mates," but you shouldn't settle for a person who only half clicks with you.

Sure, you could make compromises and overlook some misalignments between the two of you, but this doesn't bode well for a future together. Settling is a dangerous act because it likely means your differences with the other person will only grow with time. If there are small issues upon which you disagree, they will only become magnified the longer you are together.

I say to continue dating until you've found your perfect fit, but this is not to say that you should always be on the lookout for the next best thing. Doing so will blur your vision and prevent you from seeing whether the person in front of you is actually just what you're looking for. Date patiently, with an open mind and in a way that always keeps you true to yourself. The ending prize will be worth your wait.

## TIPS AND TRICKS

- ★ Never bend who you are. Always, always stay true to yourself and true to what you value in a partner. Unlike what "Grease" might have taught you, you won't be helping yourself if you change to fit another person's desires and/or preferences.
- ★ Don't hunt for the "next best thing." Enjoy being with the person you're with, and if things don't pan out, then you can begin searching elsewhere. No one likes talking to the person at the party who's always scanning the room for someone better.
- ★ Better still—don't search at all! If I've learned anything at all about the abstract world of relationships, it's that sometimes a great person seems to appear out of thin air. Life has a funny way of throwing things at you at certain times, which is why I suggest to not be so active in your search for the perfect match; perhaps just sit back and let it happen. I know I am irreparably optimistic, but the cliché holds true: it really does feel like the right person will simply waltz into your life just when you've resolved to stop searching.

# CAREER CENTER Washington University in St. Louis

## Featured Upcoming Job & Internship Deadlines

**October 21**  
Accounting and Finance Internships  
*Nestle Purina PetCare Company*

Java Web Developer  
*Federal Reserve System*

**October 22**  
2015 Investment Banking  
Summer Analyst  
*Barclays*

Latin America Rights and Security  
Research Fellow Internship + Others  
*Center for International Policy (CIP)*

Mechanical Design Engineer + Others  
*Mainstream Engineering*

Project Management College Intern  
*Zappos*

**October 23**  
Consulting Careers for Scientists  
& Engineers  
*Princeton Consultants*

Marketing Intern  
*Winco*

**October 24**  
Analytics Internship  
*Centene Corporation*

Associate Analyst  
*McKinsey & Company*

2015 Business Management  
& Analytics Intern  
*Hallmark*

Brand Specialist  
*Seattle*

Corps Member  
*Teach For America*

Engineer / Estimator Co-op + Others  
*Mass. Electric Construction Co.*

HSBC Retail Banking & Wealth  
Management Graduate Development  
Program  
*HSBC Bank USA*

**October 25**  
2015 Junior Rotational Program  
*National Football League (NFL)*

College Possible AmeriCorps and  
VISTA Positions  
*College Possible*

Communications and Public Relations  
Internship + Others  
*St. Louis Surge*

Marketing Summer Internship  
Program + Others  
*L'Oreal USA, Inc.*

English Teacher Abroad  
*LanguageCorps*

**October 26**  
Entry-Level Engineering Opportunities  
*Burns & McDonnell Engineering Co., Inc.*

Software Engineers  
*FactSet Research Systems*

Summer Analyst  
*Summit Consulting*

**October 27**  
Pearson Leadership Development  
Program (PLDP)  
*Pearson Education*

Business Analyst + Others  
*Belvedere Trading*

**Recently Posted Opportunities**  
Summer Traveling Internship  
*American Junior Golf Association*

Marketing & Advertising Positions  
*Harper Pierce Co.*

Journalism Internship  
*Food World News*

Business Analytics Associate  
*ZS Associates*

Geologist / Environmental Scientist  
*ARCADIS*

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For details and more internship, co-op, and post-graduate postings, visit [careercenter.wustl.edu/careerlink](http://careercenter.wustl.edu/careerlink).





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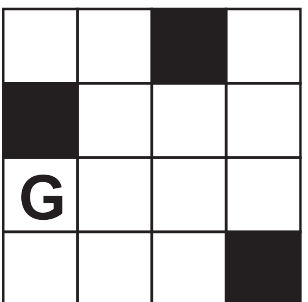


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urban bake & chop shop

Enjoy your Bear Bucks in various locations on and off campus!  
[card.wustl.edu](http://card.wustl.edu) 


**Pathem**® the path word puzzle topic: *Books*



**"A Spy Among Friends"**  
Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (70pts)

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

**"Freeze"**



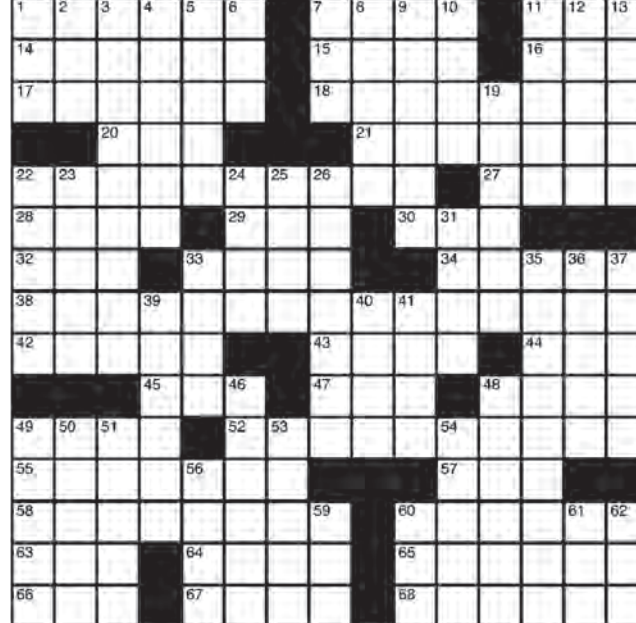
**"Heaven Is For Real"**  
Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (60pts)

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FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 20, 2014  
**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- Wildlife photographs may be a memento of one
- Visit Overstock.com, say
- It's near Miss.
- Reebok rival
- Piece of glass
- "Collages" novelist
- Triangular chip
- Zero degrees Celsius, for water
- Go out with
- Synthetic rubber, for one
- Capacity limit
- Turn down
- Bathroom fixtures
- Airline seat pocket item, briefly
- Word with ball or cup
- Molar mender's org.
- University of Nevada city
- Pinnacles
- Not getting it, and, in a different way, what 18-, 22-, 52- and 58-Across are
- Pound and Poe
- Bounders
- Santa \_\_\_\_\_, California
- Attorney's thing
- 1-5, for one
- Salt Lake City Winter Olympics year
- Abbey recess
- Moment of change
- Viruses, worms, etc.
- Bk. after Ezra
- Sensitive spot
- Be unable to stand
- Squeeze (out)
- Govt. agent
- Like most wedding cakes
- Who \_\_\_\_\_ Nation: New Orleans Saints fans
- Exists no more
- Said



By Steve Marron 10/20/14

**DOWN**

- In a funk
- Stir
- Diamond corner
- Parting words
- Olympic judge, e.g.
- Equi-kin
- Beach lotion letters
- Horn honker of classic comedy
- Score that often requires overtime
- Spa treatment
- Cartoon genre
- Hotel housekeeping supply
- Fuming
- Louisiana music style
- Forever \_\_\_\_\_
- TV feed component
- Hymn ender
- Cranberry quality
- Practical joker's cry
- Kennel sounds
- Opposite of set
- American Airlines Arena team
- Film composer Morricone

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

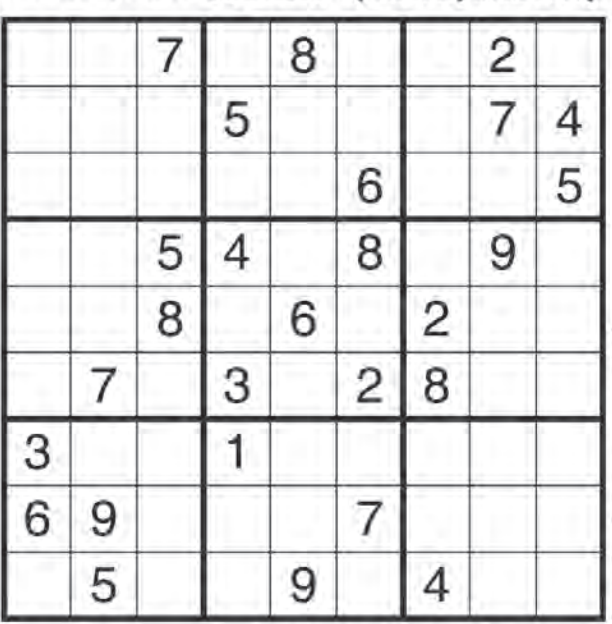
OSLO	COPS	CHART
FLUB	LILT	ROMEO
FACE	VALUE	IPASS
STAY	INTINS	TIC
BES	BONE	CHINA
CORDIAL	TOM	
UNA	ONEUP	OSHA
BUSINESS	SASUSUAL	
ASIS	SABAN	RIP
ELS	SPIDERS	
MONEY	SHOT	CAL
ANO	REAP	KENYAN
RABBI	VERY	FUNNY
LILAC	ORAL	BONN
AREAS	CAGE	ETSY

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37 Carpet blemish	50 Insulated jacket
39 Scatters, as petals	51 Winter fall
40 "Private Benjamin" star	53 Aired again
41 Nestlé ice cream brand	54 Not reactive
46 Plays chords, in a way	56 Wine from Italy
48 Medit. hot spot	59 Otitis-treating MD
49 Unlike rock bands on MTV's "Unplugged"	60 Uno y uno
	61 Law firm office, perhaps: Abbr.
	62 Journalist Koppel

**SUDOKU** Level: **1 2 3 4**

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group



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

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CAREER CENTER  Washington University in St. Louis



**Tim Bartholomew**  
2015 | Chemical Engineering



Wide Receiver on WUSTL's football team. Don't miss their final home game Saturday, Nov. 1!

I worked this summer as a Student Undergraduate Laboratory Intern for the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, CO.



Hiking to the summit of Pike's Peak in Manitou Springs, CO this August with fellow teammates



It's hard to beat the summer scenery, weather, and activities in Colorado.

*My goal... advancing green energy to make humanity more sustainable.*

**Getting to know myself...**

I've always been passionate about learning how we can work towards a more sustainable world by integrating renewable energy processes. Working at a national lab exposes you to a wide range of research, and is helpful in determining what type of program you want to pursue in graduate school. Interns at these labs are given the opportunity to perform significant research as an undergraduates.

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

I applied to this internship on the Science Undergraduate Laboratory Internship (SULI) webpage. The SULI program is part of the U.S. Department of Energy's undergraduate research program. It includes all of the national labs and not just NREL, therefore, it has an extensive application process. A link to the website is also on CAREERlink. I ultimately ended up conducting research at NREL on improving our understanding

of catalysts that can produce bio-fuel from biomass.

**My experience take away...**

I gained further insight into the different types of research areas I could pursue while still being able to follow my passion for making humanity more sustainable. I also learned more about what graduate school would be like and am planning on going to graduate school for a Ph.D. in either chemical or environmental engineering.

*Tim's advice: "Apply early and be specific with how your skills could be useful to the organization to which you're applying."*

**FROM PASSION SPRINGS PURPOSE**

**This Week's Opportunities**

- |                 |                                 |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Zappos          | McKinsey & Company              |
| Hallmark        | Amazon                          |
| Federal Reserve | Center for International Policy |
| Nestle Purina   | Teach For America               |
| PetCare Company |                                 |

**Events**

- OCT 20**  
I Have an Entrepreneurial Spirit: Now What? (Part 1)  
Architecture Job & Internship Search Techniques You Can Use
- OCT 21**  
Citigroup Info Session
- OCT 22**  
Teach For America Alumni Panel

For more information visit [careercenter.wustl.edu](http://careercenter.wustl.edu)