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# Whispers' water cups removed to prevent water damage

ALISON NEUWIRTH NEWS REPORTER

Whispers has stopped giving away free water cups because of the thousands of dollars worth of water damage sustained by the Olin Library tables.

Many students are confused by the disappearance of the free water cups.

"[It's] a little bit annoying, because now, when you are in a rush and you forgot your water bottle, you can't get water," sophomore David Glaubke said.

Though students may be inconvenienced by the change, most don't know the reason behind it.

The cups often left water marks on the library's wooden tables that caused damage such as discoloration, bubbling and uneven texture.

Olin Library administrators asked Whispers employees to stop providing cups with open tops to students.

The library's policy only allows covered beverages inside the library building. According to Virginia Toliver, associate dean of University libraries, many students were not respecting this rule.

She says that students used to bring uncovered cups into the library.

The library is particularly concerned by the damage because of a recent three-year renovation that concluded in 2004.

In an attempt to remedy the issue, the library contacted the company that manufactures the tables. The manufacturer spent three days retouching the edges of the tables over the summer but said that not much else can be done short of replacing the tables.

According to Toliver, it would cost close to five figures to replace the tables.

She also noted the logistical difficulties involved in replacing the tables, a process that could limit the availability of the library to students for a long period of time.

Toliver expressed dissatisfaction with the ruined tables and said that the library ultimately asked that Whispers stop providing water cups to students in order to preserve the library's aesthetic and prevent further damage.

"We are worried about the

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### ANOTHER FALSE ALARM?



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Bear's Den employees wait along Shepley Drive after Bear's Den and South Forty House was evacuated because of a fire alarm on Sunday evening. There was no fire. This was the third fire alarm in the building in the past week.

## Students swarm open SU Senate seats

MICHAEL TABB NEWS EDITOR

More than two dozen students are vying for seven abandoned Student Union spots—a notable increase in interest in seats historically given to write-in candidates.

Thirteen students applied last week for the one open spot in SU Treasury, and 12 applied for the two open Arts & Sciences seats in SU Senate.

Speaker of the Senate Dan Robinson, a senior, hopes the high level of interest will create momentum going into the fall SU elections.

He hopes to extend student interest in SU through to the fall election cycle.

"If we can translate this interest to fall elections, we'll have fall elections that are much more

competitive than usual," Robinson said. "The election commission is working to get the word out...to make sure those are as competitive as possible."

This is the third year in a row that SU Senate has begun the year with six empty Senate seats, despite continued focus on retention and

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## FALL W.I.L.D. MASH-UP

### Students' best recollections of Friday night

CHLOE ROSENBERG & SADIE SMECK NEWS EDITORS

Students flocked to Brookings Quadrangle to see Mike Posner, the White Panda and OCD: Moosh & Twist play at W.I.L.D. on Friday evening. Here are some of the highlights:

### The Good

Students danced, sang along to mash-ups of popular songs and chilled with their friends.

"It was fun, not necessarily because of the people playing, but that people there were in the mood to have fun. It didn't really matter who was on stage," freshman Luke Dobben said.

"I had a really fun time. I thought White Panda was phenomenal. I thought Mike Posner was good, but there's always the challenge of having a headline artist live up to what people might hope they will be," sophomore Josh Aiken said.

"It's a good vibe in here, people seem happy and active. They're not chill but upbeat," senior Kate Benedict said.

#### The Bad

Some students were disappointed with Mike Posner, saying his performance was not good enough for him to headline W.I.L.D.

"I'm a senior, so I definitely think it's the weakest W.I.L.D. I've been to, and attendance was low compared to other years...I thought Mike Posner was pretty bad and reactions to him were pretty negative," senior Mariana

"It's kind of weird to listen to music like that in a concert setting, but it's W.I.L.D., so people had fun," junior Matt Miller said.

"The main act was not what I would consider a good headliner. I left after two songs because he wasn't good. A lot of people were at DAYGLOW which was a huge reason a lot of my friends left or didn't go," junior Brad Lewis said.

### The Wild

This W.I.L.D. was matched with a number of unusual occurrences. The headliner kissed a member of the audience, a gigantic paint party called DAYGLOW took place just blocks away, and the power failed during Mike Posner's performance.

Mike Posner pulled a woman on stage, gave her a giant teddy bear and kissed her on the mouth. "It was just weird. I thought that was very uncalled for," Oliver said.

"It was interesting that DAYGLOW was the same day, and it didn't seem as packed as it had been at past W.I.L.D.s, which was interesting," Aiken said.

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## Dining Services behind on posting nutritional information online

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Students are having difficulty finding nutritional information for many food items on campus.

Although Dining Services posts nutritional information, including calorie and fat counts online, it is not comprehensive and is sometimes misleading. The information is missing for many items.

Sophomore Christa Stathopoulos expressed concern for the lack of calorie information available for certain pastry items such as scones, a popular late night snack.

"We have a right to know what we are eating and what is going into our food," she said.

Nutritional information can be accessed through the Washington University Dining Services webpage under "Menus" by location. Clicking on the product will provide the nutritional information for the given serving size. For instance, a Buffalo chicken wrap at Bear's Den has 668 calories with 142 from fat.

The posted nutritional information for some items is misleading. The information for frozen yogurt is listed for a four-ounce serving even though the smallest cup available at dining locations is an eight-ounce size.

Connie Diekman, director of University nutrition, acknowledges that many menu items do not have nutritional information available yet because many new items were added to the menu this summer.

On her desk sits a stack of papers with nutritional information that have yet to be entered. She says the person in charge of entering all of the information has not yet had a chance.

According to Diekman, her main objective is to provide students with healthy dining alternatives on campus. She encourages students to speak up about what they want to see changed within campus dining.

"We really do rely upon the students to bring up the questions when something is not there. Input is always very important and definitely does impact how we do what we do," Diekman said. "The goal is to have healthy options, not to force people to only eat healthy. It is about balance but we need to have both options to achieve balance."

Dining Services has introduced several new initiatives to encourage student health.

New "quick bites" are being designed to sustain students for a long period of time, rather than just spike their blood sugar levels. Truffles and dark chocolate bark can now be found at dining locations, replacing items such as yogurt covered pretzels and Swedish fish.

Dining Services is also working to reinforce its policy on

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## Calls to EST during W.I.L.D. lower than last year

**ALAN LIU**MANAGING EDITOR

The number and severity of alcohol-related incidents during W.I.L.D. on Friday were lower

W.I.L.D. on Friday were lower than last fall's concert. Many students had speculated that since W.I.L.D. was being held earlier than usual this year,

and freshmen access to frater-

nity houses has been limited, the

lack of experience with drinking would lead to an increase in alcohol-related incidents. This was not the case.

WUPD received four calls about intoxicated students on the South 40. One of the four students had to be taken to the hospital.

This is a decrease from last year, when WUPD received 16

calls on the day of W.I.L.D., two of which may not have been alcohol related. Three students were sent to the hospital, and one was seriously injured.

The number of incidents occurring before 7 p.m. also fell drastically. Last year, eight incidents were reported before

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PLEASE RECYCLE







#### **EVENT CALENDAR**

#### MONDAY 19

**Assembly Series: Preemptive Love Coalition** 

Simon Hall, May Auditorium, 5 p.m. Executive director and co-founder of the Preemptive Love Coalition (an organization devoted to providing opportunities of lifesaving heart surgery to children from Middle Eastern countries in conflict), Jeremy Courtney, will be giving a talk on the work of this organization, which includes not only sending much-needed surgical teams to Middle Eastern countries, such as Iraq, but also training the local medical staff. The talk is co-sponsored by the Skandalaris Center for Entrepreneurial Studies and Phi Lamba Psi. This event is free and open to the public.

Symphony on the South 40 and WU Pops  $\,$ South 40, College Hall, 5 p.m.

Come see student musicians perform on this music-filled night, followed by an exciting performance delivered by the St. Louis Symphony ensemble. All students are

Sam Fox School Public Lecture Series Steinberg Hall Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

(reception at 6 p.m.) Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology and co-chair of the Committee on Global Thought at Columbia University, will be delivering a lecture. Sassen's recent works of publication include "Territory, Authority, Rights: From Medieval to Global Assemblages" (Princeton University Press, 2008) and "A Sociology of Globalization" (W. W. Norton, 2007). Sassen, in collaboration with several other researchers and activists, has also organized a five-year project for UNESCO on sustainable human settlement in over 30 countries. This event is free and open to the public.

#### **TUESDAY 20**

**Knight Alzheimer's Disease Research** Centre - 2011 Tuesday Conference Seminar Series

Barnes Jewish Hospital, East Pavilion Auditorium, 12 p.m. This week's talk will be delivered by Christine MacDonald, a research instructor in neurology, and will be focusing on advanced MR imaging of blast-related traumatic brain injury. This event is free and open to the public.

#### Department of Psychology: Master's Thesis Talk

Clocktower Plaza, 10 p.m.-12 a.m. A & S graduate teaching assistant in psychology, Krystle Disney, delivers an interesting talk on "Personality Differences in Never Married vs. Divorced Individuals in Later Life Using the NEO-PI=R". This event is free and open to the public.

#### **WUSTL Libraries Gallery Talk: Robert Weaver's Illustrations**

Olin Library, Gingko Reading Room, 4 p.m. Skye Lacerte will be guiding a tour of the current exhibition, "Drawing Lines: Robert Weaver's Innovative Illustration." Lacerte is the curator of the Modern Graphic History Library and will be focusing on the unique style Weaver employs in his illustrations, which often reflect on social issues of the 20th century. This event is free and open to the public, but only a limited number of spaces are available. Email slacerte@ wustl.edu or call (314) 935-7741 to make a

#### **WEDNESDAY 21**

**Interdisciplinary Seminar Series 2011** Farrell Learning and Teaching Centre, Moore

Auditorium, 4 p.m. Matthew Vander Heiden, assistant professor of biology, will be giving a seminar on "Metabolic Alterations That Support Cell Proliferation." This event is free and open to

**Writing Centre Workshop** 

the public.

Eads Hall, Room 109, 5 p.m. This workshop will be focusing on "Writing and Revising Essays." This event is free and open to all current WUSTL undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty. Please register at writing@artsci.wustl.edu or call (314) 935-4981.

**WUSTL Men's Soccer Game** Francis Field, 7 p.m.

Come watch and support the Washington University men's soccer team play against Westminster College!

## **OUOTE** OF THE DAY

"The goal is to have healthy options, not to force people to only eat healthy. It is about balance but we need to have both options to achieve balance."

- Connie Diekman, director of University nutrition

## **POLICE**

Sept. 15, 2011

Larceny-At 1:21 p.m., on the South 40 walkways, a complainant reported that someone stole his unsecured bike from the walkway in front of the ATM at Gregg. The bike is valued at \$120. Disposition: Pending.

Larceny—At 6:25 p.m., at the Danforth University Center, a complainant reported that someone stole his bike from the northwest side the building. The bike is valued at \$270. Disposition: Pending.

### SENATE FROM PAGE 1

recruitment.

Robinson said that two of the senate seats opened up when former senators took on SU leadership roles; three were due to members' time constraints; one one of the two business school seats—was never actually filled in the first place.

"The final one was an administrative mistake on our part. We didn't fill enough business seats. There wasn't a second person running, but one should have been appointed immediately," he said.

According to Robinson, the applicants are primarily freshmen, but a number of sophomores also applied for the vacated

Most of the seats being appointed, including all of the Arts & Sciences seats, will be put to a vote in the SU elections this November.

Senators are typically voted into office in general student body elections, and school councils appoint students to fill spots that become vacant throughout the year. But between spring and fall, when school councils are transitioning, spots are often left open.

While the Business and Engineering School Councils are conducting their

own interviewing process, Robinson said that the Arts & Sciences School Council asked him to fill their two seats.

Robinson will be filling the seats after interviews. He says his decisions will be based on the applicants' interests and interpersonal skills.

"I'm looking for someone that comes in with the right mindset—who comes in really ready to make changes, but someone who's also willing to work as part of a larger group," he said.

Robinson also said that at least five of the six open Senate seats should be filled within the next two weeks. The art school and architecture school, he said, may take a few more weeks to fill seats.

Architecture School Council President Sean Dula, a sophomore, is looking for anyone interested in the position.

"The school is just so small," Robinson said. "I'm confident they'll find someone; it just may take a little longer."

While Robinson could potentially fill the architecture seat with one of the numerous applicants from Arts & Sciences, he said that it would undermine the Senate's balance.

"The reason why we have the school

seats is to give the smaller schools a voice," Robinson said.

Speaker of the Treasury Julian Nicks, a junior, said the increased student interest in SU Treasury is a pleasant change.

"It was nice to see such interest," Nicks said. "It made it a difficult decision, but I'd much rather have it be a difficult decision than be self-selecting."

Students outside of SU are ambivalent about the process.

"I feel like it should be a democratic process," sophomore Elizabeth Crowell said. "I'm sure there are many pros and cons to the situation."

Others are comfortable with the measure as long as it's only temporary.

"I think that's fine as long as there's still elections," junior Amy Cole said.

Still, Robinson said that the empty seats have not had a significant effect on the body's ability to carry out its function.

"As speaker for a number of weeks now, I wouldn't say that our ability to do our work has been hampered by this at all," he said. "It's definitely not unprecedented."

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## WHISPERS

furniture lasting, the library continuing to be an attractive facility," she said. "This is not a punitive action, and we don't want the students to feel inhibited or unwelcome in any way."

Most students did not see this new change as a punishment. In fact, many originally thought that the lack of water cups was a new environmental initiative on campus.

Glaubke thinks the policy might in fact have a positive environmental

"If, as a result, people are more inclined to bring a water bottle, it could certainly have a positive outcome," Glaubke said.

The disappearance of the water cups has already led to this kind of behavioral change among some

Junior Josh Holter recently bought a water bottle solely because Whispers no longer provides cups. The policy has also motivated sophomore Neha Mukunda to use her bottle more often.

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New signs in Whispers ask students to use water bottles for water refills. Whispers no longer provides cups for water.

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7 p.m. This year there were only three. Police patrols stepped up efforts to control disturbances off-campus in nearby neighborhoods such as Rosedale. Parties in that area were kept under control and many neighbors emailed Director of Police Don Strom on Saturday and Sunday to thank him for his support.

According to Strom, this decrease

may have to do with the fact that fall W.I.L.D. was held on a Friday instead of a Saturday this year.

Strom believes that due to the change, students had other obligations to meet before they could start partying.

"In my 11 years of experience with the University, my sense is that there's less risky behavior that we deal

with on Friday night W.I.L.D. than on a Saturday night W.I.L.D.," he said. "The focus on classes and other activities during the day leading up to W.I.L.D. limits the pre-partying that occurs."

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## Pilot composting program appears in Bear's Den

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Dining Services and the Office of Sustainability have teamed up to test the logistics of post-consumer composting in Bear's Den.

Last year, Dining Services began composting extra food from its kitchens—food that had not reached the consumer. Between the Village, DUC and Bear's Den, Dining Services' composting program diverted over 80,000 pounds of pre-consumer food waste from the land-fill last year.

The new program, introduced this fall, involves Dining Services placing a single composting bin at the Bear's Den dish return

Dining Services chose to start the program on a small scale to work through any issues, according to Jill Duncan, director of marketing for Dining Services.

She noted that Bear's Den was chosen to pilot the program because of its proximity to the Dining Services office and its accessibility to new students.

To draw attention to the program and minimize compost contamination, Dining Services and the Office of Sustainability have been working to add signs to the dish return area.

The University has also begun a "Compost Ambassadors" program, which involves placing representatives at the dish return during high-activity times to tell students where to dispose of their

food waste

If the University's compost has more than a 10 percent contamination rate, it will incur charges from the composting company.

Students are generally supportive of the initiative.

"I use [the compost bin] whenever it's there," freshman Eric Neiman said. "It seems like a good program."

Some added that composting is an easy way to make an environmental impact.

"[It's] better than throwing [waste] in the trash," he said. "It's a small, incredibly easy thing to do."

Other students, however, don't find composting quite as effortless.

"It's slightly annoying, but I still do it," freshman Alana Deutsch said. "It just takes that much longer [to compost]."

While the University's composting initiative began as an effort through only Dining Services, the University foresees a campus-wide post-consumer composting program sometime in the future.

Presently, however, the University hasn't made any immediate plans to expand the program beyond Bear's Den.

"At some point in the future, hopefully we can expand elsewhere on campus," Sustainability Coordinator Will Fischer said. "It's been a learning process for us...because we have to educate the community on what can and cannot be composted."

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Detailed nutrition facts are unavailable for many foods around campus such as prepackaged items like salads.

serving three-ounce protein servings.

There is a national trend of posting nutritional informational on site in eateries. Both Starbucks and Jamba Juice provide the calorie content for their drinks and pastry items on their menus.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which Obama signed in 2010, requires that chain restaurants list nutritional information on their menus. This

stipulation has yet to go into effect.

Nutrition facts are not available at Washington University dining locations.

Diekman suggests that students who notice items absent or misrepresented on the Dining Services website bring them to her attention.

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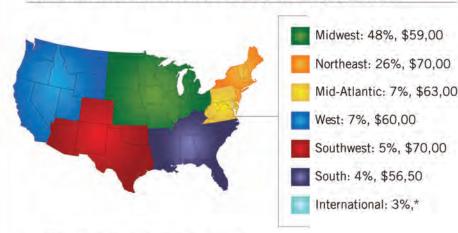
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## s c o n e

Dear reader,

Well, this is awkward. Thanks to W.I.L.D., DAYGLOW and some delicious kegs and eggs on Saturday morning, everyone at Scene sort of forgot that our section needed content for Monday. If W.I.L.D. had been later in the semester and we had had time to learn our limits, maybe this would never have happened. Or perhaps we're responsible for our own bad decisions. Whatever. A hangover is no time for introspection. We cobbled some stuff together at the last minute, mostly drawing from the weekend's experiences. Hopefully, you'll make it through our efforts, probably in the same manner we did: sprinting for the bathroom and desperate for Advil.

The Scene Staff

With love,

## Scene's favorite late night eateries

SCENE STAFF

you're half-drunk or just seized by midnight munchies, the chef of a diner in the wee hours of the morning can seem worthy of Cordon Bleu honors. Even if you need to remain closer to campus, some of the grub available here can satisfy your gullet. When Scene needed a late-night bite over the weekend, here's where we turned.

## Uncle Bill's Pancake House

To know the soul of a city, search not its monuments or museums. Instead, head for its greasy spoons and listen. At Uncle Bill's Pancake House on South Kingshighway, a patron can witness the amazing vitality of St. Louis at night. All sorts of folks, from prom parties to crotchety construction workers to slightly stoned yuppies, convene and converse. The restaurant, a term used loosely here, is a true microcosm of St. Louis. I've overheard complaints about city ordinances, comparisons of marijuana strains and demands for "soggy, soggy eggs." Especially recommended are the apple pancakes and the Hawaiian pancakes. The former consists of the filling of an apple pie piled en masse on enormous pancakes. Pineapples and a "Hawaiian syrup" top the latter. In either case, the patron will have six times the recommended daily intake of sugar and saturated fats. Uncle Bill's is an experience not to be missed. - Davis Sargeant

Ursa's



If it's midnight, let's face it: anywhere off-campus is too far, no matter how delicious it may be. Fortunately, choosing to stay on-campus doesn't involve much sacrifice for your taste buds. Ursa's features an excellent gelato bar, frozen drink selection and a staff that can only be described as chill. Unfortunately, Ursa's best late-night snack also seems to be annoyingly exclusive: crêpes are offered only on Fridays from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Lines are known to be up to an hour long, as two slow-cooking, savory thin pancakes are often worth the wait. Bring your own Nutella, order with a side of vanilla ice cream, and the painful wait is very quickly forgotten. - Danielle Wu

#### **Courtesy Diner**

Cheap, delicious and just a little sketchy. What else do you need to know when it's 3 a.m. and you have a craving for something greasy?

Courtesy Diner is pretty standard when it comes to diners—dingy tile floors, waitresses with attitude and accepting of cash only. The place will likely be deserted upon arrival, save for other college students and the occasional regular, so expect a quiet dining experience. I recommend the grilled cheese—really nothing more than American cheese sandwiched between slices of Wonder Bread—and the unbelievably delicious, tender, melt-in-your-mouth pancakes, which are unlike any you've ever had before. Despite the sandwich's simple ingredients, it appears that somewhere between cooking in butter and arriving on your plate, someone injects them with a little magic. As for the pancakes, they're so sweet and perfect already that adding syrup just gilds the lily. Courtesy Diner is what would be classified as a "greasy spoon" restaurant—an establishment without pretensions and complete with hard booths, plastic-coated menus and a liberal approach to hygiene. The restaurant is nothing fancy, but the sweet pancakes are so good, and so reasonable at only \$1.50 for one, that nothing else matters. Especially in your drunken stupor. - Lauren Cohn

#### Bear's Den

For those of us with a more dinosaurian appetite, make friends with the chefs at Bear's Den grill. A good attitude often pays off with an extra-large

helping of fries. If you're lucky enough to have a Gold Plan, you can easily order one of everything off the menu without straining your budget. Meal points aren't real money, right? Late at night, that sort of logic is completely valid. The correct pronunciation of the best late-night guilty pleasure here is "half-n-'alf." Golden brown breading surrounds moist and tender chicken, accompanied by crispy golden fries, usually taking less than 30 seconds to be placed into your hands. If you're looking for a sponge to soak up all that liquid from tonight, look no further: a half-and-half boasts more than 100 percent of the daily value recommendation of sodium, and is guaranteed to get the job done. - Danielle Wu



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## cocktail corner

## W.I.L.D. EDITION: The morning after

**GEORGIE MORVIS** SCENE REPORTER

Hopefully you've recovered from your post-W.I.L.D./ DAYGLOW hangover by now. But for next time, here are a few suggestions for get rid of any hangover. Now, normally I don't believe in hangover cures. I endorse taking an ibuprofen or Advil and drinking lots of water. Proper hydration is the easiest way to avoid a hangover. I promise this column isn't sponsored by SHS; it's just basic science. However, if you're especially hung-over and feel courageous, why not try some alternative cures?

Headache Strength: Light

The greasiness and fat of breakfast food can greatly help you absorb the alcohol. I personally find brunch at Bear's Den to be overpriced and awful, but there are several close off-campus options that are much better. Boosters Cafe on the Loop serves delicious and affordable pumpkin pancakes. If you have a car, take a short drive to Clayton to go to First Watch, where they have great service and even greater French toast. IHOP is open 24 hours and always has interesting new options for breakfast—the CINN-A-STACK pancakes are a scrumptious addition to the

menu.

#### **Headache Strength: Throbbing**

Probably the most classic hangover cure is the Bloody Mary, named after the English queen who executed more than 200 Protestants. This drink, which can also double as the cause of a hangover, is made with two shots of tomato juice, a shot of vodka and dashes of lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce, with celery salt and pepper to taste. It's traditionally served in a highball glass with a celery stalk as garnish. The theory behind drinking a Bloody Mary in the morning is

that putting new alcohol in your veins will let your body ignore the copious amounts in your stomach, and the tomato juice replenishes the vitamins you lost the night before. Popular variations of the Bloody Mary include a Virgin Mary (no alcohol!) and the Bloody Maria (tequila!)

#### Headache Strength: Over 9000

If you are very brave and very desperate, consider the ultimate hangover cure. It's been featured in movies as diverse as the James Bond series, "Cabaret" and "Back to the Future Part III." It has a great name, too: the Prairie Oyster. Be warned: the

ingredients may induce vomiting. The Prairie Oyster is made with a delicious combination of Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, salt, pepper and a raw egg (don't crack the yolk!). These substances mix together to create a drink with the texture of an oyster. The cocktail hits you like a sledgehammer and it may make you see stars. Those lucky enough to keep it down claim it alleviates their symptoms, though science is still out on the matter. Happy drinking?

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# Bathroom reviews

When Kanye West calls for us to "watch the throne" in his recently released collaboration with Jay-Z, he is referring to the sacred chair commonly known as the toilet. Well, perhaps not exactly, but Kanye does write much of his material while in the privacy of his bathroom, sitting on the john. As aspiring students who rarely find a time to find peace from our chaotic lives, the bathroom should serve as an inspirational refuge, just as it does for Kanye. Perhaps more basically, a refined toilet can serve as a pleasant retreat if the effects of W.I.L.D. linger past the weekend. While wubathrooms.com serves as a primer, below is an updated list of some of the toilets unsoiled by what occurs within their stalls. Watch out for these thrones.

Business School bathroom first floor, women

It's as if Xzibit of "Pimp My Ride" designed this bathroom in Olin. "Yo, dawg, we heard you like bathrooms, so we put a bathroom in yo' bathroom." The most striking part of this spacious, brightly lit room is not its eight sinks paired with individual mirrors or its sleek railing of hooks for winter coats and suit jackets. Rather, the best feature is the enclosed handicapped stall at the end of the row, complete with toilet, sink, mirror and automatic towel dispenser. As always, Olin



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If you are looking for the quintessential college bathroom, look no further than the downstairs bathrooms in the Women's Building. Lockers, showers, and gender specific tile colors feel like a journey back in time.

DUC bathroom second floor, women and men

For a haven from the hectic lunchtime rush at the DUC, avoid the downstairs and sneak up to the second floor bathroom tucked away near the west staircase. Dimly lit with only three stalls, the soft blue coloring paired with low lighting makes for the perfect place to collect your thoughts as you release your lots.

Women's Building downstairs, women and men

The Women's Building redefines what constitutes the classic school bathroom. Replete with an infant nursery room, toilets, sinks, locker room, vanity area and showers, this bathroom is more utilitarian than anything else. Although the artificial pink tiling (or blue in the men's room, a stereotypical gender binary unfitting for bathrooms in the gender studies department) and small stalls are nothing to call home about, the sheer volume of space to clean, primp and preen make it a desirable spot.

Givens, women

Though quite a trek for those who are not in the architecture school, Givens is attractive because it is alternative. One elongated window allows natural light to fill the space, creating a warm and welcoming atmosphere. A random semi-circular windowpane rests against one side of the room while an ornately framed mirror sits propped against the entire lower half of the back wall. It may not be the cleanest of all facilities—the sink is currently stained with green paint—but one could say it is the hipster of the bathroom world. If only it were underground.



Lopata Gallery, women and men

Opened for the first time in Spring 2011, the Lopata Gallery's toilets are nothing short of immaculate. Covered with beige tile, the bathroom's decorative simplicity makes for a tranquil environment. Offset from the sinks, a small, convenient ledge protrudes from underneath a well-sized mirror perfect for grooming. Automatic toilets, sinks, and soap and towel dispensers fill the room so that minimal effort elicits maximum results.

Mallinckrodt downstairs, women and men

Mallinckrodt serves as a thoroughfare for many students, so it only makes sense that it has hygienic facilities with average sized stalls and artificial yet complementary lighting. If traveling in groups, Mallinckrodt is highly recommended, furnished with a wooden bench and full-length mirror that create a waiting room-like appeal to accommodate the friends of the true bathroom user.

Cupples 1 first floor, men

It is rare that a men's restroom exceeds a women's in cleanliness, ambiance and comfort. However, the men's bathroom in Cupples I is by far the most commodious men's room on campus. Rouge tiles, alluding to the Missouri granite that surrounds campus, envelop the room as touches of green, blue and gold tile accent the stalls' back walls. Manila dividers separate three urinals, and a large horizontal mirror hangs on the left-hand wall. Boys, the next time you feel the urge to purge, treat yourself to this oasis.

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It's in Eliot. 'Nuff said.

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#### **STAFF EDITORIAL**

## Contested freshman elections a hopeful sign

or the first time in several years, Freshman Class Council elections are heavily contested. There are more than 20 students running for only five positions, and every slate is campaigning heavily.

Contested elections are such a rarity at Washington University that when they do come around, it's refreshing.

Last year's Student Union Executive elections were uncontested, and while that does not diminish the qualifications of the candidates, it does detract from the important on-campus issues that student government takes care of. For SU Treasury (the group that is allocating \$92,350 to bring Al Gore to campus), most seats are uncontested during each election cycle, ensuring that the same representatives spend our student activities fees every year, even after approving Bristol Palin.

We would like to congratulate the freshman class on its early involvement and we hope that it continues this high level of engagement going forward.

The rest of the student body can learn from the freshmen's example. Contested elections are good. They get us thinking about important on-campus issues, and they get us legitimately concerned about who represents us to the administration. We could do with more contested elections, and it shouldn't be up to the freshman class to make sure they actually happen.

Contested elections improve SU's reputation among the rest of the student body. The more people compete, the more people recognize just how important SU is, and the more people are willing to pay attention, and maybe get involved in student government.

Contested elections improve the overall quality of representation, helping us get representatives who want the job, and who have legitimate campaign promises and goals, rather than the people who discovered that they could easily win an election.

That isn't to say that all SU representatives are not doing a good job. We just believe that the school would be considerably better off if more students were involved in the election process and we had legitimate competitions over representation.

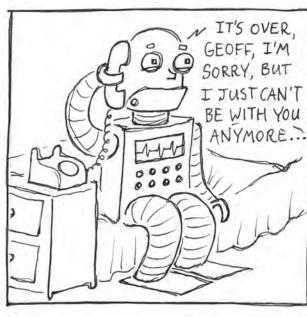
This is something that falls on the entire student body. We need more people to run, but we also need more people to vote in SU elections.

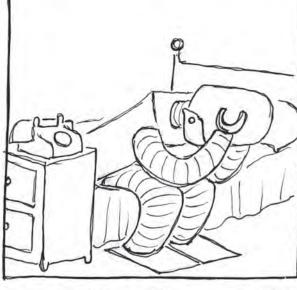
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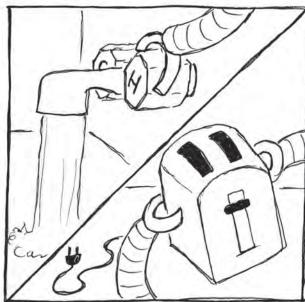
being involved on this campus will take a while, so we don't necessarily anticipate the status quo changing very soon. To the freshmen: Keep doing what you are doing. If you continue challenging each other for student government positions (and don't simply give up once you aren't on Freshman Class Council), by the time you are seniors, the culture will have completely changed.

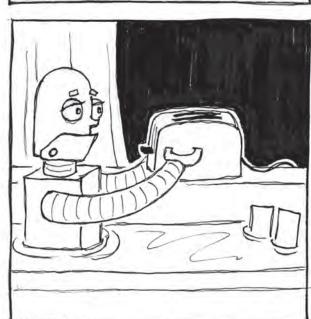
We need to have a campus that is more involved in student government, and a process of contested elections will help that. Good job, freshmen. Now to the rest of us, let's try to follow in their footsteps.

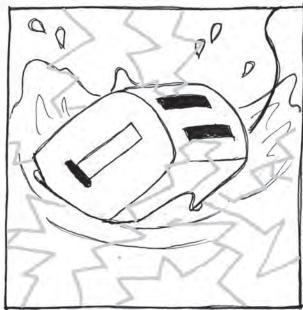
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## Green is trying to kill me

**CHARLIE LOW**FORUM EDITOR

'm all for respecting the environment. Green is good. I love the efforts Wash. U. puts into sustainability. But a change that I've recently become aware of is simply ridiculous. Whispers Café is now a place where you can die

of dehydration.

I was walking to class one afternoon, and decided to stop in quickly for some water. It was hot out. Thought I'd do my body some good and stay hydrated. Where the water cups used to be, even the incredibly small, useless ones, was now a sign that read something like, "Wash. U. wants you to use a water bottle." I didn't have a water bottle. So I

thought I'd ask the lovely staff at Whispers for a cup. I was denied. So I had to resort to trickery. I asked for hot water, as if I were about to get tea. But no, my plan was foiled once again. So I left the library frustrated, thirsty and bewildered.

Whispers Café is now

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I thought the sign said that our school "wants" us to use a water bottle. Not that it requires us to, and if we don't in fact purchase a water bottle, we are liable to be very uncomfortable and water-less while studying. It's one thing to promote sustainability. It's another to seriously inconvenience your students for it, at their expense. Those green flush handles on all the toilets are fantastic, but I'm never going to use them when I have nothing to pee out because I can't drink water in the library. I'm seriously annoyed with whoever came up with this policy.

with this policy.

I do actually own a water bottle. But on that day, I didn't bring it. Sometimes that happens. Let's examine a variety of other situations in which a student may not be able to quench his thirst, shall

A young freshman is running through campus. It's beautiful.

Exercise is good for you. All is well. But all of a sudden, the jogger feels faint. Luckily she's right near Whispers. Perfect! She can stop in and grab a drink of water. Oh, wait, no she can't. She doesn't have a water bottle... because she's jogging! So she faints.

A senior burdened with books for his thesis trudges to campus to crank out some pages. His bag is full, his hands are occupied. He couldn't even fit a water bottle in there. All of a sudden he's smacked in the face with a massive headache, because, well, he's writing a thesis. Luckily, he has some spare Advil in a tiny pocket of his bag. But he can't choke it down, because there's no water. So he sits there in misery, can't get any work done and

then doesn't graduate because he couldn't complete his thesis in

All of this because there are no water cups in Whispers. Ask yourselves, policy makers, "Are those extra green points worth it?" I know we live in some idyllic college society where we are supposed to live in some magically sustainable barter-based utopia, but even utopias need water. Also, while you're at it, remove those gates on the overpass. People are still biking. And young lovers walking home now have to separate at every gate. Do it for the romantics.

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## The real college rankings

ALEX BERNSTEIN **& DANIEL DEIBLER** STAFF COLUMNISTS

ith the controversial and ridiculous college ranking systems proliferating the news (such as Forbes and US News and World Report), we at Washington University Student Life have decided to create a slightly more plausible listing of the Best (and Worst) Colleges and Universities in the United States. (Disclaimer: These rankings in no way reflect the actual academic viability of these schools. They also include quality of life estimates.)

#### **BEST**

#### 1. Washington University in St. Louis

If this choice isn't obvious, let it be known that we're always number 1. If you don't believe this at your very core, then go to Northwestern because we don't want your kind around anymore.

2. ITT Technical Institute

Those commercials are damn inspirational. Who knew that I could radically change my life by learning how to use a computer?

#### 3. UNC Chapel Hill

Good school, hot members of both genders. The fact that the school is in North Carolina is a slight detractor, but that can be forgiven. Also, they have a good basketball team, which always helps.

#### 4. UC Berkley

Good school, hot members of all three genders. The California weather doesn't hurt either. Plus, hippies!

#### 5. University of Hawaii

Come on, who doesn't want to go to school in Hawaii? They have universal healthcare, the best quality of life and (if you read Gallup's self-satisfaction surveys) they are considerably happier than everyone else in the country...probably because they live in the most beautiful place

#### 1. Dartmouth College

If we were all stuck in the backwoods of New Hampshire, we'd probably be insane as well. Also, when you show up for orientation, they insert an IV filled with Jack Daniels into your hand. That thing is painful to carry around, and the hangover when it gets taken out is absolutely awful.

#### 2. Duke University

Mike Posner went to your school. That is seriously humiliating. We had him here over the weekend, and we can attest to the fact that having him listed on the Wikipedia page of famous alumni only detracts from your reputation. Also, he covered "Rolling in the Deep"—for that alone, anything that he touches must be destroyed. If that includes Duke, well that is just icing on the cake.

#### 3. Emory University

What would any list be without having the obligatory rival on it? It is always great to have a competition with someone when we don't even realize it. Wait, you are trying to be better than us? That's

so CUTE! Seriously though, we love you, even if Atlanta is just a soul-sucking hell hole.

#### 4. University of Dayton

I already go to college. Please stop sending me letters. Because I have an e-mail address, literally 90 percent of all the things sent to my mailbox are from you. Clearly, you don't have an Office of Sustainability...you should work on that. Go green!

#### 5. Northwestern University

Nobody jumps us in the rankings and gets away with it. What, you think you are better than us now? Mister "I'm in Chicago, the beacon of civilization in the Midwest?" Mister "I'm not in the most dangerous city in America?" "Mister, I'm 13th?" Nope, you are worse than us. Why? Well because we said so, that's why, and we get to make these decisions.

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## Republicans vs. the reality of science

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uring the most recent Republican mary debate, John Huntsman harshly criticized the other candidates for being decidedly anti-science, telling them flat-out: "We can't run from science." I can't help but agree with the former governor. As the Republican primary race commences, it has become overwhelmingly clear that many of the candidates reject clearly proven scientific concepts such as evolution and global warming.

Michele Bachmann claims that carbon dioxide is a "harmless gas" and believes there is "reasonable doubt" that evolution exists. Ron Paul says that evolution is a theory and he "[doesn't] accept it" and calls climate change "bogus." GOP frontrunner Rick Perry believes that intelligent design should be taught alongside evolution in science classrooms and is on record as being openly skeptical of climate change, going so far as to claim that scientists are manufacturing data to continue receiving funding.

Putting arguments about the validity of global warming and evolution aside, the fact that so many Republican candidates reject widely accepted scientific principles speaks volumes about their character and judgment. The fact that these so-called leaders are willing to disregard clear-cut, definitive evidence of climate change and evolution indicates that, as people, they are unwilling to objectively listen to facts and make informed decisions. I am extremely disturbed by the idea of putting someone in the White House who refuses to accept the basic facts of a situation. If the Republican presidential candidates cannot demonstrate the ability to interpret facts and information, how on earth can they demonstrate their competency as potential leaders of the free world?

Now, one could attribute all of the above statements by Republican candidates as rhetoric and pandering to a superconservative base, but when the new Republican Congress, led by House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio), began its session earlier this year, one of their first orders of business was to allow the general public to defund the National Science Foundation (NSF) through the so-called "YouCut" program. Essentially, Republicans put all of the NSF's programs and funding on the chopping block and allowed citizens to arbitrarily decide what to cut. The Republican Congress' first initiative was to defund one of the key research institutions in this country.

According to its website, the NSF provides close to a quarter of all money for federally funded research by universities in the United States. Thus, a direct cut to funding of the NSF would hurt Washington University's professors and researchers. It would also deal a much greater blow to scientific advancement in general. NSF-funded research has been instrumental in the discovery of the ozone hole, understanding dark matter and even the creation of the Internet. NSF funding has contributed to over 150 Nobel prizes in the sciences.

The very idea that someone who denies basic scientific fact, whether for political reasons or because they actually believe it, has a chance of being the next president of the United States of America should scare you. The anti-science stance of many Republican candidates points towards a gross lack of either intelligence or character. These candidates are trying to create an America that is anti-science, an America that doesn't respect the thousands of hours of work that students like us put in towards advancing human knowledge. We shouldn't let them.

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## A soldier's final kiss goodbye

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On a humid Sunday morning, a soldier held his teenage daughter tighter then she could remember. Her father's embrace was smothering; he took hold of her as if she was a part of his own body. A warm kiss on her cheek and a smooth wipe of her tears comforted her as her mother accepted her from her dad.

At Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, soldiers prepared to depart from their homes for a long deployment far from anywhere most had ever journeyed. The time apart might last over a year.

Wandering through the crowded families saying their farewells, I noticed so many emotions from the families who were saying goodbye to their loved ones. There was the grief of a parting loved one as they prepared for war, but there was also the pride that their family member was sacrificing themselves for a greater good.

Dealing with the departure of a family member for a long period of time is always difficult. In the National Guard, soldiers are typically home more often than most because they still live and work amongst the community, unlike the soldiers on active duty who live and work full time in the military.

Saying goodbye is never easy. Parents say it to their children, fathers to their wives, mothers to their husbands, and sometimes children to both. Part of being a soldier is knowing the day will come when you will have to tell someone goodbye. We hold this moment still and embrace the smells and feelings with the thoughts of our loved

A few days before we left, a soldier convinced a girl whom he had just met to join him for dinner. The terms however were not conventional. He met her at her work and wasn't exactly sure how to ask her out. She was beautiful, he said. He had only spoken to her for a few moments but knew he wanted



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to see her again. Being creative, he told her there was a report he needed to write and requested her help. After handing him a business card with a smile, he knew he might have another chance to see her. The courage he drummed up led him to invite her to dinner through an email and she agreed.

Part of being a soldier is knowing the day will come when you will to tell someone goodbye.

The following evening, the two met at a restaurant for what was to be a business meeting of sorts. He described the moment as breathtaking. She looked amazing, and he was nervous. The conversation started off well and quickly turned to subjects that may have had her believe that the soldier might have had ulterior motives for their meeting. As the food disappeared and the talk turned toward more serious matters, the soldier finally confessed his true intent for their meeting. He was somewhat truthful about their gathering, but secretly wanted to see her and to learn more about the girl that had grabbed his attention the day before. She was caught off guard and explained that she never would have thought that because she was told that he had a girlfriend. The soldier assured her that he was not taken and had been single for close to a year.

The awkwardness ended and the two quietly exited the restaurant. The evening's conversation covered everything from work and housing to relationships and family. The prior nervousness returned as he offered to walk her to her car. As he stood close to her by her car, he knew he didn't want to part ways. He knew he would be leaving in two days. The moment was approaching when he would have to say goodbye. Standing taller than she, he stepped closer and caught her eyes under the dimly lit street

lamp. He asked her something about her weekend and before she could finish her sentence he reached in and gently kissed her. The moment stood still as the two shared a passionate kiss.

What could have been just an awkward kiss goodnight turned into multiple smooches. Her eyes closed as their lips met. They were enjoying the moment they were spending together. He knew that he was on borrowed time. After their final kiss they spoke about seeing each other again before he left, but he knew that their schedules conflicted. They hoped for the

They kissed one last time, a long and passionate kiss, one that would need to be revisited in the distant future. Next time he said he'd have no reason to exaggerate the truth to see her again.

This was a soldier's final kiss before he would leave for war.

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#### NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Today, Student Life is running a full-page advertisement paid for by the David Horowitz Freedom Center about the current Israeli-Palestinian conflict. We do not endorse the content of the advertisement.

What we do endorse is David Horowitz's freedom of speech, and his right to give his opinion. He has spoken on Washington University's campus before, as an Assembly Series Speaker in 2005, on the issues of "academic freedom and the war on terror."

This advertisement was sent to many other student newspapers across the country, as well as the New York Times, and some have already run it. Especially in light of Horowitz's history with the University, the debate that his advertisement prompts will generate is a conversation that this community should have.

In the United Nations Security Council this week, the Palestinian Authority is expected to request formal recognition as a state. The United States is expected to veto that request. This conflict is something we, as a University, should talk about and continue to discuss until the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is resolved.

We understand that David Horowitz, and his opinions, will cause anger in some people while eliciting admiration and respect in others. But he paid for his opinion, and he has a right to be heard.

Most importantly, we want you to respond. We want Op-Ed submissions and letters to the editors. Send in your opinions about this advertisement, in agreement or otherwise, and start a real debate.

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## sports

## Football falls short against Wittenberg University at home



NATHANIEL MARGOLIES | BEARMOMENTS.COM

Sophomore Tate Byers (34) tackles Wittenberg University running back Conner Wayre in the fourth quarter during Saturday's game. Byers picked up nine tackles in the team's 20-17 loss to Wittenberg.

**DEREK SHYR**SPORTS REPORTER

Senior wide receiver Easton Knott caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Dan Burkett, narrowing Wittenberg University's lead to just three points with 4:13 left in the fourth quarter.

Francis Field shook with excitement as the Washington University football team was on the verge of an extraordinary comeback against the 21st-ranked team in the country. However, on the Bears' final drive, Wittenberg's defense brought the heat, forcing Burkett to throw an incompletion in a crucial fourth-and-long.

The game ended in a 20-17 loss.

"Well, I'm proud of them... We really played our butts off and someone had to lose that football game," head coach Larry Kindbom said. "It didn't quite work out, but, no matter, our kids still played great."

In the first half of Saturday's game, the Tigers concentrated on establishing their running game with senior tailbacks Corey Weber and Conner Warye. Despite giving up a few first downs on the ground, the Bears' defense showed its strength and relentlessness, giving up only 2.5 yards per carry.

"We knew they were going to do whatever it takes in their mind to win and we knew coming in that we had to shut down their running game," Kindbom said

The Bears' offense struggled to move the ball in the first half as Burkett found difficulty in establishing his rhythm with his receivers. After failing to convert on third down in their first drive, Wash. U. attempted a fake punt;

junior quarterback Adam Banks' pass sailed incomplete and gave the ball back to the Tigers, who capitalized on the opportunity with a field goal.

"Absolutely no regrets," Knott said of the fake punt. "That's just the way we play and our team likes to take chances. Nine out of 10 times, we'll run that play and it'll work. It's too bad we couldn't make it work [in the game]."

Later in the quarter, Wittenberg's defense picked off a Burkett pass that was intended for Knott. Wasting no time and using a nohuddle attack, Weber and Warye moved the chains down to the Bears' goal line, where quarterback Reed Florence's touchdown pass gave Wittenberg a 10-0 lead.

The Wash. U. coaching staff subbed in Banks, hoping that he could spark the offense. The decision paid off, as Banks completed several precise throws to junior running back Chris Castelluccio, senior wide receiver Austin Morman and junior wide receiver Drew Sexton, ending the drive with a field goal. The Bears finished the half trailing 10-3.

Wash. U.'s offense exited the break firing on all cylinders as Burkett came back in with much more confidence, establishing a rhythm with his receivers. He connected with senior tight end Brennan Fox for an 11-yard touchdown pass with 8:44 left in the third quarter

"I thought we took over in the game at that point, but, you know, they're a good team. They're tough

to beat," Kindbom said.

Tied at 10-10, the Tigers marched down the field twice in the fourth quarter to score a field

goal and a touchdown. Faced with a two-possession deficit, Wash. U. desperately needed to score with six minutes left in the quarter. Burkett connected with Knott for a 30-yard touchdown pass on a crucial fourth down that had the crowd of 863 standing and cheering.

"We knew that we had to get this first down in order for us to have a chance," Knott said. "I just ran down the field hoping to make a play and Burkett threw a great pass."

Down by a field goal, the Bears' defense made crucial tackles to stop the Tigers, but Wash. U.'s offense couldn't get the chains moving as the Wittenberg defense brought the pressure. Burkett overthrew sophomore wide receiver Mike McGovern, who ran a deep route that could have potentially given the Bears the lead on the drive's first play. Burkett was sacked on third-and-ten for a loss of 9 yards and overthrew Knott on fourth down to turn the ball back to Wittenberg with 1:02 left.

"Yeah, it's definitely disappointing. We came in thinking that we would win this game and we know that any given day we could have," sophomore running back John Hagemann said. "We came out and fought, and that showed a lot about this team."

The Bears will look to bounce back from their loss against North Park University on Saturday, Sept. 24, in Chicago.

"[The players] will be OK," Kindbom said. "It's tough to lose, but I think we'll be ready for next week. We'll learn and rebound from our loss and get better."

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## Roman leads men's soccer to 3-1 win

ADAM WEINBERGER SPORTS REPORTER

Senior forward Dylan Roman scored two goals, the first coming 16 seconds into the second half, as the No. 6 Washington University men's soccer team defeated the Greenville College Panthers 3-1 on Saturday at home.

The Bears are now 6-0, and Roman has scored in five straight games, with six goals overall this season. The Panthers' only goal of the game came in the last minute and snapped a 438-minute shutout streak for the Red and Green.

"I thought Greenville was the most challenging opponent we've had so far," head coach Joe Clarke said. "They were very organized defensively and tried to force turnovers in our end of the field and launch counters...They also exposed themselves because they would commit a number of players in our half to defend, and then we went through them. Tonight we converted our chances well."

After conceding the first shot of the game and a few deep throw-ins, sophomore forward Jeremy Kirkwood put the Bears ahead six minutes into the opening half. The play began with senior co-captain Michael Chamberlain weaving through the Panthers' defense and passing the ball to junior Zachary Query at the top of the box. Query proceeded to lay it off to Kirkwood, who one-timed the ball into the back of the net.

"They pressed us really hard at the beginning; we got a goal that wasn't really with the flow of play," Roman said. "Afterwards we kind of held our own."

After the goal, the Bears began to dictate the rhythm of the period, outshooting the Panthers 12-6 and winning the edge in corner kicks 4-0. Despite a penalty appeal, some dangerous crosses and a number of blocked shots for both sides, the half-time score remained 1-0 in favor of Wash. U.

Sixteen seconds into the second

half, the Bears doubled their lead. Sophomore midfielder Michael Flowers slid a through ball into the path of Roman, who toe-poked it into the bottom left corner of the net.

"We run passing patterns all the time in practice, so I knew Michael Flowers would be looking for the overlapping ball," Roman said. "He slipped it in, and I managed to toepoke it into the back of the net. It was good because not only was it left footed, which I never do, but it also was an important goal to go up 2-0, especially that early in the half."

Eight minutes later, Wash. U. went up 3-0 as Roman bagged his second goal of the night. The Greenville defense failed to clear a deflected shot from its penalty area, and Roman hit a right-footed volley into the roof of the net from 18 yards out.

"I've had that chance in the past and whiffed completely," he said. "This time I was able to learn from my mistakes, and this time I was able to turn myself around and hit it with power on goal."

After the third goal, Clarke took out a number of key starters, including defenders Jon Geremia and Kenji Kobayashi. The Bears were outshot 7-4 for the remainder of the game and conceded a goal on a free kick with 24 seconds remaining. The 30-yard, left-footed effort curved around the wall and inside the post, past backup goalkeeper Michael McCarthy.

"We've really been working on pressing the ball all over the field, putting them under pressure," sophomore Jack Fischer said. "They got a goal with [24] seconds left which was a little unlucky, but I think we played really well overall."

Wash. U. hopes to continue its unbeaten start under the lights of Francis Field on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. against Westminster College. The Blue Jays are coming off a 1-0 loss to Birmingham Southern College and have posted a 3-2-2 record this season.

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## Cross country teams show depth in SIUE challenge

ALEX LEICHENGER SPORTS REPORTER

Holding out many of their top runners, the Washington University men's and women's cross country teams faced an uphill battle at the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cross Country Challenge on Friday, Sept. 16.

Still, competing against NCAA Division I and II schools, the Bears managed to hold their own in the season's second meet, posting a combined record of 3-6.

The men's squad, ranked fourth nationally coming into the meet, defeated Division I Western Illinois University and Division II McKendree University in the 8K race, paced by senior Kwin Keuter (26:30) and sophomore Evan Miller (26:59).

The second-ranked women's team edged McKendree on the 5K course, but fell short against four Division I schools, including a narrow 27-30 loss to Western Illinois. Sophomore Kathleen Valadez (19:44), freshman Kelsey Barton (19:46) and sophomore Lizzy Handschy (19:48) finished in rapid succession to lead the way.

Head coach Jeff Stiles estimated that besides Keuter, the top 10 to 15 runners from both the men's and women's teams did not race. Because the Friday meet required buses to depart from campus at 3 p.m., many student-athletes had academic conflicts.

Stiles predicted that the Bears would have won "pretty easily" with his full squad racing. Nonetheless, the meet provided a good test for the team's younger runners. Eight of the 10 scoring runners for Wash. U. were freshmen or sophomores.

"We were running against [the best runners from Division I and II

schools], and we were pretty much leaving out our top 10 to 15 athletes and being competitive, so it's very exciting," Stiles said. "It shows great opportunity, and it gives those athletes a chance to be the scorers—to have that experience of being in the top five and being counted upon and those sorts of things. That way when they're called upon, and it's their turn, they've been there and they've done that."

Stiles praised the performances of freshmen Brendan Stone (27:11) and Aaron Cohn (27:22), who finished third and fourth, respectively, for the men. Cohn was competing in his first collegiate race.

"I really didn't know what to expect that first meet," Cohn said. "But Coach [Stiles] said to go out conservative that first mile, hang back a little bit, then push ahead."

The Bears will compete in the Wheaton College Invitational Saturday as they prepare for their two biggest meets of the season prior to the University Athletic Association championship, the Greater Louisville Classic on Oct. 1 and the Brooks Oshkosh Invitational on Oct. 15. In those two meets, the Red and Green will square off against schools from the Big 12, ACC and other major Division I conferences.

The teams competing in Louisville and Oshkosh will provide much stiffer competition than the smaller Division I and II schools the Bears faced last Friday, but Stiles said his teams should finish in at least the middle of the pack.

"Last year we beat the University of Missouri," he said. "So the gap [between divisions] in our sport is a lot smaller than in a lot of the other sports."

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## Women's soccer suffers first loss

TREVOR LEUZINGER SPORTS REPORTER

On Saturday evening, No. 4 Wheaton College defeated the No. 12 Washington University women's soccer team, 2-0, off of two second-half penalty kicks.

"It was a great game," head coach Jim Conlon said. "Wheaton is a talented team and they really made us play to our assets."

In the first half, the two unbeaten teams were evenly matched. The Bears controlled possession and went into halftime with three more shots than Wheaton. One of Wash. U.'s best chances in the game came early, when freshman Lillie Toaspern had a left-footed shot from close in get kicked out by a Wheaton defender on the goal line.

"I think we let a couple balls get away from us a little bit, and their pressure was able to jump on that," Conlon said.

In the second half, Wheaton controlled possession. The Thunder finished with a 9-3 advantage in corner kicks and had three more shots



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Sophomore Rachel Ing dribbles down Francis Field on Saturday. The Bears lost to No. 4 Wheaton Saturday afternoon after Wheaton scored in two penalty kicks.

than the Bears in the second half. In the 65th minute, Wheaton's Jaime Orewiler dribbled into the box from the left side and was fouled, giving Thunder its first penalty kick opportunity. Keri Shannon took the kick and drilled it into the right corner for the first goal of the game.

"Jamie Orewiler did a nice job dribbling through a couple times," Conlon said. "We played well, we just need to find the back of the net."

Toaspern had another good shot on goal, but the Wheaton goalkeeper made a diving stop to keep the Bears scoreless for the game.

In the 87th minute, Orewiler dribbled into the box and drew another penalty. She took the penalty herself, and though junior goalkeeper Clara Jaques guessed correctly, Orewiler sent the ball into the left corner. "I hoped to guess the right way but they had two shots into the corners; they finished well." Jaques said.

The Red and Green were unable to find a sustained attack for the second half to put enough pressure on the goal.

"We're just going to come back even harder. You can't let something keep you down," senior Alyssa Marulli said.

Wash. U. will hope to avenge this loss in their next game this Thursday, Sept. 22, against Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

"We'll refocus, take a look at what we did well in this game, what we can slightly improve on and get ready." Conlon said.

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#### **TV PREVIEW**

## Sick of homework? Watch this fall's TV lineup

**CADENZA STAFF** 

We know you have tons of free time at this university. No homework, right? Cadenza has the solution for you. Over 40 television shows are premiering this week, both new and returning, and we wanted to preview some of the most prominent ones for you. (And yes, we know you have no free time; That's why we're being helpful by only describing some of the shows.)

**MONDAY** 

#### **How I Met Your Mother** CBS, 7 p.m.

We might not yet know "How I Met Your Mother," or who your mother is, but we now know where I met your mother. Ted meets the mother when he's the best man at Barney's wedding, a little ways down the road. Meanwhile, Ted just broke up with failed mother candidate number God-knows-how-many, and it's getting a little harder to really care about Ted's love life. Barney, on the other hand, is poised for the second serious relationship of his life with Nora, which leads to an inevitable love triangle when Robin realizes that she still has feelings for him. Barney also deals with a continuing struggle to reconnect with his estranged father, and, apparently, with a wedding. Lily and Marshall are pregnant, which is bound to make the whole gang start thinking more seriously about the future. All in favor of changing the title to "How Barney Met His Wife," please

#### Castle

say aye. -Nora Long

ABC, 9 p.m.

The season finale was fast-paced, heart-pounding and tear-inducing. One plot point to remember: Captain Montgomery, who had been involved with Beckett's mother's murder, was killed via gunshot. Beckett was shot at Montgomery's funeral, and Castle was immediately by her side, begging her to stay with him and telling her that he loves her. In season four, the new captain will bring several changes to the station. Penny Johnson Jerald, from "24" and "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" will be stepping in to fill Captain Montgomery's shoes. She's not happy with Castle's constant presence, and she's really not happy about his pseudo-relationship with Beckett. However, Castle's declaration of love was a big deal. Tune in to see how Beckett and Castle's relationship grows over the course of the season. -Rebecca Cooper

#### **The Playboy Club**

NBC, Monday, 9 p.m.

It's yet another television show trying to shamelessly cash in on the "Mad Men" hype, but this one has Playmates. "The Playboy Club" takes place in 1963 at the first Playboy Club in Chicago. Amber Heard ("Pineapple Express") stars as a newly hired Bunny; She has to deal



**COURTESY OF FOX** 

Rachel (Lea Michele) performs in the choir room for Mr. Schuester (Matthew Morrison) in the Season Three premiere episode of Glee airing Tuesday, Sept. 20 (8:00-9:00 PM ET/PT) on FOX.

with disrespectful men and compete with her fellow coworkers to pick up a rich husband. Despite its premise, "The Playboy Club" won't be nearly as risqué as it would have you believe, because (a) Hugh Hefner has final say on the script, and (b) it's on NBC. -Greg Herman

#### **TUESDAY**

#### Glee

FOX, 7 p.m.

"Glee" is back with what is sure to be another fabulous season of singing, dancing and drama. Over the summer, Blaine (Darren Criss) and Mike Chang (Harry Shum, Jr.) were promoted to series regulars, meaning that we're sure to see more of them both. Blaine might even transfer to McKinley High. Chord Overstreet was not offered a regular role on the series as Sam Evans. He was offered the same guest contract he had last season but decided not to return to the show. This season will see some of the charactersnamely Rachel (Lea Michele), Finn (Cory Monteith) and Kurt (Chris Colfer)—graduate, though whether or not they'll leave the show after graduation has yet to be decided. Also, the winners of this summer's "The Glee Project" reality show will be making their debuts this season. With so many cast changes, "Glee" will definitely surprise and maybe even entertain. -Alex Terrono

#### **New Girl**

FOX, 8 p.m.

Zooey Deschanel as Jess Day in FOX's "New Girl" is truly "adorkable." The plot centers around Jess, who, following a bad breakup, moves into an apartment with three single guys—Schmidt, Coach and Nick. As they get to know each other (and each other's quirks), they begin to form a sort of family. One fun element is the Douchebag Jar-every time Schmidt makes a douchebag comment, he must put a dollar in the jar. This comedy offers an original view on relationships that is likely to keep viewers coming back for more. It's relatable and funny, and Jess is easy to root for. -Jennifer Goldberger

#### **Unforgettable** CBS, 9 p.m.

Think you've seen enough police procedurals with ridiculous premises and even more ridiculous show titles? CBS doesn't seem to think so. "Unforgettable," which was formerly and hilariously called "The Rememberer," stars Poppy Montgomery as New York City police detective Carrie Wells. Carrie suffers from hyperthymesia, a medical condition that causes her to remember everything. See what they did with the title there? The overarching story follows Carrie as she tries to find out how her sister was murdered. Intrigued? Neither

**WEDNESDAY** 

am I. -Greg Herman

#### The X-Factor

FOX, Wednesday and Thursday, 7

After a season away from "American Idol," Simon Cowell returns to television with an imported talent show from his native U.K. It's essentially the simple weekly singing competition of "Idol" plus the mentorship of "The Voice," except Simon was doing it way before "The Voice" even existed, so it's way cooler. And Christina Aguilera isn't a judge, which is good news for everyone. The other thing that sets "The X-Factor" apart is its four different categories: boys, girls, over-25s and groups. Joining Cowell at the judges' table are Paula Abdul, L.A. Reid (former Island Def Jam chairman) and Nicole Scherzinger (of the Pussycat Dolls). Hopefully, the winning artists they choose are more Carrie Underwood than Lee "This guy won?" DeWyze. -Georgie Morvis

#### **Modern Family**

ABC, 8 p.m.

Over the last two seasons, "Modern Family" has established itself as a force to be reckoned within the world of television. After winning an Emmy in 2010 for Outstanding Comedy Series, the show has become known for its wit and mockumentary-style "interviews." The second-season

finale, "The One That Got Away," was full of the same jokes that are in every other episode, but that's why it worked—Jay's plans for a quiet birthday were shattered when Mitchell and Claire were cornered in a tree house by an angry dog in their old backyard; Phil convinced his high school rival that he's married to Gloria; and Cam, after a phone conversation with Manny gets taken out of context, gets kicked out of a bakery and has to call Jay to pick up his own birthday cake. Viewers can expect Cam and Mitchell's decision to adopt another baby and Haley's and Alex's respective senior and freshman years to be focal points throughout the new season, while the first few episodes will take place at a dude ranch, of all places.

-Hayley Perlis

#### Revenge

ABC, 9 p.m.

"Brothers and Sisters" may be gone from the ABC lineup, but new show "Revenge" brings back two of its crucial elements: the family drama and Emily VanCamp. In what looks to be a crime-drama-meetsfamily-drama, "Revenge" follows Emily Thorne (Emily VanCamp), who loses her father, decides it wasn't an accident and starts to seek revenge. She moves to the Hamptons in order to infiltrate the community and destroy those who wrecked her own family years ago. "Revenge" also stars Connor Paolo ("Gossip Girl"), Gabriel Mann ("The Bourne Identity") and Madeleine Stowe ("We Were Soldiers") and promises to be another scandalous and dramatic addition to ABC's fall lineup. -Alieza Schvimer

#### Law and Order: SVU NBC, 9 p.m.

The pained cries of millions of vaginas echoed across the nation this summer when the producers of "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit" (commonly abbreviated as "SVU") announced that Christopher Meloni, who plays dreamsicle detective Elliot Stabler, would not be returning for the show's thirteenth season. Olivia Benson (Mariska Hargitay) will return, but her character's screen time will be severely reduced mid-season. There are, however, a few glowing coals in the pile of "SVU's" ashes. Two new characters, played by the ever-talented Danny Pino and Kelli Giddish, arrive in the season premiere. Pino's detective Nick Amaro is Benson's new partner and Giddish plays detective Amanda Rollins. Also, some old faces are set to come back—Stephanie March's ADA Alexandra Cabot will return for at least a few episodes. -Molly Sevcik

\*Read Cadenza on Thursday for the rest of our TV preview coverage.\*

## Life after... W.I.L.D.

**ABI SAXENA** CADENZA REPORTER

All I can say is wow...my first W.I.L.D. was even more wild than I thought W.I.L.D. could be. Out of the dozens and dozens of stories I've heard from my upperclassmen friends, not one could even begin to accurately describe the phenomenon that is the concert in Brookings Quad.

As a freshman, I had no idea what to expect, yet my expectations were blown away by what W.I.L.D. actually was. Before going to the concert, I ventured into a frat for the first time at this school. All I found was about five girls dancing to Katy Perry's "California Gurls." At that moment, I began to question W.I.L.D.'s reputation and thus my expectations began to plummet. After my friends and I decided to leave, we ended up at a crowded frat. My expectations began to rise. But that frat got really boring really quickly and ended with the sounding of the fire alarm. That's when my expectations reached their low. Sometime later, I ended up back on my floor, debating whether or not W.I.L.D. was worth the energy, but I eventually decided to initiate myself into the Wash. U. W.I.L.D. culture.

While I was traversing the underpass, I found myself staring at the hordes of people walking toward Brookings. My skepticism began to fade away. Never had my adrenaline begun to rush so quickly. As soon as I entered Brookings Quadrangle, I immediately felt deaf from the combination of shouting, laughter and music, but everything was wonderfully overwhelming. I rushed from place to place, meeting upperclassmen, freshmen I hadn't seen since Multicultural Weekend, my friends and about a million other people. The atmosphere was just amazing. I ended up in a mosh pit singing songs and watching friends dance whom I would never have expected to

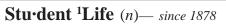
The energy in the air was contagious. I have never felt more a part of the Wash. U. culture. For the first time, I was able to rock out with all of my peers instead of just seeing them in six hours of classes. I felt closer to my classmates, even without ever meeting them. W.I.L.D. was liberating and exciting. Nothing can beat talking to drunk people, so an organized cluster of them is even better.

Whoever said nerds don't know how to party, has obviously never been to Wash. U.'s W.I.L.D.

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### Dance with these 'Stars' on Monday

**GEORGIE MORVIS**MOVIE/TV EDITOR

The new season of "Dancing with the Stars" premieres Monday night, and the cast is surprisingly starrier than ever. Unsurprisingly, half of the names are still unrecognizable to anyone who doesn't read Entertainment Weekly religiously. Here are my thoughts on the new

Ron Artest, who changed his name to Metta World Peace this past weekend, is one of the two athletes competing this season. I thought we hated him for throwing chairs at fans, but hey, he's a Laker now, so that makes him really relevant. I guess Chad Ochocinco was unavailable to return.

Kristin Cavallari was the star of "The Hills" and "Laguna Beach," though neither of these is on the air anymore. She's been in the news recently for getting dumped by Jay Cutler, the Bears' quarterback, so she's very close to rock bottom right

now

J.R. Martinez is in soap operas or something. I guess that fits the show's target audience, but the definition of "star" is especially loose

David Arquette, also known as the former Mr. Courtney Cox, was known for pro wrestling at one point. The good news is that he's recovering from alcoholism. The bad news is that that's the only newsworthy thing he's done since the '90s.

Rob Kardashian is the brother of Kim, Kourtney and Khloe. I think I have that right. Anyway, who cares? I guess they needed a male reality TV star to go with Kristin Cavallari. He's probably a DJ, too. Rich people love trying to be DJs.

Nancy Grace is capitalizing on her regained relevance brought on by the Casey Anthony case by...doing a celebrity dancing show. I'm glad the talk show host has finally realized that nobody thinks she's a legitimate legal observer. This is probably the peak of her career.

Chaz Bono is the transgender son of Sonny and Cher, and he's sure to cause quite a controversy with conservatives. In my eyes, the only controversy is how a man so fat can think he can win a dancing competition.

Elisabetta Canalis dated George Clooney. How does this make her qualified for anything, even "Dancing with the Stars"? Who knows? It's good for ratings, though. Or so ABC thinks, at least.

Chynna Phillips is a member of the female group, Wilson Phillips, but she's probably relevant because she is the daughter of singers from The Mamas & the Papas. Judging by her cameo in "Bridesmaids," I don't think she can dance at all.

Carson Kressley was formerly on a bunch of shows about what to wear and how to wear it. I look forward to how intensely tacky his outfits will be, because even "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" could not fix a ballroom dancing costume.

Ricki Lake will play the role of



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A dynamic lineup of stars will take the stage for the two-hour season premiere of "Dancing with the Stars," Monday, Sept. 19 (8–10 p.m. EDT) on ABC. Back row: Ron Artest, David Arquette, J.R. Martinez, Rob Kardashian, Chaz Bono; front row: Ricki Lake, Kristin Cavallari, Chynna Phillips, Nancy Grace, Hope Solo, Elisabetta Canalis.

an aging 1980s movie star and talk show host in this season's edition. Rosie O'Donnell was unavailable.

The favorite is easily Hope Solo, the beautiful goalkeeper from the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team. Just look at past winners: Apolo Anton Ohno, Kristi Yamaguchi, Shawn Johnson—all Olympic gold medalists. Last year's champion, Hines Ward, won a Super Bowl. Hopefully, Hope Solo

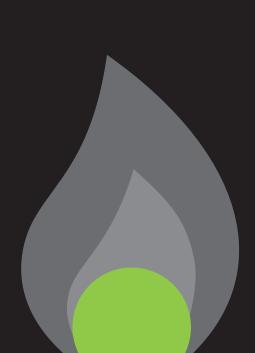
can continue this tradition and also bring awareness to women's soccer everywhere. It doesn't hurt her that she gives fiery interviews and is one of the fiercest competitors in sports today

"Dancing with the Stars" premieres tonight with a two-hour live show at 8 p.m. EDT on ABC.

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## Volleyball reaches 14-0, 42 straight sets

**KURT ROHRBECK** SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Records have started to fall for the Washington University women's volleyball squad as it keeps going on its impressive run to begin the 2011

The No. 2 Bears went to Colorado Springs, Colo., and swept all four teams in the Molten Colorado College Invitational, including a win against longtime rival No. 9 Juniata College on Friday night.

With the wins, the team runs its record to 14-0 and now holds the record for the best start in school history, having won its first 42 sets of the year.

"Our team chemistry is definitely coming together," junior Lauren Budde said. "It's getting better and better every game, and that is a big stride."

Wash. U. improved its winning streak against Juniata to four straight matches, dating back to the 2009 season. But while the previous three were all close matches, the Red and Green left no room for suspense in Friday night's contest (25-16, 25-13, 25-18), as they never trailed at any point in any of the match's three sets.

"As the Washington University/ Juniata match is the most storied rivalry in Division III volleyball, our players stepped on the court prepared to play from the onset," head coach Rich Luenemann said.

Offensively, the team was firing on all cylinders. The Bears hit .417 on the match, with junior Drew Hargrave and senior Lauren Budde combining for 23 kills on 40 attempts with only one error. Sophomore Meghan Byrne also hit 10 kills and three aces.

On defense, the Bears picked up contributions up front and in the back row. Junior Kelly Pang's 23 digs were the most of the team's 50, and Budde and sophomore Megan Odenthal blocked well, with



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Junior setter Marilee Fisher sets the ball for sophomore Kaia Schwartz in a match against Christopher Newport University on Sept. 10. The No. 2 Bears swept rival No. 9 Juniata College and three other schools at the Molten Colorado College Invitational to bring their record to 14-0. Fisher, along with junior Kelly Pang and senior Lauren Budde, was named to the All-Tournament team.

Budde tallying four block assists and Odenthal getting a solo block and two more block assists.

"We performed really well," Budde said. "We really limited errors, and that definitely helped us pull ahead and make the score one sided."

After facing Juniata, the Bears handed No. 12 Colorado College its first loss of the season, taking a 3-0 (25-19, 25-20, 26-24) win over the Tigers. They prevailed in the third set despite needing extra points in a set for the first time all season.

Wash. U. worked around a mediocre hitting game, as they hit a season-worst .146 on the match. Budde led the team again with 13 kills, while freshman Lindsay Juriga landed six kills on only nine attempts.

But it was the back row that pulled the Bears through this one, as Pang (16 digs), Budde (15), and junior Tricia Brandt (11) made up the majority of the team's 62 digs.

"They matched up really well against our offense and so they were able to pick up some balls a lot of

teams aren't able to pick up," junior Marilee Fisher said. "Their team was able to hit around our block, but our defense adjusted and just got a bunch of really amazing plays."

Saturday's first match led to a milestone for the Bears' leading hitter, as Budde tallied her 1,000th career kill in the second set en route to a 3-0 win (25-20, 25-17, 25-19) against No. 15 Concordia College. Her 14 kills led the team in the match, as did her one solo block and four block assists. Sophomore Kaia Schwartz also hit six-for-12 with no errors.

"It's a great accomplishment and I definitely haven't taken it for granted," Budde said. "I couldn't accomplish it without my teammates' help."

Luenemann opened up the bench in the final match of the tournament, as 16 players made it onto the court in the team's 3-0 victory (25-10, 25-22, 25-10) over Endicott College. Three players—Budde, Hargrave and senior Kristen Thomas—picked up eight kills in the match. Sophomore Tanya Marvi's eight digs were a team high, followed by junior Meg Buker's seven. The team hit .393 on

Budde (with a team-high 46 kills on the weekend) was named the Invitational's most outstanding player, and Pang (62 digs) and Fisher (131 assists) joined her on the All-Tournament team.

"I knew we had a lot of returning talent, but I'm not sure I knew we'd develop it this thoroughly and this quickly," Fisher said. "I can't wait to see where the rest of the season takes

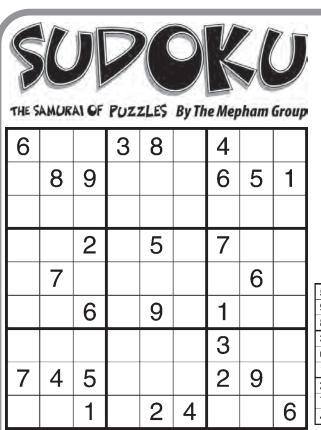
After a weekend off, Wash. U. will host the first University Athletic Association Round Robin of the 2011 season. The Bears will take on Carnegie Mellon University, Brandeis University and New York University.

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## The Palestinians' Case Against Israel is Based on a Genocidal Lie

It is true that the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza are suffering. But they are suffering because of sixty years of Arab aggression; sixty years of Arabs rejecting peace, and sixty years of Arab wars to destroy the Jewish state. They are suffering because whenever the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza were given the opportunity to hold free elections, they elected corrupt and terrorist regimes to rule over them.

The Palestinian Authority in the West Bank and the Hamas Government of Gaza both claim that Israel is "Occupied Palestine." This is a lie. Israel does not occupy "Palestine." When Israel was created in 1948, there was no Palestine nation to occupy. There has been no state, no country, no nation called Palestine in the Middle East since Roman times. Palestine is a geographical region of the Middle East. Its status is identical to that of New England in America. It is not and has never been a nation.

The derivation of the name "Palestine" is Roman not Arabic. It was a name affixed to the Jewish homeland as an insult and punishment when Rome conquered Jerusalem and dispersed most of the Jews who lived there to the four corners of the globe.

The land on which Israel now stands is not Arab and is not Palestinian. It was part of the Turkish empire for four hundred years when the Jewish state was created. The Turks are not Arabs and there was never a province, nor entity in the Turkish empire called "Palestine."

In fact virtually no Arabs called themselves "Palestinians" until 1964 when the "Palestine Liberation Organization" was created – sixteen years after the creation of the Jewish state. In 1949 Jordan annexed the West Bank and Egypt annexed Gaza. But these annexations of the so-called Palestinian homeland called forth no protests from the Arab world nor the "Palestinians" themselves.

In 1964 Jordan ruled the West Bank and Egypt ruled Gaza but the Palestine Liberation Organization did not call for the liberation of the West Bank or Gaza. It only called for the destruction of the "Zionist entity." That is because the Palestinian nation is a historical fiction invented in 1964 as a rationale for destroying the Jewish state.

Throughout human history, people have suffered deprivation and oppression. But never before in all of human history has a people waged a calculated war on women and children, and honored the murderers who targeted innocents as heroes and martyrs. This is the moral truth of the war against Israel: It is a genocidal war and it's motivation is hate.

The lie that Israel "occupies" Palestine is an expression of Jew-hatred and its goal is Israel's destruction. Israel is bordered to the east by the Jordan River and to the west by the Mediterranean sea. The slogan – "Palestine Must Be Free From the River to the Sea" – is a slogan of Jew-hatred – a demand that the Jewish state and its citizens disappear.

This September the Arab League will attempt to take another step in its sinister sixty-year effort to erase the indigenous people of the geographical region called Palestine. They will attempt to establish a theocratic Muslim state called Palestine. They will do so unilaterally – that is without signing a peace agreement to end their sixty year aggression – and their leaders will continue to claim the territory between "the river and the sea." The civilized world needs to stand up and oppose this latest genocidal campaign against the Jews, who have created the only democracy, the only tolerant society and the only nation that seeks peace in the entire Middle East.

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# My goal... applying my leadership skills in the hospitalitity industry.



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## Getting to know myself...

To focus my career search, I started by meeting with different Career Advisors. It was good to hear different opinions about my resume and how I might apply my interests in cooking and leadership.

## Bringing my story to life...

As a Hillstone Restaurant Group intern, I worked at one restaurant but rotated among three positions throughout the internship: cooking, managing and

**serving.** I got a real sense of what restaurant management entails, including the long hours. When 'test-driving' an industry as an intern, it's important to live the lifestyle while doing the work.

Vp Wext... After having a rewarding summer, I plan on pursuing opportunities in the restaurant and hospitality industries. I would also be interested in exploring issues regarding childhood obesity and teaching kids about healthy and fresh foods.

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"Find something that excites you and gives you great skills. Then begin to build your career there."

Jill's Career Tip

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