

Student Life

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

VOLUME 137, NO. 9

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PLEASED TO MEET YOU

Q&A with “Eve” of The Satanic Temple (Scene, pg 7)



VOLLEYBALL

Bears top Calvin, CMS for 3-1 tournament finish (Sports, pg 11)



EDITORIAL CARTOON

(Forum, pg 9)

Students, protesters face off at St. Louis Planned Parenthood



MEGAN MAGRAY | STUDENT LIFE

Emma, 5, stands outside of Planned Parenthood's Central West End location with her family as part of the Operation Save America ministry. The conservative Christian organization rallied on Saturday morning to protest the clinic's performance of abortions and alleged involvement in fetal tissue research.

MEGAN MAGRAY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Military veteran and Planned Parenthood (PP) clinic escort John

Till did not react when a conservative Christian minister stood inches from his face, calling on him to protect women from abortion.

In Till's eyes, he was protecting

women. Standing outside of Planned Parenthood's Central West End location, ushering patients seeking healthcare past members of Operation Save America—a traveling, pro-life

ministry—he aimed to shield them from what many Planned Parenthood volunteers deemed “harassment.”

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 2

SU, OWN IT aim to make Ellen Page speech free for students

NOA YADIDI
STAFF REPORTER

Student Union Speaker Series' most expensive speaker will be appearing at an event charging an entrance fee, but organizers and SU executives say they are working to ensure that Washington University students are able to hear Ellen Page's speech free of charge.

OWN IT Wash U, a women's empowerment group modeled after a group founded at Georgetown University, appealed for funding to bring Page to campus for its November summit. Students will have to pay a \$15 entrance fee for the event.

SU requires that 85 percent of the attendees at any event they help fund are undergraduates, Vice President of Finance and senior Kenneth Sng said. However, OWN IT was aware of the requirement and stressed that it would not be a problem in its original presentation.

Sng also explained that Speaker Series provided OWN IT with an avenue to get an expensive speaker that the group would otherwise not be able to afford, as regular appeals to Treasury have a cap amount much lower than Page's fee.

This year, around \$200,000 was allocated to fund speakers from eight different student groups. The amount allocated to Speaker Series is a portion allotted by SU's vice president of finance from the student activities fee, which amounts to one percent of undergraduate tuition. A little over \$52,000 was allocated for Page's speech.

OWN IT and Student Union are currently looking for and considering different solutions to find a way to make Page's talk free of cost to students.

Speaker of the Treasury and senior Hunter Malasky said that he and Jordan Finkelstein, SU's president, met with OWN IT after Page's speech was funded to discuss how to make it accessible to all undergraduates who

SEE SU, PAGE 2

Mozzarella sticks see limited return after petition

JARED DAUMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

After a student petition reached over 300 signatures, mozzarella sticks sold out rapidly when they were brought back on a one-night-a-week basis as one of the limited number of fried foods Dining Services is able to serve.

When students returned to campus this fall, they soon discovered that mozzarella sticks had been eliminated from Dining Services locations. While many immediately believed Director of University Nutrition Connie Diekman was the sole reason behind the beloved snack's disappearance, it turns out the decision was much more complex.

Last November, the University, along with 19 other colleges and universities, joined the Partnership for a Healthier America. The Partnership, which cites First Lady Michelle Obama as its honorary chair, works to bring private, public and non-profit organizations together to fight

childhood obesity and help children make healthier life choices.

As a member of the Partnership, the University agreed to adopt a series of commitments that spanned three main areas: food and nutrition, physical activity and movement and programming. One of those, Diekman said, was that the number of fried foods served at each location must be equal to or less than the total number of stations.

This means that, during dinner service at Bear's Den, Dining Services is allowed to serve between seven and eight fried items across the entire dining hall. The new restriction forced Bon Appetit chefs to decide over the summer how to bring their food offerings in line with the new cap.

“The decision was really based on a lot of different factors. One is obviously the popularity of something,” Campus Executive Chef Patrick McElroy said.

“We really made the decision based upon sales, which students find totally amazing that mozzarella sticks

didn't sell as much as other fried food items,” Diekman added.

Soon after coming back to campus, a group of students led by sophomore Kielah Harbert formed a petition to bring mozzarella sticks back. With the document live for only two days, it received 343 signatures. Since the petition closed on Sept. 11, more than 50 additional community members have asked to sign it.

The petition gained the attention of Student Union Vice President of Administration and junior Mike Holtz, who organized a meeting between Harbert, Diekman and other interested students to discuss the mozzarella stick situation. While no permanent decision has been reached, Harbert believes a compromise is still possible.

“In terms of having however many fried items per station, the mozzarella sticks could replace the onion rings and fried chips, which others have not expressed as much of an interest in,” Harbert said.

Dining Services conveyed the desire to reach a resolution with the petitioners, as long as the goals of the Partnership are met and any decision takes into account the preferences of the thousands of community members they serve.

“I think the other thing, again to reinforce, is that the decision was made based upon...what sells. If students really feel that something else is not as important, and they want to trade one off for it so that we can stay under our goals, we don't care,” Diekman said.

In the meantime, mozzarella stick lovers can still get their fix on campus, as the fried dish made its reappearance Friday night. While the late-night snack will not be offered every night, it will be available as a special item once a week.

“So stuff like the cheese sticks didn't go away. We actually have them on certain nights, but we aren't promoting it heavily because it's counterproductive to the thing we are trying to accomplish,” McElroy said.

WU researchers to map out human trafficking patterns in St. Louis

RORY MATHER
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Washington University School of Medicine and Brown School of Social Work have come together in a joint effort to map out the different factors of human trafficking across St. Louis.

Human trafficking, a multi-billion-dollar industry, is the world's fastest-growing criminal enterprise. Recently the federal government listed St. Louis among the top human trafficking jurisdictions, but officials have yet to find a way to quantify or visualize the extent of the problem in different areas of the city.

The project aims to create a map that uses an interdisciplinary approach to determine areas with the highest prevalence of human trafficking.

As part of her master's thesis at the University of Missouri—Columbia, Amanda Colegrove, director of the

Crime Victim Advocacy Center's Coalition Against Trafficking and Exploitation (CATE), thought about taking what researchers consider as risk factors for human trafficking and applying them to the landscape of St. Louis.

“You can't get hard data with numbers. You have to come at it with a different angle,” Colegrove said.

With a seed fund from the University's Institute of Public Health, the Washington University team and CATE began a series of studies to create more comprehensive maps that focused on specific risk factors across St. Louis.

This study currently consists of three main perspectives: pinpointing the potential venues of human trafficking, researching various weak institutions and mapping out the demographic risk factors encompassing the St. Louis Metropolitan Area.

Researchers have found that race

and socioeconomic status can play a role in the likelihood of someone engaging in human trafficking. The last perspective creates a map that helps to visualize these trends in demographics throughout different St. Louis districts.

The final goal of the study is to combine the three maps into one, multi-layered version. By finding areas of overlap, the team can deduce where human trafficking is concentrated throughout St. Louis and where they should focus their outreach projects.

A way that the team plans on validating their findings is by collecting the locations of federally-prosecuted cases of human trafficking in St. Louis. By comparing the demographics of the victims with those of the map, the team can see if there are any real-life correlations.

One of the biggest obstacles that

SEE MAPS, PAGE 3

FEATURE PHOTO



STEPHEN HUBER | STUDENT LIFE

Due to strong winds, hot-air-balloon operators could not raise their balloons due to safety concerns at this year's Balloon Glow event on Friday night in Forest Park. However, operators still lit their torches for photo opportunities and concluded with a firework show sponsored by PNC Bank.

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PLEASE RECYCLE

EVENT CALENDAR

MONDAY 21

“Citizen: An American Lyric” lecture
Graham Chapel, 7 p.m.
Assembly Series/First Year Reading Program
talk by Claudia Rankine

DUC Chamber Music Series
Goldberg Formal Lounge, Danforth University Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hosted by Department of Music, Isabel Trautwein, violin, and Patti Wolf, piano.

TUESDAY 22

Tuesday Tea
Tisch Commons, Danforth Campus, 3 p.m.
Every Tuesday that school is in session—free hot tea and treats, featuring a student organization every week. Danforth University Center, 1st Fl., Tisch Commons.

WEDNESDAY 23

Global Health Week Panel
Simon Hall Room 1, 1 p.m.
Perspectives on Guatemalan Healthcare and Society.

POLICE BEAT

September 14
Leaving the scene: Complainant's vehicle was damaged while parked in a parking space at Urbauer Hall.
Disposition: Pending

September 16
Larceny: Complainant states she accidentally left her cell phone in a bathroom. Upon her return to retrieve the phone, she discovered it was gone. Loss \$400.
Disposition: Pending

Want more photos?
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“When you look at the tenets, they could apply to any humanist, whether theistic or not. We do have Christian members, we do have Jewish members, we have grandmas, grandpas, progressives and libertarians — the main thing is that we agree on the tenets and those allow for individualism.”

- Eve Doe*, active organizer at the St. Louis chapter of The Satanic Temple

PROTEST FROM PAGE 1



MEGAN MAGRAY | STUDENT LIFE

A member of Operation Save America preaches to Planned Parenthood supporters through a fence lined with blue plastic to protect the identities of supporters. Organizers from Planned Parenthood instructed supporters to not engage with protesters.

Less than 24 hours after the U.S. House of Representatives voted to freeze federal funding for Planned Parenthood, pro-life Christians rallied outside of the St. Louis location. Since the bill will likely not make it past the Democratic majority in the Senate, the vote is mostly symbolic—but if passed, it would block funding for a full year to allow Congress time to investigate the group's involvement with fetal tissue research. On Saturday morning, many Washington University students stood in solidarity with Planned Parenthood, while other pro-life students—a far cry from the protesting group—recognized the need for women's healthcare, but condemned the act of abortion itself.

Washington University senior Rebecca Basson, a public policy intern at Planned Parenthood Action, has gotten used to the “regulars”—the protesters who set up camp outside of the Central West End location on a regular basis.

“I work probably three days a week, and I've been working three days a week for a year and a half, and I've never not had people out there when I come in,” Basson said. “Every week, we have this guy, this minister...who is out there every week yelling at people, calling women who walk in ‘mom,’ calling their men that come in with them ‘dad.’”

At the rally, Planned Parenthood supporters were instructed by organizers to not respond to protesters. Supporters stood on Planned Parenthood's property, behind fences lined with blue plastic to

protect their identities, holding up signs.

Micah Thomas, son of the director of Operation Save America (OSA), said that the demonstration was not intended to be an attack.

“I think the reason why it gets sometimes that people are screaming or whatever...I think it's just because people break their hearts. It gets emotional and stuff, so it's hard to stand by,” Thomas said. “We're here to help them. A lot of these families will adopt these babies; we're really here to help.”

Singing hymns and donning shirts reading, “Jesus is the Standard,” members of OSA emphasized being pro-life as a religious stance. In addition to preaching at gay pride parades and mosques, the ministry also goes to other churches—especially those located near clinics that provide abortions.

“Like, ‘Hey, do you know what's happening in your neighborhood?’ We want to open your eyes to this, because God—these are his children,” Thomas said. “And we're disturbing them, selling their body parts, and it's very sad.”

Junior Marc Maguire, speaking as a representative of WU Students for Life, Wash. U's secular pro-life student group, said that the issue isn't Planned Parenthood, but the act of abortion itself.

“Honestly, we don't think Planned Parenthood is bad because of their business practices, or whatever these videos are showing,” Maguire said. “I haven't watched these videos because even if they're true, it doesn't make that much of a

difference to us...we're more concerned that the abortions are happening in the first place.”

Maguire said that Students for Life was not partial to the non-secular argument.

“Something that does irk me about the pro-life movement is that it's largely sold as a religious movement. As, ‘You shouldn't do this because this book says so,’ and I and other people in the group don't believe that at all,” Maguire said. “I would never want to force any sort of opinion on anybody if I didn't think it was for a very important secular reason.”

He said that Students for Life supports the use of contraceptives, which “logically and empirically results in fewer unwanted pregnancies, which results in fewer abortions.” Additionally, the group works to engage in productive dialogue rather than use gruesome imagery and threats.

“We have two rules: one, don't be weird,” Maguire said. “While some kids are totally down to spontaneously talk about humanity, morality and bodily rights for hours on end, others just want to eat their half and half in peace. Two, we make everyone in the group say, ‘I believe in wrong things,’ because above all else we must be humble and acknowledge that nobody knows everything about the world—we're all still learning.”

Although Thomas and Maguire both offered alternative places for women to receive health care—including crisis pregnancy centers, a mobile clinic with ultrasound

equipment, adoption services and “prayer centers”—Basson said that most locations are not equipped to handle the kind of traffic Planned Parenthood receives.

“If you sent women to access not even abortion but other healthcare at all of those places they would be so overwhelmed, so underfunded, so understaffed, it would be insane,” Basson said. “Planned Parenthood in Missouri serves 70,000 people a year, and we can't even serve everybody that we need to because we don't have the funding. Imagine sending all those people to Hope Clinic [a clinic that provides abortions in Granite City, Ill.]”

Basson said that Planned Parenthood also aims to serve women who do not have access to alternative clinics, as many of PP's locations are in rural areas.

“Abortion is such fundamental healthcare, but so much more than that—it's a fundamental choice that women have over their own bodies,” Basson said. “Your right to swing your fist ends at my face, right? Don't take away my choice over my own body. Trust me to know what is right for me.”

Junior Vera Schulte, founder and co-president of Washington University Student Advocates for Reproductive Rights, echoed Basson's statements.

“One in five women have used resources from Planned Parenthood,” Schulte said. “That's such a large percentage of the population, and if Planned Parenthood weren't here, women who are of lower socioeconomic status would have nowhere else to go.”

SU FROM PAGE 1

wanted to attend.

One solution the groups are exploring is to make Page's speech free of cost and open to the public, but require a ticket for the rest of the summit. The summit, however, will be housed in Bauer Hall, whose biggest venue, Emerson

Auditorium, has a smaller capacity than spaces such as Graham Chapel.

Co-founder Claudia Vaughan and Speaker Coordinator Sharon Josephs, both seniors, had concerns about the proposed solution as they expressed worry that

attendees who paid for the whole summit would not be able to see Page's speech. However, they also do not want people to buy tickets solely to see Page and then not participate in the rest of the summit.

Malasky said other options

being considered include moving the speech to Frick Forum, the central seating area in Knight and Bauer Halls, or having a live stream play in Frick Forum.

Vaughan emphasized that

SEE SU, PAGE 3

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Students get ready for 2016 presidential election

DEBORAH SPENCER
STAFF REPORTER

As the 2016 presidential election approaches, students are showing support for candidates by registering to vote, joining candidate-focused groups and getting politically informed.

Different organizations and clubs on campus take different political approaches in the hope of getting students involved in the election process.

The Gephardt Institute for Civic and Community Engagement, which held voter registration this past week, is a nonpartisan organization working to engage citizens, while various groups on campus express political opinions.

“The main thing that I’m excited about is thinking not just in terms of voter registration, but voter engagement. To be a registered voter is great, to be an informed and registered voter is better, and being an informed and registered voter who actually votes is best, and our mission is all three,” Director of the Gephardt Institute Stephanie Kurtzman said.

“We have zero interest in what people vote for, or who people vote for. Other groups on campus will advocate for that. Our interest is that students in particular, but staff and faculty as well, understand themselves as part of the democratic process and the impact that voter engagement can have on things that affect all of our lives,” she added.

Sophomore Rachel Harris, a student employee of the Gephardt Institute, helped register people to vote.

“The discrepancy between Republican and Democratic votes is usually really small in Missouri, and getting Wash. U. to vote and share their opinions will make a difference,” Harris said.

Sophomore Ruben Schuckit, president of the campus chapter of the College Republicans, volunteered this summer for the presidential campaign of Ohio Gov. John Kasich.

“I’m a big fan of John Kasich. One, I’m a very moderate Republican and so is Kasich—he’s the most moderate of them. Also, he’s a governor, and I think executive experience is incredibly important to being president,” Schuckit said.

According to Schuckit, the club, which won’t be backing a candidate until there is an official nominee, is holding two types of meetings this year: One is discussion-based, where the club will discuss an article, and the other is a crash course to educate students about topics such as how primaries work and where individual officials stand.

“I think it would be a mischaracterization to say I want them to pick who their favorite is, but I want to

give them the tools to evaluate which candidate is most in line with their opinion,” Schuckit said.

Senior Cody Kallen, external vice president of the College Republicans, is supporting Marco Rubio.

“He’s young, politically savvy, and a powerful and inspirational speaker. Although he is a freshman senator, he previously served as the Speaker of the House in Florida, proof that he understands how to cut deals, reach across the aisle and work with Congress, three things President Obama has been unable or unwilling to do,” Kallen said. “He demonstrates great depth of knowledge on foreign policy, and I have a similarly hawkish policy perspective.”

According to sophomore Jonah Ragsdale, president of the College Democrats, the club is connected with the two major Democratic campaigns nationwide, through which the club provides opportunities to members to campaign in St. Louis.

Ragsdale, who is also co-head of the WashU Students for Hillary group, said the College Democrats have been supporting both Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders.

“Our club is open to the possibility of either, and no matter the nominee they will have our full support,” he said.

The other leader of the WashU Students for Hillary group, sophomore Rashi Narayan, explained that the group is currently gathering support on campus and participating in phone banks to progress the cause in Iowa, whose caucus is the first in the nation.

Sophomore Hannah Greenhouse, a member of the College Democrats worked on the Clinton campaign this summer.

“I’m supporting her because I think she is the best president for our current situation. The 114th Congress is extremely

Republican-dominated, and we need a president who will be able to work with them, and I think she’s the best one to do so. She has so much knowledge of international affairs and she has so much experience in the federal government that I really think she’ll be able to get the things done that she’s talking about in her speeches and that she’s campaigning for,” Greenhouse said.

Sophomore Jonah Klein-Barton, vice president of the College Democrats, is the head of the WashU for Bernie group.

According to Klein-Barton, his group will be canvassing, registering voters, holding events on campus and working with other groups in the St. Louis area.

“I’m supporting Bernie Sanders. I would describe my political opinion as very progressive, liberal. Some of the major issues for me are income inequality, campaign finance reform and his new push to reform private prisons is, I think, a very important point that needs more attention to be paid to it,” Klein-Barton said.

Other students who are not yet involved in political groups on campus also expressed opinions about their hopes for the presidential race.

“I think I am siding with Hillary Clinton at this moment,” sophomore Teran Mickens said. “I feel like Bernie Sanders is not as relatable to me as Hillary Clinton could be.”

Sophomore Natalie Edwards said, “I don’t know. Maybe John Kasich. I might end up voting for him, but he’s not a huge proponent of women’s rights, so that’s an issue, but none of the Republicans are. I don’t feel strongly about any of the Democratic candidates. I am an independent. I want a trustworthy president, and I want someone who will really improve education in our country.”

MAPS

FROM PAGE 1

survivors of human trafficking face is the lack of housing, a topic which has caused numerous debates in CATE.

“We use this research to increase awareness, but we have nowhere to put them. How much awareness do we want to raise if we have nowhere to put them?” Colegrove said.

Rumi Kato Price, a professor of psychiatry, said that shelters require so much funding and are so regulated that they cannot meet the fluctuating and real-time problem.

Price wants to combat this problem with a project she calls UberHouse. Based on the successful structure of companies such as Uber and Airbnb, UberHouse would connect survivors of human trafficking to willing “donors” of unused rooms in their properties until survivors can find more permanent housing.

Much of the research and foundations for UberHouse are still in their infant stages. With only a small group of people working on the project and an even smaller budget, getting the project up and running is a large task.

The team is open to all undergraduates who are interested in taking part in the series of research and social engineering projects, whether it be creating the website, creating an app, helping to develop screening and monitoring methods or creating the structure for the UberHouse.

“There is still a lot of groundwork to be done and there is not much in place to move that forward yet,” Colegrove said.

When it comes to the everyday student who does not necessarily have the time to donate, the team says that simply spreading awareness of human trafficking and political activism will help push the movement forward.

“Getting politically active is crucial,” Colegrove said. “We need social services to provide that net for women, girls and boys who have no other options and then get lured into the trap of human trafficking.”

SU

FROM PAGE 1

the group is trying to work with the Knight Center, which runs events in Bauer Hall, to open Page’s speech to the greatest number of people as possible.

“We’re definitely listening to SU’s concerns; we definitely heard what Hunter [Malasky] and the other SU members had to say. We’re trying to make it as big as we can make it,” Vaughan said.

Vaughan and Josephs also expressed hesitation about moving the speech to a bigger venue outside Bauer Hall because it would be difficult to move summit attendees from the new venue back to Bauer, where the rest of the event takes place.

“It’s something we have considered and I know there are other locations on campus that hold more people like Graham Chapel, but we booked our location over a year ago,” Vaughan said.

“It is something we’re considering,” she added. “We’re just trying to find what will accommodate the greatest number of people.”

Independently, OWN IT has raised over \$15,000 for

the summit. However, as the event is not for profit, all ticket fees go to cover an individual attendee’s expenses for the day, like food.

Both Malasky and Sng agreed that the way SU announced the speakers, without stipulating that Page’s speech—at present—will have an entrance fee, was not a mistake. Malasky said that more details are meant to come out as they are confirmed but that the original announcement was just to list who is planned to come to campus. Not all speakers have signed final contracts, as student groups are not allowed to confirm speakers until after they have been approved for funding.

When Treasury decided to fund OWN IT’s appeal for Ellen Page, they were aware that there would be an entrance fee for the event, Malasky said.

He stressed, however, that this is not unusual, as Treasury does fund events that students still have to pay for, but he still hopes to work something out with OWN IT to make the Ellen Page portion of the summit free.

STUDENT LIFE
THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

Washington University Student Media, Inc., publishers of *Student Life* newspaper, will hold its Fall Board Meeting **Monday, Sept. 28, 2015** in the Danforth University Center, Room 234. The Board of Directors will take questions and/or answer concerns from the public during the open session of the meeting, starting at 2:00 pm.

Student Life

VOLUME 137, NO. 9

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SPORTS

Football unable to keep pace with No. 19 Centre, falls 34-24

ROHAN GUPTA
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Trailing by a touchdown to start the second half, the Washington University football team could only muster a field goal on 194 yards of total offense on their way to dropping their inaugural Southern Athletic Association game to No. 19 Centre College on Saturday.

Trailing by 10 with just over two minutes remaining, the Bears found themselves sitting on the Centre three-yard line with a fresh set of downs and a chance to bring themselves back into the game. However, the Red and Green could not punch through, and Wash. U. turned the ball over on downs, sealing the 34-24 loss.

Centre set the tone on its first drive. Following a 41-yard completion on 3rd and 17th, the Colonels scored with a six-yard rush on 3rd and goal, taking a 7-0 lead just two minutes into the contest.

Wash. U. answered back immediately, rolling down the field and completing the drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback J.J. Tomlin to senior wide receiver Matt McCareins.

After the offenses exchanged punts, Centre scored on its next two possessions, expanding its lead to 21-7 early in the second quarter. Still, the Bears didn't allow the game to spiral out of control, scoring on touchdown runs of one and two yards by

senior running back Cody Ratermann following key stops by the Red and Green defense.

In Ratermann and junior running-back Austin Smestad, who delivered a one-yard score in the team's first game, the Bears have a pair of go-to backs in the red zone.

"We usually don't designate a goal-line back simply because they both can punch it in and get us points, which they did a great of job today," Tomlin said.

Head coach Larry Kindbom was impressed with the way both played and expects them to be major contributors going forward.

"With those guys, we have two backs who we can rely on. We thought they both played well and certainly ahead of where they were last week at this time so we're pretty excited about the way they played. We're going to count on both of those kids," Kindbom said.

The Colonels scored a touchdown to regain the lead with 1:29 left in the first half, leaving enough time for the Bears offense to go to work one more time before the half. Starting from their 31-yard line, Wash. U.'s fast-paced offense quickly moved into scoring range, but the drive ended just as quickly. The Colonels pressured Tomlin, who tried to throw the ball away while falling to the ground, leading to an interception.

"They brought some heat, and I made a pretty big



Wide receiver Matt McCareins fights for the ball during the Bears' game against North Park University in September, 2014. This coming Saturday, Sept. 26th, Wash. U. will take on Birmingham Southern for its second home game of the season.

mistake in trying to check it down rather than just eating it. In any situation you would take a sack over an interception," Tomlin said.

Points came at a premium in the second half. After Ratermann fumbled away the Red and Green's opening possession of the second half, freshman linebacker Jake Coon came up with a huge play, forcing a fumble recovered by sophomore defensive back Nick Doctors at the Wash. U. one-yard line.

The Bears went three-and-out on two consecutive possessions after the Colonels extended their lead to 10 points with a field goal, but got the ball back with another Centre fumble, this one forced by junior defensive back Dylan

Newcomb and recovered by sophomore defensive back Andrew Ralph. Wash. U. was then set up with first and goal in Colonels territory, but could only turn it into a field goal to cut the deficit to one possession. Unable to score touchdowns in the second half, the Bears could not make up enough ground to equalize the score.

"I think most of that is on us. We had an early turnover in the half that hurt us, but we still drove the ball pretty well throughout the half. We got inside the five-yard line twice and only came away with three points total. We need to finish those drives in the future," junior wide receiver Kevin Hammarlund said.

Still, 10 different Bears

recorded a reception, including junior wide receiver Hank Childs, who posted 100-plus receiving yards for the second-straight contest. Notably limited in the box score was Hammarlund, who only had four catches for 28 yards after reeling in nine catches for 168 yards and two touchdowns against Carnegie Mellon earlier this month.

"I think there's multiple reasons for that. Their corner, number three, was a very solid cover guy, but I also think that we missed a few opportunities we could've taken advantage of during the game. But the other reason is that we felt we had some other great matchups out there with Hank [Childs] and Max

BRIAN BENTON | STUDENT LIFE

[Elliot, senior tight end] that we exploited. They both had great games," Hammarlund said.

Kindbom is optimistic that the offense will continue to be diverse and effective moving forward.

"Our kids played hard and made some really, really good plays, and just didn't get a couple drives finished that we wanted," Kindbom said.

The Bears have plenty of motivation heading into next week's clash with 3-0 Birmingham Southern.

"Definitely a bitter taste in our mouths, so we'll be learning from our mistakes today, preparing for BSC, and coming out with a little bit of a chip on our shoulders next Saturday," Tomlin said.

Men's soccer earns pair of road wins behind efficient offense

AARON BREZEL
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 24-ranked Washington University

men's soccer team capitalized on a bevy of offensive opportunities this weekend on their way to a pair of wins during their

Claremont, Calif. road trip this weekend.

Fresh off two frustrating ties against Dominican University and Birmingham-Southern College a week ago, the Washington University men's soccer team bounced back with 2-1 and 5-1 victories against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges and California Lutheran University respectively to improve to 4-1-2 on the season.

Taking advantage of two weak teams that entered the weekend with a combined 3-9-2 record, the Bears capitalized on a bevy of offensive opportunities, scoring seven goals on 30 shots. On the other side of

the pitch, Wash. U. limited its opponents to 17 shots on the weekend, indicative of a staunch defense that has only allowed multiple goals twice this season.

The Bears' first match of the weekend was a Friday afternoon affair against Pomona-Pitzer.

The Red and Green scored first when sophomore back Nick Knight knocked a header from junior Kevin Goon into the back of the Sagehens' net in the 26th minute. In the 41st minute, freshman Camillo Haller ricocheted a ball off the inside of the left post, which put the Bears up to a 2-0 lead. Both goals were the first of Knight and Haller's respective careers.

The Bears kept the pressure on the Pomona-Pitzer defense all afternoon, outshooting the Sagehens 18-6. The Red and Green have outshot their opponents in all but one game

this season. The Bears also benefited from some sloppy play on the opposing side. In 90 minutes, the Sagehens committed 20 fouls to the Bears' seven.

In the 60th minute the Sagehens cut the lead to 2-1, but junior goalkeeper Nick Tannenbaum made his first save of the afternoon, tipping a free kick over the crossbar to preserve the win.

Two days later, the Bears had another efficient game against Cal Lutheran. Wash. U. struck first in the 4th minute with a goal from junior Grant Baltes. Baltes' first goal of the season came off an assist by senior Jack West. Seven games into the 2015 season, West has already matched his team-leading four assists from last season.

After the Kingsmen equalized in the 19th minute, West capitalized on a free kick for his third goal of the season.

The Bears would pull away later in the half, at one point adding three goals in the span of five minutes, sophomore Andrew Zingone (30:52), junior Drew Gottwald (35:00) and Knight (35:48) all benefited from the porous Kingsmen defense.

After bombarding Cal Lutheran for much of the first half, the Bears let up in the second half, only mustering three shots (two on goal) and coasting to their first weekend sweep of the season.

With the pair of wins, the Bears improve to 4-1-2 on the season and improve their away record to 3-0.

Next weekend, the Bears travel to Illinois Wesleyan University for a Friday-night Midwestern clash. This will be the Red and Green's final weekend before they begin University Athletic Association play in October.

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CADENZA

DIDN'T HE RAMBLE

by Glen Hansard



Songs to download:
'LOWLY DESERTER,' 'WINNING STREAK'

GREER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

After hearing his second solo album, "Didn't He Ramble," it is safe to say that Glen Hansard certainly

did—but in a good way. Deviating from his rock past as well as his Oscar-winning work in the folk musical "Once," Hansard offers a somewhat formulaic combination of the two distinct genres in his new album. Flowing with gospel rhythms and powerful lyrics, "Didn't He Ramble" captures Hansard's emotional side through demonstrations of empathy and gratitude, sharing the music of his soul with the people that care and continue to motivate his persistence.

Growing up in a middle-class family in Ireland during the 1970s, Hansard began his music career at the early age of 13. Leaving school to play music in the streets of Dublin, Hansard has truly made headway

toward reaching his musically aspired dreams, yet not without great hardship. Following smaller successes with his band The Frames as well as a short but highly notable run with Irish acoustic band The Swell Season, Glen returns to the solo spotlight for the second time, unveiling an album reflecting on what life's efforts have taught him, perhaps even more holistically than in his 2012 album, "Rhythm and Repose."

Although apparently open to expressing himself in a very public way, Hansard may be documenting the insecurities behind this album through the obscurity of his profile on the album's cover. While his stories are subjective, his songs and messages are widely valuable. Just as "Once" showed us the

reality behind impossible love stories, so, too, does Hansard adopt this theme for his own album, offering his sincerest honesty which melodically denotes the dwindling impetus to carry on.

Opening with "Grace Beneath the Pines," Hansard immediately displays his Irish twang, a signature of his work. Hoping for future kindness and encouraging the idea that "We'll get through this," Hansard presents the desire to induce positivity coming back from rougher romantic and occupational times, capturing fans everywhere experiencing a struggle of their own. "Wedding Ring" and "Paying My Way" further identify personal yet realistically common difficulties. But the album takes

a thematic turn from this therapeutic sharing of hardship with "Winning Streak." Presenting a gleam of light in the form of vicarious joy, Hansard focuses on the idea that we should find happiness in the joy of others. As the tempo picks up and pianissimo transitions to mezzo forte, Hansard intertwines socially important perspectives with a sound that keeps a prominent message alive.

While the album does have a few dull moments, it makes up for that in its palpable fullness of heart. Lead single "Her Mercy" quietly but uncontrollably resonates in listener's minds, offering a comforting reassurance that mercy exists and the time will come for any struggle to meet its end. But perhaps one of the most memorable

pieces on the album would be "Lowly Deserter." Incorporating more instrumentals—from horns to increased percussion—than other songs on the album, it is the point at which Hansard validates his emotional purge with a warning to his audience to be thankful for where they are and what they have no matter the transitory hardships surrounding them. Ending the album with "Stay the Road," Hansard closes on a softer folksy vibe, remarking that he and all of us must continue carrying on through "tired, tired eyes" and feelings of self-doubt.

With the semester in full swing, those "tired, tired eyes" and momentary pangs of self-doubt are anything but far-fetched in the world we know.

HONEYMOON

by Lana Del Rey



Songs to download:
'TERRENCE LOVES YOU,' 'FREAK'

ERICA SLOAN
Culture Editor

Lana's on her honeymoon and she just wants to get high by the beach. If there's anything her silky smooth vocals and heartbroken lyrics on her new album, "Honeymoon," might make you want to do, it's just that.

The new album is Del Rey's third on a major label, and it brings the full force return of the femme fatale image with which she dazzled the pop music scene on her debut album, "Born to Die." If last year's "Ultraviolence" was a pop-inspired collection of catchy singles, "Honeymoon" is a far more mellow, melancholic self-portrait, or maybe a snapshot of a current mood—something

cynical and self-deprecating. Orchestral sounds and softer piano and guitar-heavy melodies replace last year's dance beats, with Del Rey's voice soaring powerfully over it all.

And yet, at times, it gets so angsty as to be borderline self-parody, as on "Terrence Loves You," when she sings, "But I lost myself when I lost you/But I still got jazz, darling, when I've got those blues." It's such a classic take on heartbreak that it almost mocks its own desperation. Her dripping honey voice, pouring these lines out over a hypnotic, heavy beat, is something raw and noxious. "Honeymoon" is an album to listen to all the way through,

easily shrouding the listener in a seemingly drug-induced haze.

Yet even the heaviness of heartbreak and sin can't really touch her—she comes off unaffected and unfazed through the whole album, a clear nod to her lack of concern with appealing to a general pop audience. She mocks the fame and fortune of the industry like fans might expect (think "F---ed My Way Up to the Top" from "Ultraviolence"), but it seems as if she needed that full pop exposure in order to eventually revert to this clear definition of herself.

In "Music to Watch Boys To" and "High By the

Beach," Del Rey's sound is something more similar to what fans might have expected, marked by a vibe-y beat and the sing-along refrains "I like you a lot" and "I just want to get high by the beach." And, of course, a word on the dark side of millennial relationships: "You can be a bad motherf---er, but that don't make you a man."

I admit it's hard to take her seriously in "Salvatore," a song where the Italian words "cacciatore" (I'm thinking of the chicken dish, here?) and "ciao amore" make up the primary part of the chorus. She sings, "Now it's time to eat soft cream," and I picture her lounging in the summer

heat of an Italian piazza sensuously licking melting gelato. Maybe the song is mocking this image of luxury or maybe she simply hopes to travel to Italy one day—I lost her here.

Regardless, as a die-hard Lana fan, I can only praise her choice to refocus her efforts on defining her faux-hipster character. In fact, the last song on the album, a cover of Nina Simone's "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," nicely caps off the mood resonating throughout. Take this for what it's worth, but when it comes down to it, she's just "a soul whose intentions are good."



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THE MINDY PROJECT



ELENA WANDZILAK
TV Editor

The saying goes, “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it,” but what about when your network cancels your show and you move to Hulu? Was “The Mindy Project” “broke”? Should they have fixed it?

When we left “The Mindy Project” last year, Mindy was pregnant with Danny’s baby, and Danny never wanted to get married again. However, his love and commitment to

Mindy—and the need to prove those feelings—led Danny halfway around the world to her parents’ front door in India.

The season four premiere of “The Mindy Project” picks up right from the final moments of that finale, with Danny knocking on the Lahiris’ door. He gives an impassioned speech to the Indian man who opens the door about how he loves Mindy and their child but how he was hurt by his father and therefore doesn’t believe in marriage. Of course, that man is the non-English speaking servant and when the real Mr. Lahiri comes to the door, Danny’s confidence is shaken, and he introduces himself as only Mindy’s co-worker. Classic. The next 26 minutes chronicle Danny’s struggle to reveal his true identity as Mindy’s baby’s daddy, which includes a visit from Morgan Tookers

(the Lahiris’ favorite) and the guise of finding a man for Mindy’s arranged marriage.

While Danny is in India trying to find courage and commitment, Mindy is back in New York, finding out what her life would have been like without Danny. In a classic “It’s a Wonderful Life” moment, Mindy “wakes up” to find she is married to Matt, an award-winning “Real Housewives” executive producer (played perfectly by Joseph Gordon-Levitt), instead of in a relationship with Danny. In fact, Danny hates her and is dating Freida Pinto. As Mindy discovers that this “perfect” relationship is actually far from it and comes to terms with the fact that Danny’s love and commitment is greater than any marriage proposal, Danny realizes the exact opposite: Marriage is the end goal.

Alas, here lies my

biggest complaint with this new season of “The Mindy Project:” the marriage plot. Mindy Kaling discusses her love of the marriage plot and the relationship between “Pride and Prejudice” and “The Mindy Project” in her newest book, “Why Not Me.” Before reading that essay in her book and watching this season premiere, there was still some part of me that hoped Mindy and Danny would never get married. It’s 2015, I told myself—they’re already pregnant before they are engaged. We’re breaking all the rules! Down with the stereotypes! Down with the patriarchy!

But this is a show about romantic comedies full of romantic comedy tropes celebrating romantic comedies. From the opening voice-overs to Danny as a Mr. Darcy, “The Mindy Project” celebrates the structure; It doesn’t

satirize or subvert it. Of course there will be an engagement and a marriage. Why break from that now?

In almost every interview with Mindy Kaling discussing the move to Hulu from Fox she told us the show was not going to change too much. Of course, Hulu allowed for an episode that clocks in at 27 minutes and 23 seconds instead of the usual 21-minute show on Fox. The additional time allowed for more jokes, more character development of the Lahiris and more screen time for Joseph Gordon Levitt, all of which increased my overall enjoyment of the show. But did it make it better? I don’t think so.

The question now becomes: Did it need to be better? While “The Mindy Project” was not a critics’ darling on Fox, it has an adoring fan base that was devastated for a

week when they thought it was gone from their screens forever. We’ve followed Mindy’s dating trials and tribulations, joined in on an impossible number of meet cutes and watched Mr. Darcy/Danny and Mindy argue, fall in love and make out on a plane; not necessarily in that order. The romantic comedy structure that has been established in the first three seasons therefore requires that there be an engagement.

Danny can come around to the idea of marriage right when Mindy decides otherwise because we all know there will eventually still be an engagement and a marriage. There are no more surprises and the story, therefore, has begun to write itself. The move to Hulu could have reinvigorated the show—and maybe even the genre—but it has become just another victim of the marriage plot.

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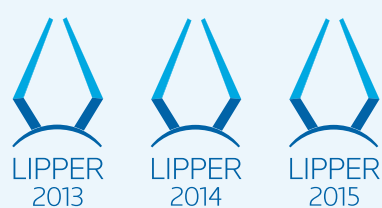
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SCENE



Dancing with the devil

Scene's exclusive interview with
The Satanic Temple of St. Louis

Rima Parikh
Senior Scene Editor

ILLUSTRATION BY BECCA CHRISTMAN

What was Satan even
accused of doing?

Getting Eve to eat the
apple so she could have
knowledge? Gee, how
horrible! As far as I'm
concerned, he seems
like a pretty great guy.

"What if she sacrifices your body and draws a pentagram with your blood?"

I roll my eyes at this text from my roommate, who is genuinely concerned about the fact that I'm meeting a Satanist at Kayak's. Why? Because, you know, journalism. In all seriousness, though, I'm curious about The Satanic Temple (TST) and the media coverage it's been receiving recently for various social justice campaigns. Eve Doe,* an active organizer of St. Louis' chapter, agreed to speak with me about TST's beliefs.

I'm pretty excited about this—usually, asking someone if they'd like to be interviewed by a student newspaper leads to gagging sounds that probably mean "shut up, dweeb." That's never actually happened, but I'm sure someone I've talked to has thought that before. TST, however, responded promptly to my Facebook message and ensured me that yes, they'd love to talk, and that no, I was not a dweeb.

Eve texts me to tell me she's running a little late, which gives me time to peruse TST's website. Founded by Lucien Greaves (roughly around 2012 or 2013, Eve would tell me), TST strives to "encourage benevolence and empathy among all people" in addition to embracing "practical common sense and justice."

It seems like a far cry from the misconception of "evil devil worshippers who eat people or whatever" that people equate with the word "Satanist." And then, you know, the "Satan" element comes in. TST members do not believe that Satan is a real figure, but rather use the literary representation of Satan to represent their goals. From what I gather, Satanism is more about protecting individual sovereignty than "selling your soul" to the devil. TST doesn't have a physical temple right now, but according to Eve, it's hoping to possibly construct one in Detroit soon—that's where the largest community of TST members is.

I also learn that there's a distinction between TST and The Church of Satan, which practices LaVeyan Satanism. This sect is also rooted in individualism and sees Satan as a metaphorical figure. Unlike TST, though, it has a social Darwinist approach to human existence and follows "The Satanic Bible." It includes magic and rituals, akin to the more traditional perception of Satanism.

I want to hear more about the religion's core beliefs, but I'm also hoping that Eve will tell me about TST's notorious reputation for subverting the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) in order to fight for a more secular society. Funny enough, it's the same law that Hobby Lobby used to deny birth control to its female employees.

Through its "Project Mary" campaign, TST has sued the state of Missouri in protest of the 72-hour waiting period before an abortion, in which the state of Missouri forces women to consider their decision to abort a child an additional 72 hours after receiving the initial consultation. TST argues that under RFRA protection, this mandate violates its principle that one has choice over one's own body. Through this lawsuit, TST is demanding that women have the right to an immediate abortion. More recently, TST proposed installing a statue of the mythical creature Baphomet on Arkansas state capital grounds, arguing that if Christians can have the Ten Commandments on state capital grounds, TST can have its own figure.

Eve enters Kayak's while I'm scrolling through TST's online merchandise (shopsatan.com—grab a Satanic coloring book, if you can). Dressed in a T-shirt and jeans, she greets me warmly before pushing up her glasses. Her curly red hair is pulled back in a ponytail, as if to give a middle finger to

the St. Louis humidity. She looks, well, pretty normal.

Throughout the conversation, I would learn a few things about Eve. She has a warm sense of humor, and she's a wild gesticulator. She's one of those people that you can talk to for a few minutes, but still feel like you've been friends with for a long time.

She's involved in various social justice organizations in St. Louis, but doesn't want to have her real name in the piece—she doesn't want them to know that she's a part of TST, since they might treat her differently. She's exceedingly liberal, but still supportive of gun rights. She has a gun, on account of the fact that her life has been threatened more than once because of her identification as a Satanist. We'd end up talking for almost two hours, enough to write enough pages of transcript to fill an issue of Student Life. Here, I've included the bulk of one of the most fascinating conversations I've ever had.

Rima Parikh: So, Satanism. What kinds of Satanism are there, and how does TST distinguish itself? What does TST believe?

Eve Doe: Well, there are theistic satanic organizations—they believe in the supernatural [and see the devil as a real person/entity]. As far as TST goes, we are non-theistic. We pay homage to the literary Satan, from "Paradise Lost" and Dante's "Inferno"—the eternal rebel-slash-hero. There are some things we have in common with the Church of Satan [which follows the Satanic Bible and LaVeyan Satanism], like the use of Satan as a symbol [as opposed to worshipping the "supernatural" devil]. We differ because The Church of Satan believes in social Darwinism. We're the polar opposite of that. We believe that you should help the disenfranchised. Because that's how you judge a nation—by looking at the way they treat their people.

RP: I assume you didn't grow up with Satanism. What's your background and how did that lead to joining TST?

ED: I came from a very Catholic family. When I was about 7 years old, my little brother was born. I was in a Catholic study class, and they were pressuring my parents to hurry up and get my little brother baptized, [saying] that if he didn't get baptized he would go to limbo or purgatory—that was when Catholics still believed in that. I don't know if they do anymore, because they change—this week, I don't think they believe in purgatory. Anyway, I knew that was bulls---I knew that my little brother was the most innocent thing on the planet, and at 7 years old, that didn't make any sense. And when I went home I said I would never go back. I became an atheist at age 7. I didn't know what to call it.

RP: What brought the jump from atheism to TST's Satanism?

ED: Growing up, I had always been involved in activism, [but what got me involved with TST] was the death of my son, who committed suicide after being bullied for being gay. I had a lot of anger after that, and I was looking for ways to proactively go after the issues that he had to deal with—when I started looking at the TST campaigns and philosophy, I was like, these are all of the things that I want to attack under one roof.

RP: So you would consider TST to have a very heavy focus on activism, then?

ED: Oh, very much. That's our second tenet: that we are obligated to help others.

RP: TST's tenets are very humanist—more spiritual than rigidly "religious." Can you practice another religion, but still consider yourself a TST Satanist?

ED: Yeah, definitely. That's the thing—when you look at the

tenets, they could apply to any humanist, whether theistic or not. We do have Christian members, we do have Jewish members, we have grandmas, grandpas, progressives and libertarians—the main thing is that we agree on the tenets and those allow for individualism. There's no "look" [to a Satanist]—we're very diverse. We don't all look like the stereotype—we don't all look "goth." Satanism, at its core, is about individualism. If you want to show up with black fingernails and black hair, that's fine—if that's you, that's the whole point. If you don't, that's also fine. You do you. Whether you're conforming or not, as long as you're doing what makes you happy, and you're not harming other people, go for it.

RP: So what is the purpose of bringing Satan into this?

ED: Again, Satan represents the individual. He's not a real deity—he's a metaphorical representation. Everyone's always like, "You're a Satanist? You worship Satan?!" But once we explain that Satan is a symbol, it makes more sense to them. They're like, "Oh, the literary Satan, he's a cool guy!" When you look at the Bible itself, Satan's the bad guy and God is the good guy, but who's got a higher kill count in the name of religion? What was Satan even accused of doing? Getting Eve to eat the apple so she could have knowledge? Gee, how horrible! As far as I'm concerned, he seems like a pretty great guy.

RP: Do you feel like attaching Satan to the organization pushes people away that would normally be interested in your campaigns or does it bring people in?

ED: Well, it brings more people in. We don't recruit. None of our members are traditionally "joiners." That's important to know. So many new members say, "I have been an outcast my entire life, I've never found my group, I've stopped looking for my group." And it's interesting to get people that share that similar feeling. It winds up being really powerful. People that join TST don't identify themselves as "joiners"—they're interested in activism and they do what they can to help others but still want to preserve their individuality. Attaching Satan to the group brings people together—and despite our different ways of thinking, we can all be connected through this association with the symbol of Satan.

RP: Some people think Satanism is a joke or a ploy for attention. What would you say to them?

ED: Look, we all tend to have a good sense of humor, but we're serious. We're not trolling anyone, and it's not a joke. We have political goals and we're serious about our activism. There's a means to an end, and it's important to us.

RP: What does your general demographic look like?

ED: I would say for St. Louis, we are extremely diverse. We don't have one dominating age group or ethnicity. As far as overall membership, our largest demographic is college-aged women.

RP: So, onto TST's activism—tell us about the Project Mary campaign. How is TST using the RFRA to fight for abortion rights?

ED: The Project Mary campaign started when a woman named Mary, who lives in rural Missouri, wanted an abortion. She reached out to TST to help fund the trip [to St. Louis Planned Parenthood]. There, she was given pro-life materials and forced to go through a 72-hour [waiting period] to think about [her decision]. Well, she's a member of TST. She had already explored the site and seen our RFRA letter—we have an RFRA letter that we give to any potential member or non-member to take to Planned Parenthood with them [defending our religious beliefs and

requesting an immediate abortion]. One of TST's tenets is that one's body is inviolable, subject to one's will and one's will alone. If Hobby Lobby can claim, as a corporation, some sort of personhood and that they have feelings about religion, then that certainly opens the door for the rest of us. So if they're going to keep these RFRA laws going, then it applies to us all, not just the "persecuted" majority. And we do feel very strongly that that is her deeply-held belief—that is my deeply-held belief—that her body is inviolable and subject to her will alone, along with the belief that we should base our opinions and decisions on the most current scientific information of the time.

RP: Is St. Louis the only place in Missouri that practices abortions, then?

ED: Yeah, that's another thing. Mary, when she was going through this, there was only one Planned Parenthood in the state of Missouri that was practicing the abortion procedure. So with her being a single mom with a limited income—she has to call into work and come up with reasons as to why she has to be gone for three or four days, find child care, transportation—the works, you know. For someone like that, that's slapping a big, red scarlet letter A on her. It's really oppressive and discriminatory toward low-income women.

RP: So TST sued the state of Missouri against the 72-hour waiting period.

ED: Yes. The state of Missouri is making the claim that life begins at conception. They've been distributing medical information that has no basis in medicine whatsoever and forcing women to have a 72-hour waiting period before the procedure to guilt them out of getting an abortion. Even if [the distributed waiting-period materials] were factual information, I still wouldn't agree with the waiting period, because nobody makes that decision lightly. By the time this woman has entered

the clinic, she's already thought about it. A lot. This is treating us like we're dumb little women who can't make our own decisions, and we need the government to control our uterus.

RP: When did TST sue the state of Missouri?

ED: I want to say all of that began April or May of this year. So it's fairly new. The state of Missouri hasn't been very responsive.

RP: So was she able to get the abortion then?

ED: I can't say.

RP: Sorry, I probably shouldn't have asked that question.

RP: How do you guys choose what issues you want to fight for? Do you go on a case-by-case basis, and how do you find those cases?

ED: I have several specific Google alerts for the area. And then, I have a mini-network of active members who find cases on the Internet and are like, hey, check this out, and take it to the group. We put every case to an active member vote. We like to agree on the right thing to move forward with.

RP: In terms of other activism, what has TST done so far?

ED: Well, let's see—in Orange County, Fla., we had someone come to us about passive Bible distribution in their school system,

religious materials. Students can pray at school, they can say their pledge, all of that, if they want. If you want to fill your yard with 50 crosses or hang up posters of dead babies, go ahead. But when we're talking about public, tax-paid arenas that represent the entire nation, you've got to keep religion out of it.

RP: Tell me about the sculpture of Baphomet, which was just completed. You guys originally wanted to put it by the Oklahoma state capitol, under the argument that if there's a sculpture of the Ten Commandments on state grounds, Satanists should also have the right to have a religious symbol there as well. Is that correct?

If you want to fill your yard with 50 crosses or hang up posters of dead babies, go ahead. But when we're talking about public, tax-paid arenas that represent the entire nation, you've got to keep religion out of it.

ED: It's OK. This is something I'm allowed to tell, is that she also had—her last pregnancy was high-risk. She developed diabetes and started losing bone mass. She's a tiny little thing. Just looking at her I was thinking, "Another pregnancy? This little girl might die." So yeah, it's just a matter of her choice. And I made sure from the get-go that she knew that at any time, she could back out, whether she didn't want to go through the procedure or the court proceedings because all of this is about choice. Whatever she wants to do, we'll support her. She's a member of our community, and we're going to take care of her.

and we were asked to come in and distribute our TST coloring books. We put our proposal to the school asking that on the next distribution day, we wanted to be included. I don't know if you've seen our coloring book, but it teaches "horrible" things, like how to cope with a bully, how to be a humanitarian, really horrible things that kids should not be learning. But yeah, so the school system decided to completely get rid of any sort of religious material distribution rather than let us distribute our coloring books. Which is fine, because ultimately, that's what we want. We don't feel that groups, religious groups, should be able to go into public schools and disseminate

ED: We petitioned [to have our Baphomet statue there], and I believe the request was put on hold. But then, some Christian on drugs ran over the Ten Commandments because "the devil told him to." So then we thought, OK, well, if they don't put them back up, we don't need Baphomet to be there. We can put him somewhere else. Then, I think it was the governor of Arkansas, who was like, "Let me buy a new set of Ten Commandments with my own money to replace it." And the state court decided that the Ten Commandments broke the Constitution. Now, we're looking towards Arkansas because I don't know if they have [the Ten

Commandments there] already, or if they're having them installed, so that's where we want Baphomet to be headed.

RP: TST unveiled the Baphomet statue in Detroit to celebrate its completion. Was there any push-back from the community there?

ED: Oh, yeah. There was a pastor from the city of Detroit who was issuing death threats. He had a whole video against us with blood spatters and blood stains—people were commenting that they were going to set us on fire, that they would burn Baphomet—which, I mean, you can't burn a bronze statue.

RP: That's pretty terrifying. What kinds of discrimination do you guys face?

ED: We had a holiday display at the Florida statehouse [which also had other nativity scenes]. A "Catholic warrior lady"—that's what she called herself—she went into the Florida statehouse and destroyed our display. She was arrested, but her case was dismissed because the jury decided it was a good Christian move to make. If the Satanists had destroyed a nativity display, we'd be in jail forever.

RP: TST isn't against organized religion, though.

ED: No. You have the right to believe and practice your religion, but that doesn't mean that your religion has the ability to encroach on our civil rights.

RP: Where do you see TST going as it develops?

ED: I would like to see TST being welcomed by other secular organizations. It's nice to know that even if people don't get it, they still support it. Personally, I'd like to see a chapter in every major city. We're a new organization, but I think we're in it for the long run. As long as we're needed, we'll be here.

** Name has been changed to protect privacy.*

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FORUM

STAFF EDITORIAL

Wash. U. gave us more winter break, now help us use it

With the new school year comes a number of changes, one of which might be particularly exciting to students: Washington University's winter break has been extended to one month and three days, eight days longer than last year's three-week-and-five-day winter break. A longer winter break opens up a number of previously unrealistic opportunities for students, but the University has yet to add resources to coincide with our lengthened free time. As any student

struggling to make some cash on the side (or, more importantly, money to cover the already ludicrous costs of attending our fine institution) knows, finding a job over winter break is hard. Retailers and restaurants don't want to hire minimum-wage workers for a three-week period, and, even if you are lucky enough to find a winter internship, it's likely to last for a month or longer. A longer winter break can open up opportunities for students to make money, as an extra eight days of availability may make them more hireable than they would be otherwise.

If the University could provide resources specifically to help students find winter jobs—either through the Career Center or otherwise—those who want or need to earn money when they actually have time to work full-time would have less difficulty finding jobs. It's also worth noting that many students have on-campus jobs, and, if unable to find another source of income during that month-plus of "free time," an extended winter break can actually do them more harm than good.

While three weeks may have been an unrealistic time period for a

study-abroad program, it would make sense for the University to provide an option for winter study abroad now that the break has been extended to more than a month.

Currently, many students see the purpose of summer study abroad as an opportunity to fit a study abroad program into their schedules, but because summer is also a time when many students want or need to work—and have significantly more opportunities for employment than during the winter—it would be incredibly beneficial to offer study-abroad

programs over a month-long winter break.

Similar to study abroad but perhaps more practical is the installation of a January Term (J-Term) or a "mini-semester" during which students can take courses they may not otherwise have time to take (think courses outside of their major or school). Schools like Middlebury College and Miami University have similar offerings, so our peer institutions already provide these opportunities.

Wash. U.'s engineering school actually has a J-Term, which is described as "an opportunity to

explore introductory engineering course offered in a special 11 class-day intensive format to encourage current liberal arts students to test their interests in engineering." This opportunity embodies precisely the benefits that J-Terms across all schools would provide: increased encouragement to learn for the sake of learning, not simply for the sake of filling requirements.

Ultimately, the lengthened winter break is pretty great, but should come with parallel resources to help students make use of the month of no (mandatory) classes.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



NOAH JODICE | STUDENT LIFE

Trolley invokes nostalgia, trivializes everything else

CLARK RANDALL
STAFF WRITER

“--- this trolley,” a friend said as we turned onto Delmar from Skinker, passing cars practically scraping side mirrors. The five lanes of Delmar have been condensed to two as construction for the coming Loop trolley makes its way down the street. The trolley is planned to span a 2.2-mile route from the Missouri History Museum to the west end of the Loop. St. Louis is just one of over 70 cities exploring plans to bring back streetcars and trolleys.

This phenomenon is part of a larger postmodern wave of urban design. Proponents claim it brings historic flavor, attracts tourism and facilitates further development and as more urban areas like University City become revitalized, streetcars and trolleys are seen as a way to attract people back in from the county.

These historic relics construct a nostalgic image of the city that juxtaposes the culture-deprived suburbs. As Washington University continues to buy out the Loop and its surrounding neighborhoods, more idealistic urban design

will likely follow. Rooms in the Lofts, for instance, make a similar attempt with an industrial interior, exposed piping and an unfinished essence. All co-opt an urban poverty aesthetic. And it's not that the trolley and the Lofts are exactly comparable, but they both are symbols of culture used in a re-imagining of what city life could be—the culture without the conditions that gave rise to it. No one desires exposed pipes and poor public transportation, but the trolley and the Lofts romanticize it.

The trolley will be managed by the Transportation

Development District (TDD), a group formed in 2008 to help finance the project. Joe Edwards, owner of Blueberry Hill, and Rose Windmiller, Washington University's associate vice chancellor for government and community relations, are two of the 19 board members serving the TDD.

“We're bridging the city-county border, joining east and west and also north and south,” Edwards said in an interview with the St. Louis Public Radio. To suggest a 2.2-mile trolley will solve any problems by running from one tourist attraction to the

next is both disingenuous and a trivialization of the issue. In the context of St. Louis, it is both disappointing and not all that surprising to see a superfluous trolley receive funding over a MetroLink that has been in need of expansion for decades. Currently, a north/south line has been proposed to connect areas of divestment in North County with the city's central corridor and growing south side. Ironically, it has struggled to receive funding while the trolley won a Federal Transit Administration grant for \$25 million to aid its construction.

Washington University—and we are all largely complacent here—continues to play the role of the colonizer in the Loop by supporting the construction of the trolley. I'm scared to see what the Loop will look like in another decade. Will it be considered part of Wash. U.'s campus? How many more policemen can Wash. U. fit on the Loop? How many more families will Wash. U. housing have forced out, and how much higher will rent be for surrounding communities? How much longer until there are suburbs on both sides of the Delmar Divide?

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Anheuser-Busch Hall, Courtyard, Danforth Campus

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EVENTS & WORKSHOPS

Sept. 21: Work Group: Government, Politics, and Public Policy Internships and Jobs
4:30-5 p.m. in DUC 236

Sept. 23: Major Decisions Workshop
6-7 p.m. in South 40 House Dining Room

Sept. 25: Work Group: Sustainability Careers for Everyone
noon-1 p.m. at DUC 239

Sept. 26: Quick Advising: Architecture Portfolio Review
9:30 a.m. to noon at Steinberg Hall, Room 005

Sept. 28: Work Group: Government, Politics, and Public Policy Internships and Jobs
4:30-5 p.m. at DUC 236

Sept. 29: Major Decisions Workshop
6-7 p.m. in South 40 House Dining Room

Sept. 29: Architecture Design Resumes + Cover Letters Get Results
7-8 p.m. at Givens Hall, Room 113

Sept. 30: Pro Practice: Design Juniors
5-6 p.m. at Steinberg Hall, Room 213

EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSIONS

Sept. 21: Urban Outfitters Inc. (URBN)
noon-1 p.m. at DUC 232

Sept. 21: Urban Outfitters Inc. (URBN)
4-5 p.m. at Steinberg Hall, Lobby

Sept. 21: Cornerstone Research
5:30-6:30 p.m. at Knight Center, Room 340

Sept. 21: Deutsche Bank
6-7 p.m. at DUC Room 234 (Presentation Room)

Sept. 22: Power Construction Company
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lopata Hall, Gallery

Sept. 22: Washington University in St. Louis
3:30-4:15 p.m. Online

Sept. 22: Peace Corps
6-7:30 p.m. at DUC 236

Sept. 22: Power Construction Company RECEPTION
6:30-8 p.m. at Givens Hall, Room 113

Winter Break Road Shows

Deadline to Apply: Monday, Oct. 19

Winter Road Shows are one day events that include meetings with premier organizations. Learn more about the fall Road Shows at our info session on Friday, Oct. 2, 1-2 p.m. in DUC 234. This year's Winter Break Road Show industries include:

New York: Art Direction + Design (Jan. 6-7)
Silicon Valley: Technology (Jan. 13-14)

San Francisco Bay Area: Biomedical (Jan. 6-7)
Washington, D.C.: Architecture (Jan. 14-15)

Los Angeles: Entertainment (Jan. 13-14)
Washington, D.C.: Government & Public Policy (Jan. 14-15)

For details and to RSVP, visit careercenter.wustl.edu/careerlink. FROM PASSION SPRINGS PURPOSE



puzzle mania

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Which national agency is relied on for current mapping products and provides imagery support for natural disasters? *Hint: they have paid student internships*

ANSWER: THE NATIONAL GEOSPATIAL-INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

NGA.mil for more information

Pathem® the path word puzzle

topic: *Italian Food*

"Fettuccine Alfredo"
Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (80pts)

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- "It came without ribbons. It came without ___": The Grinch
 - Glutton
 - Be at loggerheads
 - Layered snack
 - Sch. with residence halls named Acadian and Beauregard
 - Crystal
 - Formal dissent
 - Decimal system foundation
 - Educator LeShan
 - Fig. in TV's "Suits"
 - Lead role in many a Western
 - Cheap sauce
 - Transports
 - Appreciative cry
 - Rocky prominence
 - Org. of former Soviet republics
 - Paired
 - Independence Day VIPs
 - It's found in bars
 - "I see what's going on!"
 - In the area
 - Obedience trials org.
 - ___ steak
 - Dropped off
 - Vegan diet component
 - "Quadruphenia" group, with "The"
 - Med. recording
 - Four-time US Open winner
 - Metaphor for ballet ... or what this puzzle's circles literally contain
 - Word on a menu
 - One rarely without a comb?
 - 65 Klein of fashion
 - 66 Stopovers
 - 67 Ware lead-in
 - 68 Long-term appeal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15			
16				17			18				
19							20				
21				22		23	24		25	26	27
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41				42				43			
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50			51					52			53
			54					55		56	57
58	59	60				61	62				
63						64				65	
66						67				68	

By Jeffrey Wechsler 9/21/15

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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

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39 Shoot the breeze	51 Small-minded
40 These, to Thérèse	52 Sgt., e.g.
45 Monastère members	56 List substitute
46 Late-night host since 2003	57 Diamond complement
48 Obsolescent public conveniences	58 See 61-Down
49 Word with dance or shoe	59 Bit in a horse's mouth?
	60 Baseball stat
	61 Longtime maker of 58-Down
	62 Org. supporting exhibitions

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Chandler's late goal propels women's soccer over No. 4 IWU

NIVAN LAKSHMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

In a tight defensive struggle where offense was hard to find, junior Katie Chandler scored in the 84th minute to lift the No. 12 Washington University women's soccer team over No. 4 Illinois Wesleyan University 1-0 on Saturday afternoon at Francis Field.

In the 84th minute, Chandler took a pass from senior Olivia Lillegraven and sophomore Rachel Mickelson down the left sideline and beat a pair of defenders and fired an arcing

shot into the back-right corner of the net past the hands of the diving goalie. After sharing the team lead in goals (9) with the graduated Lillie Toasperm last season, this was Chandler's first goal of the season, and both Lillegraven and Mickelson were credited with the assist. After the Bears failed to convert on six shots-on-goal, the game clock refocused the offense.

"You just have to stay composed when the shots aren't falling," Chandler said. "You can't get rattled or frustrated, and you have to stay in the moment.

When we saw that there was 10 minutes left, we just told ourselves that these next shots have to go in, and we played up to that mentality."

"The ball was just bouncing around, and we were trying to find the net," Chandler added. "Making those full opportunities and finishing those shots are what we've been working on in practice."

However, one person was noticeably absent from the sideline during Chandler's goal—head coach Jim Conlon, who was seen running to the restroom a minute prior to the

game-winning goal.

"I may or may not have been present to watch Katie's goal," Conlon said, grinning. "I'm just glad the girls played well...They really executed well against a very good Illinois Wesleyan team."

Though this was Chandler's first goal of the season, it was not her first game-winning strike. Last season, Chandler carried the Red and Green to a 1-0 victory over then-No. 11 University of Chicago. Her history of clutch performances also dates back to her freshman year when she

netted three game-winning goals for the Bears.

The Bears' backline was tested throughout the game, but junior goalkeeper Lizzy Crist anchored the defense with two saves, including a diving grab in the 65th minute. The Red and Green challenged every possession, stifling any momentum Illinois Wesleyan was trying to muster.

With the upset, Wash. U. has now won the last five meetings over the Titans. This is also the fifth-straight game that has ended in a one-goal margin.

On Saturday, the Red and

Green continued their home stand by coasting to a 4-0 victory over Illinois College. In stark contrast to the Bears' defensive battle on Friday, the Red and Green shelled the Blueboys for 55 shots (24 on goal). Senior Liz Collins (25:17), sophomore Mariana Alisio (36:46), freshman Darcy Cunningham (48:25) and Mickelson (68:02) all netted goals for the Bears. With the victory the Red and Green improve to 6-1 on the season.

Wash. U. will travel to Illinois to play No. 24 Wheaton College this Saturday.

Volleyball downs No. 2 Calvin, finishes Emory Invite 3-1

ZACH KRAM
SENIOR EDITOR

In the end, it was the highest-ranked opponent that proved the easiest test for Washington University's volleyball team.

During a weekend that saw parity among the fraternity of top-ranked teams, No. 6 Wash. U. used a resounding three-set victory over No. 2 Calvin College to stake its claim as one of the country's leading contenders for the Division III title.

The upset victory over Calvin came on the heels of the Bears' five-set comeback victory over No. 10 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, giving Wash. U. two wins in as many games against top-10 teams this year.

The Bears (13-1) couldn't make it a perfect trifecta the next day as they lost to No. 9 California Lutheran University, their first defeat of the year, but they rebounded with a win over Wheaton College to finish the Emory

National Invitational with a winning record.

It was the second consecutive year that Wash. U. defeated a higher-ranked Calvin squad, after the Bears won in four sets over the No. 1 Knights last season. This year, the Bears didn't need a fourth set—after leading for most of the first two sets, they trailed 10-2 before coming back.

Calvin had multiple set-point opportunities, but a series of kills from junior Rexi Sheredy and attack errors from the Knights propelled Wash. U. to victory, 25-22, 29-27, 27-25.

That comeback was "huge," head coach Vanessa Walby said, because this weekend offered an opportunity to see how the team responded in tense situations.

"We know mentally what it takes to get past some of these big teams," she said.

Walby praised the team's defense in sparking both that third-set win and in the comeback effort against CMS earlier in the day. In

that match, the Bears trailed two sets to one but limited the Athenas to a .119 hitting percentage in the last two sets.

Wash. U. ended the fourth set on a 17-6 run and carried that momentum to the decisive fifth, where they combined their best offensive and defensive performances of the match en route to a 15-10 win.

Against top teams, Walby said, "It's rarely the offense that's going to win the match. We were pretty scrappy and disciplined on defense. In most of our comebacks, it was because we were outworking them on hustle plays."

That defensive success didn't materialize against Cal Lutheran: In its first 11 games of the season, Wash. U. hadn't allowed an opponent to hit better than .180, but both Calvin and Cal Lutheran exceeded that number (.226 and .206, respectively).

Combined with not bearing down on defense, an error-prone attack led to Wash. U.'s first loss of the year. Normally, the team grows more

aggressive on offense when it falls behind, junior middle hitter Caroline Dupont said.

"A lot of times when you're down, you get scared of making a mistake, but that's not the case with our hitters," she said.

But against Cal Lutheran, the Bears' aggression backfired, and too many hits missed the lines and fell out of bounds: In the third set, Wash. U. tallied more errors than kills.

Across the weekend, though, Dupont was satisfied with the team's offensive effort from all positions on the court.

"We have such a versatile team that we don't have to depend on just one person to get through a tough time. We all contribute and that's how we're able to pull off getting these comebacks," she said.

Walby offered similar praise for the team's aggression.

"I think our offense is flying right now. We run a really fast-paced offense, which I don't

think a lot of teams are used to," she said, noting the team's varied attack made it harder to scout.

"Our middles played extremely well this weekend. Our middles are involved in every single play...so I always say we'll always be as good as our middles," she added. "They really stepped up this weekend."

At one middle, Dupont was named to the all-tournament team after posting 45 kills and a .333 hitting percentage, and at the other, senior Jackie Nelligan nearly matched her teammate with 36 kills and added 15 block assists to move into sixth in that category in the school's all-time leaderboard.

Senior setter Allison Zastrow also made moves up the leaderboard, joining the top 10 in assists with a pass to Dupont in the second set against CMS. Through Sept. 13's games, Zastrow led all of Division III in total assists, and she added 159 to her ledger over the weekend.

Although Wash. U. lost its first game of the year, it wasn't the only highly ranked team to squander its undefeated status at the tournament. Elsewhere in the invitational, No. 1 Emory University defeated Cal Lutheran but lost to both Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Calvin, in a rematch of the Eagles' win over the latter earlier in the season.

Cal Lutheran, despite losing to Emory, also beat Calvin, meaning each of the four top-10 teams in the tournament both won and lost at least one game against its high-ranked peers.

For Walby, the mixed results are indicative of how evenly matched those top teams are—and what a potential postseason run past those teams might require.

"In the top 10, anybody can beat anybody on any given day. We're all pretty talented teams right now, but you see what kind of grit your team has and their ability to come back and how they react in difficult situations," she said.

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CAREER CENTER Washington University in St. Louis



Alexis Kirton | 2015
International and Area Studies
+ International Business

Photo courtesy of Stephen Huber

I interned with Sony Pictures Television as a Networks Marketing Intern in Los Angeles.



Hosting Phi Pheast, our annual AEPi philanthropic brunch



I've enjoyed being a contributing writer for Armour Magazine.



Studying abroad in Milan, Italy was an incredible experience.

My goal... working in marketing in an industry that is creative and fast-paced.

Getting started...

I came to Wash. U. with only a general idea of what I wanted to do, therefore I took advantage of the Career Center very early. I went in for resume help and attended their different events that help you with planning your internship search. Due to those experiences, I felt very prepared for the application process. Additionally, the different personality and career aptitude tests they offer have helped me discover the types of

environments in which I would excel and thrive.

Bringing my story to life...

The entertainment industry is very hard to break into and I had a lot of trouble applying from abroad. Yet, once I started reaching out to my parents' contacts, I started to have more success. I reached out to one of my mom's former co-workers who worked at Sony and he put in a good word for me after I submitted my application.

My internship take-away...

My internship really reinforced the fact that I want to work in an industry where there is constant creation and activity. I had previous government internships but I felt like there was a creative aspect that was missing for me. At Sony, I worked with many people who knew the industry well and I was able to hear how they achieved success. I plan on applying to more entertainment jobs going forward and eventually obtain an MBA.

Alexis' advice: *"When networking, utilize both family connections and the connections available through Wash. U. Also, if you're planning to study abroad, starting your search early will make your time abroad much less stressful!"*

FROM PASSION SPRINGS PURPOSE

This Week's Opportunities

Bain & Company	Southwest Airlines
Abstrakt Marketing Group	Anthos Capital
Capital One	Vital VOICE
UniGroup, Inc.	CarMax
Tech 2000, Inc.	ZS Associates

Events

Sept 22	Peace Corps Info Table
Sept 22	WashU Grad School Info Session
Sept 23	Major Decisions Workshop
Oct 7	Fall 2015 Law School Fair

For more information visit careercenter.wustl.edu