Student Union passes general budget using new streamlined process

Fossil Free WashU calls for the University to ‘break up’ with fossil fuels this Valentine’s Day

Student groups begin to organize for Democratic candidates


The organization is asking for Chancellor Andrew Marias to make a public acknowledgment of Fossil Free WashU’s March 31, when the University will release a statement of principles on socially responsible investment. During the rally, FFWU members with Washington Students for Tulane Tech Commons, asking students to sign their petition for divestment, which currently has 2,200 signatures.

Over 37 institutions participated in the divestment movement, hosting actions and rallies across the country. The rally was originally supposed to be held outside of the Danforth University Center (DUC) lobby, but was moved to the DUC because of inclement weather. Members of the group entered the DUC, chanting, “What do we want? Divestment! When do we want it? Now!” and “Wash. U! Diesel!”

Arrivals, the group moved up the DUC’s main staircase overlooking Fish Camp, where Sophomore Christine Lee and Associate Professor of Anthropology, Mary Anthien, spoke. Graduates called out the University for sending its Washington University Police Department to police the students instead of the Chancellor’s Office to police modern activists instead of students on campus to disrupt action or divert attention.

Graduates also expressed his dis- appointment with the University’s “dispute royale” quality towards climate change.

SEE RALLY, PAGE 2

Student group organizers began to think about how to divest and what actions they could take to push the University to divest.

Brian Johnson, a leader of Fossil Free WashU, said it was “a really important moment to make sure that everyone who has a motive got involved into the University to make sure that we got it right.”

Three groups called for a strategic meeting of students and faculty to discuss the University’s actions.

Meanwhile, students and faculty members had already been organizing for years to push the University to divest from fossil fuels.

Seniors Dana Nelson organized the WashU for Warren student group and led the fossil fuel divestment on Friday, Feb. 14, that it was when the University did to the Montana campus.

In preparation for the 2020 Democratic primaries, Washington University students are starting to organize in support of the various candidates.

Student groups supporting the presidential campaigns of Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders held kickoff events, Feb. 14 and 16, as the national campaigns kicked off to boost their outreach efforts in the weeks leading up to the Nevada caucuses.

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Emme Baker named Student Life editor-in-chief for 2020-2021 year

CANDIDATES

After graduating in May with a degree in Spanish, Baker attended high school in Shanghai, China. She is currently working with the Hispanic Student Organization (HUPO) to develop its SUB submission.

RALLY from page 1

"Chancellor Martin says that he cares about climate change, and that he wants to make sure that we're focusing on climate change. But when I asked him about climate change, I was told that he hasn't been able to talk about it in public for the past few years because he will be a candidate in 2020. I've been thinking about this for months, and I keep thinking that it's time for us to make a change," said Emme Baker, the new Student Life editor-in-chief for the 2020-2021 academic year.

CANDIDATES from page 1

"You can feel like you're doing everything right," said Keisler, "but if you're not focused and if you don't know what you're doing, you'll never get the conversation started."

EM MCFHIE NEWS EDITOR

"We're going to make sure that we have a health care system that supports them as young people," Keisler said. "I think a lot of students are too busy to worry about what's going on in the world, but they need to do that if they want to make a difference."
Day of Dialogue keynote speaker Aisha Sultan talks journalism, justice

JADEN SATENSTEIN | SENIOR SCENE EDITOR | SCENE@STUDLIFE.COM

Students choose from a selection of foods from different cultures at the Interfaith Celebration event Sat., Feb. 15, on various tables and beliefs and how they shape your personal identity.

"Religion is such an important part of everyone's life," sophomore Lyda Rosier said. "It's the way we see the world, and in order to connect as people, we first must connect through faith and, in turn, through understanding each other's religion."

MARC RIDDLE | CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The ability to narrate one's unique perspective is something that also appears to be the higher mesia has always been a useful skill for journalist Aisha Sultan. A syndicated columnist, speaker and filmmaker, Sultan will share her personal experiences facilitating the post-film discussion, which will take place during the day of Dialogue, which is held annually from Feb. 15 to 20. On Monday, Feb. 17, Sultan's keynote event, "Other People: Unpacking our Assumptions & Interfaith Life provides inclusive space for religious understanding

SAMA HASEED | CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"What is a belief or practice from your faith that you treasure?"

Senior Scene Editor Jaden Satenstein asks a question of the Interfaith Celebration board at the Washington University Interfaith Alliance (WUIA). The celebration, held in Tisch Commons at the Washington University Center, served as part of Interfaith Week, a seven-day series of events and services sponsored by Washington University's Office for Religious, Spiritual and Ethical Life.

Sophomore co-president Maria Schmer and Jada Arzahna took the mic to welcome everybody at the start of the evening celebration as well as to promote some of the upcoming Interfaith Week highlights. They ended by inviting attendees to stay and get converting.

"Interfaith," which was designed to commemorate the coming together of faiths in a communal space over a spread of sunshine, champagne, cake and more. The numerous types of events, special attention goes towards accommodating dietary restrictions, especially for those keeping kosher or eating Halal.

"We need to make sure that other people can eat, can't we," Schmer said. As attendees flowed into line for food, we were notified that each plate had a number on the bottom. If the plan numbers corresponded to table numbers, and, as you could probably guess from here, we ran down based upon our random number generator. The numbering process has a fun and effective means of getting people to branch out beyond the friends they probably arrived with.

I ended up at table two and was even more interested in conversations about favorite holidays and common misconceptions. There existed some overlap among the faith backgrounds represented at our table, but it remains a unique and specific perspective.

A central topic of conversation throughout the evening was the diversity of various faith groups, but also diversity within faith groups.

"Something I like more about being Muslim is that there's a wide variety in the ways people practice it, and not everybody has exactly the same religion and the same traditions and the same thought on how we should treat, for example, our deceased Mendehl Leonard said.

Finding intersectionalities between belief and practice stands as a key goal of interfaith efforts, but common ground can be achieved while still recognizing complexity on a deeper scale. As concepts are varied, we should make a conscious effort to understand other faiths the same way we would want others to understand those of us.

Aside from the interaction on behalf of WUSA at the beginning, the celebration didn’t have a formal program per se. Tables had discussion questions on them to drive discussion, but the time and space were usually ours to use as we desired.

First-year graduate student Erik Strange was the closing speaker of the evening. He passionately explained that it was interfering with the role of faith from an undergraduates' perspective. And by chance, Strange was able to share his observations and have a conscious effort to understand other faiths the same way we would want others to understand those of us.

Aside from the interaction on behalf of WUSA at the beginning, the celebration didn’t have a formal program per se. Tables had discussion questions on them to drive discussion, but the time and space were usually ours to use as we desired.

"We've had some cool things we get to not only observe people doing things that you get to talk about how our lives intertwine in the Wash. U. community," the said.

Sophomore Abdallah Sultan will be guest speaker on the WUSA executive board as a result of having an understanding of an environment he's been surrounded by. Sultan said she loves it when he was a Muslim leader,” she said. "To do our story run, we was allowed to return and surprise the community (the next year)."

Sultan also elaborated on her experience as a Muslim American woman, how her identity has helped her emphasized, through journalism, that communialism in experience and perspective. She also worked in a conscious effort to understand other faiths the same way we would want others to understand those of us.

"For the perspectives of other people..." she said. "It was about who you are going to be able to share with some readers what my life is like as a Muslim American mother rais- ing kids in the Midwest, further challenges and just common experiences that all parents have loved and worry about," she said.

Sultan emphasized that the appreciation of discussing personal, unique experiences related to her social identity is also as the axiomatic identity of all parents in our world can be taken to. On Thursday, Feb. 18, she will present her work to students as "Other People."

"I was a real life, the Donald (and) deathly situations on the playground with my kids or observing other people from the playground," she said. "...it's sort of like a little different..." she continued. "And sometimes these interactions can feel like our identity is different than the major culture or our identity. And...there are going to be interactions, and people may not realize what they're saying, or the assumptions they're making about how, that could be important to our language."

While the attendees aren't able to make the film, Sultan hopes that they consider the kind of assumptions people can make about each other. After the audience reflects on that, she wants the active part of the discussion to focus on: how do we respond? And how do we reflect on our own experiences to make ourselves aware of [these situations]?

Sultan hopes to present her next film, “13 and Counting,” to the Wash. U. community in the upcoming fall. This film is about a woman who has been stuck in a cell for 13 years in Missouri prison for a crime she didn’t commit. As a previous instructor for the College Writing Program, Sultan feels special about her connection with the University community and is looking forward to sharing her story through her keynote event.

"I feel like it's meaningful for me to be able to share my art and to share this story with a community where I'm working and where I taught and where I taught the caliber of students who are reading this newspaper," she said. "And it just makes it more meaningful for me, because this is a story that you, as a reader, can consider (myself) to be a part of."
Valentine’s Day marks the return of the Eisbears’ Valentine’s sundae.

Millet and Modern Art: SLAM’s ambitious international exhibition

Valentine’s Day is a special time to reflect on love and how it affects the world. This year, SLAM offers an exhibition that celebrates the power of love through the lens of one of the most influential artists of the 19th century, Jean-François Millet.

SLAM’s new exhibition, “Millet and Modern Art,” presents an ambitious international exhibition that explores the enduring legacy of Millet’s work and its enduring relevance today. The exhibition features a wide range of Millet’s works, including landscapes, portraits, and works that explore the themes of love, family, and community. The exhibition aims to highlight Millet’s role in the development of modern art and its continued resonance today.

The exhibition is open until the end of the month, and visitors are encouraged to explore the works and reflect on the enduring power of Millet’s message. Visitors can also take part in interactive activities, such as a digital quiz and a special Valentine’s Day package that includes a t-shirt and a mug.

Valentine’s Day is a time to celebrate love, but it’s also a time to consider the impact of love on the world. The exhibition at SLAM offers a unique opportunity to explore Millet’s legacy and to think about the enduring power of love in our lives.

The exhibition is open daily from 10am to 5pm, and visitors can also enjoy the museum’s café, which offers a range of delicious treats to enjoy while exploring the exhibition.

For more information, visit SLAM’s website or call the museum directly.
**CAREER EVENTS**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2020**

- **12 PM**: Pop-in Career Advising for Seniors, DUC, Room 110 (Career Center)
- **2 PM**: Bayel Quick Connect, DUC, Room 234 (Career Center)
- **4 PM**: Carnival Cruise Line Webinar, Online
- **4 PM**: From Ideas to Action: Mapping Your Career, DUC, Room 234 (Presentation Room)

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2020**

- **12 PM**: Tailoring CVs and Resumes (Graduate Students and PostDocs), Med Campus, Farrell Library, Center for the History of Medicine (6th Floor)
- **12 PM**: Pop-in Career Advising for Seniors, DUC, Room 110 (Career Center)
- **2 PM**: Carnival Cruise Line Webinar, Online
- **4 PM**: Search Acceleration Team - Danforth Campus (Graduate Students and PostDocs), DUC, Room 111 (Career Center)

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2020**

- **11 AM**: Purdue University Info Table, DUC, Tisch Commons
- **4 PM**: THE HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2020 JOB FAIR, Off-Campus
- **4 PM**: Carnival Cruise Line Webinar, Online
- **5 PM**: Purdue University Info Session, Ulrich Annex, Room 115

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2020**

- **11 AM**: Purdue University Info Table, DUC, Tisch Commons
- **12 PM**: From Political Science to Global Tech Leader: Alumna Lindsey Grossman, DUC, Room 239
- **12 PM**: Pop-in Career Advising for Seniors, DUC, Room 110 (Career Center)
- **1 PM**: Work Group: Government, Politics, and Public Policy Internships and Jobs, DUC, Room 248

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2020**

- **11 AM**: ScribeAmerica Info Table, DUC, Tisch Commons
- **12 PM**: Tailoring CVs and Resumes (Graduate Students and PostDocs), Danforth Campus, DUC, Room 276
- **12 PM**: From Political Science to Global Tech Leader: Alumna Lindsey Grossman, DUC, Room 239
- **12 PM**: Pop-in Career Advising for Seniors, DUC, Room 110 (Career Center)
- **1 PM**: Work Group: Government, Politics, and Public Policy Internships and Jobs, DUC, Room 248
- **2 PM**: Carnival Cruise Line - Learn About Carnival's Corporate Rotational Program – Webinar, Online
- **5:30 PM**: Designing Your First-Year Summer, DUC, Room 234

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2020**

- **10 AM**: College Athlete Virtual Fair: Featuring Employers & Grad Schools, Online
- **12 PM**: Lunch with a Pro: Charles Freilich, Israeli Foreign Policy, DUC, Room 234
- **12 PM**: Carnival Cruise Line - Learn About Carnival's Corporate Rotational Program, DUC, Room 234 (Presentation Room)
- **5 PM**: Designing Your First-Year Summer, DUC, Room 234

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2020**

- **11 AM**: Mars Royal Canoe Site Visit, Off-Campus
- **12 PM**:WRNS Studio Lunch with a Pro: Geri Raves, Hall, Room 113
- **1 PM**: Work Group: Government, Politics, and Public Policy Internships and Jobs, DUC, Room 248
- **3 PM**: Carnival Cruise Line - Learn About Carnival’s Corporate Internship Program, DUC, Room 234
- **5 PM**: Designing Your First-Year Summer, DUC, Room 248

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2020**

- **11 AM**: Purdue University Info Table, DUC, Tisch Commons
- **12 PM**: From Ideas to Action: Mapping Your Career, DUC, Room 234
- **12 PM**: Tailoring CVs and Resumes (Graduate Students and PostDocs), Farrell Library, Center for the History of Medicine (6th Floor)
- **5:30 PM**: Designing Your First-Year Summer, DUC, Room 234

Log into CAREERlink for more info and to RSVP: students.wustl.edu/careerlink
DON'T WAIT FOR A LEADER

BE A LEADER

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THESE TWO CAMPUS LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Dining with Decision Makers

Beginning in spring 2020, 20 undergraduate and graduate students will be selected annually to join the Board of Trustees for dinner at the March Board Meeting. This program is an opportunity for a select group of students to share their experience at WashU with members of the Board of Trustees.

Five students will be selected to share their “My Name and Story” with the entire Board.

Selection Criteria

Applicants need to be currently enrolled full-time and be in good academic standing without any student conduct records. Students must be able to attend the March 9th, 2020 Board of Trustees Dinner.

Students interested in being selected as one of the five students for the ‘My Name and Story’ portion of the dinner will be asked to participate in an additional process by presenting to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Student Affairs Senior Leadership.

To apply, students will need to submit an online application. Applicants chosen through a first round blind application review will be invited to interview with a selection committee made up of the current student representatives to the Undergraduate Experience Committee of the Board of Trustees for final selection.

Application Deadline: Wednesday February 19th, 2020

For more information and to apply students.wustl.edu/Dining

Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Trustees

Initiated in 1970, two undergraduate student representatives are selected to serve as non-voting members of the Board of Trustees. This is an opportunity to represent the undergraduate community, contribute to the work of the Board and to learn first-hand about the responsibilities of the chief policy-making body of the university.

Selection Criteria

Applicants need to be currently enrolled full-time and will also need to be an enrolled full-time sophomore, junior, or senior on the Danforth campus during the entire 2021 academic year. Students need to be in good academic standing without any student conduct records. Students need to be able to attend all four Board of Trustee meetings and the four meetings of the Board’s Undergraduate Experience Committee.

To apply, students need to submit the online application, two letters of recommendation and a one page resume. Students will be interviewed by a selection committee appointed by the Chancellor and Board of Trustees.

Application Deadline: Monday March 9th, 2020

For more information and to apply students.wustl.edu/UGREP
What is going to take it? WU must reform the way it handles fraternities on campus.

Our Student Life editorial board argues that the university needs to make serious changes to ensure student safety and prevent harm caused by fraternities.

The board notes that fraternities operate on campus and are responsible for hosting large parties that can lead to dangerous situations. They call for serious offenses to be taken into account, and for the university to continue to operate despite the harm.

The board also argues that fraternities should not be allowed to operate on campus and suggests that the university consider shutting down fraternities entirely.

Finally, the board calls for the university to make serious changes and take responsibility for protecting student safety.
Men’s basketball honors its seniors with weekend sweep of Case, CMU

MIGUEL CAMPOS
STAFF REPORTER

The Washington University men’s basketball team kept pace with rival Emory University in its regular season home finale this weekend, beating Case Western Reserve University, 77-71, and Carnegie Mellon University (CMU), 99-68, to remain tied with Emory University atop the University Athletic Association.

“With the wins, the Bears capped their five seniors’ home careers on a high note. Prior to Sunday’s matchup against CMU, they recognized senior guards Matt Nester and Jonathan Arezza, forwards Louis Rentfier and DiVaughn Rucker and center Hank Hunter. Throughout the last four years, the players have helped lead the Bears to a 78-22 program record.”

“They’re fantastic in every way and they’ve challenged me to become a better coach,” head coach Pat Juckem said. “[They] have set such a great example for our underclassmen in terms of how to invest, to care about their teammates.”

Sophomore guard Charlie Jacob had high praise for the seniors. “I mean, as a student, you grow through a lot of ups and downs and these have become some of my closest friends in the whole world,” he said, observing that it was hard to describe the impact the players have had on him. “They’ve been so instrumental in my growth and the formation of myself as not only a basketball player, but as a human being,” he said.

The Red and Green opened the weekend by facing off against Case on Friday. The Spartans had come into the weekend with a three-game winning streak, but the Bears quickly jumped ahead, keeping an early lead intact for the entirety of the first half. A flurry of Spartans three-pointers, however, slowly but surely allowed them to come back, taking their first lead with just over six minutes to play in the half. With this momentum shift, along with Wash. U.’s rushed defense, Case led, 43-39, going into the locker room.

“A lot of these turnovers were our fault of forcing the action,” Jacob said. “Lots of times, we played a little rushed. And we can do that at times, we get a little hyped up.”

Wash. U. clamped up on the defensive side of the half after halftime, dropping the Spartans from 38% to 18% from the field in the second half. The Bears reclaimed the lead five minutes after half, taking a 10-point lead, 54-44, into the second half. The Bears dominated the first five minutes after half, racing ahead of the Spartans, 54-44, into the second half.

After the game, Wash. U. head coach Juckem acknowledged the key moments of the Bears in the second half. He did not return to the floor.

“[Hunter] is in day-to-day mode,” Juckem said. “He’s just really battled this all year long, and I really think our guys were even extra inspired.”

Hunter has made a huge impact on this team, even when he’s not been playing. “The second game, the Bears against a CMU team which, prior to this weekend, was struggling. The Bears had a big win in the second game of the weekend, holding a possession at a 7-7 conference record. With this momentum, they put their first two losses behind them, which is a huge accomplishment.”

Justin Hardy drives baseline around a Carnegie Mellon University defender during Senior Night, Feb. 16. The Bears won 88-64.

“There’s no pressure,” Jacob said. “Every week in practice, we try and stick to our principles, we go out there and play as hard as we can and it usually takes care of itself. Obviously, these are ‘must-win games,’ but we don’t feel any pressure. We’re just out there having fun.”

The Bears face Brandeis University on the Judges’ home turf this Friday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. CST.

SPORTS

Tuesdays

Explore Careers in Social Justice, Advocacy, Education & Policy; bringing together community leaders to network with students and alumni.

Friday February 21, 1-3 p.m.
Holmes Lounge
During the Expo:
Explore the booths and discover career paths. Connect with fellow students about their internship experience. Build relationships with potential employers for internships or post graduation employment.

Please visit CAREERlink, “Career Fairs & Panels,” for a list of participating employers and to RSVP.

Dress Code: Come as you are, though business casual is preferred (not suits).
This event is open to all WashU students and alumni.
A valid student ID is required for admittance.

Sponsored by the George Washington University’s Program for Civic and Community Engagement, the Center for Diversity and Inclusion, and the Washington University Career Center.

Write/ Advocate/ Teach Career Expo:

Exploring Careers in Social Justice, Advocacy, Education & Policy; bringing together community leaders to network with students and alumni.

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