Students move in for fall semester as Class of 2010 causes housing crunch

BY BRAD NELSON

Incoming freshmen are dying to pack up and move into their dorm rooms this weekend. However, the move-in process is just the beginning of the housing crunch that is facing this year's Class of 2010. 

The move-in process is expected to begin on Saturday, Aug. 26, with the process continuing through the end of the week. Students are expected to move in on an on-demand basis, with the university providing a list of students who have not yet moved in.

The move-in process is expected to be more controlled than in previous years, with the university implementing a number of measures to ensure safety and social distancing. Students are encouraged to bring their own personal protective equipment (PPE) and to wear masks while moving in.

Several student organizations are hosting move-in events, including the Residence Life staff and the Student Government Association (SGA). These events will provide students with an opportunity to connect with their peers and to learn about the resources available to them.

The university is also offering a number of virtual services, including online registration and a virtual move-in counseling session. These services will help students to navigate the move-in process and to ensure that they are prepared for their transition to college.

In addition, the university is offering a number of resources to help students to adjust to college life, including a virtual counseling center and a virtual health clinic.

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Students navigate around construction obstacles

BY BEN SALES

Senior Staff Reporter

From the large hole left behind after Prince Hall's demolition to the newly laid foundations of a social sciences building, new construction projects are taking up much of the center of the campus. Students are finding unique routes to get from one building to another, while some are finding clever ways to avoid the campus's construction obstacles.

Construction is currently slated to end in the spring of 2007. "The pace of moving forward and having the building up to the community is very important," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Peter C. Blomquist. "It's important for the student view and the parent view and the student view."

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THE BIG DIG AT WASH. U.: What all the cranes are up to

With several large construction projects underway or upcoming soon, students, faculty and staff in their daily task to find the Big Dig. As the site of a $1 billion project, the campus is in flux, with students struggling to navigate around construction obstacles.

The University Center (Underground Parking Garage) The behemoth of a hole where Prince Hall once stood, will soon become three stories of underground parking. Over 500 spaces will be available to those who want to "park and go" rather than "park and walk." Some students struggle to find their way through the underground parking garage.

The Social Sciences and Law Building Situated just west of the athletic complex, this building will provide undergraduate and graduate students more space to study and take classes. Construction is slated to begin in September.

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Ruckus close to reaching 3,000 users

by Helen Page

STAFF REPORTER

Ruckus recently signed a partnership agreement with Washington University, which provides 1.1 million music tracks to students. "We hope that more people will participate in art exhibits." The university president said. "We are working to improve our campus network." he said. "We have a lot of assets that will be in- licit campus." he said. "We have

skeptical about our new

software that you can download music from Ruckus for free. Students who pay an extra fee, anywhere from $24.79 to $39.99 per song, can transfer their music files to a portable appliance. Artifacts are not among the MP3 players that will transfer music to an external server, said Vau.

Some students have been skeptical that Ruckus' songs cannot be played on iphones, but that is not the case. In order to play music files for any MP3 de-
vice, they have to purchase
the song legally. The stu-
dents wishing to add more
songs to their mp3 players will have to download the song legally for another iPod friendly source.

All music downloaded from Ruckus, while on the university network, is free. Students will need to renew their songs once a month and once students select the songs they will reluctantly have to update their songs occasionally. Albert free, that deal sounds

Inconvenient to some.

"Because you can only listen to the music from your computer and I don't take my computer with me every where, I probably would not use it," said senior Ken Law.

"It was a hassle to verify id for login. ty email address is required to verify identity for login.

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An amendment to protect stem cell researchers will ap- pear on the Nov. 7 ballot. The Missouri Stem Cell Initiative — referred to as Initiative 7 in Missouri — was begun by a coalition of universities, businesses, patient advocacy groups and individuals as The Missouri Coalition for Lifesaving Cures. Washington University in St. Louis is one of the initiative's most public supporters.

The official initiative proposes measures to ensure that Missouri patients have access to any therapies and cures and allows Missouri researchers to conduct research permitted under federal law. It would also ban human cloning or attempted cloning, which has criminalized status. "Unfortunately, there have been preventable, avoidable deaths of patients waiting for treatments and to criminalize stem cell research," said Connie Farrow, the media liaison for the initiative.

The Missouri Stem Cell Initiative will pre- sent any such unfair bans by ensuring that any research and cures allowed under fed- eral law will continue to be al- lowed in Missouri.

The state of Missouri, introduced legislation that would have criminalized stem cell research in Mis- souri. Doctors couldn't use it for research, and patients couldn't receive treatments from it," said F. Sessions LeMbk, the director of state re- search and development for the University.

The ballot measure, Wash- ington University and the School of Medicine will main- tain the opportunity to pur- sue the full potential of these therapies offered by stem cells. "Preservation of that kind of academic and scientific op- portunity is critical for pro-gress," said Dr. F. Sessions LeMbke, member of the coalition and the vice chairman of pediatrics and director of new-born medicine at the Wash- ington University School of Medicine.

As a nonprofit organiza- tion, the University cannot back a particular patron- age stance. This situation is unique, however, as the sub- ject of stem cell research has special significance to the University.

Currently all of the Uni- versity's activities in stem cell research are conducted under the umbrella of fed- eral-approved programs.

"The University is allowed to take positions on issues that have an adverse impact on its mission, and that mis- sion is scientific research, the- refore," said Windmill.

The initiative will allow the stem cell initiative on the ballot was met with notable success. 280,000 citizens signed the petition, and another 60,000 individual citizens of Mis- souri are a part of the coali- tion, the largest ever formed in this state.

Additionally, according to a recent St. Louis Dispatch poll conducted independently and not affiliated with one to one support for the stem cell initiative.

"I am very hopeful and op- timistic that the citizens of the state of Missouri will vote their strong approval of this proposal," said Farrow.

Farrow agreed, saying, "It just shows the strength and breadth of support for stem cell research in this state."

The Missouri Coalition for Lifesaving Cures recently added additional support to the coalition. "We very hopeful and op- timistic that the citizens of the state of Missouri will vote their strong approval of this proposal," said Farrow.

The coalition's initiative is to fail, stem cell research would not be stifled. It would, however, allow Mis- souri to hold the line on further restrictions on the use of stem cell research in the state, which many fear could lead to significant con- sequences.

The Missouri Coalition for Lifesaving Cures' website understands that much work is still ahead of them. "We are preparing for the final round of efforts to pass the ballot measure, and we are encouraged by a rally on Aug. 14 in Jeffer- son City for supporters of the coalition."

"We know that we have work to do going into November, but we do believe that Missourians support this re- search and want it to be available in our state," said Farrow.
Volleyball prepares for another run at national title

BY CARRIE JARA

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Learning life in St. Louis: A primer

Welcome! Welcome to a new city, a new school, and a new future. This is your first step into the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It's a big step, but there are a few things you might want to keep in mind as you arrive in St. Louis.

Here are my favorites:
- St. Louis Art Museum
- The City Museum

This is an essential stop. It's a fun and educational experience. You can learn about the history and culture of St. Louis.

Just the Facts

Last Thursday, the International Astronomical Union voted to deplete Pluto from the normal planet to a "dwarf planet." What else is going on in the world of astronomy? Read on to find out.

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Wash. U. underwent some significant changes over the summer. However, there were a few things that didn't change. For example, the big black sign that said "Welcome to Washington University" remained the same. This sign is still located at the entrance to the student center in the middle of campus, as I'm sure you've noticed.

Other changes included a new "Welcome" sign in the student center and a new typeface on the official website. However, I think the biggest change was the addition of a new bistro called "The Chop House." It's located on the first floor of the student center and offers a variety of menu options. I recommend trying the chicken pot pie - it's a personal favorite of mine.

It's always exciting to see how college life evolves over the years. I remember when we used to have to rely on payphones and slide rules to complete our homework assignments. Now, we have access to technology that allows us to complete our work from anywhere in the world. I can't wait to see what the future holds for students like us.

Good luck and have fun in your new academic journey! 

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—Samantha N. Kull, Editor-in-Chief

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And you're always waiting for that ultimate prize...the moment when a bell goes off in your head. ...Congratulations, you have found someone really special."

Laura Alexander

Door #2: Time Distance Apart: For some especially those easily frightened by commitment, the realization may come when you're hundreds of miles away from the person you've dating or if you haven't seen them in a month. As you're having a rest from the game. It's not the moment of realization that you don't want that way. Maybe you start spending a few extra nights hanging out with your very attractive same partner and to help you that your running to line with him if it meant him being in the same room as you. There are many things waiting out there for you. It's for that moment. And if it turns out that, and you might be waiting for others to be finding it waiting for others your life, maybe you do need to be letting her go quickly so easily. If it not being enough you still give her head on your shoulder is her head on your shoulder is. Behind this extra door the worst time for this point of realization: post-break up. It could happen just a few minutes after you see. "I think we should just be friends," and watch her walk out the door, or it could be months before you know what is either what is missing. Rather than the happy realization that the girl sitting with her head on your shoulder is someone who you really care about, it is the gut-wrenching realization that she was only avoiding the painful way of rejection. So you can make the choice to break up gently, or you can make the choice to tell her that you're not interested in being someone's girlfriend that night on the steps of Brookings or saying goodbye that night. We never know which door that moment is going to lie be, and that's why the game of love is both exciting and terrifying. You may discover your true feelings and enjoy your price of a long and happy relationship. So when that moment is near, alerting you that it is the time you may make the decision, it is. But don't let the unnecessary stop you from playing the game of love. When you find yourself capable of finding someone who it's clear you're meant to be with, you'll know the game was worth playing.

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An Ode to Free Food on Campus

BY AMIT CHANDRASHEKAR
SCENE REPORTER

August is the time for giving, according to Washington University. From the arrival of Residential Advisors and Orientation Ambassadors, like yours truly, to the descent of 1,470 freshmen on our campus, organizations can anticipate good Samaritans coming to the aid of hungry students. I was no exception, and was admittedly more eager than ever of free food at the gatherings of freshmen and upperclassmen.

As we moved to the Health and Wellness Center, we noticed signs of optimism good Samaritans can anticipate by hideous free food offers on our campus. Organizations truly, to the descent of freshmen, understanding that the meals during the three- and half-day training period were

We had free burritos with the Chancellor, free bagels, free barbecues with the RA's and when Aug. 24 finally rolled around, free popcans, ice cream, donuts, pizzas, candies, cookies, you name it. All of this was accomplished and enjoyed with enthusiasm by the Health and Wellness Center, who worked against grumpy Kravitz and all other jocks on a duty to do their own. After all, if everyone is asking nothing more of you than to walk up to their booth and pretend you might actually eat it, you might as well cook up a smile and fill your gastronomic pleasure catalog. The food challenge was the loss of one of my favorite food groups the day I could find nothing free to eat between meals. I rudely scanned found myself at a loss for what to do. I felt lost without a black chocolate kiss in my hand and another two in my mouth. I felt as though I ate myself the buffalo wings from Bear's Den, despite never having B's cravings over the summer. The solution, however, was never on my mind. Three meals became seven. Snacks and ice cream soared as far as the eye could see during Convocation.

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Amendities ofthe South 40: Residential colleges have a lot to offer

Amenities of the South 40: Residential colleges have a lot to offer. For students who just want a quick snack, there is a vending machine in Shepley. In addition, the dorms on the South 40 have amenities that go beyond free dining halls and laundry machines. Along with their unique study rooms, dorms on the South 40 possess their own set of special bonuses for students.

Dawson, Rutledge and Shepley (SSL) This residential college is made up of traditional double-housing suites with balconies and areas screened around its decks. The SSL is home to many students who are interested in the arts, as well as students with computer resources for students with a creative edge. There are three practice rooms in Dawson and Rutledge. Rutledge also has a dance studio, a dominok and the residential college’s computer lab on its bottom floor. Students who really want to get away can go to the 40’s relaxing area.

Wayman Crow’s sizable patch of the South 40 boasts a number of luxurious rooms on theindividual floors. For students who really want suite-style houses with beautiful spaces, there are a lot of options.

Dorms have more common areas on their bottom floors. There are two dorms in the South 40 that have more than one floor. Dorms with more common areas on the bottom floors have a room for group study or lounges, a piano and a music practice room. For gamers, there are game rooms in the lower level of the building. There is also a computer lab. The Social Club is a large library and a big lounge with a television and leather sofas. Mudd also has an open space-multipurpose room that can be divided into two sections. It can be a dance practice room, a meeting space or a banquet space and can be reserved by students.

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The Happy Riot: a photographer's notebook of Florence after Italy's World Cup victory

BY DAVID BREIT

Beer, cigarette smoke and the delectable stench of a cheering mob of Studen- t Coalition for American Football fans define the roar of Milan's San Siro on Sunday, July 28 when I am in il Poggio, a hill overlooking the city of Florence, and at that moment the city transformed from the touristy center of the Tuscan painting circuit into a center of celebration.

Standing at the base of a giant statue of Michelangelo's David, I attempt to shield my camera from the first of many unidentified flying liquids spraying from an unknown source. I hope it's water, but after several seconds I realize it must be beer. This is the football field ten pieces, equipped with a large TV screen, has been standing empty only for the past few hours, with sugar fans clicking whatever they can to get a better view.

At this point the Italians are jumping every which way, swapping songs, waving flags of which I have only the slightest idea. I begin to sweat and follow my way through the crowd, snapping photos like a madman. As I struggle over broken bottles and weird male things on the ground, I begin to wonder why the hell I am out here, but the music is so good, the people so cool, I can't stop. I must be here for something.

Rule Number One: always wear closed shoes when going out on assignment. The front of the crowd, alive in red, white and green light, turns into a free-wheeling mob of Masai Village cheerleaders, and I, a bona fide tourist, am caught in the crush. I manage to pull myself to the front of this sea, lasting behind a small contingent of the more exterior members (many sans pants). I begin my quick descent down to the Duomo, the cathedral of Florence, in an impromptu parade filled with hordes, dodging respecto sporting fine fences, a rag at the red staff in piazzas in the city has undertaken in new hours. Normally Florinners avoid their soccer-infested city at all costs, tongue in cheek, clashing the crowd, dodging the traffic lights and other safe havens.

The piazza in front of the Duomo is already full of thousands of people when I arrive. I do my best to cover the entire stadium of covered fans, flags, drumming drums and belongings. The pressure is so intense that I become stuck by a truck getting up traffic, every cargo damaged, every truck grid. One man, some nerves, a few beers, and it's only a matter of time.

I push my way through the crush of people to photograph the passing vehicles. Green beer splits open cans, violently outlook from this very purpose, sport million particles that circle the black excessively. A city box is completely overawed by people clanging onto its face, the drum you helplessly planted to the ground. A group of fans, somewhat dazed, by several of them yanked down the stairs of another to make the cars stuck behind it. Two women in a beautiful convertible make the mistake of taking their intentions up this sea. One and a half mun piled on top of their vehicle. All that I can see are the headlights. Moving back into the center of the crowd between the cathedral and the Baptistery, people are cheering the Italian fight songs that of which I know nothing. I marvel at the White Spider's "Seven American Army" and drumming to music played on instruments improvised from fans, pens and trash cans.

This is a photographer's dream a happy riot. There is never been a scene like this, at any point. A city, a university, a nation into his radio. In the end, that's all I can see: one of the most beautiful moments of the century that I could withstand until I got home. Back to school, says one of the inebriated.

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