

STUDENT LIFE

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUISIS SINCE 1878

VOLUME 128, NO. 5

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2006

WWW.STUDLIFE.COM

Students speak out against Facebook feed

BY BRITNEY FARR
STAFF REPORTER

Students nationwide awake to confront issues of privacy Tuesday morning.

Yes, the long holiday weekend was over and the academic summer had officially come to a close. However, the back-to-school jitters were not the cause of the furor galvanizing college campuses.

In an effort to update the popular Web site, Mark Zuckerberg and his team decided to perform an unexpected "facelift" of the Facebook.

"On what I'm sure will be remembered as Black Tuesday to Facebookers, I began my normal morning routine," said sophomore Lindsey Lewis. "I rolled out of bed 10 minutes before my class, and decided I had time to check Facebook. Suddenly, I was made aware that Suzie Highschool had broken

up with Johnny Football Hero, and that some random guy in my politics class was going to Spyliss this weekend. I felt like God. I now know all and it makes me feel dirty."

Students did not accept Facebook's new look in silence. Rather, several groups formed expressing the intense disapproval of Zuckerberg's changes.

Northwestern University junior Ben Parr created the group "Students Against the Facebook News Feed Official Petition to Facebook."

"I simply was not happy with the new feature, and I decided to do something about it," said Parr. "I didn't really think it through. I just did it."

Much to Parr's surprise, the group had a following of over 200,000 members after 24 hours, making it the largest Facebook group. As of press time, the group had nearly

700,000 members.

"Nothing really [makes it 'viral']," said Parr. "It was just the name I came up with before I left for the day. However, it's official because it is the largest group by far, and has the most credibility because of that."

Parr admits that he did not expect such a strong following and did not intend for it to attract such a large number of Facebook users.

"I asked a few friends to invite others to the Facebook News Feed," said Parr. "They obviously succeeded."

Benjamin Roodman, CEO of Ramped Media, Inc., is launching a user-interactive Web site IntHere.com later this month.

Roodman said the invasive nature of Facebook concerns him, given the site's large impact on students' social lives.

"It is one thing to tell a friend something publicly, but to always have hundreds of other

friends eavesdropping on that conversation seems intrusive," said Roodman.

Over the past year, Facebook has incorporated several new features, from photo albums to status settings. But this time, students felt the new "mini-feed" and "news feed" features, which allow users to monitor friends' every update, constituted a privacy breach.

"It has gone too far for my taste," said senior Russell Sims. "Before it would take an uber-stalker to be able to necessarily pick up on the fact that someone had changed their relationship status or left a Facebook group."

Sophomore Trey Wilborn agrees.

"My initial reaction to the Facebook facelift was that I thought it was kind of creepy, as if Facebook wasn't enough of a stalker's paradise," he said.

What is Mark Zuckerberg's reaction to the intense opposition to the Facebook? "Calm down. Breathe. We hear you."

"We agree, stalking isn't cool, but being able to know what's going on in your friends' lives is," Zuckerberg wrote on his blog early Wednesday morning. "This is information people used to dig for on a daily basis, newly reorganized and summarized so people can learn about the people they care about."

Zuckerberg defended the privacy options and said that they should reassure users they are safe.

"We didn't take away any privacy options," wrote Zuckerberg. "The privacy rules haven't changed. None of your information is visible to anyone who couldn't see it before the changes."

Roodman found Zuckerberg's posted response inadequate and predicted decreased traffic as a result.

"The number one responsibility is to respect the users' right to privacy," said Roodman. "If the users feel that they are being exploited for advertisement or their personal details, they are not going to come back and use the site."

In the end, though, it looks as though the protests have succeeded. Facebook issued a statement to media yesterday stating that users would be able to remove themselves from the news feed.

Howard Brick, professor of history at Washington University, cautioned students to be even more careful about the information they upload.

"Students must understand how public the information they put on Facebook might be," said Brick. "Employers can judge candidates on their character and rowdy partying pictures work against them."

Campus absorbs, adjusts to large freshman class

BY JOSH HANZIK
STAFF REPORTER

Freshman Peter Guo can't find a place to put his microphone.

He is one of several freshmen on the South 40 living in 15 "forced" triples, dorm rooms designed for two that are currently housing three due to the larger than expected class of 2010.

"It's all right," said Guo. "It's pretty snazzy. But I'm getting used to it."

While he does acknowledge some problems of living in a forced triple, such as the lack of space, he has seen the upside as well.

"It's easier to only have to deal with one person but this is okay," said Guo. "We have more resources. We get our own bathroom too."

Guo did not know he would be living in a forced triple until he arrived on campus, but his smile was made himself at home.

"Now I'm settled down," he said. "I wouldn't want to move."

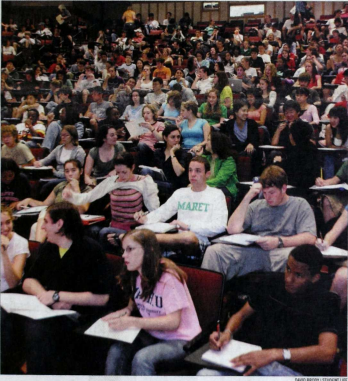
As compensation for living in tight quarters, all freshmen in these triples received a \$200 gift card to the University bookstore and lottery numbers at the front of their class for housing next year.

But the housing situation is just part of the bigger issue of a more crowded campus due to the surprising amount of freshmen this year.

The approximately 1,470 freshmen, 100 more than anticipated, have put more pressure on their schools' deans, advisors and classrooms. Compared to last year, the Art School has seen an 11 percent increase in its freshman class size, while the Engineering School has had to accommodate for a 17 percent increase, with 41 additional freshman enrollments. In regard to intro courses, Writing One has seen a marked change in classes, with almost every section at capacity.

"We're offering the same number of sections but now there are 14 students in every section," said Debra Rudder, program administrator for Writing One. "We don't like to do it but we have to."

The tutoring center Corner-



A general chemistry class in Lab Sciences is full on Wednesday morning. Many introductory level classes have seen a spike in enrollment as a result of the large size of the freshman class.

stone will also be under pressure to meet the needs of more freshmen. Traditionally, it has always been short on tutors but now it will have to work harder than before to keep up with the demand.

Some issues go beyond the classroom, extending to the cafeteria. Although preliminary numbers are not yet available, Marilyn Pollack of Dining Services and Kathy Carmody of Bon Appetit say they are expecting a jump in business, which may cause some negative results. In the end, however, they expect dining options to remain as accessible as they have been previously.

"The increased number of

entering students can be absorbed within our current eating facilities and without too much disruption or longer lines," they said. "It will have some effect, but that should be minimal."

Perhaps the most important issue is how the admissions process will change to prevent this from happening again and to rebalance the number of students on campus. The University plans to make better use of the waitlist system by admitting fewer students the first time through and putting the rest on hold. With this method, the admissions office will have better control over how many students accept invitations.

As long as this is the only

large class for a while, however, students shouldn't notice too much of a difference.

"If we bring keeping classes this size, we'd have to make changes," said Karen Levin-Coburn, associate dean for freshman transition. "With 400 people you really would feel it. But we can accommodate this as sort of a blip in the admissions."

Coburn emphasized that the University is determined not to let this situation recur, saying it was unintentional but happened as a result of many "fantastic" students wanting to come.

As for now, Guo may have to live without his microphone.

The Arabic myth

❖ Interest may be booming but jobs still elusive for recent grads

BY TROY RUMANS
NEWS EDITOR

Hosuni Benis taught Arabic at Washington University during much of the 1990s. After a hiatus, he returned three years ago to continue teaching at the University.

"I can tell you the change from '93 to when I came back is huge. We used to start with 10-12 students in first year. Now we have about 50 students in first year," said Benis.

As head of the Arabic section for Asian and Near Eastern Languages and Literature, Benis has witnessed the booming interest in learning Arabic in

universities nationwide. Washington University's enrollment in Arabic language classes rose significantly at the start of 2002, with 53 students enrolled. It remained steady, then spiked considerably over the past two years, with more than 80 students enrolling.

Benis said the interest in Arab studies has doubled. One, students are trying to understand the Middle East through its language and two, there is an increase in job opportunities for those well-versed in Arabic.

In addition to well-known positions in government agencies

See ARABIC, page 4

HERSH KICKS OFF ASSEMBLY SERIES

Acclaimed journalist Seymour Hersh addresses a full house Wednesday morning in Graham Chapel. Hersh kicked off this year's Assembly Series by speaking about the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq and foreign policy.

What's in a name?

The flyers are up and the crest in place. We are now the Danforth campus. Reporter Scott Friedman talks to the man behind the name. [News, page 3](#)

Going the distance

The men's and women's cross country team are starting the season with a sprint toward success, taking first place in their first meet. [Sports, page 10](#)

INSIDE:

- Scene 5
- Forum 6
- Sports 8
- Classifieds 11
- Sudoku 11

NEWSROOM PHONE
314-935-5995

ADVERTISING PHONE
314-935-6713

E-MAIL US
editor@studlife.com

ON THE WEB
www.studlife.com

STUDENT LIFE

One Brookings Drive #1039
#42 Women's Building
Saint Louis, MO 63130-4899

News: (314) 935-5995
Advertising: (314) 935-6713
Fax: (314) 935-5938
e-mail: editor@studlife.com
www.studlife.com

Copyright 2006

Editor in Chief: Sarah Kirtl
Associate Editor: Lu Newkirk
Managing Editors: Justin Davidson, David
Tabor

Senior News Editor: Mandy Silver
Senior Forum Editor: David Minton
Senior Cadence Editor: Ivanna Yang
Senior Scene Editor: Erin Fuhs
Senior Sports Editor: Andre Sherman
Senior Photo Editor: David Brody
News Editors: Troy Humans, Laura Geggel

Contributing Editor: Shaveta Mathis
Forum Editors: Tess Cronin, Nathan
Levy, Chelsea Murphy, Jill Stronewitz
Cadence Editors: Elizabeth Ochoa, Brian
Suh

Scene Editors: Sarah Klein, Felicia
Baskin
Sports Editor: Scott Kaufman-Ross
Photo Editors: David Hartstein, Meghan
Lueck, Jason Hubert, Carolyn Goldstein
Online Editor: Matt Rubin

Design Chief: Laura McLean
Production Chief: Anna Dierdorf
Copy Editor: Hillary Wilder

Copy Editors: Willie Mendelson, Troy Ru-
mans, Josh Hartz, Ellen Jones, Emily Fro-
man, Hannah Draper, Indu Chandralekha,
Jessica Triester, Paige Cox, Meghan Lu-
cke, Erin Fuhs, Jonathan Baude
Designers: Ellen Lu, Jamie Reed, Eliza-
beth Kaufman, Kate Ehrlich

General Manager: Andrew O'Dell
Advertising Manager: Sara Judd

Copyright 2006 Washington University Stu-
dent Media, Inc. (WUSMI). Student Life is
the financially and editorially independent,
student-run newspaper serving the Washing-
ton University community. First copy of each
publication is free; all additional copies are
50 cents. Subscriptions may be purchased for
\$80.00 by calling (314) 935-6713.

Student Life is a publication of WUSMI and
does not necessarily represent, in whole or
in part, the views of the Washington Univer-
sity administration, faculty or students. All
Student Life articles, photos and graphics
are the property of WUSMI and may not be
reproduced or published without the express
written consent of the General Manager. Pic-
tures and graphics printed in Student Life
are available for purchase; e-mail editor@
studlife.com for more information. Student
Life reserves the right to edit all submissions
for style, grammar, length and accuracy. The
intent of submissions will not be altered. Stu-
dent Life reserves the right not to publish all
submissions.

If you'd like to place an ad, please contact the
Advertising Department at (314) 935-6713.

If you wish to report an error or request a clar-
ification, e-mail editor@studlife.com.

Pulse

Friday, September 8

Weekend art fair

This Friday kicks off the annual St. Louis Art Fair
in downtown Clayton. Every type of art imaginable,
from glass and digital design to woodwork and
paintings, will decorate the streets along with live
art demonstrations and workshops.
Friday, Sept. 8 - 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 10 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rock, Paper, Scissors championship

Why on earth does paper triumph over rock? Leave
it to the officials at the St. Louis Science Center
where the tournament of champions for the classic
deciding game will be held this evening at 7 p.m.
Sports Training experts from Gold's Gym will serve
as referees for the "no holds barred" fight to the
finish. Winners will receive color-coded tickets
to advance through several rounds until the final
showdown.

With \$1,000 in prizes courtesy of Pepsi and
Gold's Gym, the tournament champion and the
competitor with the best costume will each go
home a winner.

Polish Festival

Come to the Polish Falcon Gardens to enjoy Polish
food and entertainment Friday and Saturday. The
Gardens will open at 4 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m.
on Saturday. The "Downtown Sound" will provide
music from 6-11 p.m. Admission is free.
2013 St. Louis Avenue
314-421-9614.

Compiled by
Laura Geggel

Saturday, September 9

London Calling

The Upstairs Lounge will be featuring
Kassaban, an indie-rock group akin to early
rock groups. Kassaban will be playing from its
new album, "Empire." Doors open at 9 p.m.,
Cover before 10 p.m. is \$4 and after costs \$6,
ages 21 and over.
Upstairs Lounge
3141 S. Grand

Dance Closeup

Washington University's dance faculty and
students will be presenting across the
stage in the Annette Merritt Dance Studio in
Mallinckrodt Friday and Saturday. Tickets for
the 8-10 p.m. shows can be purchased at the
box office in Mallinckrodt
Sunday, Sept. 10

Sunday, September 10

Ethnic Food at Bevo

The historical Bevo
neighborhood of St. Louis
is hosting 12 hours of
ethnic food sampling,
entertainment and
crafts at the intersection
of lower Morganford,
Gravois and Debar. The
sixth annual World
Custom Classic Car
Show starts at 9 a.m. and
regular parade festivities
begin at 10:30 a.m.
Performers include
the Smash Band from
7-10 p.m. as headliners,
with more acts to be
announced.

One in Four

The first information
meeting for One in Four,
the anti-rape group, will
meet at Ursula's Freiside
from 7-9 p.m.

Suppan vs. Gonzalez:

Jeff Suppan, starting
pitcher for the Cardinals,
will be playing against
Enrique Gonzalez,
starting pitcher for the
Arizona Diamondbacks.
The two teams will clash
at 3:40 p.m. on Chase
Field.

Wash. U. To Metrolink To Dierbergs

Yes, it's that easy.

And transportation is free with your Student Metrolink Pass.



When you need groceries or fresh, made-from-scratch foods, hop on
Metrolink and head to Dierbergs. Grab the train at one of the University
stops going south to the Brentwood I-64 station. We're just steps away from
the station's west side.

\$1 OFF



PLU #5143

FRESH SOUPS FROM DIERBERGS KITCHEN

Pre-Packaged and available in our produce department or deli.
Enjoy the homemade flavor of our slow-simmered soups. All natural. No
preservatives. Packaged in handy, on-the-go microwaveable containers.

Limit one offer per coupon. Limit one coupon per visit. Not valid with any other coupon offer.
Coupons valid on 16 oz. microwaveable portion. \$2.99 to \$4.99. Good through 10/31/06. Excludes Sept. 28, 29th.
Coupons valid at Dierbergs Brentwood Plaza only.



Feeling the Need for a Touch of Home?

Join

HOME PLATE

- Missing home cooked meals and dinnertime conversation?
- Want to get out of the dorms for a few hours and have a great time getting to know an interesting St. Louis family in their home?

Then join Home Plate and enjoy a touch of home.

We will match you with a local warm-hearted family that may share similar interests. Families will host you 2-3 times over the course of the academic year. You can join with a friend or two.

This program is run by Risa Zwering Wrightson and she will personally match you with your family.

To join just email Homeplate@wustl.edu.

Washington University
Fall Semester
Student Photo Contest

Entries due November 3, 2006.

Up to 3 Prizes will be awarded:

- 1st Place : \$500
- 2nd Place : \$250
- 3rd Place : \$100

Submit entries in these categories:

- ♦ Academics
- ♦ Facilities
- ♦ Outdoor Campus Scenes
- ♦ St. Louis
- ♦ Student Activities
- ♦ Study Abroad



For more information and entry form see
WUPhotoContest.wustl.edu

Sponsored by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Students.

Brides of Christ

BY ANDREA WINTER
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

While enrollment in American nunneries is steadily decreasing, Mexico is currently awash with young women joining the Church. Rebecca Lester, an assistant professor of anthropology, credits Mexico's rise in nuns to an interest in social justice.

Lester spent 18 months in Puebla, Mexico at a convent that has tripled its number of entering nuns over the past 20 years. In her new book, "Jesus in Our Wombs: Embodying Moderation in a Mexican Convent," she assesses the emotional, psychological, and physical experience of postulants - women who want to become nuns.

"When I asked the women I studied why they were entering the convent, they would answer that they were following a vocation," she said. "I argue in my book, however, that these women were at the convent because it allowed them to navigate conflicting cultural messages."

Mexican women often see the image of the modern, educated working American women as a betrayal of their Mexican values. Lester said. Life in a convent allows women to engage in social and political action while still upholding traditional family values as brides of Christ.

The nuns found "it important to really concentrate on religious work. But within that, they see their mission as helping the poor and so they advocate in that way, as in feeding the homeless," said Lester.

Every day at the convent was extremely structured. The nuns woke up at 4:45 a.m. to prepare for services, meals, chores and social programs in classes. Lester noted that the majority of

women were between the ages of 17 to 31, although many older nuns also participated in convent life.

Surprising, Lester's interest in the convent sprung from her graduate school fieldwork in anorexia nervosa.

"I became interested in the ascetic practices of medieval mystics such as St. Catherine of Siena," she said. "I wondered if these women were anorexic. Unfortunately, I could only assess them through historical documents."

She decided to study current religious women in order to probe the relationship between religion and body discipline.

St. Louis, itself a very Catholic city, has 70,558 Catholics, about 20 percent of the city's total population, according to a report from The Association of Religion Data Archives in 2000. Catholic priests founded St. Louis in the early 1700s, and convents continue to operate in the area.

At the Mount Grace Convent in St. Louis, Sister Mary Gemma reported, "We are pleased to have three new postulants in the last 18 months."

She was unable to comment on national trends regarding nuns because life at Mount Grace is cloistered.

"We have little knowledge of the world beyond our four walls," she reported.

At a national level, however, the number of sisters in America is plummeting. According to the Center of Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University, between 1965 and 2005 the number of nuns has declined approximately 52 percent from 179,954 to 68,634. Even more striking, currently the average age of nuns in the United States is 70 years old.



PHOTO BY REBECCA WINTER
Prof. Rebecca Lester poses with the nuns she lived with in Puebla, Mexico.

So Long Hilltop, Hello Danforth!

BY SCOTT FRIEDMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Amidst the barrage of construction on campus, one project nears completion. Formerly known as Hilltop, the Washington University campus will soon don the name of Danforth.

The University is honoring the legacy and impact of the entire Danforth family, including Chancellor Emeritus William Danforth, his late wife Elizabeth and the financial aid of the Danforth Foundation.

The University-wide ceremonial dedication of the Danforth campus will occur on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Graham Chapel. Harold Shapiro, President Emeritus of Princeton University, will serve as keynote speaker.

Most of the Danforth family will attend next weekend's ceremony.

"It's a generous act and a generous remembrance. I hope the family legacy does not depend on things being named after us," said Danforth.

About two years ago, Chancellor Wrighton initiated the idea of recognizing the Danforth family and Danforth Foundation. After consulting with others in the community, his proposal earned support.

"Perhaps most importantly, [the naming] reminds us of the qualities individuals can bring," he said. "We believe universities should encourage people at all levels... to come away from these institutions with a sense... that people make the difference. The Danforths have certainly prepared us well through their own commitment to illustrate the theme of a higher purpose."

Across campus, the Danforth name has become visible. One sign announcing the University and campus name will sit at each of the four corners of campus.

The University changed two monuments to include "Danforth Campus" and plans to build two others according to Ralph Thaman, associate vice chancellor of facilities planning and management.

Last week, the Danforth Plaza opened just east of Brookings Hall as a meeting spot for prospective student



Left: Signs mark the newly named Danforth Campus.

Bottom: Students cross the recently completed Danforth Plaza on their way into the Quad Thursday afternoon. Danforth Campus, formerly Hilltop Campus, will be officially dedicated on Sept. 17.



Right: The area includes a granite medallion with the University seal and Danforth Campus inscribed around the circle.

Fountains, benches and plaques surround the peripheries on both sides alongside the limestone walkways.

Out of all of the alterations on campus, "the most expensive was the Danforth Plaza—we first thought about it in the Sequatennial year [in 2003]," said Wrighton.

"I really like how they've taken it and made it more people friendly," said sophomore Carson Smith. "It's a lot easier to go sit and maybe study or talk with friends than it was before they constructed it. I think it'll be utilized by students."

Beyond the structural changes, the University has taken the opportunity to focus on the theme of "a higher sense of purpose," in honoring the Danforths.

"It's important to understand what a historically significant era the Danforth era was," said Wrighton. "The University became far better known and national in its reach."

Students recognize the Danforths' lasting mark on the University and region.

"I haven't heard anyone complain about [the naming]," said sophomore Emily Boardman. "As long as none of us has to change our name to Danforth, I'm fine with it."

15% DISCOUNT

for WU students & faculty on all auto repairs

Foreign & Domestic Auto Repairs
FREE SHUTTLE TO CAMPUS

STEVENSON'S HI-POINTE
"Serving our community honestly for over 60 years."

Mon-Fri 7:30a-6:00p
Call Alan for Appointment

981 S. Skinner at Clayton Rd. bp

UNDER THE BIG SIGN • 314-647-5005

Specials On Every Day That Ends in Y!

Monday Night Happy Hour 3pm-1am

Tuesday Night College Night 3pm-1am

Industry Night, Monday-Thursday 10pm-1am, Sunday all day

Live Music Friday and Saturday Nights

LLYWELYN'S PUB

4747 McPherson Ave 361-3003

A CUT ABOVE THE REST

Full Service Hair & Tanning Salon

Corner of N Big Bend & Forest Park Parkway

STUDENT DISCOUNTS!

VISA 726-2004

WALK INS WELCOME
NO MEMBERSHIPS • NO HASSLES

25% Off services with School I.D.

UTOPIA

Salon & Spa

www.utopiahairstyling.com

PAPA JOE'S

WELCOME BACK WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Large 1-Topping Pizza Buy One Get One Free

Delivery Charges Apply • Offer expires 9/28/06

Mon-Thur 10am-1am • Fri-Sat 10am-2am • Sun 11am-12am

CALL: 367-PAPA (7272)

UGG australia

UGG australia boots

Starched Boot Size 6-10M (\$140)

Shop Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Chesterfield, 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Galleria
Shop Both Stores Sunday, 12 Noon - 6 p.m.

CONDO FOR SALE

1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Clayton! Hardwood floors, front bow window, laundry, storage locker & covered parking. Refrigerator included!

Convenient to schools, restaurants, shopping & transportation. \$159,900

Agent Sarah Scollay @ 314-725-0009

Diellmann Sotheby's INTERNATIONAL REALTY

"Closest Campus Drugstore"

Corner of Forest Park Pkwy and Big Bend
7010 Pershing Ave • (314) 727-4854

WILLIAMS PHARMACY

Serving Wash U Students, Faculty & Health Service for Over 45 Years

- Most National Insurance Accepted
- Delivery Available
- Student Discount on Prescriptions
- 1 Day Film Developing
- Soda, Snacks, Beer & Wine
- Cosmetics
- ATMs

Open Mon-Fri: 9am-9pm
Sat: 9am-7pm, Sun 10am-6pm

MetroLink: first impressions

BY DAVID SONG
STAFF REPORTER

Despite the concerns over the maiden voyages of the MetroLink line, the new transportation for Washington University students is running smoothly.

Students, employees and faculty have been utilizing MetroLink to commute to University campuses and St. Louis neighborhoods. The other component of the Metro system, Metro buses and shuttles, have seen few complications in the first weeks of usage.

"As far as we know, [the service has] been running very well," said Lisa Underwood, manager of Parking and Transportation Services. "And the students have been using it."

Currently, 16,000 University members, including students, employees and faculty have applied for and received a free UPass. Underwood, however,

could not give an exact statistic as to how often students were using the UPasses.

The MetroLink and the buses are able to hold bicycles, thus allowing students to cover distance by both train and bicycle. "All vehicles are equipped to hold bicycles," said Underwood. "Students use both bicycles and MetroLink. They've really liked it and found it convenient."

Jason Pan, a University sophomore who works at the medical school and who applied for his UPass online, finds himself using MetroLink often.

"I will use it to go downtown, to go eat dinner. In the future I will use it to go the medical school," he said.

However, Pan had some complaints with the new transportation system.

"They're not on schedule [during peak hours]," he said about the Metro buses. "[Other riders] were angry that the

drivers would drive past them at stops."

Dianne Williams, the director of communications for Metro, noted that the current Metro schedule should account for busy peak hours.

"It was a route that was carefully thought and planned for this customer base. If we were going to change a route we would need more than a week's experience to see how," said Williams. "Metro has not heard any issues on bypassing stops. The recommendation is that if you're experiencing that, then informing Metro with a specific time and place would be very helpful."

University junior Melissa Reimers, although having only taken the MetroLink once, found it convenient, and expects to use it for future outings to restaurants and ballgames.

"I haven't had any problem with it so far," said Reimers. "It's useful if you don't have a

car. I like it."

Concerns of lack of security for individuals on the Metro line have proven unfounded so far, as no students reported incidents with individuals while on the line.

According to Underwood, Metro system administrators have willingly addressed the University's concerns.

"It's probably a bit early, but we've had some issues with the transition. Metro has been very responsive," she continued. "If problems are brought to our attention, we can correct them. If there are problems, we need to know about them."

Currently, Metro has seen few problems with activity throughout the revamped system. A common issue voiced among students stems from the ease of bypassing the ticketing system altogether on the line.



According to Parking and Transportation Services, 16,000 University members have been using the Metro system since the new stations opened.

"People who are not found to have valid fare may be ticketed, and that ticket is as much as

mentioned ticket evasion.

The Metro system recently finished expanding its line to include the Danforth campus, linking it to locations throughout St. Louis. Students can apply online for the UPass, which will be valid for the rest of the semester.

ARABIC ✦ FROM PAGE 1

ties, a graduate of the Arabic language also has many options in private businesses, including international enterprises.

All told, a graduate majoring in Arabic should have many prospects, with more than 100 offers currently posted on the University career center alone. There is a catch, however—one stemming from the inherent complexity of the language itself.

"Arabic is one of the difficult languages, and in four years you learn a lot, but you still have more to learn," said Bennis. "You don't reach advanced understanding in just four years."

The University teaches a form of Arabic known as Modern Standard Arabic. This style of Arabic, while very common throughout the Arab world, is in practice, rarely spoken.

"It's the formal language—the language of newspapers. Each country has its own dialect, and even regional dialects," said Bennis. "[Students] are going to work where the spoken language is needed; they're going to be trained in the specific colloquial form that they're going to need—for example, Iraqi Arabic or Egyptian Arabic or Palestinian Arabic."

While Modern Standard Arabic is accepted in some offers listed for the University, many prefer additional training in at least one dialect of the language.

Obtaining an immersive experience with one of Arabic's many dialects proves challenging to many students, as few study abroad programs are available. And unfortunately, spending a year immersed in the culture can translate to a red flag for many government positions, given the tumultuous nature of the region.

Senior Paul Bender, for example, enrolled in Arabic, but ultimately chose not to pursue the language further because of the heavy time commitment.

"I was interested in that part of the world," he said. "The language is interesting to me, and it seemed like there was a market for it in people being able to speak it. [But] I decided I wanted to major in political science instead, and wanted to be able to take a lot more political science courses. Arabic is a huge time commitment."

Despite this obstacle, growth in studies of the Arabic language has continued unabated. As a result, the University administration has added multiple positions pertaining to the language, namely, a third professor and an assistant professor. The Asian and Near Eastern Literature and Languages department has also been a great boon.

"As head of the Arabic section, I'm really happy with the job the department is doing through the chair, Fatemeh Keshavarz," said Bennis. "She has been very supportive and very helpful and has been our link with the dean with hiring enough faculty to respond to the increasing demand for Arabic."



U.S. Cellular® gets me...
so everyone else can too.



Anthony Key
Madison, Wisconsin
Motorola RAZR V3c

Here's how I get the most out of U.S. Cellular®:

- FREE CALL ME Minutes™
- FREE Incoming Text Messages
- Unlimited Mobile-to-Mobile Calling
- Ringtones by DefJam Trackz (one for each of my buds)
- Games like DRIVER™; VEGAS (the only thing faster than my skateboard)

getusc.com
1-888-buy-uscc



Take our best network challenge. Test our products, experience our customer service and make sure they're right for you.

U.S. Cellular
We connect with you.

\$3500-
\$5000
PAID EGG DONORS
Plus Expenses
Non-refundable, ages 19-29
SAT + 1100/ACT + 24/GPA > 2.0
Apply to:
StudyAbroad.com

FREE CALL ME Minutes™ are not included from package monthly and are available only when receiving calls in the U.S. Cellular® area. Mobile-to-Mobile calls require a call on the line of service to be from other U.S. Cellular customers or from Mobile-to-Mobile calls are long range fees. Features, restrictions and pay rates may vary by service. ©2006 U.S. Cellular. Customer is responsible for any charges incurred over limits. All other trademarks and brand names mentioned herein are the exclusive property of their respective owners. There are additional standard charges related to downloading premium content content, such as DRIVER™, VEGAS, etc. Rights reserved. Other restrictions apply. See store for details. ©2006 U.S. Cellular Corporation.

COFFEE

Internships important in career decisions

BY AMANDA OUS
SCENE REPORTER

After getting Career Center mailings in August advising that it's never too early to start searching for the "perfect" internship, many Washington University students felt pressured to find a summer opportunity that looks good on a resume.

Gone are the days of impressing college admissions officers with a generous spirit by volunteering. Students are now urged to search for employment in a field similar to their own interests as early as possible, even if those interests are vague. While these low-paying (if at all, high-hour) endeavors may make or break the employment section of a resume, are these interns actually learning skills that will help them in further jobs, or just refreshing their skills in coffee making and alphabetizing?

"The whole idea of internships is that they are supposed to prepare you to go back into that certain sector," said junior Neil Patel. "However, a lot of times they

don't because they are mostly busywork."

Breaking away from his internship cliché, Patel spent his past summer investigating employment rights violations for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He helped his supervisor investigate cases, which included going on site in areas of the Bronx, following potential people who were discriminated against and the employers who were being charged. While he wasn't paid, Patel believes the role he played was important to the governmental organization.

"As the EEOC is understaffed and doesn't get as much money as they need, the interns got the brunt of the work," said Patel. "I had the future of people's jobs in my hands."

Patel worked for the EEOC through the University of Dreams, a program that helps college students applying for internships and provides them with housing and social opportunities to make their experience in new cities around the world more manageable. Starting by

sending participants a long list of internship opportunities, University of Dreams standardizes applications and, in Patel's opinion, makes applicants more desirable by connecting them to the institution.

University of Dreams charged \$7,000 for the 2006 New York City summer, which includes housing in the New York University dorms, some meals and social outings like trips to Atlantic City and theater tickets. Founded in 1997 (as "Business Camp"), the University of Dreams has many Washington University alumni recommending the program, the only reason Patel trusted it.

"I would not have trusted it had Wash. U. alumni not told me it was a good program," said Patel. "The program sounds really sketchy, because it's so new. Even if they understand that, and on the first day, sit you down and say, 'we understand you took a leap of faith by giving us that much money.' But it is the real deal, and a great program."

Patel's main drawback of his summer was the costs.

From paying University of Dreams and not receiving a paycheck from the EEOC, the time in New York City added up. Yet, he recommends it to anyone looking for, "the best parts of a high school program," with some professional experience thrown in. Another rewarding New York City internship came from Vanity Fair magazine, which employed sophomore Sofia Doktori for the summer in the photography department.

For Doktori, a photo major

in the Art School, the chance to work with famous names in the industry was a dream come true. While Doktori didn't set her hands on a camera the whole summer, she felt that just being in the presence of the production familiarized her with different photographers' styles and showed her an inside scoop of magazine life. "I got to see how they made decisions, and how the whole magazine is put together," said Doktori. "There were so many great oppor-

tunities they were giving us even though we were just interns."

From her experience, Doktori refined her career objectives, arguably one of the main goals of an internship.

"It definitely was a lot more than a line on a resume for me," she said. "I wasn't interested in the magazine world before this internship, so that's what I thought it was going to be. But, I loved it so much, and I left thinking

See INTERNSHIP, page 10

NEED TO GET FROM HERE TO THERE?



Get there with Washington University's Transportation Service's Universal Pass

Register for your U-Pass today online at www.transportation.wustl.edu

For WU customer service:
Visit www.transportation.wustl.edu
Call 935-4140 from 8:30 am-6:30 pm, M-F
Metro customer service:
Available from 7 am-7 pm, M-F

* Be sure to have BOTH the U-Pass & WU ID to access Red, Gold, MetroLink or any other Metro Service.

STUDENT LIFE presents a guide to places of worship in the WU community

Religious Directory

For advertising information, call (314) 935-6713 or email advertising@studlife.com

Third Baptist Church



620 N. Grand (at Washington)
just North of SLU,
across from the Fox Theatre

For transportation, call Leslie at (314) 369-3238

STUDENT WELCOME LUNCH

Sunday, September 10th

Church-wide fellowship, lots of good food,
learn about our Adopt-a-Student program

Sunday Bible Study 9:30am • Worship 10:40am

Opportunities for Growth and Service.

Students welcome in all aspects of church life.

www.third-baptist.org • (314) 533-7340



Come Feed the Hiker!
Weekly College Fellowship
Every Sunday at 9pm - dinner included
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
For your journal and yearbook article
Contact Anne - College Liaison - 656-0141
6501 Wydown - 314-221-3090
www.firstcongregational.org

INSPIRING ETHICAL LIVING

The Ethical Society is a community of people united in the belief that an ethical life creates a more just, loving and sustainable world for all.

Join us on Sunday mornings for the 8:45 Family and 11:00 Platform Address.
Children's Sunday School meets Wednesday

Ethical Society of St. Louis
(24 mile west of the Gateway)
8021 Clayton Rd.
(314) 860-0800
www.ethical.org

The Catholic Student Center
community invites you to our
NEW Mass location

During our Chapel relocations...
Sunday Mass, 11am & 5pm
Fordson University Chapel
1000 University Blvd.
www.washingtonu.edu for a map

The CSC House is still open.
Stop by - We'll leave the light on!
6362 Forsyth • 935-9191

Memorial Presbyterian Church

Christian Ed @ 9:30
Worship @ 10:45

An urban evangelical church seeking to reform the city socially, spiritually, and culturally.

For more information, contact Emily Smith,
Memorial College Staff,
emsmith@memorial.org

Memorial Presbyterian Church
201 S. Skinker Blvd.

Third Baptist Church

Historic Church
Living Mission

Sunday Bible Study 9:30am
Worship 10:40am

620 N. Grand Blvd.
www.third-baptist.org
(314) 369-3238
Call for transportation or info

St. Louis Hill

First Shabbat on Campus
Friday, September 1
7:00pm at Hillman Lounge
Services at 8:00, 8:45pm
(Campus, Hillman & O'Connell)

RSVP required by noon Sept 15th to 15th to 15th
Payment by cash or credit cards

So much more than just
your Friday night dinner...
www.stlouis-hill.org

Learning, Loving,
Living in the
Spirit of Christ

www.lcmstl.org

Free Food Fridays at 6pm!
Join us at UCA House!

Lutheran Campus Ministry
2019 Forsyth Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63103
www.lcmstl.org

GRACE CHURCH

Lutheran Protestant
Sanctuary at Waldman

A Diverse Community of Faith
Casual Worship in Chapel, 8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, 9:30
Classes for all ages, 9:30
Coffee and Conats, 10:30
Classic Worship on Sanctuary, 11:00

Van service from Spleary Drive
at Back Tower, 10:40
(314) 863-1992

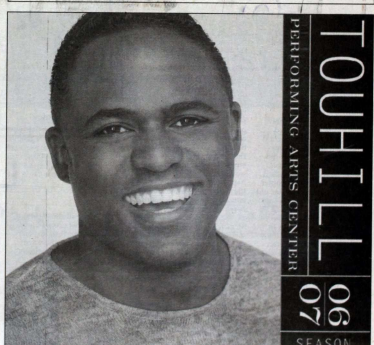
www.gracechurch-68.org

Your Ad HERE

Advertise your place of
worship for \$16 per week.

Contact us to find out how!
314-935-6713

STUDENT LIFE



TOUHI LL
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
07
06
SEASON

TO LAUGH TO EXPLORE TO AMAZE TO REMINISCE TO INSPIRE TOUHI LL

WAYNE BRADY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 8 P.M.

What's On magazine raved, "Wayne Brady, the quick-witted co-star of ABC's *Whose Line Is It Anyway?* is so darn good at improv comedy it's enough to make your head spin." The hilarious comic star and his friends flaunt their quick wit and spectacular musical talents in this high-energy, hugely successful improv show.

Presented by EMERSON

STUDENTS:

DON'T FORGET TO CALL A HOUR PRIOR TO RETURN TO CHECK AVAILABILITY OF HALF-PRICED STUDENT RUSH TICKETS!

NEXT AT THE TOUHI LL:

ARLO GUTHRIE - OCT. 14
CECE WINANS - OCT. 15
SIMPLY SINATRA - NOV. 7
MADAME BUTTERFLY - NOV. 11

ON SALE NOW!
STUDENT AND GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE.
UMSL NORTH CAMPUS METROLINK
STOP JUST STEPS AWAY!

WWW.TOUHI LL.ORG CALL 314.516.4949 TOLL FREE 866.516.4949

Our daily Forum editors:

Monday: Chelsea Murphy
cmurphy@art.wustl.eduWednesday: Nathan Evly
nevly@wustl.eduFriday: Tess Croner
tcroner@wustl.edu

To ensure that we have time to fully evaluate your submissions, guest columns should be e-mailed to the next issue's editor or forwarded to forum@studlife.com by no later than 5 p.m. two days before publication. Late pieces will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

We welcome your submissions and thank you for your consideration.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Metrolink addition a boon to students

With a campus that offers a wide range of activities, from a capella concert to fraternity parties, it is possible to live four years at Washington University without stepping outside of Big Bend and Skinner. However, the completion of the Metrolink stops near campus will provide students with a new ability to easily break the Wash. U. bubble and access the greater St. Louis area—an opportunity that should offer students an array of educational, cultural and overall more fun and exciting

experiences. Against a trend of inconvenient and unpopular changes on campus such as vast construction on campus and tuition hikes, the University's initiative to obtain a free Metro pass for any student who requests one is a welcome change that responds to student needs and improves student life.

Though the University's former shuttle system gave students without cars the necessary transportation to complete vital tasks such as grocery shopping and to get runs, the shuttle routes covered only a small scope of

the city and were not without significant scheduling inconveniences. The Metrolink, on the other hand, takes passengers to areas as far away from campus as Lambert Airport and Shiloh, Illinois. Essentially, the Metrolink opens frequent access to most of St. Louis.

This access expands entertainment options significantly. Instead of being limited to Wash. U. bubble destinations such as the Galleria, students can now easily access attractions like the Arch, Busch Stadium or the Landing, and are more likely to take advantage

of concerts or other special events. As long as we're going to school in St. Louis, we should take advantage of all the city can offer, and the Metrolink makes this easier.

Even students who do have the means to drive places and thus have access to the city can benefit from the University's connection with the Metrolink. Taking the Metrolink will allow students with cars to save money on gas, and spare the environment from having to deal with more pollution coming from cars. Also, it ensures that students have an easy,

free alternative to driving when planning on going out to drink. Obviously riding the Metrolink intoxicated is safer than getting behind the wheel intoxicated, and its convenience will serve to discourage drunk driving—a move which benefits students and the community at large.

Though the benefits of the Metrolink certainly make it a worthwhile and attractive form of transportation, students should remember that the fact that the University handed out Metro passes does not guarantee that the Metrolink is entirely safe. As with

any form of public transportation, students should exercise caution and common sense. It's important for students to always be aware of where they are traveling and of whether the specific train they are on will go all the way through to that destination.

If students are aware of what they're doing on the Metrolink, safety should not be a problem, and students will reap the benefits of a much-needed, convenient, citywide transportation system for free. This is a Brookings initiative to be excited about.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Irwin opened in bad taste

Dear Editor:

"If I'm going to die," the late "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin said in a 2002 interview, "at least I want it filmed."

The op-ed submission "Blaze of Glory" (Sept. 6, 2006) by Geoffrey Schaefer blatantly crosses that fine line between comedy and crassness, and should not have been printed by Student Life. Not to get overly dramatic about the death of Steve Irwin, a self-proclaimed hunter of wild animals, but Schaefer's treatment of Irwin's death lacked so dearly in humor that it induced in me only cringes. The least Schaefer could have done is gotten the circumstances of Irwin's death correct. Irwin did not die while filming for "Ocean's Deadliest." That would, perhaps, have been fittingly ironic, but he instead died while filming a piece on coral reefs for a children's show for his daughter. He also did not die awaiting help to get to him, as was being rushed ashore to a waiting helicopter amid resuscitation efforts, and died en route. Facts aren't very important in the service of humor, I suppose, but the forced use of Jon Bon Jovi lyrics to belittle Irwin is inarguably cruel, and points to an utter lack of respect for a man who gave fully of himself to both animals and the viewing public. Irwin may have lived as an icon of self-parody, but at least he could be funny. Schaefer's article was not.

Joshua Tein
Class of 2006

Sustainability IS sexy

Dear Editor:

It's one thing to criticize aspects of the Earth Day celebration, but to argue that it is obsolete on our campus is a strange claim ("How the old printing policy made Earth Day obsolete," Aug. 30, 2006). In fact, we would argue that the opposite is true. Project Earth Day is a new Student Union group, formed just last year by people who recognized

there was a lack of environmental awareness on campus. As co-chairs of Project Earth Day, we always appreciate suggestions on how to make environmentalism more accessible to students rather than condescending dismissals of its purpose.

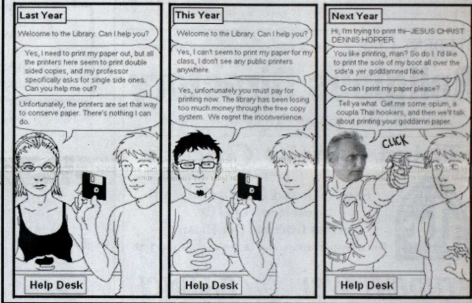
Personally, I see no connection between the printing policy and the need for Earth Day. We can always improve our environmental policy, and their campaign proved to do so. Everly made a good point by saying that lack of willpower is the problem at Wash. U. campus; however, we believe that willpower is the result of effective education and awareness which groups like Project Earth Day are always striving to achieve. The library chose not to consult with environmental groups last year in an effort to reduce paper waste and save money, and their campaign proved to be ineffective. Project Earth Day, and several other student environmental organizations, would have been more than happy to consult with the library and develop a creative education initiative to reduce paper consumption.

To say that awareness is already prominent on campus gives one minute you're talking about it, the next you're ignoring the real environmental problems Wash. U. has, such as excessive energy use and recycling contamination. Everly cited our recycling program as a "phenomenally successful" aspect of environmentalism on campus. Although our rankings in Recycle Mania have improved in recent years from last place to 50th out of 87 schools in 2006, there is certainly room for improvement. Green Action was able to help Wash. U. move up the ranks through awareness and the use of creative advertising, like the "Sustainability is Sexy" campaign. In this fashion, we will continue to raise awareness in hopes of encouraging willpower and environmentalism on campus.

-Elina Tsepikidaki, Project Earth Day treasurer
Debra Siegel, Project Earth Day president
Class of 2007

JOHNNY CHANG | EDITORIAL CARTOON

Escalation of Hostilities



Lost in translation

It's one of those things that just creeps up on you. One minute you're IM'ing friends to see if they're ready for dinner at Bears Den. Next minute, Instant Messenger has given your whole world of conversation an instant makeover. Emotions distilled into "lol" or "haha," and polite goodbyes ground down into "brb" or "tytl." Somewhere in all this quick translation and convenient communication, there is a great disconnect. People are not always whom they seem to be online, and your communications may be a far cry from what you intended.



Tess Croner

For some people, logging onto AIM is like taking a personality-altering drug. The painfully shy girl who can barely force out a "wassup?" in person can be witty, talkative, even commanding online. But that guy who talks your ear off in class sends one misspelled word at a time and every instant message feels like forever.

There was a guy in my high school calculus class who never showed me more than the most pained disinterest. But online he continues to seek me out to this day. He types out his soul to me, brimming with collegiate confusion and re-living his childhood triumph over obesity. I'm always baffled by this online intimacy when I remember no actual firsthand friendship between us. And how did he get my screen name?

Like Superman and his alter ego Clark Kent, many of us in today's IM-opolis are living double lives. Neither of our split personalities may be all that super, but the screename, like a secret identity, does seem to free up some people to be the bold, outspoken hero. People

tend to say things online that they would never have the guts to say in person. Love is confessed, insults casually delivered and other potentially embarrassing confessions are forever forged into writing and entrusted to sexybutterfly0.

And you can't really know how all this is received because you stand by it's received here.

"Like Superman and his alter ego Clark Kent, many of us in today's IM-opolis are living double lives."

cause your listener (or reader) is neither visible nor audible. If amused, he might offer up a feeble "lol" or maybe some form of smiley face, but how often does that really ring true? I have serious doubts that people are "laughing out loud" as often as they claim, and the formidable army of

emoticons falls short of making online conversations truly expressive. Ask yourself, how many times have you messaged "haha" while actually rolling your eyes?

The world of AIM is a costume show where people are free to reinvent themselves and their relationships. You may think you know where you stand but that literally changes in an instant. So much of what people say and represent online is artificial, you may have to get away from the keyboard and see people in person. Online communication—with all its abbreviations and bravado—may be slowing you down. No matter how instant and anonymous your conversations, they come with the burden of making sure you're really connecting the right way with the right people. Unless you're that high school trumper who keeps messaging me, lol.

Tess is a sophomore in Arts & Sciences and a Forum editor. She can be reached via email at forum@studlife.com.

YOUR VOICE: LETTERS AND GUEST COLUMNS

Student Life welcomes letters to the editor and op-ed submissions from readers.

Letters to the Editor
One Kingsway Drive #1039
St. Louis, MO 63130-4899

News: (314) 935-5995
Fax: (314) 935-5038
e-mail: letters@studlife.com

All submissions must include the writer's name, class, address and phone number for verification. Student Life reserves the right to edit all letters for style, length, lead considerations and grammar. Letters that are no longer than two pages in length. Readers may also submit longer articles of up to 750 words as guest columns. Student Life reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column.

OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL BOARD

Editorials are written by the Forum editors and reflect the consensus of the editorial board. The editorial board operates independently of the newscroom.

Editor in Chief: Sarah Kihl
Associate Editor: Lauren Kuehlich
Managing Editors: David Labor, Justin Davidson
Senior News Editor: Mandy Silver

Senior Photo Editor: David Brody
Senior Forum Editor: Daniel Milstein
Forum Editors: Tess Croner, Nathan Evly, Chelsea Murphy, Jill Strominger

OUR WEB POLICY

Once an article has been published on www.studlife.com, our Web site, it will remain there permanently. We do not remove articles from our site, nor do we remove authors' names from articles already published on the Web, unless an agreement was reached prior to July 1, 2005.

Why do we do this? Because Google and other search engines cache our Web site on a regular basis. Our thought is this: once an article has been published online, it's too late to take back. It is irrevocably part of the public sphere. As such, removing an article from our site would serve no purpose.

Are printing fees the wrong fix

BY ALEXANDRA BANNISTER
OF-ED SUBMISSION

All we all know by now the library will soon begin charging students for printing. The administration's complete failure at creative problem-solving is outrageous. From reading the Aug. 30 issue of Student Life, one would think not. The paper's typically critical voice has almost vaporized under the rhetorical force of the administration's simplistic arguments. You might be familiar with the Brookings Band's greatest hits, which Student Life has helped catapult into the Top Ten—"Everybody's doing it, why can't we?" and the bluesy "Ain't got no money." That's right; please ignore the redneck, state-funded UMSL, which continues to offer free printing. Kindly overlook the \$40,000 per year you already pay. Bracket our

\$4 billion plus endowment, and those new economics professors who will be raking in an estimated half million a year each.

Look no further on the crystal ball of common sense, I can already make out some of the dust on the horizon. If this extreme pay-for-print "solution" is implemented, Additional economic hardship will confront our lower income students. Yes, it's only a matter of cents, but look how a matter of cents nickel and dime Barbara Ehrenreich. Delays at the library (which are already being seen as the result of confusion, technological malfunction, and the extremely lengthy login process) will cause major student dissatisfaction. Professors, who have been strongly encouraged to use ERes instead of course packs for copyright issues, will be burdened with figuring out another material format that is financially viable for

their students. Places that still offer free printing—like the ARTS lab—will soon find themselves the recipients of the library's gigantic burden, which will just set Wash. U. up for a repeat of the same situation in a year or two.

However, we can't just go back to the old ways were. I will be the first to admit that there were two very serious problems with the old, unchecked free printing system. First, library patrons were downright careless and wasteful. Second, the library probably doesn't have the financial resources to be able to sustain even a restrained free printing program while maintaining a quality collection of academic materials. It's quite possible that the library might have done the best that it could, acting alone. Give Shirley Baker a break. Why not let Wash. U. do, stop buying books? The main problem is with the decisions being made

higher up. It's the budgetary priorities, stupid! Who decided that the library system should have so little money that it must choose between a printing program and books? I don't know, but it was prob-

"While I realize that the university has to compete for the brightest students in order to create the best learning environment, we can't let the means completely obscure the ends."

ably the same person who set aside precious University funds for the weekly Changing of the Flowers ceremony outside Brookingsham Palace

in the spring.

The new printing policy isn't just a question of giving up my hard earned pocket change if I need to print something while I'm on campus. It's also an indication of an alarming trend in university policy, wherein Wash. U. drifts farther away from the primary task of education and deeper into the business of attracting consumers (i.e. prospective). While I realize that the university has to compete for the brightest students in order to create the best learning environment, we can't let the means completely obscure the ends. Many would agree with me that the primary aim of the university is helping students learn. So, if a reasonable quantity of free printing advances student education, I should have it. While I can't speak for everyone, I know that it has been very helpful for me to be able to put aside monetary concerns and just

print that article from JSTOR for my research project.

Solutions? I've got a few ideas. Even though printing is still free now, the very fact that there is a printing station has already probably cut abuses. People won't make so many mistakes because they will have to think before they print. A quota could be good if done right. Dean Baker said they couldn't make it work, but I'm willing to bet that someone could. If they can charge our individual accounts for prints, they can figure out how to put some free prints on there too. Don't like these ideas? Then I'm sure there is someone on this campus—maybe one of the professors in our top-rated economics department—who has a plan worthy of consideration.

Alexandra is a senior in Arts & Sciences. She can be reached via e-mail at abannist@wustl.edu.

Getting mugged sucks as much as you think it does

BY GREG ALLEN
STAFF COLUMNIST

Getting slugged in the neck wasn't exactly what I expected when the first I guess I should know what I expected for my second week of college. Nevertheless, it happened. My first reaction? Some drunk hole-waite was fight. It sure as hell didn't occur to me I could get mugged at a national landmark. There's supposed to be something like 20 Special Forces Troops on constant duty looking for terrorists at all national landmarks. Guess they were on break.

Anyway, the drunken a-hole explanation lost most of #1 plausibility after punch number two (this one to the jaw) and the gentleman's guttural slur. "Gimmie your f-king money."

I still don't know what came over me next, but I got the bright idea to switch on John Wayne mode and hit back. I wish I could say I knocked out the guy with one punch and then proceeded to instead rob him (that's the story my friends back home are telling me), but it was more like a wild swing that barely grazed the right side of his head.

Aside: I am a 6' 4" 220 lb. horse of a man with some limited experience in fighting

and probably would have been at least a match for mugged number one. For that reason alone I didn't expect to ever get mugged unless the mugger had a weapon.

Or—you know—unless there were six of them, which just so happened to be the case on this particular night. Bruce Lee may be able to take on six people at once; my cowboy kung fu is not as strong. That's why my first attempt to fight back was also

"Bruce Lee may be able to take on six people at once; my cowboy kung fu is not as strong."

my last. I then implemented a classic defensive maneuver. It's the free kick, "give them all your cash and cell phone," defense. It worked like a charm. They didn't get my wallet though, so my Borders Rewards Card is safe.

The adrenaline had kicked in by now, and I was brilliant enough to ask if I could get the sim card out of my cell phone—you know, so I could keep all my numbers. I wish I was making that up.

A friend, who also had the pleasure of getting mugged, and I then made a run for it. We encountered somebody

nice enough to let us use his cell phone, and called the cops. They arrived promptly... 20 minutes later. Upon arriving they fascinated us with tales of the bureaucratic turf war going on. Apparently, the park is federal territory, and the police weren't sure exactly who they were going to allow them to do. The cops told us that we needn't worry; by God, somebody was going to file a report. That let you hoiligans.

A University Metro worker was summoned to meet us as a ride, and we made our way back to Wash. U. Even after getting mugged, I think I still buy that Tennessee Williams line about how we all depend on the kindness of strangers. Even the cops, shrouded in bureaucratic uselessness, were at least very compassionate and understanding.

There is one thing that really gets to me though: if the cops by some miracle did catch the muggers, there is no way I'd be able to identify them in a line up. When they tell you how much your memory sucks in psych, class, believe me, it's true. The foggy recollection hasn't stopped me from replaying the scene over and over in my mind. Being of a million things I could have, would have, and should have done. I don't know how long I'll take me to figure out that I did what I did, which was probably all I could do.



I'm pretty sure getting mugged is supposed to be some kind of life altering experience—I'm supposed to vote for candidates who are "tough on crime," and buy a gun with a conceal

and carry permit and start a group called "students for the prevention of crime"—all that jazz. In truth, it just really sucks. I still think most people are decent, and I still like taking photos at tourist

spots. I lost 70 bucks; I didn't lose who I am.

Greg is a freshman in Arts & Sciences. He can be reached via e-mail at gallen@artsci.wustl.edu.

The fight for Forest Park

BY WILLIAM M. LANDAU, M.D. AND W. THOMAS TRACH, M.D.
OF-ED SUBMISSION

In regard to the Barnes-Jewish Hospital proposal to expropriate a large section of Forest Park for its building program, we share a personal conflict of commitment. But we have no conflict of confidence in the community wisdom of direct voter participation concerning controversial issues like stem cell research.

As full-time professors, for 54 and 31 years respectively, Washington University School of Medicine pays our salaries. As non-voting citizens, our City income tax is deducted each month. For us, Barnes-Jewish Hospital (BJH) and the University are the body-connected twins of our pride, loyalty and affection. One calls our street, 747-3000, the taped response is "You have reached the Barnes-Jewish Hospital at the Washington University School of Medicine. Please hold the line and we will be with you as soon as possible." The University has title to much of the Hospital land and structures, utilities, security, maintenance and some salaries are interdependently shared. Financial operations are intimate, like the circulation of blood in the twin monster.

We have similar love and loyalty for Forest Park. Landau's maternal grandfather was an original settler. His cousin, Joe for the River Des Peres and Grand Basin, his mother got to fish in a stream shoo. In his

youth he rode his bike to Art Hill, the Zoo, the Lindbergh Trophies he camped in the rain with fellow Boy Scouts and learned to play golf (poorly) at Triple A. Thach rode his bike from Clayton through Forest Park to and from the Hospital (the best part of his day), and ran after his dog who ran after rabbits which he never caught. The physical exercise in the mentally therapeutic.

"The public risk of conscientious confrontation must be weighed against the wisdom of looking outside the box for alternative building concepts."

green space was as essential to the health of us two greasers and countless other St. Louis citizens as all the technical marvels of BJH.

Now, we and patients fortunate enough to have a window view can observe always the southeast sector of Forest Park. Now, this is a beautifully landscaped green island, with bright flower beds and cheerful views of flocks playing tennis and racquetball, children playing on swings and games, visitors and parents walking and sitting on benches. The ventilation stacks

from the underground hospital parking space are landscaped and inconspicuous. The Medical Pavilion uses the area for a great annual staff picnic. Severely metered parking places at 50 cents per hour are preferred by hospital visitors; the underground parking is \$1 per hour. We do believe that the general public use of this area is not promoted as vigorously as it should be.

The variation of our near century-old medical center architecture results from its having "grown" like Toppo, conditioned by random needs, gifts and opportunities for specialized inpatient services, centralized outpatient offices and expanded research facilities. Getting lost is not difficult, but the operational gears usually mesh with optimal efficiency.

The University already owns all of the turf east of the Park. An unrestricted pig-in-a-poke contract for any dimensions of a 15-acre structure, up and down, is common sense. We and the public are also puzzled regarding the precise contractual linkage between BJH and BJR. HealthCare originally Barnes-Jewish-Christiana). Its CEO, Steven Lipscomb, speaks for BJH and states, "BJR is the sole parent organization of Barnes-Jewish Hospital." Is BJR now BJH?

History is informative. In 1976, the leaders of Saint Louis Children's Hospital proposed that their only solution to necessary expansion south of the Wabash (MetroLink) tracks was

to be a high-rise cantilevered building bridging South King highway. Bitter political controversy and expensive litigation extended until a definitive negative decision by the Missouri Supreme Court in 1979. There were no winners. An alternative new plan with redistribution of land led to a great building just north of the tracks which has proved to be the basis for growth to its present world class operation.

The public risk of contentious confrontation must be weighed against the wisdom of looking outside the box for alternative building concepts. We regret that Forest Park Forever's posture of protective parent has collapsed. We feel faith that neither the finance nor the governance of Saint Louis is in permanent bankruptcy. We trust that with intelligence and industry, BJH/BJR will devise tall buildings remodeled to house patient care, research, parking and MetroLink convenience without encroaching upon the precious heritage of the green space of Forest Park. We believe that the BJH/BJR proposal is unethical and unnecessary. The proper decision makers are the citizens owners of Forest Park and their heirs.

Dr. Landau is a Professor of Neurology and Dr. Thach is a Professor of Anatomy and Neurobiology and a Professor of Neurology in the medical school. They can be reached via e-mail at landau@wustl.edu and thach@wustl.edu, respectively.

OPPOSABLES



CAMPUS GARD
Sometimes, I dream that one day you will be able to use your Wash. U. ID at Village Vinyl. My parents have nightmares about that day.



FOREST PARK PARKWAY
I think it can take you to Mars, or at least I-70.



MARCO MATERAZZI
"I'd rather have your sister" is the "Oh, snap!" line of the year. That said, he definitely deserved the head butt.



THE ELECTRIC GUITAR
Guster and Elton Morris are both acoustic, and Raloff is a ballplayer. Where is the rock music in the rock W.I.L.L.D.?



DREAGH LADIN
Lindsay Lohan in a movie about Robert F. Kennedy? What?



- Compiled by Daniel Milstein

SPORTS

Making a racquet: life on the squash court

BY BRAD NELSON
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Matt Albel's reason for trying out for his prep school's squash team was simple. "I knew I wasn't going to make the basketball team,"

he said. Albel had picked up the game only a year before, but soon fell in love with the sport. He stayed on the squash team for his three years at the Milton Academy near Boston.

Now a sophomore at Washington University, he plays on the courts at the Athletic Center about four times a week.

Albel is part of a legion of students at Washington University who play squash, a game in which players use a tall, narrow racquet to whack a ball in a court enclosed by walls. The game is a cousin of racquetball.

Just how many students play is unclear. Andrew Kock, the athletic department's assistant manager of facilities, said his department doesn't keep track of how many reservations are made on the courts. Even if those numbers were available, they still wouldn't account for the number of students who play without making a reservation.

It's also unclear how many Americans play squash. The United States Squash Racquets Association, the governing body for the sport, said it has no way to track the number of recreational players.

But U.S. Squash has evidence to suggest the game is growing. It said court construction has increased by 10 percent in the past two years. During that same time, the number of juniors playing competitively has skyrocketed 300 percent.

Kevin Koipstein, the president of U.S. Squash, said the growth of the sport has been

spurred by a change in how Americans play the game.

Up until the mid-1990s, most players in the U.S. used a hard ball that was slow and didn't have much bounce.

Internationally, players used a ball with more spring and played on courts that were bigger.

About 10 years ago, many health clubs realized that an international squash court is about a foot wider than a standard racquetball court, making them inexpensive to convert.

"All you have to do is just move the back wall forward, add a tie* — a barrier at the bottom of the front wall — and paint some lines," said Koipstein.

As more courts are being constructed, squash is slowly evolving from a sport of the rich to a game everyone can enjoy.

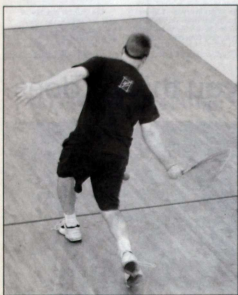
And one program, Urban Squash, has tried to bring the game to inner city kids. After graduating from the Milton Academy in 2004, Albel took a year off to work for the organization. He taught kids the sport in the Bronx and in Boston.

After listening to his experiences, it is easy to understand why squash is so appealing — not just for the kids, but for people from all walks of life.

"It's a gentlemen's game, it's all about sportsmanship," Albel said. "If you



A student tries out the squash courts in the Athletic Center.



Squash has become an increasingly popular sport both on campus and nationally in recent years.

block somebody from hitting the ball, you call a let."

"I've seen thugs end up turning into good kids," he added.

Squash also provides a great workout. In fact, Forbes Magazine named squash its "healthiest sport."

"30 minutes on the squash court provides an impressive cardio respiratory workout," the magazine wrote. "Extended rallies and almost constant running builds muscular strength and endurance in the lower body, while lunges, twists and turns increase flexibility in the back and abdomen."

"But you don't have to be an athlete to succeed.

"It's the type of game people can grow into," Albel said.

Albel would like to see Urban Squash expand to St. Louis.

The University has two squash courts at its gym. Both are designed for hardball squash, but most users play in the international style on them.

Jon Wolff, a junior who started playing 18 months ago, says he prefers to play at a local racquet club where international courts are available.

"If Wash. U. had international courts, I'd be playing at Wash. U.," he said.

Wolff and Albel both expressed hope that the University would add more courts or convert the existing ones.

Wolff has another hope. "I really want to get a squash club together," he said. "I know a coach that's willing and able. So if anything else is interesting, let me know."

Office DEPOT.

Rule the School with special savings at Office Depot®.

COLLEGE RULE #1 Protect your pizza fund.

Spend \$50 or more on supplies and furniture at Office Depot® and get **\$10 off instantly!**



Present this original coupon to cashier in-store at time of purchase. For phone or fax orders, use the 8-digit coupon code listed below. To redeem online, visit www.officedepot.com/offers/bonus and enter the 8-digit coupon code, add the qualifying item and savings will appear at checkout. Not valid for purchases by contract customers with Store Purchasing or Procurement Cards or purchases from www.officedepot.com. Coupon is good for one-time use only, is not transferable and not for resale. No cash value. Quantities limited. We reserve the right to limit quantities used to each customer/business. Coupon expires 09/30/06. Coupon Code 38212853 SACJ 134827

COLLEGE RULE #2 Protect your computer.

Get your Targus® Defcon Cable Lock for Notebook Computers

Now Only **\$19.99**

(original price: \$30.99)



Present this original coupon to cashier in-store at time of purchase. For phone or fax orders, use the 8-digit coupon code listed below. To redeem online, visit www.officedepot.com/offers/bonus and enter the 8-digit coupon code, add the qualifying item and savings will appear at checkout. Not valid for purchases by contract customers with Store Purchasing or Procurement Cards or purchases from www.officedepot.com. Coupon is good for one-time use only, is not transferable and not for resale. No cash value. Quantities limited. We reserve the right to limit quantities used to each customer/business. Coupon expires 09/30/06. Coupon Code 38212853 SACJ 134827

COLLEGE RULE #3 Power Management.

Save on the Targus® USB 2.0 Ultra Mini 4-Port Hub

Now Only **\$19.99**

(original price: \$24.99)



Present this original coupon to cashier in-store at time of purchase. For phone or fax orders, use the 8-digit coupon code listed below. To redeem online, visit www.officedepot.com/offers/bonus and enter the 8-digit coupon code, add the qualifying item and savings will appear at checkout. Not valid for purchases by contract customers with Store Purchasing or Procurement Cards or purchases from www.officedepot.com. Coupon is good for one-time use only, is not transferable and not for resale. No cash value. Quantities limited. We reserve the right to limit quantities used to each customer/business. Coupon expires 09/30/06. Coupon Code 12320381 SACJ 093880

COLLEGE RULE #4 Free your mouse from it's tail.

Score your Microsoft® Wireless Notebook Laser Mouse 6000

Now Only **\$29.95**

(original price: \$49.95)



Present this original coupon to cashier in-store at time of purchase. For phone or fax orders, use the 8-digit coupon code listed below. To redeem online, visit www.officedepot.com/offers/bonus and enter the 8-digit coupon code, add the qualifying item and savings will appear at checkout. Not valid for purchases by contract customers with Store Purchasing or Procurement Cards or purchases from www.officedepot.com. Coupon is good for one-time use only, is not transferable and not for resale. No cash value. Quantities limited. We reserve the right to limit quantities used to each customer/business. Coupon expires 09/30/06. Coupon Code 88552457 SACJ 032628

COLLEGE RULE #5 Get paid to go wireless.

Go wireless with any Netgear® wireless router and score a **FREE \$20 Office Depot Gift Card.**



Gift Card good towards next purchase.

Valid in-store only. Must present this original coupon to cashier at time of purchase. Not valid for purchases by contract customers with Store Purchasing or Procurement Cards. Coupon is good for one-time use only, is not transferable and not for resale. Quantities limited. We reserve the right to limit quantities used to each customer/business. No cash value. Coupon expires 09/30/06. Coupon Code 86794975

Men's soccer looks to be competitive in league play

❖ Soccer Preview

BY TRISHA WOLF
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Washington University students have the opportunity to

witness the rise of a potentially new powerhouse program on campus this fall: the men's soccer team.

The squad started its season with a bang as it won both of its games at the Bob Baptista Invitational, including an upset of

#22-ranked Wheaton College in the championship game of the tourney. This victory catapulted the Bears to a #18 national ranking, the first time in many of the players' collegiate careers that the team has been ranked.

The Bears hope to improve upon last season's performance after tying for sixth place in the University Athletic Association (UAA) with an overall record of 8-7-4 and a conference record of 1-5-1.

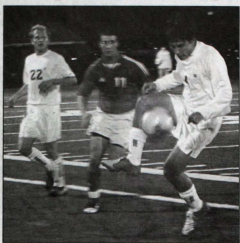
According to junior defender Elle Zenger, "In the off-season, the team worked hard on improving its defense and playing a faster game to make up for its smaller size."

Last season was a rough one for the Bears, as at least several players to injury throughout the season, including three senior starters. That, however, might prove to have a positive effect in the long run, as the red and green now return a total of nine players who started at key positions last year.

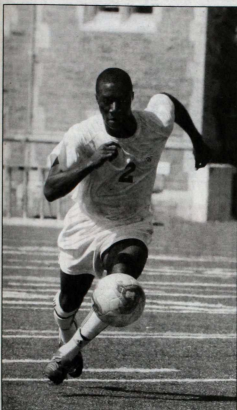
"The team is much more confident than it was last season. The players go into games expecting to win and to achieve the results they want. The chemistry between players has also greatly improved," said junior midfielder Ony Okoroafor.

The team will miss John Horkey's presence, though. A first team all-UAA selection, Horkey graduated in the spring. The difficulty of last season doesn't seem to have rolled over into this one, as the season has begun smoothly for the Bears. This year's team is 20 players deep and led mostly by underclassmen, with Zenger and Okoroafor serving as co-captains.

Freshmen Nat Zenger, Eli's younger brother, and John Hengel have already stepped up as major contributors for the team, as Zenger drew the foul that led to the penalty kick victory over Wheaton while Hengel tallied a



Junior Austin Barosphy expertly controls and blocks the ball from an opponent in a game during last year's season.



The men's soccer team is looking forward to an exciting season this fall.

goal in the team's game against Wilmington College. Sophomore goalkeeper Kevin Bregg was named to the DUKicks.com Team of the Week for his standout performances in the Baptista tournament held at Wheaton.

The biggest controversy facing the Bears this season is who will take the starting goalie position. There is a plethora of qualified goal keepers on the team's roster. Senior keeper Matt Fean tore his MCL last spring. In his absence, sophomore Ryan Kruse and freshman John Smekler stepped up and delivered strong results. All three players will probably see time in net.

The team hopes to continue to play at the level at which it started the season. The players hope to win the UAA and make the NCAA tournament. "The team expects to be a factor in UAA play this season and will no longer be considered the break in everyone else's schedule," said junior forward Marshall Plov. The squad plays at home tonight against Rhodes College. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

Other games not to miss

- Sept. 16 vs. Wartburg College (11 a.m.)
- Sept. 30 vs. UAA rival Emory (2 p.m.)
- Oct. 27 vs. UAA rival Brandeis (7:30 p.m.)

INTERNSHIP ❖ FROM PAGE 5

that's what I wanted to do. I would not have expected that to happen."

Internships can further careers in related fields, and they can also inspire career changes.

Junior Chance Grannon had a unique opportunity to job shadow a family physician in his neighborhood in southern Missouri. From watching babies being born to witnessing the various hours, Grannon experienced the trials and tribulations of being a doctor for a three-month period. After taking all the requisite pre-medical classes at Wash. U., Grannon felt that his internship experience gave him a real-life perspective impossible to learn from books.

"You take the classes expecting you want to be a doctor, but you never know exactly what it is you want to do," said Grannon. "It really helped me judge what I thought I would be able to do well and what I thought I would enjoy."

In Grannon's case, he decided that the line of work he shadowed over the summer was not for him.

"It got so repetitive being a family physician," he said. "It didn't excite me as much as I would have hoped for. It inspired more doubt than I thought."

While Grannon did not fall in love with this potential occupation, he was able to reconsider and revise his career path.

From learning about the inner workings of a potential job field to developing contacts in the business, internships do have inherent advantages to them, even if they make a summer tedious and cubicle-filled.

"I think what was doing myself didn't really prepare me for more work in this field," said Doktori. "But the observing of what others were doing and learning from my surroundings was more valuable than anything."

Welcome Back to School From

Shop 'n Save®

Beer, Wine & Liquor Specials!

 \$9.49 750 ml. bd. Kendall-Jackson Chardonnay	 \$17.99 750 ml. bd. Jagermeister	 \$10.97 12 LNNR bds. Schlafly <small>Pale Ale or Helvetian</small>	 11.97 12.5 oz. bds. Parrot Bay or Captain Morgan
11.97 12.5 oz. bds. Fat Tire	2.99 750 ml. bd. Barefoot Wines Assorted Varieties	11.47 12.5 oz. bds. Heineken or Heineken Premium Light	10.89 750 ml. bd. 1089
10.97 30/12 oz. cans. Milwaukee's Best Regular, Light or Ice	9.99 1.75 ltr. bds. Silver Dragon Vodka	11.47 12.5 oz. bds. Budweiser, Bud Select or Bud Light	8.69 750 ml. bd. DeKuyper Schnapps Assorted Varieties
25.99 750 ml. bd. Arbor Mist Assorted Varieties	6.47 750 ml. bd. Parrot Bay Cocktails All Varieties		

Maplewood Square on Manchester

*PRICES GOOD THRU 10/31/06 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DRINKERS.

BEYOND Eden

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL SERVICES
LOCATED ON THE WASH U RED LINE AND WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS

Hair | Tanning | Extensions

923 DeMun Avenue | Clayton, Missouri | 314.727.HAIR | 314.727.TANS

Rock Climbing at The Center of Clayton

Climb On

This program is perfect for anyone who is interested in climbing and does not have a belayer. Our qualified staff will provide supervision, limited instruction and help. No experience is necessary and all equipment is provided. This one day class offered every week starting August 15th through November 30th. For class dates, times and to register go to our website.

Class Fees: Members \$10, Resident \$12, Non-Resident \$14

Open Climb Hours

M - W 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Saturday 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Sunday 1:30 pm - 4:00 pm

Climbing Fees: Members \$2, Resident \$5, Non-Resident \$6

Call 290-8500 or stop by today
The Center of Clayton - 50 Gay Ave. - Clayton MO 63105

Visit us on the Web at www.centerofclayton.com

Open Climb Starts at \$2



Cross Country takes first in the Wash. U. Early Bird Meet

BY DAVID KRAMER
SPORTS REPORTER

The Washington University men and women's cross country teams started the season off on the right foot at the Wash. U. Early Bird Meet in Forest Park this past weekend.

Both teams placed first at the meet, which featured Division II and Division III squads.

On the women's side, Junior Tricia Frisella won the 4k race with a time of 15:00.30. Senior Lindsay Harkema and junior Kate Pentak placed second and third, respectively.

This year the women's team has to set their goals very high considering they have placed third in the nation the past two years. "We hope to claim conference and regional titles this season, and are aiming to finish above third at nationals. Of course, the performance of other teams is out of our control, so we are focusing on our training as

a team in preparation for the competition season," said Harkema.

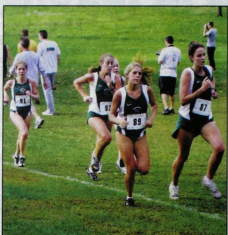
Junior Tyler Mulkin added, "A good percentage of the upperclassmen on the team stayed in St. Louis for the summer and we would train together everyday at 7 a.m. to prepare for the season."

In the men's race, two freshmen, Donald McClure and Chris Knecht, led the Bears with times of 19:37.40 and 19:56.00, which were good for fourth and sixth place finishes respectively.

The men's team won with a total of 50 point which edged out SIU-Edwardsville, a Division II team, by five points. The two freshman standouts were huge for the bears.

"We have a very large freshman class and they all seem to be doing the little things right," said junior Mike Sasuta. Freshman Donald McClure ran a simple race and stayed with the team's paces.

"I just kinda stayed with



SOBOMORE HILLARY SUPERAK, SENIOR KRISTINA GORDON, AND JUNIORS TYLER MULKIN AND NICHOLE MCKINNEY SHOW THE DEPTH OF THE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DURING ONE OF LAST YEAR'S RACES WHILE RUNNING AS A PACK.

the pack for the first two miles and after that I start-

ed passing people." McClure said that the team's goal is to qualify for nationals. "If we have a strong freshman class and the upperclassman get up to where they need to be, we will have a strong chance to qualify for nationals this year."

Hopefully for the running fans at Washington University, the men and women's performances were just an indicator of a great season to come.

The cross country Bears return to action Friday, Sept. 22, at the Pre-National in Wilmington, Ohio.



JUNIOR JEFF BAYERS PREPARES TO LEAVE THE COMPETITION IN THE DUST AT A CROSS COUNTRY MEET LAST YEAR.

New bear on campus

BY SCOTT KAUFMAN-BOSS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Visiting opponents will be greeted by a new Washington University symbol when they come to campus this year.

The school officially changed its logo prior to the 2006-2007 academic year. The new logo features "Washington" in green lettering in front of a red "U." In the background sits a maroon bear grabbing the "U." with its paw. The school colors and mas-

cot remain the same, but the new logo features a full length, more intimidating bear.

"We wanted something more identifiable with Wash. U. athletics," assistant sports information director Nick Povallitis said. "The new bear is more dynamic. It's new, fresh, and represents the strength and success of Wash. U. athletics." Povallitis also told Student Life that the addition of the text to the logo is the biggest change. The previous logo featured just the head of a bear with no writing.

An internal committee was set into place over a year ago to discuss the possibility of changing the logo. The committee consisted of Povallitis, sports information director Chris Mitchell, athletic director John Schaeel and other Washington University officials. "We were ready for a change," said Povallitis.

The new logo was designed by Jim Ward. Ward is responsible for designing the logo for the University of Missouri as well as Maryville College. Outside of the sports world, he has also designed logos for Harley Davidson, Busch Gardens, and Sea World.



THE WASH. U. BEARS HAVE HAD TWO FACELIFTS IN RECENT YEARS. THE ORIGINAL "SCOWLING BEAR" MASCOT (TOP) WAS REPLACED WITH A LESS SURLY CHARACTER (MIDDLE) IN 1995. THIS SUMMER, THE NEWEST BEAR (BOTTOM) DEBUTED.

CAMPUS INTRAMURAL UPDATE



U.S. Cellular® gets me... so I can always get the score.

UPCOMING ENTRY DEADLINES

MEN'S SPORTS

Flag Football	Tuesday, Sept. 12
Golf/18 Hole Tourney	Thursday, Sept. 14
Cross Country	Tuesday, Sept. 26
Volleyball	Tuesday, Sept. 26
Badminton	Thursday, Sept. 28

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Flag Football	Tuesday, Sept. 12
Golf/18 Hole Tourney	Thursday, Sept. 14
Soccer	Tuesday, Sept. 19
Cross Country	Tuesday, Sept. 26
Volleyball	Tuesday, Sept. 26
Badminton	Thursday, Sept. 28

COED SPORTS

Flag Football	Tuesday, Sept. 12
Tennis	Thursday, Sept. 14
Golf/9-Hole Tourney	Thursday, Sept. 14
7-on-7 Soccer	Wednesday, Oct. 11

SPECIAL EVENTS

3-on-3 Basketball	Wednesday, Oct. 25
SLU/WU Fall Classic	Thursday, Oct. 26



getus.com
1-888-buy-uscc

Park 44 Apartments

Park 44 offers a quiet retreat in the CWE for those who value style.

- Studios from \$555
- One bedroom lofts from \$750
- Heat, a/c, hot water included in rent
- Dishwashers in each unit
- Laundries on each floor

- Generous closets
- Central courtyard
- Residents Lounge
- Recycling program
- Sorry, no pets

Call 314.371.3544 for an appointment. Drop-ins welcome!

Park 44
Apartments
444 West Pine Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63108
M-F: 9:30am-6:00pm



WIN YOUR OWN

\$10,000

TRUST FUND

ENTER TO WIN AT:

www.TrustFundLiving.com

StudentUniverse.com

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE Classifieds	Line Ad Rates	Placing Your Ad	Deadlines
Classified ads are free to students, faculty and staff in most instances. To place your FREE 25-word ad, simply email us from your WU email account.	Rates listed below are for businesses or individuals not affiliated with WU. 1-5 issues: 50¢ per word, per issue 6-9 issues: 40¢ per word, per issue 10+ issues: 30¢ per word, per issue	http://www.studlife.com For the fastest and easiest service, place and pay for your ad online! Click on the "Classifieds" link on our website to get started! Email: classifieds@studlife.com Don't forget to include a contact number so we can confirm pricing & payment! Phone: 314.935.6713 Prefer to speak with someone? Call us to place your ad by credit card! Fax: 314.935.5938 Don't forget to include a contact number so we can confirm pricing & payment!	In order to be published, all ads must be placed and paid for by: Mon. edition: 2 pm Thurs. Wed. edition: 2 pm Mon. Fri. edition: 2 pm Tues. Payment All classified ads must be prepaid prior to first insertion by credit card, cash or personal check. Checks should be made payable to WU Student Media, Inc.
Classifications	Terms & Conditions		
<p>Help Wanted For Rent Roommates Sublet Real Estate For Sale Automotive</p> <p>Wanted Services Tickets Travel Spring Break Lost & Found Personals</p>	<p>There is a 15-word minimum charge on all classified ads. The first three words (line) are free and bolded and capitalized. All ads will appear on stafflife.com at no additional charge. Please check our ad carefully on the first day of publication and notify Student Life if any errors. We will only be responsible for the first day's incorrect insertion.</p>		

HELP WANTED
BARTENDING! UP TO \$300/week. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-955-620 ext. 176.

FOR RENT
444 S. HANLEY 2 BR, 1 BA, Washer and Dryer. Garage. 1800 square feet. \$1050/month. Please call 353-4192

REAL ESTATE
TOTALLY UPDATED 2 BED, 2 full bath house in Maplewood for sale at \$189,900. Minutes to Maplewood downtown, WashU Loop. Owned by WashU alum. Perfect for young couples! See <http://maria.rapets.com/scripts/mgrsp.asp?dITAPNAME=GST&PRGRAM=EML&SIGN=ARGUMENT=H205&M&ARE=EW&PREF=RS-309-329> for listing. Call 314-458-6454

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Night student seeking caregiver for fall semester for 4 year old and 9 year old. Monday and/or Wednesday from 6:15-9:15 PM. \$10 per hour. Please call 314-607-5627

CLAYTON, U CITY LOOP, ONE and Doughton. Beautiful studios, 1, 2 bedrooms. Quiet buildings. \$365-\$750. Call 723-5757

FOR SALE
CHEAP TEXTBOOKS! SEARCH 24 bookstores with 1 click! Save! Why pay more? <http://www.book4g.com>.

CHILD CARE FOR 4-YEAR-OLD boy. Needed Mondays 12-4. Other days also a possibility. \$10/hr. 484-1231. Webster Grove Area

CLEAN, QUIET, SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment. Near University City Loop, Washington University, Clayton. Central Air, hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Garage available, smoke free, no pets. \$585/month. Please call 369-3016

REFRIGERATOR, PRINTER AND microwave for sale. Good condition. Prices negotiable. Email matlabid@westu.edu if interested.

HELP CHILDREN LEARN math and reading. Kummel Lodge Center (www.kummelodge.com, 314-993-9192). Graduates and undergraduates. \$10-\$15 per hour. Send resume to ksk@cs.washu.edu.

SUBLET
517 KINGSLAND AVE. LARGE 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. \$450/month - negotiable. 5 minute walk from WashU, 2 minutes from loop. Available January - May. Call Kim at 254-681-8579.

HAVE EXTRA STUFF? Campus Easy Sales will sell it on eBay and send you a check. Call 314.933.2536 or visit us at <http://campuseasy.com> to register.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME math assistant. A strong math background essential. Must enjoy working with children. Reasonable and reliable with the ability to multi-task. 8-10 hours/week. Saturday 9-11 and Wednesday 3:30-7:30. Located a station away from WashU. Call (314) 963-2266 or email resume to rangerkum@iol.com.

2 BEDROOM/1 BATHROOM BRENTWOOD Forest Coeds. Clean, quiet and convenient location. Central Air, W/D, Dishwashing Appliances, 2-balconies. Swimming pools, clubhouse, and tennis courts. \$875/month. Please call 314-229-6592.

CALL STS FOR the best deals in this year's top 10 Spring Break destinations! 1-800-648-4953. www.ststravel.com. Ask about group discounts!

FOR RENT
2-FAMILY HOME FOR SALE at 7033 Amber Avenue, University City. Updated 2-BR home with wood floors, fireplace, open kitchen, deck, family room, garage, fenced yard. CIA, high efficiency furnaces, newer roof, wiring and plumbing. 2 bedroom rental apartment upstairs! A few blocks from the Loop \$270,000. Email karyl@dsnell.net for photos or call Karyl at (314) 750-KARY for a private showing!

REAL ESTATE
BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE. 6006 Pershing Ave, Saturdays, September 9th, 8 AM to 1 PM. Corner of Forest Park. Play and Do's Pres Ave. Furniture, electronics, more. Partial list at www.stiki.org.

ANNOUNCING
KARLAN USMLE LECTURE notes. Steps 1 & 2. 2005/2006. For more info contact kassidy2006@hotmail.com.

lindell \$6 Breakfast Plates \$12 Dinner Plates 314-367-4630
coffee • kitchen • bar 4630 Lindell • in the Best Western Inn at the Park

Sudoku By Michael Mepharm

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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 Wednesday's puzzle

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

Sudoku on Mobile. Enter 783958 in your mobile web browser. Get a free game!

© 2008 Michael Mepharm. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

Call To Activate 5 Days Guest Access For You & A Friend

WELLBRIDGE ATHLETIC DOLLS & SPA www.WellBridgeMC.com 314.746.1500

928 French-Boulevard, Clayton

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Snaky-haired Gorgon
 7 Fit
 11 That woman
 14 Takes on as one's own
 15 Small-minded
 16 Toy dog breed
 17 River mouth areas
 18 So-so
 20 Study of insects
 22 Track as pitch
 23 Wrath
 24 Cosmo rival
 26 Silver
 31 Common antiseptic
 35 Perfume
 36 Off the wall
 38 Commingle
 39 Circuit
 40 Tale of Aesop
 41 Metered vehicle
 42 Buffoon
 43 Perhaps
 44 Utah lilies
 45 Intensely
 47 Occurrence
 49 "Do" - others as...

DOWN
 51 Variable motion producer
 52 Crowd sound
 55 High-ranking cleric
 61 Food of the gods
 63 Recess
 64 Triangular sail
 65 Feudal land
 66 Quiescence
 67 Ingested
 68 Friside yarn
 69 Passionate

11 Twirl
 12 Biscuitlike pover
 13 Like custard and quiche
 19 Distorted the cleric
 21 Breathing space
 25 Actress Myrna
 26 Caesar or Waldorf
 27 Commonplace writing
 28 At liberty
 29 Rapsallion
 30 Jewish teacher
 32 Public persona
 33 Cynthia of "Sex and the City"
 34 Be real
 37 Grip tightly
 40 Disney musical classic
 41 Sen. Kennedy
 43 Stag attendees
 44 Alkie
 46 Sound of contentment

missile
 58 Wash down
 59 Conviction appliance
 60 Bog fuel
 62 Frequently, in poems

© 2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 9/8/06

rent. buy. sell. free.

WU students, faculty & staff may place free classified ads in most categories. Just email your ad from your WU account to classifieds@studlife.com.

classifieds
314.935.6713 • classifieds@studlife.com



**THIS IS NOT
A DESK.**

**THIS IS MORE
LIKE IT.**

CHECK OUT OUR NEW COLLECTIONS OF DORM
ROOM FURNITURE AT WALMART.COM/COLLEGE.

COLLEGE HAPPENS. BE READY.
WAL•MART