

# STUDENT LIFE

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## On Sept. 11 anniversary, a campus reflects

BY MARY LEVINSON AND DAVID TABOR  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Late-rising students hurry to class. A game of Frisbee breaks out on the quad. Friends make plans for the weekend. As another day begins at Washington University, campus will team with all the activities of normal life.

But on this day, the five-year anniversary of 9/11, some students will also pause to reflect on a day that was anything but normal.

### In the shadow of ground zero

Just a quarter mile from the site of the former World Trade Centers, Stuyvesant High School and its students experienced the attacks of 9/11 in a profoundly personal manner. The experience remains vivid today.

"In New York, the general feeling was very much look what happened," said sophomore Julia Baskin, a Stuyvesant

freshman at the time. "A reminder of it was right in front of our face."

Reflecting on the attacks made Baskin feel more closely associated with her home. Those near to the attacks, she said, were affected in a particularly unique way.

"I think it was an attack on America as a whole, but in terms of understanding, New Yorkers had a different experience than anyone else did," said Baskin. "When you're in St. Louis, you're removed from it."

Sophomore Teddy Dattel was also a freshman at Stuyvesant High School on the day of the attacks. He, too, remembered the event from a distinctly New York perspective.

"I didn't expect much when I came out here because I didn't think it affected Missouri as much as it affected New York City,"

Still, said Dattel, the attacks clearly affected the country deeply.

"I know that a lot of people took it very hard," said Dattel.

## STUDENT LIFE

mourns and responds to terrorism



The cover of Student Life on Sept. 11, 2001, the first post-Sept. 11 edition.

### "An attack on America"

Other students described similarly indelible memories.

For Sarah Laflair, a senior from the Boston area, the tragedy also struck close to home. Though removed from New York, she was forced to confront the results of 9/11 first hand while working as a camp counselor.

For more on Student Life's coverage of 9/11, see Page 3

"I had a camper who had lost a parent in the attacks," said Laflair. "In that way I felt like I lost something to it because it really penetrated by life in a way that people far away weren't affected."

The events of 9/11 unified the country and were experienced together, she said.

"This was an attack on America," said Laflair. "It was the entire country and what we stand for."

## Local elections 101: the candidates

❖ With local elections around the corner, Student Life is giving you the basics on the candidates. This is the first in a series of articles to prepare you for the polls.

JACOB GREENBERG  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

For most students, the looming specter of midterms fills their days as November approaches. For the rest of the country, however, there's another midterm to labor over—elections.

An average student at Washington University probably knows more about the politics of Uzbekistan than Missouri. However, many of the races going on throughout surrounding districts will have a sizeable impact on University students. One such race is between incumbent Joan Bray (D) and John W. Maupin (R) for Missouri's 24th senatorial district.

Two of the more politically charged issues on college campuses concern the use of contraceptives and abortion. Joan Bray supports a pro-choice

platform and is a staunch proponent of contraception. She sponsored a bill called "Prevention First" which includes the distribution of contraceptives to women and assures medically accurate sex education in schools.

"Contraceptives are absolutely useful in combating unwanted pregnancy and STDs," said Bray.

Bray also supports a woman's right to an abortion, saying that abortion will occur whether legal or not. However, she notes that, "there is still a need to prevent unwanted pregnancy."

In Maupin's view, contraceptives are a medicine like any other and should not be distributed to teenagers by government-sponsored programs. According to Maupin, such programs would be, in effect, "promoting teen sex."

"The state should abide by Roe v. Wade," said Maupin, referring to the 1973 decision effectively guaranteeing a woman's right to an abortion. He continued by stating that the problem is that the decision has removed the topic of abortion out of the realm of debate.

Additionally, both candidates are taking a strong stance on the government's rising role in providing healthcare for its citizens.

Bray opposes the state's Medicaid cuts, saying that all Missourians should have access to healthcare and should be able to join the plan provided to state employees.

"I am a big fan of the single-payer healthcare system currently in place in Canada," said Bray. Under this system, all Missouri citizens would have healthcare organized by a single agency. The delivery of

healthcare would still remain predominantly private.

Like Bray, Maupin says healthcare should be available to all Missouri citizens. However, Maupin stresses tax incentives for businesses and said that socialized medicine is a mistake.

"Medicaid needs to be reformed," said Maupin. "The government should not be paying for lazy people not to work."

A final issue certainly relevant to college students is Missouri's school funding formula has recently been adjusted. "Now we need to see that there is enough funding put into the new formula," said Bray.

According to Bray, making college more affordable is a key issue.

See CANDIDATES, page 2

## Nye, "Science Guy," speaks on campus

BY ELLEN JONES  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Inventor, scientist and childhood hero to many, Bill Nye, "The Science Guy," will deliver a lecture in Graham Chapel on Wednesday morning as part of the ongoing Assembly Series. The lecture, entitled "We have to do more with less, sundial style," is sponsored by EnCounsel and promises to be one of the more popular lectures at Washington University this semester.

A graduate of Cornell University, Nye earned his fame as host and head writer of the Emmy winning children's program "Bill Nye the Science Guy" from 1992 to 1998. But aside from his popular television show, Nye has also several other impressive careers to his name.

In addition to being a former Boeing engineer and established comedian, Nye was involved in the development of a sundial used in the Mars Exploration Rover Missions, an accomplishment for which his lecture is named. He is the author of several children's books as well.

Since the end of his official reign as "The Science Guy," Nye has remained heavily involved in both performance and scientific research. His latest television show, "The Eyes of Nye," distributed by American Public Television, follows the tradition set forth by his early television shows and comedy routines.

However, unlike the program that first made him famous, Nye's new show is aimed at a more adult audience and covers some decidedly more controversial topics, such as global warming, cloning and sex. Thankfully, however, his sense of humor and energy remain front and center.

Uniting his easily accessible love for both science and comedy, Nye was able to earn a beloved place in the childhood of many current University students. As such, the excitement for Wednesday's lecture has been overwhelming for many, including junior Tony Chen.

"Bill Nye's awesome. I don't know if he is entirely responsible for me wanting to study science, but he definitely made me like a whole lot as a kid," said Chen. "And I'm not trying to be a walking contradiction, but I'd even skip class to see him if I had to."

In anticipation of similar excitement throughout campus, students are advised to arrive early on Wednesday to Graham Chapel. Doors will open at 10:00 a.m. Those unable to find room in Graham Chapel are welcome to sit in the Gargoyles, which will host a simulcast that will broadcast the lecture in real time. Following the speech will be an informal discussion featuring Nye from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Women's Building Lounge.

## CLINTON STOPS IN THE SHOW-ME STATE



Former President Bill Clinton spoke at the Pageant on Saturday, Sept. 9 to support Democratic Senatorial candidate Claire McCaskill. At the early hour of 6:30 a.m., a line stretched from the Pageant's doors down the block to the Shell gas station, with a crowd anticipating Clinton's 9:30 a.m. speech. As a guest in the "Show-Me State," Clinton used the Missouri Democratic Party rally to repeatedly mention that the current Republican administration had shown him "enough." Speaking to a cheering an estimated crowd of 2,500, Clinton remarked, "Well Senator, I think you have your troops in order."

## Howard Hughes grant spurs student research

LAURA GEGGEL  
NEWS EDITOR

Cristina Montero Diez studies single celled protozoa called Tetrahymena thermophila which have two nuclei with two distinct genomes. As a senior enrolled in the Biology 500 class, which encourages independent study in Washington University laboratories from the Danforth campus to the medical school, Montero Diez often has to balance her class load with her research to find enough time for both.

But this past summer Montero Diez and 54 other Washington University undergraduates were all awarded grants that enabled them to pursue their research through a 10-week program funded by the Howard

Hughes Medical Institute. Each student worked with a mentor and presented their research and findings at a symposium this past Saturday.

"The project I was working on this summer was a continuation of what I was working on over both semesters last year," Montero Diez said. "It will definitely help me on my senior thesis and probably be published in one of the scientific journals after I graduate."

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) offers yearly grants for undergraduate research at universities throughout the country. Many know Hughes as the reclusive airplane racer played by Leonardo DiCaprio in "The Aviator," but the master

mind was also a hypochondriac who left his fortune to scientists in hope that they would learn more about biomedical research. HHMI's endowment in 2005 fiscal year totaled about \$14.8 billion, according to the HHMI Web site, and approximately \$85,000 funded Washington University students this past summer.

Kathryn Miller, professor of biology, oversees the program and leads admissions where she and other biology faculty evaluate applications anywhere from 70 to 100 students who apply for the grant every spring. Pleased for money, Miller often has to turn down more than half of the applicants.

With the grant that we have from HHMI, we have a certain

amount of money to pay for the summer stipends for the students and that really only enough to cover 20 students," Miller said. Using funds from the Washington University's New Office of Undergraduate Research and other grants, Miller can finance more student research and stipends than she would be able to get spread to more students.

Each participant earns a stipend of \$3,500 for their summer work to ease costs of food and rent. The laboratory they work in finances lab equipment and other necessary materials. The HHMI money also supports local science education for K-12 and a shorter seven-week research

See RESEARCH, page 4



Senior Cristina Montero Diez (right) does research in Biology professor Douglas Chalkers' (left) lab.

## Another winning weekend



The Lady Bears' winning season continues, with another victorious tournament showing. Also inside: football recap and soccer preview. Sports, Page 5

## Stepping Out, Fiesta-Style



Our weekly restaurant reviewers are back in action. This week, it's a test of St. Louis Tex-Mex. How are the margaritas in Missouri? Scene, Page 8

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## Briefs

## NATIONAL

Space Shuttle  
Atlantis Lifts Off

The NASA shuttle Atlantis  
entered orbit this past Sat-  
urday. The shuttle had origi-  
nally been planned to launch  
in 2003, but was rescheduled  
to this August after the Col-  
umbia disaster. It has been  
planned with additional set-  
backs throughout the past  
two weeks, ranging from  
electrical anomalies to tropi-  
cal storm Ernesto. The shuttle  
is carrying a 17-ton truss  
section that will be added to  
the international space sta-  
tion. The station's construc-  
tion was also put on hold in  
2003. As for the shuttle itself,  
two chunks of hard foam hit  
the shuttle's belly during take-  
off, but did not appear to cause  
any damage.

Facebook feed of-  
fers shut off option

Facebook CEO Mark Zucker-  
berg announced early Fri-  
day that the much-maligned  
News Feed feature would  
have an off-switch. Users  
can adjust their privacy  
settings to limit or block  
friends from seeing their  
Facebook movements. "We  
really messed this one up,"  
wrote Zuckerberg. "When  
we launched News Feed and  
Mini-Feed we were trying to  
provide you with a stream of  
information about your so-  
cial world. Instead, we did  
a bad job of explaining what

the new features were and an  
even worse job of giving you  
control of them. I'd like to try  
to correct those errors now." Zuckerberg's change of heart  
came in response to the fer-  
vent protest of users via a  
Facebook group that had gen-  
erated over 750,000 members  
in its short life span.

Bush says CIA oper-  
ates secret prisons  
for terrorists

While many people have  
heard of the terrorist prison  
in Guantanamo Bay, there are  
several other secret holding  
sites for suspected terrorists  
around the world, according  
to President Bush. Bush for-  
mally announced the infor-  
mation after human rights ad-  
vocates accused the military  
of torturing terror suspects  
abroad. While Bush denied  
these allegations, he made  
clear that the prisons used  
"tough, but necessary" meth-  
ods. The prisoners used  
since after September 11th.  
Bush maintained that cur-  
rently, while no Al-Qaeda  
suspects are being held in  
secret prisons currently, that  
it was a viable option for the  
future.

Tony Blair Announ-  
ces Resignation

British Prime Minister  
Tony Blair announced his  
resignation from Parliament  
within the next 12 months.  
Blair's announcement came  
after facing pressure from

within his Labour Party. Ear-  
lier this week, eight members  
of the government resigned  
in a coordinated protest  
against Blair's unwillingness  
to name a date of departure.  
Blair also made an apology to  
the Labour Party, saying the  
past week "has not been our  
finest hour." Rumors circu-  
lated that Gordon Brown, op-  
position leader of the Labour  
Party, struck a deal with Blair  
to resign sooner rather than  
later. The resignation would  
coincide with Blair's tenth  
year in office.

## LOCAL

College tuition in  
Missouri highest of  
"Big 12" states

A new report from Missouri  
Auditor Claire McCaskill has  
revealed that college tuition  
is higher in any of the  
other Big 12 states. Barbara  
Dixon, president of Trans-  
South State University, attrib-  
uted the tuition hikes to "rising  
operating costs and competi-  
tive faculty salaries." Studies  
have shown that tuition has  
increased when state fund-  
ing has decreased for uni-  
versities. Missouri increased  
its funding for colleges by a  
mere 2 percent, compared  
to a 6.5 increase nationwide.  
Last year's average tuition at  
4-year public schools came to  
about \$5,829.

## UNIVERSITY

Control points erect-  
ed for Whitaker,  
West Campus lots

The parking lot next to the  
Whitaker Hall for Bio-  
medical Engineering is now  
a controlled lot. Anyone en-  
tering without a proper per-  
mit must pay \$10 for park-  
ing. A similar control point  
will also be in effect at the West  
Campus east surface park-  
ing lot. Students and visitors  
must use the control point at  
the West Campus library for  
access to the lot, with a  
\$1 hourly charge for visitors.  
The changes were made with  
the intent of discouraging  
Metro Link riders from using  
the lots.

Phi Ball Tournament  
Kicks out Heart Disease

Alpha Phi's annual char-  
ity kickball tournament was  
held on the Swamp this Sat-  
urday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Teams were arranged in three  
brackets; between freshman  
floors, sororities and fraterni-  
ties and student groups.  
The tournament raised mon-  
ey for women's cardiac health  
awareness and children's  
health. Over \$6,000 was  
raised last year from ticket  
sales, individual donations  
and raffle ticket sales. Alpha  
Phi also has a Cardiac-Care  
Week that they sponsor dur-  
ing the school year.

9/11 Memorial  
Services and  
Events

Interfaith Prayer Vigil  
World's Fair Pavilion, Forest  
Park, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  
"Remembrance and Hope"  
victims' names will be read  
continuously until noon, fol-  
lowed by an interfaith prayer  
service  
Christ Church Cathedral,  
9:00 a.m.

Official Civic Remembrance  
Ceremony, followed by an  
hour-long patriotic concert  
by a 20-piece Orchestra,  
Kiener Plaza, Upper State,  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Soldier's Memorial presented  
by the American Legion Me-  
morial Service  
1315 Chestnut, 12:00 p.m. to  
1:00 p.m.

Memorial Service at the Re-  
membrance Tree  
Missouri Botanical Garden,  
4344 Shaw Blvd., 12:00 p.m.  
to 1:00 p.m.

Candlelight Vigil  
Kiener Plaza, 7:00 p.m. to  
10:00 p.m.

Multi-denominational ser-  
vice, from The Interfaith  
Partnership of Metropolitan  
St. Louis  
Central Reform Congregation,  
3000 Waterman, 7:00 p.m.

Public Memorial Mass led by  
Archbishop Rigali  
St. Louis Cathedral Basilica,  
Lindell Blvd., 7:30 p.m.

## Got an opinion?

Student Life is looking for Forum columnists

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**SAT 9/16  
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**THURS 9/21  
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# Five years ago...

Student Life looks back at the effect of Sept. 11 on the campus and community, compiling previous coverage from our archives

## Comforting a community Campus moves to unite, comfort and protect

BY BERNELL DORROUGH AND ANNIE CHAO

Around 11 a.m., the University placed televisions in Ursula Cafe, Joe's Place, Edison Theatre, Small Group Housing Building #3, Holmes Lounge and the Women's Building Formal Lounge. In addition to keeping students informed of the day's events, the university also had professors and counselors at these locations, so students could discuss their concerns.

"This is an opportunity for the WU community to come together," said Desiree White, an assistant professor in the psychology department who was on hand to talk to students at Edison Theater. "I think the administration's efforts in providing this opportunity for students have been impressive."

At 7 p.m., nearly 1,500 students gathered in the Quad for a solemn community gathering. The thirty-minute ceremony opened with remarks from Chancellor Wrighton and included speakers from various campus-wide religious organizations. Speakers emphasized the concept of a WU family and students' dependence on one another in this time of need.

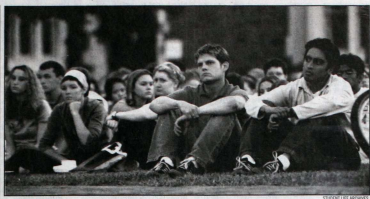
"I think it's good to see people come together as a community," said junior Jonathan Bird, editor-in-chief of the Washington Witness. "Today has been a very surreal day, and this kind of formal structure helps people deal with their feelings and ground it in reality."

The gathering concluded with a five-minute period of silence and candle lighting. Afterwards, counselors were available on the steps of Ridgely Hall, and Holmes Lounge opened as a place for discussion.

-Student Life, Sept. 14, 2001

"...9-11 shattered my personal impression of tranquility...I had to watch the two pillars of American commerce crumble on a television, 1000 miles away...Hearing about the daily funeral services into November, the bittersweet crack of dawn where America's new heroes searched desperately through rubble, and the lukewarm anticipation of each commencing day was excruciatingly difficult, if stated lightly. Being at Washington University, free from the worries of terrorism and vicinal destruction, was equally difficult."

-A New York City state of mind, St. Taliercio, Student Life, Sept. 14, 2002



On Sept. 11, 2001, hundreds of students gathered on the Quad to listen to Chancellor Wrighton, Father Gary Braun and others during a memorial vigil.

## Muslim Community Reaction

### Muslim Students wary of backlash

BY BRENDAN WATSON

The WU community is not immune to such attacks either. According to Steven Givens, special assistant to the Chancellor, almost immediately after the attacks, a student with a "Middle Eastern-sounding name" received a threatening phone call. As a result of that phone call, the university web-based telephone directory was taken offline, and administrators, including representatives from the Office of International Relations, met with Muslim students to discuss safety

concerns. MSA estimates that there are between 150 and 200 Muslim students at WU.

"While physical safety is a concern," said MSA member Rouhollah Rahmani, "it is not as common as vandalism and verbal harassment. In a situation where no one knows what happened, in many ways, it's the most dangerous time. Because people don't know what happened, they can assume anything, and, going off those assumptions, they can do anything."

"We as American Muslims utterly condemn the vicious and cowardly acts of terrorism that occurred today," said an MSA representative in a statement at Tuesday's university-wide vigil. "We join with all Americans in calling for the swift apprehension and punishment of the perpetrators. No political or religious cause could ever justify such immoral acts."

-Student Life, Sept. 14, 2001

### Students support Muslims, Negative stereotypes continue nationally

BY DIANE HOLLY

Sophomore Uthayla Abdalla, president of the Muslim Students Association (MSA), said she knows people who got the "go home, you don't belong here" treatment. She also described an Arab community in the Chicago area where she used to live that was hit with riots and people smashing Arab storefront windows in response to the September 11

attacks. "So few people are actually involved in these [terrorist] attacks and other horrible, horrendous acts on humanity, and yet...all Muslims are getting a bad rap," said Abdalla.

On the other end of the spectrum, Abdalla pointed out that members of the St. Louis community left bouquets of flowers in the front of the mosque

she attends.

"People were sincerely caring," she said. "Most people at WU are far more intellectually enlightened than the general public and because of that, they are far less likely to do anything irrational [in response to the attacks]," said MSA Treasurer, Owais Ahmed.

-Student Life, Sept. 10, 2002

COMPILED BY SHWETA MURTHI AND TROY RUMANS  
NEWS STAFF

## Group Outreach

### WILD will be a benefit concert

BY ALLISON BARRETT

Team 31 decided Wednesday to convert this fall's WILD into a keg-free benefit event. Proceeds will go towards relief efforts in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

WILD executives stressed that detailed plans for the Friday, September 28 event are still being considered.

The decision to convert WILD to a benefit event came just one day after the attacks on New York and Washington. Wednesday evening, Team 31 members discussed how they would host the event, raise money, and get campus groups involved.

Team 31 has not yet determined where the proceeds will go, nor have they set an estimated goal for fundraising efforts, according to Team 31 Co-Chair Lou Goldhaber.

Both Goldhaber and fellow Team 31 Co-Chair Stephen Casey are asking student groups for their participation and cooperation in the event, subtitled "Party with a Purpose."

-Student Life, Sept. 14, 2001

**"To have places you ate at, worked at, and took friends from out-of-town completely absent...is just incredible."**

Personal account of senior Jeremy Raphael, Sept. 14, 2001

## Hundreds gather to donate blood

BY ERIN HOCHMAN

On Wednesday, Gateway Community Blood Services, a St. Louis-area blood bank and donation center, set up an emergency blood drive in the Gargoyles, located in the basement of Mallinckrodt. The drive at WU was one of three area centers set up to collect blood.

By 9 a.m. when the drive began, about 75 potential donors had already arrived. Due to the sheer multitude of people appearing to donate blood, organizers began to turn people away by 11:30 a.m. Coordinators sent away at least 400 people wanting to donate blood.

"It's phenomenal. I wish we had blood drives half this size on a regular basis," said Leslie Woolcott, assistant director of marketing at Gateway. "It's an antidote to having turned on the television yesterday and seeing that tragedy and being stunned."

Gateway drew blood from about 70 people at the WU drive. On Tuesday alone Gateway drew blood from 1,000 St. Louis residents.

-Student Life, Sept. 14, 2001



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# SPORTS

## Competition proves no match for volleyball squad

BY KARRIE JARNA  
SENIOR SPORTS REPORTER

The fifth-ranked Bears volleyball team entered the weekend with some apprehension, but all questions were answered as they

soundly defeated three ranked teams in the National Invite. In addition, they did not need more than three games in a match to take home a victory and improve to 8-0 on the young season.

"Our success over the week-

end boosted our confidence," said head coach Rich Luenemann. "The Bears enjoyed longer periods of consistent play. Our strength is our balance. We have talented players at every position, and everyone is capable of being a 'go-to' player."

The Bears defeated Pacific University on Friday afternoon. In the first game, junior hitter Emilie Walk delivered seven kills to lead the Bears to a 30-16 win. Sophomore right side hitter Nikki Morrison dominated the second game as she tallied six of her career-high 12 kills to a 30-14 net.

"Nikki had a great weekend regularly frustrating opposing left side blockers. She's become a huge part of our offense," said Luenemann.

Trailing early in the third frame, the Bears rallied behind the all-around play of sophomore setter Audra Janak. Janak ended the game with seven kills, four digs, three blocks, and 39 assists.

"Directing our offensive system is an exceptional challenge and [Janak] was rightfully awarded All Tournament honors, but she knows she's going to get much better," said Luenemann. "We haven't seen Audra at her best yet. As she peaks, so will the Bears."

Walk ended with 15 kills and senior libero Amy Bommarito collected 13 digs.

After a five-game marathon match against Wittenberg, 17th-ranked Central College faced the



Chancellor Wighton poses with the Volleyball team in the A.C. after they won the Washington University National Invitational tournament on Saturday.

Bears on Friday evening. After exchanging points early in the first game, the Bears went on an 11-4 run and forced a Central

timeout. The Bears went on to take game one (30-19) and game two (30-23).

more excitement for the red and green. After rallying from two (30-23).

Game three provided a little

See VOLLEYBALL, page 7



Junior Haleigh Spencer slams the ball and snatches some air time during a tournament game against Central College on Friday in the Athletic Complex.

ask listen solve

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# STAFF EDITORIAL

## Su: early semester success

When running for office last spring, Paul Motenzer and Co. pledged to make student Union's residents more noticeable to the student body as a whole. While the school year is still young, the Motenzer administration has thus far pulled off the increasingly rare trick of keeping their campaign promise.

This semester, there have been a spate of noticeable improvements to daily life for students, many of them attributable to SU's new administration present and past. One of these is the campus card program. A plan that has been in the works since at least February 2005, when the initial SU resolution supported an expansion of uses of the campus card was passed, students have been able to use their University ID

card at laundry machines and vending machines for the first time this semester. And even if many students would rather not have to pay for printing, it sure will be easier to be able to use the ID card to swipe to pay instead of needing to carry around extra change.

Another relatively minor but helpful addition to campus is the WULife website. Launched on Sept. 2 by the Office of Student Activities, Campus Life and SU, WULife bills itself as, "Your one-stop shop for everything WU."

The website has links to e-mail, the Washington University directory, WebSTAC, menus at campus eateries, the Spark! calendar and the weather report, as well as University websites and links to CNN.com and Facebook, among others. It also features Student Life

headlines, upcoming events and the KWLTV stream. It is an incredibly convenient portal for students to get whatever University information they may desire, and by allowing students to remember one URL instead of multiple URLs, it just makes life that much easier for people who might want to look up a professor's e-mail address or see what's at Center Court that night.

A third initiative with SU involvement that's improving life for students is Backus. In the past, this section has criticized SU for being so slow in implementing the music and movie downloading service. The initial decision to contract such a service was made in February of 2005, but Backus was not available to students until this past summer. Regardless, the decision to use Backus has

been a good one by Backus and the old Ader administration. While Backus music can't go on iPods, and the selection isn't the greatest, it is very useful and most important, it is free.

These changes aren't going to make the University become number one in any ranking, but they are examples of how SU can make things better in the University. With freshman elections coming up, we encourage freshmen to get involved and try to similarly help their class like SU has for the student body as a whole. We also hope that the current SU will continue on this good work.

Perhaps if Motenzer can get the new Facebook changed, he could get his name on the new Law and Social Sciences Building—or at least brag about it on WULife.

### Our daily Forum editors:

Monday: Chelsea Murphy  
cmurphy@studlife.com  
Wednesday: Nathan Everly  
neverly@studlife.com  
Friday: Tess Crow  
tcrowner@studlife.com

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

We welcome your submissions and thank you for your consideration.

## Life on Project Runway

Life at school is hectic. The choices change. With all this decision and freedom, how are we to choose what to do? Don't you wish sometimes that the rules were clearly defined? That someone was there to choose whether that last decision was a good choice or a bad one? For someone to say yes, you're in or no, you're out? Now that you wish that person telling you whether you are in or out was a beautiful blonde supermodel in 4-inch stilettos? Yes, I admit I want my life to be more like Project Runway, without the obvious dictatorial implications and the most certain failure of 99% of the players.

I mean who wouldn't, right? You could have Tim Gunn spout out "fantastic" wisdom, such as, "Make it work." And, when you're doing something risky, he will always be there to say, "Chelsea, I'm concerned" while cackling that cute little eyebrow of his. Life is simplified. You get clear parameters. Contestants, you make this. Contestants, you make that. All the while, knowing that in the end, if you make it last, you will get a fabulous set of prizes. School, however, is not as clear-cut. There is a lot of confusion out there. What are my goals? What do I take to make this major work? And then there is the fact that sometimes as a student, you need to be self-motivated. Which brings me to the real issue. When the rules have always been clearly defined and the goals plainly stated, what happens when the boundaries get blurry, the choices unlimited?

In my class as a student, I've always had one goal. Get into a good college. Okay. I'm here. Now, what? And, surprisingly, I'm not alone. Yes, many have the goal of getting into a good grad/

med./law/school, but that sometimes isn't a clear enough goal.

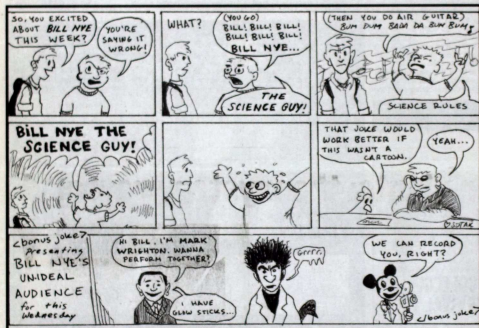
The problem lies within the formula of accomplishing the next segment of the path. From daycare it has been one formula, take the required classes to graduate from grade/middle/high school. No breaking from the path. Now, in order to even get on the path, you must make the decision of which one. It's scary. Do I want to be an architect? How about an engineer? And, this one decision is among the hardest to make and will probably change multiple times in your lifetime. So within the first year, maybe second, you should have a relatively clear idea of what educational path you are going to take, thereby choosing a path for the rest of your life.

**"When the rules have always been clearly defined and the goals plainly stated, what happens when the boundaries get blurry, the choices unlimited?"**

There is no wiggle room. This is really worrying that I can necessarily suggest to alleviate this unfortunate problem. I can wish and hope that Tim Gunn walks through the door of my studio and tells me what I need to do, or gives me some insight or insight or insight. But it isn't going to happen. Everyone can, however, work against this problem by actively pursuing him/herself. Use these years to discover yourself, your likes, dislikes, and expectations. And, good luck. All I'll see you on the runway!

Chelsea is a junior in the Art School and a Forum editor. She can be reached via e-mail at forum@studlife.com.

### BRIAN SOTAK | EDITORIAL CARTOON



## The Facebook phenomenon: a political revolution?

BY DAVID BRODY & JUSTIN DAVIDSON  
OF STUDENT LIFE

Tuesday, midnight: Facebook unveils News Feed and Mini Feed. Tuesday 8:30 a.m.: Northwestern junior Ben Parr creates the group "Students against Facebook News Feed" (Official Petition to Facebook) to protest the sudden changes made to the Facebook interface.

Thursday night: the group's membership rises to about 750,000 members.

Friday morning: Facebook changes privacy settings and ability for students to control what is presented in the News Feed and posts an open letter of apology from CEO Mark Zuckerberg.

750,000 in fewer than three days. Clearly, Mark Zuckerberg struck a nerve in the college populace and all hell broke loose. The organization and mass protest that sprung up in such a short amount of time is unparalleled in modern history.

How did this occur and what implications can be derived from this incident, political or otherwise?

To understand the magnitude of this protest, one needs some historical perspective. Political Science Professor Gary Miller noted that he could not think of an instance in recent history in which half a million people could come together upon several days to garner support for the legendary civil rights march.

"Imagine if Martin Luther King could have used Facebook to organize the protesters at Selma, Alabama [in 1965]," said Miller.

King and his supporters called thousands of people around the country over several days to garner support for the legendary civil rights march. "If 500,000 people said in 24 hours, 'Sherriff Jim Clark is a nutcase. The government should support the Selma marches,' just think about what could have happened," said Miller.

What did happen last week

was that 750,000 students recognized a problem and said in one voice, "We want this changed?" How does a mass mobilization like this work?

People join organizations and take political action when

**"The internet, and especially Facebook, has simplified political organizing to the point where it is easier to bang on Zuckerberg's door than to make breakfast."**

the benefits outweigh the costs of action. A benefit could be anything from a monetary subsidy to the simple satisfaction of participating in a "nobility" cause. A cost, usually called a "transaction cost" by political

scientists, is any effort or expense one must expend to take the action. This includes time, money, resources, a sacrifice of reputation or anything else one loses due to the action.

Furthermore, for every community there are internal causes and external causes. An internal cause is a political movement or action that directly affects every member of the community in a tangible, immediate fashion. An external cause is a political movement or action that does not have a direct effect on everyone in the community.

In the Facebook situation, the cause was internal. Every one on Facebook is directly affected by the News Feed and has some interest in its survival or demise. The benefit of joining the online petition group was the hope for a substantive change to Facebook. The cost of joining the group was merely a few clicks of a mouse.

The Internet, and especially Facebook, has simplified

political organizing to the point where it is easier to bang on Zuckerberg's door than to make breakfast.

Since there was essentially zero transaction cost to take action on this relevant issue, hundreds of thousands of Facebook users jumped on the bandwagon. Now, it can be argued that many of the opponents of the News Feed joined the group simply because everyone else was doing it. But the motives of the participants are irrelevant.

What is relevant is the numbers. Motives are irrelevant when counting heads, and when Mark Zuckerberg looked at the group, every one of those people factored into his decision to make the changes for which students were protesting.

What are the implications of the massive outcry of Facebook users? Clearly students were showing their enormous potential for voicing their concerns and persisting in their demands for change. The big

question is, can Facebook or the point where it is easier to bang on Zuckerberg's door than to make breakfast?

Students are "more likely to sign on for something that affects them personally, like opposing the draft [if one was instated]," said Miller. "When would Facebook look outward? I don't know that at all."

But, he acknowledged that the potential is there. If Facebook is the only place where people can click one button, it could enable them to click another button, and then another button and so on. All that is needed is for the external cause to become an internal cause.

When another situation outrages the community as much as this one, the Facebook will start to take advantage of Facebook's potential for mobilization?

David is a junior and Justin is a senior in Arts & Sciences. They can be reached via email at davidbrody@studlife.com and jaydavidsen2@gmail.com, respectively.

### YOUR VOICE: LETTERS AND GUEST COLUMNS

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

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All submissions must include the writer's name, class, address and phone number for verification. Student Life reserves the right to edit letters for style, length, local considerations and grammar. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length. Readers may also submit longer letters of up to 750 words as guest columns. Student Life reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column.

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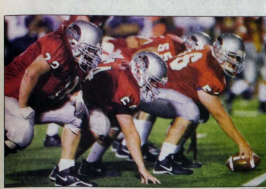
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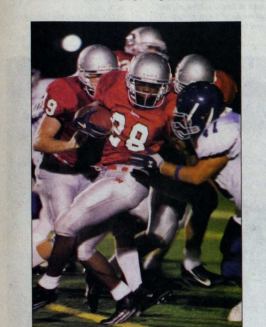


## Weekend wrap-up

The Washington University football team trounced visiting Westminster College 61-0 Saturday before a large home crowd at Francis Field. A full recap of the game will appear in Wednesday's issue.



The Bears' offense lines up during a game against Westminster on Friday.



Senior DaRonne Jenkins tries to dodge a Westminster player during Friday night's game at Francis Field. The Bears defeated Westminster 61-0.

## Women's soccer off to a solid start

BY ALLIE WIEZOREK  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington University women's soccer squad started their season off with two victories and a loss.

They played their first two games at the Bob Baptista Invitational at Wheaton College (Ill.).

"[That] weekend, it would have been great to win both games, but beating Wheaton was what we went there to do and we did it," said junior captain Kim O'Keefe.

"It was also a huge win because we came from behind to push the game into overtime," Freshman Becca Heymann scored the team's goal in regulation while senior cap-

tain Sara Schroeder scored the game-winner in overtime.

"This was our first come-from-behind win, said O'Keefe. It shows that our team has a tremendous amount of heart." Sure enough, the Bears upset over Wheaton earned them a spot at 21 on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Addidas Top-25 National Rankings.

Wash. U. defeated Aurora University on Saturday afternoon for their second overtime win of the season. This time, senior captain Meghan Marie Fowler-Finn kicked the game-winning goal and the Bears won 1-0.

Fowler-Finn, Schroeder and Talia Bucci are the team's only three seniors and three of their four captains.

"Being a varsity athlete at Wash. U. isn't easy," said O'Keefe. "These girls have enthusiastically made a huge impact on the soccer program

and will be sorely missed next year."

O'Keefe and McCarthy also speak highly of the newest additions to the roster.

"We have an amazing freshman class both on and off the field," said McCarthy. "We lost great players last year, but we have high expectations for this season and the freshmen are already coping really well."

"Our freshmen we brought in this year have really been showing their growth and pushing the upperclassmen on the field," added O'Keefe.

The Wash. U. women's soccer program has a short, yet impressive history. Although it is only 18 seasons old, the Bears have not suffered a losing season since 1994. With a reliable and dedicated group of upperclassmen and their new class of hard-working, talented freshmen, this year's team isn't afraid to set their goals high.

"We have an amazingly tal-

ented group this year [and] have been working really hard," said O'Keefe. "Our main goals of the season are to regain the IUA conference title and pursue a national championship."

While the team seems to have its work cut if it is to make a run at a national championship, these Bears still know how to have a good time while doing it. O'Keefe said the team has what it calls a "WU Factor competition" during each game.

"The goal of the competition is to make your teammates say WU, as in 'WOO that's impressive,' at some point during the match," O'Keefe said. "It really adds an element of friendly competition on the field and pushes players to show off their creativity as a player."

Come watch the Bears as they try to make each other "WU" and annihilate the Wartburg College Knights in their home opener this Saturday at 1 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL ❖ FROM PAGE 5

behind, both teams exchanged kills to tie the game at 29-29. After a bear error, the Dutch had the serve, needing only one point to take the game. After one of Walk's 12 kills, the University regained possession and went on to an exciting 34-32 victory.

To the third game we had the opportunity to put some different players in the lineup," said Luennemann. "They were facing a very strong opponent, and when Central made their turn they responded well and won the game. It was gratifying to see them beat a quality foe."

Freshman setter Vicki Bold tallied 14 assists in the third game to put the Bears over the top.

"Vicki Bold has done a great job of running the second unit. She displays superb communication and leadership skills. She's as talented as any freshman setter I've ever coached," said Luennemann.

Morrison added an addi-

tional 12 kills and senior Whitney Smith added 10. Janak was another strong force with 28 assists, eight digs, and 30 assists.

The 12th-ranked Polar Bears of Ohio Northern University awaited the Bears on Saturday morning. Junior Haleigh Spencer opened the match with five straight serves to take a 7-2 lead. After a kill by Smith, the lead was extended to 11-5 and the Polar Bears took a time out. An ace by junior Lindsay Schuessler and Janak pushed the Bears to a seven-point lead and eventually a 30-21 win.

The Bears were rattled in the second game by mistakes and miscommunications. A missed serve by sophomore Alli Alberts brought the score to a 7-7 tie. After one of Spencer's 14 kills, the Bears knotted the score at 11-11. A missed block forced the Bears to take a time out, but a kill by Walk and a solo block by Smith tied the game again. After another of Smith's 14 kills, WU took a slim 24-23 lead. A re-

sounding kill by Spencer solidified the win (30-28).

Janak started game three with an ace but the Bears again fell behind early, 8-5. After a kill by junior Ellen Bruege, the game was tied at 9. A kill and another ace by Janak forced a Polar Bear time out. The Bears then rolled to a 30-22 win.

Janak finished with 49 assists, four aces, and nine digs. In addition to Spencer's 14 kills, she added two aces and 12 digs. Walk and Morrison each added double-digit kills and Bommarito delivered 23 digs. Schuessler also added 10 digs and three aces.

Second-ranked Wittenberg University was the opponent in the Bears for they went on to a 30-22, 30-22 victory. Janak opened game one with an ace, but the Tigers tied the game at 15. Three blocks by Janak and Smith opened a narrow two-point lead, but Bruege's back-to-back kills opened the game and eventually the

win. Walk gathered a solo block and took command of the second game. Finally, Walk and Spencer collected another block for the win.

After exchanging missed serves in the third game, Spencer took control en route to her seven kills and 11 digs. Walk and Smith each had nine kills and were named to the all-tournament team. Joining them were Morrison and Janak, who each tallied 11 kills. Janak also added 40 assists, six digs, and four blocks while Bommarito collected 17 digs.

The Bears will travel to Pennsylvania to face Seton Hill, Trinity College, and top-ranked Juniata College this weekend.

"We'll target our defensive play as a practice priority this week," continued Luennemann. "We also want to continue to improve our offensive execution even though we noted a few improvements in that play last weekend."

## On-campus power plants: the mystery revealed

BY SARAH KLEIN  
SCENE SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

It looms behind the Danforth campus, on the sleepy street of Throop Drive. A tower, reaching for the clouds. The ingenuities of Washington University may wonder what this giant edifice is—the power plant, surprisingly a historical part of the University, that's what.

When entering the plant building, it looks like any other collection of Wash. U. offices. A step with one of the licensed operating engineers through the door to the plant itself, however, and one sees a convoluted world of pipes and boilers.

Actually, the power plant on Throop Drive is just one of several at Wash. U. There are five steam/hot water heating plants on the Danforth campus and one central hot water heating plant on the South 40. There is also a power plant on Wash. U.'s medical school campus.

The original central power plant (the one on Throop Drive) was built in 1900 to provide power and steam for

heating the original University buildings, some of which were used in the 1904 World's Fair, which was famous for introducing electrical power on a large scale, and the Olympics. The current power plant (replete with a smokestack) was built in 1924 and provided all the University's power and steam for the next 24 years, until a Union Electric feeder was run on campus. The electric feeder provided for some of the growing University's power needs until 1980.

Nowadays, however, the University depends on the local utility, Ameren-UE, for power. The power plants still provide steam for heating for the whole campus and for laboratory process equipment, like autoclaves, which are used to sterilize laboratory utensils with very high heat and steam. The plants also continue to get use in the summer, because the heat they produce can be used to temper the cold of air conditioning without reintroducing humidity. The plants previously burned coal to generate steam, but in 1993, the coal-fired boilers were replaced with natural gas and #2

fuel oil boilers, which is what the plants burn today.

The old central plant is also used today to teach students about boilers. Some engineering professors like to take their students on an informal tour through the power plant to see what large boilers look like and how they work.

The way the plants work today is pretty efficient. According to Ed Barry, manager of utility operations at the plants, Wash. U. must provide steam for itself. It is not available for purchase from the local utilities. The only other viable heating alternatives on a large scale would be direct heating with natural gas or electric heating, both of which, he says, are much less efficient in comparison to central heating. Also, we have several plants because, as Barry says, it is more efficient to generate low pressure steam from smaller plants around the area than to generate high pressure steam from single, large plant.

"The heat loss is less and the condensate return is better, resulting in greater efficiencies," he said.

Also, while the materials

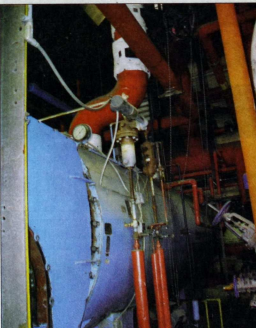
burned by the plant might not have been so healthy for the environment before, changes to the plant have made it more environmentally friendly.

"The new natural gas and #2 fuel boilers produce significantly less [harmful] emissions than the coal boilers," said Barry.

The plants and building systems on campus follow strict engineering guidelines that mandate maximum energy levels for lighting, heating and cooling systems. The plants and building systems also utilize many energy conservation practices to keep usage to a minimum.

Though some of the plants are old, they have been updated throughout the years. The main power plant and the South 40 plant (at Wohl Center) were updated in 1993. Other thermal plants were built around campus in 2001, 2002 and 2006, and another one is on the way, set to be operational in 2008.

The power plants have been and continue to be integral to heating at Wash. U. With a team of licensed engineers and new power plants appearing soon, students will not have to fear freezing footies and chilly classrooms for years to come.



The power plant's innards are a convoluted maze of boilers, valves and pipes.

# READ ALL ABOUT IT!

## Student Life Open House

Monday, September 11  
7 p.m.  
Student Life office  
(in the basement of the Women's Building)

Come learn about being a part of Student Life!



The power plant is on Snow Way behind the Engineering School.



# Romance 101

BY LAURA ALEXANDER  
SCENE COLUMNIST

Do you ever find that your schedule is probably just as busy as the President's? With classes, meetings, rehearsals, work, studying and sport tournaments, you may start wishing you had your own team of advisors. You try to schedule out the day, trying to budget time for studying for each course around your other commitments, and when you finally reach 2 a.m., you can't think of anything to do. "When, then, I'll finally sleep," you realize. "Oh yeah, forgot about the boyfriend!"

Now that the school year has really begun, the stress is following close behind. How can you make time for a relationship amidst all the other activities and hours of paper writing or cramming for bio? Before long, a relationship can

turn into more of a stress than something enjoyable. And just about the time that you realize that you've blown off your girlfriend the past five days because you've just had too much to do, you'll end up as the next relationship casualty broadcasted to the world on the annoying new Facebook news feed.

Some days you might discover your calendar granting you a few hours of free time to spend with that someone special, but until that magical day, it's still important to nurture the relationship. Believe it or not, there are actually still fun ways to spend time together on campus without taking too much time away from that enthralling 17th century British Literature reading. You have morning, afternoon and evening to spend a few minutes of stress-free fun time with your boyfriend or girlfriend...so take advantage

of it!

**Morning:** Though morning is usually not a favorite time of day for most college students, it provides possibilities of peaceful time together before another hectic day begins. If you know your girlfriend has her first Chinese exam later that day, show up at her room with Bear's Den breakfast burritos for even something homemade for extra points and have breakfast-in-bed. Or if food before 10 a.m. repulses you, go with your boyfriend for a walk around the quiet campus

## Scheduling Conflict: Romance and College Life

(ignore the ugly Prince Hall hole) and sit on the Brooklyn Steps to watch the sun rise over Forest Park. Though you might have to take a nap after lunch to make up for the early morning, the time together will have definitely been worth it.

**Afternoon:** Though the long hours of classes eat up your afternoons, there's still some time to be together (without having to switch from Engineering to B-school to have the same classes). Though Olin Library may not exactly be the romance hotspot on campus, a few hours of reading while sitting in those comfy blue chairs that face each other may be just the solution for a busy couple. You can even take coffee study breaks in Whistlers; it may not be a night at The Melting Pot, but it's something. After a few hours of intense studying, find a hammock or just an anti-free

patch of grass and enjoy an energy-renewing nap. Studying together is much more fun than sitting alone in the library and sulking over the Cognitive Psychology class that is ruining your relationship.

**Evening:** Though the night is traditionally thought of as prime romance time, the many meetings and practices of the average over-involved student can get in the way. Though you may only have an hour free until early morning, you can make good use of that hour. There is probably not time for a leisurely dinner on the Loop, but you can class up the common Bear's Den quick-bite dinner date. Grab your burger or pasta and head out with your girlfriend to somewhere nice on campus (like the benches in front of Graham Chapel) and have yourself a mini-date. If your free hour doesn't fall dur-

ing dinner time, pick a TV show to be "your" show and make plans to watch it every week, just the two of you. But when you do find some free time on weekends, be sure to escape the Wash. U. Bubble and go on some real dates.

Though no relationship requires you to be together 24/7, a little time together goes a long way. You'll be looking forward to scheduling time together rather than it just being another cause of stress in your busy life. You don't need a team of advisors to tell you what to do. If you're intelligent enough to get through these four years, you can surely figure out how to add someone else to them. As your over-nostalgic parents always remind you, you'll only be in college once. Make it count.

Let's just assume they were referring to romance.

Laura Alexander

# Stepping Out

Pueblo Solis

5127 Hampton Ave. St. Louis, MO 63109  
314-351-9000

BY MARGOT DANKNER & ALEXA  
NATHANSON  
SCENE REPORTERS

"Bienvenidos a Pueblo Solis" yelled a friendly group of waiters as we walked into our first restaurant of the semester. And welcome we felt as we were led to a table already set out with a heaping pile of freshly made tortilla chips. Sitting down, we ordered a round of margaritas and began to scoop up the black bean, spicy tomato and green corn tortilla house salsa that were already sitting with our warm chips. Later, feeling warm and happy with our tangy lime cocktails and perfectly crispy chips, we toasted each other with our cactus-stemmed glasses, knowing that we had picked an excellent location to begin our semester of "stepping out."

Pueblo Solis is a Mexican restaurant located just past the hill on Hampton Road. While it is a bit of a drive from campus, it is well worth convincing a friend with a car to make the

trip. We decided to do just that and managed to cajole some friends into coming with promises of a good Mexican meal. While we had never been before, a good friend asserted that Pueblo Solis had the best Mexican food in town. As this is quite a claim to make, especially with a group of five hungry girls in search of some serious south of the border cuisine, we had high hopes that the restaurant would live up to its reputation. Fortunately for us, our informant was correct and our five hungry stomachs felt happy and satisfied.

A small restaurant with cozy decor, Pueblo Solis is often so crowded that there is a line of people waiting out the door. While this can make things loud and slightly hectic inside, there is also a nice patio with outdoor seating which is slightly more relaxed and comfortable in the summer.

Unfortunately, the patio was full on the night we visited,

but the slight inconvenience of dining inside swiftly dissipated once we tried the guacamole. After munching on the chips and salsa and sipping our rather potent margaritas for a few minutes, we knew it was time to order the green dip — one of the surest litmus tests of a good Mexican restaurant. Pueblo Solis passed with flying colors with their fantastic combination of avocados, tomatoes, cilantro, onion and lime. The guacamole was one of the best we've ever tried, disappearing within minutes of its arrival.

It didn't take long for our waiter to bring out the next course. Although we had heard rumors of bad service, we were met with consistently timely and friendly wait-staff throughout the meal. This may have been because of the holiday weekend and that the restaurant was as crowded as it normally is.

By and large, our dinner selections were delicious. Perhaps the best deal on the menu is the combination



The Stepping Out team brings their roommates along for a fabulous night of margaritas and guacamole.

plate, which comes with two or three traditional Mexican dishes, rice and beans for eight or nine dollars. We ordered a combination plate with a sope, something akin to a Mexican pizza with cheese, tomatoes and lettuce piled onto a crispy corn tortilla, a cheese enchilada and pork tamale. While the sope was excellent and the enchilada tasty, the tamale was just fair. It was slightly bland

and too smoky tasting for our liking. The surprise hit came with the least anticipated portion of the combo plate: the rice and beans. The rice had a hint of tomato and was very moist. These staples of Mexican food, which are generally thought of as rather simple side dishes, were complex and exceptionally delicious at Pueblo Solis. It was clear that substantial effort was put into making them.

The other standout of the night was the mole chicken.

Mole is a dark brown, flavorful sauce made with cocoa and other spices, and Pueblo Solis did theirs brilliantly. The chicken was moist and tender, and the sauce gave the meat an interesting kick.

The chicken salad earned high praise as well, while the bean burrito remained with the tamale in the small group of non-standout dishes.

Overall, Pueblo Solis has a strong menu with authentic Mexican dishes that aren't always offered at more Americanized Tex-Mex restaurants. It also offers a large variety of vegetarian dishes and is a great place to go to with a bunch of your friends who have a variety of different tastes.

Pueblo Solis is also very affordable with huge portion sizes and most dishes under \$10. So grab a friend with a car (if you don't have one) and make the trip for some great margaritas and the best Mexican food in St. Louis.

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KAPLAN USMLE LECTURE notes. Steps 1 & 2. 2005/2006. For more info contact [kassy2006@hotmail.com](mailto:kassy2006@hotmail.com).

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## Sudoku By Michael Mepham

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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## Crossword

ACROSS

- On a cruise
- Idiot
- Canter leisurely
- Religious custom
- Soap brand
- Poet Pound
- Stop up
- Heathen
- Raised platform
- Type of boom
- Cabin in the Sky's star
- Crafty
- Administered corporal punishment
- Peculiar
- Superlatively spooky
- Lasting quality
- Stratford's river
- Danger drill
- Winged mammal
- Cutting edge
- Eye shades?
- Makassar Strait outlet
- Plucky fellow
- Psychic's gift
- Put in a predicament
- Soup veggie
- Stately Polish dance
- Missouri plateau
- Dylan-esque singer John
- Beanie or bowler
- Strong desire
- Australian gemstone
- Sub shop
- Scot in a high court case
- Uprisings
- Right Thing?
- Photog's strips

DOWN

- Circle parts
- Farm tower
- Orwell's alma mater
- Patronage
- Short swim
- Ellipsoid
- Theater box
- Cut crosswise
- Nerve junction
- Stately Polish dance
- Missouri plateau
- Dylan-esque singer John
- Beanie or bowler
- Strong desire
- Australian gemstone
- Sub shop
- Scot in a high court case
- Uprisings
- Right Thing?
- Photog's strips
- Gore and Capp
- Flower holder
- Poetic tributes
- Quarter-moon tide
- Generate
- Orange liqueur
- Jazz style
- Intercension
- Disney World attraction
- In a worthy way
- Glossy
- Scandinavian
- Egyptian dam
- souci (cafeteria)
- Ator Morales
- Rhine tributary
- Oblique: abt.
- Woes
- Half a fly?

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**Solutions**

S	O	E	N	I	S	S	O	E	A	L
T	I	V	E	S	I	V	E	S	I	O
L	I	V	E	S	I	V	E	S	I	O
I	O	V	E	S	I	V	E	S	I	O
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V	E	S	S	E	B	E	T	O	S	I
E	O	V	E	S	I	V	E	S	I	O
N	O	V	E	S	I	V	E	S	I	O
I	S	S	I	S	I	H	E	E	O	O
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S	I	V	O	N	E	S	I	V	E	S
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E	O	V	E	S	I	V	E	S	I	O

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# SCENE

## The Library 2.0

BY MEGHAN LUECKE & INDU CHANDRASEKHAR  
SCENE REPORTERS

When it's time to study, students flock to Olin library to snag tables, chairs and carrels. The University, however, houses many more libraries that are typically lesser known. So, whether you are looking for a specialized book or just a quiet study locale, check out these other options.

### Olin Library Special Collections

Olin Library's Special Collections section contains printed pieces and manuscripts from as far back as the 1st century.

"[It has] all kinds of things we want people to be able to use, but not to take home and spill coffee on," said student circulation desk worker Adria Bloom.

The collection has a particularly extensive selection of British and American literature, but students can find works here of many origins. Wandering through the collection, I came across everything from an illustrated, leather-bound 1944 printing of Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" to a 1930s-era pop-up book for children. The collection also contains unusual "artist's books."

"Sometimes you can't even tell you're looking at a book," said Department Assistant Lisa Williams, holding up a globe with tiny printing scribbled over the oceans and continents.

**Hours**  
Monday-Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday: Closed

### Chemistry Library

**Location:** Louderman Hall, upper floor

This small library is not only a significant resource for science students—it's also a great place to study. Gothic-style windows let in a flood of light on the lower level, where desks and six computers are available for student use. The library contains a unique "Safety Shelf" with titles like "Dangerous Properties of Chemical Materials" and "Combustion."

"I try to get students to read some of these before they blow up the building," said Library Assistant Ben Woods.

The Chemistry Library is on the fifth floor of Louderman Hall. (The entry level is the fourth floor, so students only need to go up one floor to reach the library.)

**Hours**  
Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday: noon to 5 p.m.

### Law Library

**Location:** Anheuser-Busch Hall (not to be confused with Busch Hall on the Quad)

The School of Law Library has been touted as one of the most beautiful spaces on campus. As a visiting student taking a campus tour, I remember my tour guide pointing it out and saying that it looked just like the Hogwarts School in J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" series. The rare section of the library offers long hours and a beautiful and consistently quiet study space for graduates and undergraduates alike. Resources in-

clude everything from court reports to legal encyclopedias and journals. Although most of the library's resources focus on United States law, the library also has an extensive collection of works related to East Asian law. Some materials are available in a variety of languages.

**Hours**  
Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday: 7 a.m. to midnight  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to midnight  
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

### Kopolow Business Library

**Location:** Simon Hall, second floor

The Kopolow Business Library is a highly modern space with 12 computers for student use. (A note to the picky: Unlike Olin Library's Arc, the Business Library contains no Macintosh computers.) Students will find business journals on a variety of topics, a magazine section with titles such as "BusinessWeek 2.0" and reference materials. Among many specialized sections are those entitled "Entrepreneurship" and "Focus on Saint Louis." On the first floor, there is a lounge and study space with a working fireplace.

**Hours**  
Monday-Thursday: 8:15 a.m. to midnight  
Friday: 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday: noon to midnight

### Biology Library



**Location:** Life Sciences Building

The Washington University Biology Library is the place to go for medical journals and databases, but also offers resources for topics from biotechnology to geography. Students have access to computers, copiers and video facilities as well as the library's various collections. My favorite feature, however, is the Butterfly Collection, located on the third floor. The collection is on loan from the Saint Louis Science Center and has been around since the early 1900s.

**Hours**  
Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: Closed  
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



The Olin Library is the main library on campus and contains a plethora of information, as well as Whispers Café.

### Music Library

**Location:** Music School on Forsyth

The Gaylord Music Library is the only library located on the South 40. Although the library has more reference works and scores for Classical music than for any other musical genre, it is currently expanding its resources in areas like Rock and Pop. In addition to books and scores, the library has recordings and listening facilities for students. Its quiet atmosphere makes it a draw for students who choose it over the more social Olin Library.

**Hours**  
Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### George Warren Brown Social Work Library

**Location:** Brown Hall, third floor

Hidden high above the lecture rooms of Brown Hall and out of reach of calculus formulas and stages of human evolution, the Social Work Library is a private, secluded study area with great hours. The library itself specializes in community development, public welfare, social policy and many other veins of social work; graduate theses and hundreds of journals and references make the library a great resource on issues of policy and social justice.

The library itself contains a large area with open seating, comfortable chairs, and several tables; there are also three private study rooms and two large computer labs provided for students in the George Warren Brown School of Social Work. Those who don't need a computer and/or Facebook to study for that biology exam, however, will find the Social Work Library to be a great place to study. Just don't drop any pins; you would probably disturb the other patrons.

**Hours**  
Monday: 8:30 a.m. to midnight  
Tuesday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sunday: noon to midnight

### Ronald Rettner Earth and Planetary Sciences Library

**Location:** Earth and Planetary Sciences Building, third floor

One of the newer buildings on the north side of our campus, the Earth and Planetary Sciences Building is stunning, and not just because it was built with the same color of stone as Brookings Hall. Inside, a curious person could easily spend a few hours watching the live update television display of the seismic activity in the St. Louis area, examining the Mars Rover parked near the staircase or staring at the bits of "shiny" in the rock display on the first floor.

The Mars Rover does not do homework, however, which means said curious person would still be in need of a table and a sturdy chair. The Ronald Rettner library has plenty of both. Equipped with several private carrels, armchairs, wireless internet and public access computers, the library is a comfortable place to study—and as an added bonus, the view at night is quite beautiful, even if there never falls to someone in Whinkler Hall starting back at you through a window.

The library sustains little traffic because of its location, so take advantage of this great studying space before the next obsessive student takes your spot.

**Hours**  
Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: Closed  
Sunday: 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

### Gustavus A. Pfeiffer Physics Library

**Location:** Compton Hall, room 340

You step into Crow Hall and think to yourself, there must be more to this dreary building than terrible bathrooms and a test location that inevitably leads to a grade of C. But next time, instead of dwelling on those pleasant memories, stroll on past room 201 and get ready for an adventure. If you are brave enough to continue down the hallway and enter the mysterious entry known as Compton Hall, a building accessible only through strangely placed side doors and Crow Hall itself, then you have proven your worth and may ascend the stairs. At the top, you will find a gem that most students sadly miss out on: the Physics Library.

This library has a slightly ancient feel, but in a classic way. The library door opens out onto a reading room and a towering ceiling reminiscent of the New York Public Library. Long tables beg you to spread out your books. The upper level contains graduate work and field-related documents, several hidden desks and a 3,200-page dictionary old enough to define a computer as one who clears or settles accounts.

Because this library is not open at night, take advantage of its privacy during the day and escape the mayhem of Olin Library for a few moments.

**Hours**  
Monday-Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday: Closed

### Kranzberg Art and Architecture Library

**Location:** Kemper Art Museum, lower level

The Art and Architecture Library is the newest, and probably the most modern, of all of the libraries on campus. Furnished with sleek, minimalist furniture and defined by clean lines and bright light, the library seems to encourage the visitor to find art in the stacks and bookshelves as well as the works on display.

The library is well equipped to handle the amount of traffic it anticipates having: there are several free-access computers and wireless internet. While the building is primarily used by faculty and students in the Architecture school, there is no shortage of room for the earnest student. If you can brave the cold temperature the building itself houses a museum, and the thermostat reflects that fact, accept the challenge and drag your books to the Art and Architecture Library; you'll be glad you did.

**Hours**  
Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### East Asian Library

**Location:** January Hall, room 209

Most Washington University students know about the January Tunnel, and most have thanked their lucky stars for its existence during the dead of winter. The best kept or rather, moderately kept secret of January Hall, however, is its library. Spectacular and built in the beautiful style of older libraries, the East Asian Library has windows as tall as Brookings Hall itself and three-tiered stacks to match. Beneath the windows lie rows and rows of long, elaborately carved tables, perfect for a picturesque studying experience.

The library is equipped with wireless internet and several computers, and with 1,700 to 3,000 visitors per month, the library never gets too full. November, April and May are typically crowded, as is every library on campus; however, if you can stand to share a 20-foot table with three other people, then this is the library for you.

**Hours**  
Monday-Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

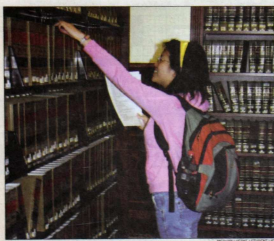
### Mathematics Library

**Location:** Cupples Hall, room 16

The Mathematics Library is a lesson in minimalism in the most literal sense. One of the University's smallest libraries, the Mathematics Library holds a special collection, containing graduate theses, journals and other scholarly work. The library has two free-access computers, a studying area nestled among the journals and a table for small groups and discussions.

While the library's most common patrons are faculty of the mathematics department, students are welcome and can easily stake claim over a comfy chair. Because the library is closed in the evenings, student access is comparatively limited; even so, I suggest putting this library on the top of a short list of quiet places for you to finish that paper 15 minutes before it's due.

**Hours**  
Monday-Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday: Closed



A student reaches for a reference book in the Law Library.