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Students form Darfur Action Coalition

BY DAVID SONG
STAFF REPORTER

More than 20 Washington University students met on the second floor of Eads Hall for the inaugural meeting of the Darfur Action Coalition last Thursday. The coalition was formed in response to the conflict in Darfur, a western region of Sudan, where since 2003 fighting has occurred between the Janjaweed militia group and movements against the Sudanese government.

Senior Maya Tobias and junior Benji Katz founded the group. Tobias, a senior, is currently writing her thesis on Darfur and genocide, and Katz, a junior, is the co-president of the University chapter of Amnesty International.

"The United States has labeled the conflict in Sudan as genocide, and Tobias drew parallels between the current conflict and the Nazi Holocaust."

"I grew up learning about the Holocaust and believing it couldn't happen now," said Tobias. "I started thinking about [the Darfur conflict] last fall semester and now I want to continue working with Benji on it."

"Over half the population of Darfur has been affected by this," said Katz. "There's a huge humanitarian crisis facing Darfur right now."

The coalition is a chapter of STANU, or Students Taking Action Now, an intercollegiate student anti-genocide coalition that is a part of the Genocide Intervention Network. Students at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. formed the first chapter of STANU in response to the outbreaks of fighting in Sudan and is currently adapting a global focus of stopping genocide.

Tobias stressed during the meeting the urgency of the Darfur conflict. The coalition has noted that 400,000 of the 6 million individuals in Darfur have died in the conflict and 2 to 3 million individuals have become internally displaced. In addition to over 150,000 refugees in Chad, a neighboring African nation to the west.

"This really is a humanitarian crisis and an overwhelming conflict," she said. "But we're going to start [addressing it] today."

Co-founder Katz wants to correct misconceptions surrounding the conflict and presented students with Darfur's background and history with regard to the current fighting. He explained the effects of British colonialism, Britain's indirect rule of Darfur and subsequent civil war amongst the Sudanese. The conflict, Katz argued, was not merely religious or ethnically motivated.

"This is something that has political and economic factors," he said.

One factor that Tobias and Katz noted was the Sudanese government's complicity in the conflict. The Sudanese government, while denying support of the Janjaweed, has provided arms and supplies for the militia group.

"The Sudanese government is supporting the Janjaweed," said Tobias. "What makes this a moral issue is that it's state-sponsored."

Committees for the coalition were discussed and formed during the inaugural meeting. The coalition intends to begin fundraising with a charity ball. The funds will be sent to organizations providing aid for the conflict. Students in the coalition also planned to increase advocacy and awareness of the conflict, largely through letters to Congress and public officials, endorsement and surveys of students regarding Darfur. The coalition hopes to reach at least an 85 percent level of awareness of the issue on the University campus.

Near the end of the meeting, Tobias encouraged students to take action by making the Darfur conflict an issue with public officials.

"I think that this club is important because I really believe that we need to show our legislators that this is an issue that is important to us. There is no easy solution to this conflict," said Tobias. "Our government should be doing everything in its power to stop it and they are not going to make it a top priority unless we as citizens tell them to."

MAKING A SPLASH



An Alpha Epsilon Pi brother leaps out of the water during Anacrophish in the Athletic Complex on Saturday, Oct. 14. The annual Delta Gamma event raised an estimated \$1,250 for charity. Each fraternity and sorority entered a swim team for various relays and events, including synchronized swimming, seen here. AEPi won the men's competition and Chi Omega won the women's.

Alum kept his 'Eyes on the Prize'

BY JOSH HANTZ
STAFF REPORTER

Olin Library is now hosting an exhibit featuring "Eyes on the Prize," Washington University alum Henry Hampton's award-winning civil rights movement documentary. It will be on display in the Grand Staircase Lobby through Dec. 21.

The first six hours of the documentary initially aired in 1987 and Part II, the eight-hour sequel, in 1990. The exhibit coincides with the re-airing of the first six hours on PBS, the last two of which are on tonight from 9-11 p.m. It features the production of the documentary with photos, books and transcripts.

Oscar-nominated and the winner of more than 20 other awards, "Eyes on the Prize" features events like the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955 and the passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1965. It highlights both individual and mass achievement by famous and lesser-known activists like Stokely Carmichael and John Lewis.

Professor of Political Science Gary Miller shows "Eyes on the Prize I" as a supplement to his "Politics of the Civil Rights Movement" class, saying that it is the best documentary to investigate the movement.

"It's more complete," said Miller. "It gives you the chance to approach the

dynamics of how the process developed. It's still not enough just to watch it but it's a complement to written materials."

He also noted that the depth of Hampton's work and its narration by Julian Bond is more powerful than the typical vignettes shown in similar documentaries.

"It combines music and great editing of film clips," he said. "And it has great narration. I get ready for the music to hit me the way it always does."

Miller has seen some segments more than a dozen times and the whole series at least three times. He shows all six hours of Part I in 12 half-hour segments over the

course of the semester and follows each viewing with a discussion. Miller says it helps students gain an understanding of how individuals make a difference.

"They get a sense that they can make a difference in American politics," he said. "If you look at the Civil Rights Movement, they had no connection to D.C., no campaign chest, no experts and a bunch of amateurs and bad lawyers. But they had the media's attention."

University Libraries received the rights to the Henry Hampton Collection in 2001.

The Film & Media Archive owns the rest of Hampton's

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Copper affects the way we think, researchers discover



A new medical school study reveals that copper levels in the body affect brain function.

BY JOSE BIEBEL
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Researchers from the Washington University Medical School recently released a

study indicating that copper strongly affects how well we think. The copper is carried by a special protein, Atp7a, which was shown to be related to ef-

ficient brain function.

"Atp7a transports copper out of specialized nerve cells in the hippocampus, a part of the brain critical for learning and memory," said Jonathan Gatlin, professor of pediatrics and the senior author of the study. "The copper fine tunes the responses of other neurons to the NMDA receptor, a protein critical for shaping the way these neurons form memories and help us learn and think."

The study was done by altering the flow of the protein Atp7a in mice and observing the effect.

"Our experiments looked at one specific aspect of the NMDA receptor, the cell death that occurs if the receptor is over activated. This is called excitotoxic cell death and is a major form of injury to nerve cells in many diseases,"

he said. The experiment found that Atp7a played a significant role in minimizing this sort of cell death. Mice with necessary amounts of the protein fared notably better.

This research contributes to the understanding of Menkes disease. The disorder, which normally affects infants, causes slowed development, seizures and colorless and brittle hair. Treatment for this disease has been severely limited in the past, largely because regions of the brain with Menkes (explicitly) die.

"This work suggests that excitotoxicity is the cause of the seizures and the cell death and will now lead physicians to try treating patients with drugs that block this form of nerve cell injury. This was never suspected before this work," said

Gatlin. The application of this knowledge, however, will not be limited to Menkes disease.

"The research reveals that nutritional factors can modulate the nerve pathways known to be critical for thinking. This suggests new avenues for studies in children with impaired thinking [mental retardation]," said Gatlin.

"This research could also lead to improved understanding of evolutionary principles. It may imply that adaptations in copper trafficking may underlie the rapid evolution of cognition (thinking) that separates humans and apes," he said.

Along with this new information, many new questions have arisen. This study is the first step in understanding Atp7a and copper's role in the

brain, leading to future experiments.

"The obvious next question is what will Atp7a do in the hippocampus," said Gatlin. He explained that future experiments would remove the protein from adult mice and zebra fish.

"Then we can see if this impairs cognition and memory. If so, this would be definitive proof that in the hippocampus Atp7a and copper are required for these functions under normal conditions," he said.

Also involved in the study were former graduate students Michelle Schilf and Tim West, Chair of Neurology Dave Holtzman and Ann Marie Craig, who is now at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, also collaborated on the project.

A taste of the 'Royale' treatment

Our Shipping Out team gets right with a trip to the Royale. On their steady expedition, they find bar food that goes beyond grease. Scene, Page 6

Football dominates U. Chicago

A trip to the windy city was a win for football this weekend. They crushed University of Chicago 28-7. Also in sports: Soccer's winning streak continues. Sports, Page 4

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materials used to make Eyes on the Prize and 40 other films about Blacks in America. Hampton earned his bachelor's degree from

the University in 1961. He founded Blackside, Inc., one of the largest African-American owned film companies of his time. Hampton created

documentaries ranging in subject matter from the Great Depression to Malcolm X to American poverty. He passed away in 1998.

Briefs

NATIONAL

Spinach outbreak traced to Salinas Valley, Calif.

Investigators have found a potential source for the recent spinach E. coli outbreak in PC pastures that were within a mile of spinach fields in the E. coli bacteria found in the contaminated spinach was found in the fecal matter of beef cattle on the pastures. Nine Salinas Valley farms were linked to the spinach outbreak. Two

weeks ago the Food and Drug Administration announced that any fresh spinach that was not already recalled was safe to eat.

U.S. population hits 300 million mark

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that the nation's population will reach 300 million by 7:46 a.m. Eastern Time. America is the third most populous country in the world, following China and India, and is growing at a rate of one person every 11 seconds. While high birth rate and low mortality rate plays a role, the Census Bureau also points to the high immigration rate, with an immigrant entering the country every 31 seconds. America also has the highest growth rate of any industrialized country in the world.

Earthquake hits Hawaii

Hawaii governor Linda Lingiue issued a disaster declaration for the state of Hawaii four hours after a 5.8 magnitude earthquake hit the major island at 7:07 a.m. Sunday. The quake knocked out power for much of the island chain, and has caused at least one landslide onto a major roadway. Significant structural damage has been reported throughout the major island and area hospitals are filled with patients as

a result of the quake. The magnitude of the quake was below the threshold to issue a tsunami warning. No fatalities have yet been reported.

LOCAL

Willy Wonka factory to reopen

The St. Louis County Council passed a resolution last week that would issue \$10 million in bonds to help an Irish company purchase a manufacturing plant that produced Willy Wonka chocolate products. The factory closing laid off almost 355 workers from this facility and another closed in 2003. The bonds issued from the resolution would be intended to specifically manufacture sweets.

Residents work to recall St. Louis suburb mayor

A group of about 40 residents began petitioning to oust Mayor Ann Furnize, a center of much controversy since she took office in April. The group, called Citizens of Overland for Good Government, charges Furnize with "misconduct in office, incompetence and failure to perform duties prescribed by law." The primary concerns the petition raises is

Schools ditch the SAT

BY ELLEN JONES
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Despite the fact that several other schools in the nation are making SAT scores an optional part of the college application process, officials at Washington University have no plans to eliminate standardized testing's role in the University's admissions decisions any time soon. "At this time, we don't foresee dropping the testing requirement," said Nanerite Tarboun, director of admissions. "Testing is but one component and as you know, we do not cut-offs or minimums. We have a pool of thousands, from all over the world, standardized testing is that a standard component of the application. Everyday academic preparation is the best indication of success."

As for embracing the importance of high school performance, Gettysburg College. Located in Pennsylvania, it has taken a different view from Wash. U. Gettysburg College has become one of the most recent universities to make the reporting of SAT and ACT scores optional for prospective students. Citing the exam's inability to accurately predict a student's academic potential, institutions like Gettysburg are hoping to improve the accuracy of the admissions process and improve more well rounded student body.

This change marks just one of the many recent changes seen in American universities

this year. Just last month, for example, Harvard University announced that it would be eliminating Early Decision from its admissions process. Soon after, Princeton University, as well as several other top-tier schools, followed suit.

In the coming months, it is likely that a similar trend might arise from Gettysburg's decision. In fact, some universities, including Bates College in Maine, have been SAT-free for a number of years. While most universities have proven resistant to such change, all place increasing weight on other aspects of incoming students' applications. "The most important aspect of a student's application is the nature and strength of their academic work. We like students to challenge themselves—within the context of what is available to them in their high schools—and to meet those challenges well," explained Tarboun.

Junior Lauren Buchanan, a member of the Student Admissions Committee, has noticed a similar attitude towards the SAT scores. The questions more frequently concern what part of the application is most important for admission: grades, recommendations, essays, etc. "I think people are starting to realize that SAT scores aren't the deciding factor on an applicant," said Buchanan.

UNIVERSITY

Construction updates

The Central (Underground) Parking Garage is 40 percent completed with mass excavation and construction of its exterior walls. The Snow Way Parking Garage expansion is its compacted concrete walls completed, as well as the chiller plant walls. The Social Sciences and Law building is about 50 percent complete with excavations. The construction projects are well under way and on schedule.

Missourians to decide minimum wage increase

Missouri is one of six states that will decide whether or not to raise the minimum wage to \$6.50 an hour from \$5.50 an hour this November. The measure, Proposition B, would bring its minimum wage closer to other neighboring states, as well as allow for an increase of minimum wage in regards to inflation. Opponents of the proposition claim that the market boosts salaries on its own and raising the minimum wage would lead to fewer jobs and lower salaries for experienced employees. Supporters counter that the current rate falls far behind other states and falls far short of providing a livable wage.

Free printing ends Oct. 20

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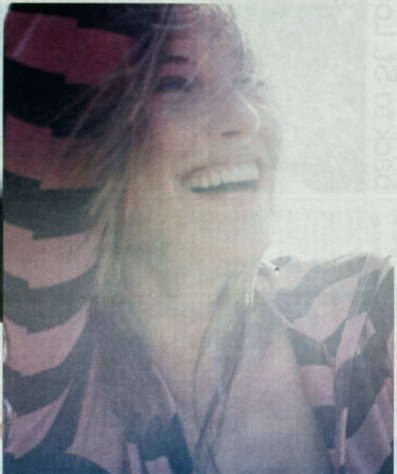
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SPORTS

Women's soccer upsets 10th ranked Rochester, beats Case

◆ Riding a 10 game winning streak, the team's only two games from the NCAA tourney



Junior Abby Hartmann dribbles downfield at a recent game. The women's soccer team won both of their away games this weekend.

BY ARDEN FARR
SPORTS REPORTER

As the affable manager of the Cleveland Indians in the cult baseball movie "Major League," Lou Brown told his team of lovable losers, "If we win today, that's two in a row. If we win again tomorrow, it's called a winning streak." Well, the Bears women's soccer team might know a thing or two about winning streaks. Try ten in a row.

With a pair of road wins against conference rivals Case Western and Rochester, the 10th ranked Bears move to 12-2 overall and an unblemished 4-0 in UAA play. They sit alone atop the UAA standings and more importantly control their own post-season destiny with four regular season games remaining.

Should the Bears win their next two UAA contests against Brandeis University and New York University, they will clinch a spot in the NCAA tournament.

On a windy Friday night in Cleveland, a goal in the 56th minute and solid goalkeeping was just enough to give the Bears a 1-0 win over Case. Freshman defender Libby Field took a free kick from 40 yards out which deflected off the crossbar.

The rebound found the foot of sophomore Caitlin Malone, who

tapped it past Spartan goalie Kristen McClain for the only goal of the game.

Down a score late in the second half, Case pressured the Bears defense with extra attackers and created a chance in the 87th minute. Case forward Katie Duracky controlled the ball in the box, made one move and freed herself for a one-on-one with goalie Carrie Sear.

Sear then stepped into the path of Duracky's shot and knocked it wide of the goal, preserving the shutout for Wash. U. "I got just enough on it to [hit it wide]," said Sear, whose late-game save was her only of the game. "The defense has been playing unbelievably. I don't have to do much most of the time."

The Bears have been a second-half team all year, only scoring 12 of its 37 goals in the first half, but Sunday's performance against Rochester was pleasant by any standard. Two goals in the first half proved to be plenty behind another shutout performance from Sear.

Senior co-captain MeghanMarie Fowler-Finn deposited a rebound off the crossbar into the back of the net to put the Bears ahead 1-0 in the 20th minute. The goal was her sixth of the season.

The Founder's Cup headed back to St. Louis



The Bears' defense lines up at a recent home game. The football team beat the University of Chicago 26-7 on the road on Saturday, Oct. 14.

BY ANDREI BERMAN
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington University football team played arguably its finest game of the season Saturday and came away with a convincing 26-7 victory over the University of Chicago in a key UAA battle in the windy city. In the process, the squad regained the Founder's Cup trophy, awarded annually to the winner of this regional rivalry game.

The Bears scored the contest's first 20 points, before the Maroons got on the board with a meaningless score with under five minutes remaining in the contest. Not surprisingly, the Wash. U. defense was suffocating throughout, limiting the usually potent Chicago running game to two yards of offense and sacking Maroon quarterback Matt Rinklin six times en route to the win.

Notable individual performances for the defense included those put forth by junior Charlie Machan with four sacks and Joe Shaughnessy with an interception return for a 52 yard touchdown. Junior linebacker Mike Elliott recorded seven tackles to help the Bears reach victory.

The defense was aided by the offensive unit's dominance of the ever-important time of possession statistic. Senior quarterback Pat McCarthy, who for the first time this season

took all of the snaps under center, directed efficient scoring drives which allowed the Bears to chew up over ten minutes more of clock time than its opponent.

The strong play of the defense allowed the offense to have an easier time scoring. The team's first score came thanks to a 31-yard fumble recovery by sophomore Brent Sensesch, which brought the Bears all the way to the Chicago nine yard line.

From there, Jenkins found the end zone with a six-yard touchdown scamper.

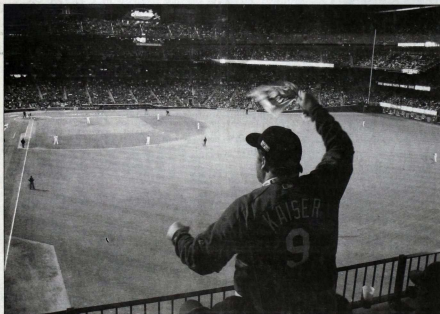
McCarthy completed 13 of his 26 pass attempts, including one which went for a 45 yard touchdown to senior Nick Lizanich. It was the first touchdown catch of Lizanich's career.

The Bears' ground game was led by junior Gabe Murphy and senior Da'Ronnie Jenkins. Each scored a touchdown, and 145 rushing yards were accumulated between the two backs.

The Red and Green finished the afternoon with 293 yards of total offense, compared with just 135 for Chicago.

The Bears return home next weekend after a grueling three-game road trip, which saw the team go 2-1, including two straight wins to cap the trip. Wash. U. hosts league rival Case Western Reserve University next Saturday at noon on Francis Field.

THE CARDINALS TAKE FLIGHT



A Cardinals' fan cheers for his team during Saturday's game against the Mets at Busch Stadium. The Cards won that game, the third of the series, 5-0. They are currently tied at an even 2-2 in the series, with their next game tonight at 7 p.m.

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Mr. Perfect is not my boyfriend

Don't beat yourself up if the following situation happens to you. It's actually a fairly common and natural occurrence, even if you feel completely guilty about it. You start seeing a guy (which is also a common, natural occurrence) and get to thinking about what a good date would be like until you realize that instead of picturing your boyfriend in the scenario, you're seeing that really cute guy from down the hall.

Being in a relationship does not make you automatically blind to the rest of the people in the world. When you are walking down the Loop, holding hands with your girlfriend, and one of the Rains' Cheerleaders walks by, odds are you'll sneak a glance. When life gets interesting in how you progress past just noticing other people and you start to

actually like someone else. Why do we find ourselves liking another person when we're already in a relationship? If your relationship is in a rut and another option comes along, he may seem attractive, or because you realize that there are other good options or simply because he doesn't symbolize any of the complications that exist with your current boyfriend.

Or perhaps the other has qualities that your current girlfriend lacks. Your girlfriend is sweet but the other girl can keep you rolling with laughter for hours. If you are one of the brave souls attempting a long-distance relationship, you will find just as lonely and want to find someone that provides that unique kind of companionship you haven't had for a while. Whatever the reason, it's almost impossible to make yourself stop liking someone

just because you know it's the healthiest thing for a relationship.

What you can control is what you do about your new crush. Stop hanging out with the person the second you realize that your affection goes a little past friendly feelings. This can just make you long for the person more, who would negatively affect whatever friendship you have with them. Instead, be smart about hanging out with the person that interests you. If you go to a party together, have some of your friends come along so you don't get into any tempting situations. Grabbing a bite to eat together in Holmes is alright, but watching a late-night movie alone in your room is probably not a good idea.

Laura Alexander

If you realize that you are really being tempted by the person, you need to think about what you're feeling. Don't act on it. Not only is cheating a horrible thing to do to your current significant other, but it sets a bad tone for the beginning of a relationship with the new person. She might be wondering, if you did that to your last girlfriend so easily, what's to keep you from cheating on me?

Decide if the other guy is really someone you feel you are more perfectly matched with or if you are finding attractive alternatives because of problems in your current relationship. If you decide that you like the new interest too much to feel the way you used to feel towards your current

boyfriend (whether or not the interest even likes you back), it may be time to consider what life would be like without him. After a good amount of thinking, don't make any split-second decisions you will know what to do. If you decide the new interest really is someone better for you, end things with your current partner before anything else happens. But don't start dating the new interest right away, because you would crush your ex and have to deal with the dangerous rebound period.

If you decide that maybe you are just looking for an alternative, start thinking about how to fix things in your relationship. Talk with your boyfriend or girlfriend about your relationship problems and how you can work together to get back to a better place. If it gets better with the person you are currently committed

to, odds are your crush on the other person will naturally start to fade away.

No one ever said that being in a relationship would be uncomplicated (and if they did, they were wrong). With the amount of smart, funny and interesting people on this campus, the chance of another option coming along is not uncommon. Be smart about what you do about that Rio dream fantasy-guy. But also remember that just because you're in a relationship does not mean you've found the perfect person for you. If that perfect one comes along, don't spend the rest of your college career wishing you had gotten a chance to be with him. The perfect one may not come at the perfect time for you, but don't let that keep you from starting something that could turn out to be, well, for lack of a better word, perfect.

The guy's take: after the break up, quit making up

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I've been seeing more of one friend of mine lately, and last week she and I decided to start keeping track of those mutual friends of ours who are dating. In the midst of our gossip mongering, we came across two acquaintances who define the break-up-makeup scenario since the summer these two lovebirds have been on and off more than a dozen times. While my friend said they should stay together, I disagreed. They're both nice guys, but I just don't see the point.

Don't get me wrong, I'm pro-dating and I love seeing my friends hook up with each other, especially so if it's the kind of relationship that makes you laugh so hard that milk shoots out of your nose. But one of its happenings is baggage. People get together and they break up, and once you hit that point with whomever your significant other may be, trying to fix what you know will be a constant problem seems kind of futile.

Take the beginning of a relationship you've had with someone, and if you break up in the first few weeks or month will

be filled with a euphoria that's like a honeymoon, except you go out to Center Court instead of a restaurant in Hawaii. You're learning about this new amazing person and you think, "Maybe they can do no wrong. Maybe they're the one."

And maybe it is. You're probably justified in wanting to do everything that you can if you don't, you'll find that day-dreamy happiness that makes every thing else feel second-rate. But if you break up, it will end, that feeling, and you'll be living the dating life like any other guy. You're different just one more part of your life. A

big part, yes, but just a part nonetheless.

Then you break up, because it's either that or marriage and you're probably not waiting with a ring. So you split, doesn't matter how. Maybe you did something stupid or maybe she did. Maybe you caught her in bed with three other guys, "Old School" style. I don't care. You take however long you need and before you know it, there are single girls all around you just waiting to treat you right. Then it hits you: You have ceased to give a crap about Old School guys. Life goes on.

True story: two weeks after

one of my breakups I was sitting in a Rabbi's house with another girl laying across my lap, and I was telling her I'd marry her and move to Buenos Aires. I was joking, but you get the point. If I can get them, you can too.

Or take the other side and say you do get back with the Old Schooler. You realize she made a mistake and you know she won't do it again. Very nice. But you better also know that she's going to do better this time, that she won't wrong you like she did before. Otherwise, she's going to hurt you again and you'll find yourself living in the past, thinking the same

thoughts and feeling the same pain.

So get yourself out there, and find those girls, the ones you haven't seen before. There are plenty of them around, enough to keep you busy for the rest of college and longer, until you find the one you really want. Chances are she's going to be different, so far from the others that you wonder how much you've changed, because you have and you always will.

As for that other girl? It's like a friend of mine said: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. But then quit. There's no point in being a damn fool about it.

Snapping Out

The Royale

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Our trusty video once again rattled furiously through the streets of St. Louis in search of the perfect place to eat. Last time we went out we were led astray. But now our gastronomic tracts had recovered as we were ready to try again. Being a restaurant reviewer often requires courage and perseverance. After an arduous search for a restaurant to visit we decided to try The Royale, which a friend recommended to us. The menu is fresh and exciting, but there's also something there for your less adventurous dining companions. The Royale looks much like any other neighborhood pub. A purple neon sign atop the entrance has its name and beer logos illuminate the front window. The inside of The Royale has a lot more character. The décor consists of boxing memorabilia and historical portraits, among other assorted items. A bar dominates the left side

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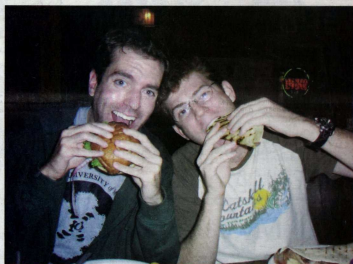
of the room while tables and wooden booths occupy the remainder of the space. When we sat down at our booth, our waitress handed us menus cleverly constructed inside the covers of used books. An other hefty book contained The Royale's extensive drink list, which included a wide variety of cocktails.

One appetizer immediately caught our eye, and the spinach artichoke dip ended up being a hit with the whole crew. The base of this dip was fresh spinach. That's right, we risked E. coli infection to bring you a review of this appetizer. That's dedication right there! Along with this volatile vegetable were artichoke hearts and a blend of cheeses, including goat cheese. The dip was neither creamy nor greasy, but had a thick fresh spinach base. The first entrée we sampled was a burger, not surprisingly called the Royale. This burger is not the kind of sandwich you could get at just any old burger joint.

The Royale was a half-pound of ground 100 percent Kobe beef, which is low in fat but high in flavor. You can dress up your Royale with cheese and choices include feta, goat and blue cheese; we tried the latter. This burger was a treat because it was a clever variation on an old favorite.

The Royale's menu also featured a number of funky pizzas. Menu options included ingredients ranging from ham to capers. We tried the veggie pizza, covered in mozzarella, sun-dried tomatoes and a pesto sauce. The ingredients worked together to make a pizza that really played with our expectations of what a gourmet pizza should be. The dough was cooked just right, crispy yet tender. Though the pizza was a little on the small side, it did make for a satisfying meal.

As Stepping Out columnists we have been around the culinary block a few times. We have had a lot of good dishes, but one of our favorites so far has to be the smoked brisket tacos at The Royale. These overstuffed tacos were filled



Matt and Ryan did it in and enjoy the "Royale" treatment, enjoying the restaurant's character, extensive drink list and quality food.

with generous tender cuts of beef along with sweet grilled onions and a blue-cheese avocado ranch dressing. Although a little on the greasy side, these tacos made for a filling, powerful dish. Once more, the flavor and texture were both right. This dish goes highly suggested for any beer-drinker out there who ventures to The Royale.

We would absolutely recommend The Royale. The staff was courteous and friendly,

though they won't win any gold medals for speed. We hope to return some weekend evening

and partake in a signature cocktail or two. Or three...

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STANDING PROUD:

The statues of Washington University

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Everyone on campus would know what you mean if you mentioned "The Bunny." This celebrated sculpture is a campus staple and a great conversation starter. If you look closely at Washington University's campus, however, you'll discover that the Bunny isn't the only great piece of sculpture worth attention. All around campus, works of art representing all kinds of departments and people invite analysis and admiration.

George Washington:

Outside of Olin Library, a bronze statue of our nation's first president watches as people scurry across campus. The original statue was cast in marble by celebrated artist Jean-Antoine Houdon, and placed in the Virginia State Capitol building. The University discovered that one more unused mold of the statue remained and purchased it as a commission to honor the University's sesquicentennial. Washington holds a sword and a cane, and shares his pedestal with a ploughshare and farces, a type of ancient ax. The base of the statue presents three quotes by Washington.

Jim Burmeister, executive director of University relations, remarked that the prominence of the statue is quite impressive. "It's probably the most famous statue of Washington," he said. "It was done from life, and there aren't many that were."

The Fountains:

A fountain honoring Lois Eliot was taken out of Bowles Plaza a couple of years ago. Executive Vice Chancellor for Administration John Klein explained that this fountain had been leaking prior to its removal. Wash. U. students that care passionately

about the scarcity of fountains on campus need not worry, however—a new fountain was recently added to the Danforth Plaza just outside the Brookings Quad. There is also a smaller fountain on the north end of North Brookings that features seahorses and a mermaid.

The Bears:

A statue of two bears made by Richard Duhme greets visitors to the campus' Athletic Center. The statue was commissioned by the University to honor George Capps, a University alumnus who also served on the Board of Trustees from 1979 to 1982.

The Concrete Shapes:

Some might debate the status of these strangely lovable concrete creations as statues, but there is no denying that the introduction of these shapes to campus created as much a stir as would a piece of abstract art. The concrete sphere and pyramid installed near the underpass to the South 40 last year are now being used by student groups to advertise their events.

"People said, 'what a waste of money,'" said Klein. "But [it's] something people seemed to have accepted and utilized rather well."

Klein noted that the sphere in particular has been used quite creatively: student groups have even painted it to resemble a baseball and a globe. He also mentioned that there was originally supposed to be a concrete cube at the site as well.

The Kemper Sculpture Collection:

The soon to be opened Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum has quite an impressive sculpture

collection. The north foyer is dedicated to sculpture, as is the terrace located outside the foyer's doors.

Curator Catharina Manchanda explained that the building's design encourages interplay between statues located inside and outside the museum.

"From an architectural viewpoint, [the goal] is to arrange interior and exterior space and bind these together," said Manchanda.

The interior collection includes reliefs, three-dimensional statues and a painting sculpture by Frank Stella. Stella's colorful piece practically bursts off the museum wall. Olafur Eliasson's work, "Your Imploded View," which hangs in the museum lobby, is another stunning sculptural work. The work, a gigantic aluminum ball that swings like a pendulum, reflects the image of visitors from many different perspectives.

Works by several famous artists are easily accessible to the public out on the terrace. The mainstay of the terrace collection is a work by Alexander Calder, an artist known for kinetic sculpture. His work, "Five Rudders," is a magnificent red and black creation that moves in the wind. Manchanda explained that Calder is renowned for his application of abstraction to the medium of sculpture.

Burmeister agreed that the Calder piece is an integral part of the University's collection. "Whether you like it or not, it's a historical piece," said Burmeister. "It's recognized as a good piece of art."

One of the sculptures on the terrace is, in fact, interactive. Stan Peterman's work was created specifically for the space and resembles a series of tables and benches. Visitors are encouraged to sit on the work.

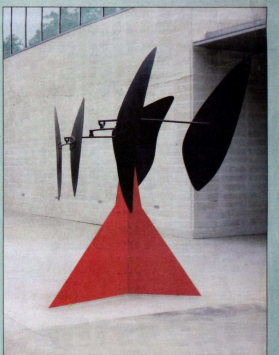
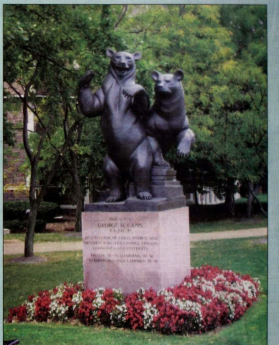
"This is a piece that is conceptually smart but almost utilitarian," said Manchanda.

The outside collection also includes works by Auguste Rodin and Pierre Auguste Renoir, among others.

No matter where you find them, the University's sculptures are guaranteed to impress. Klein noted that the majority of the pieces on campus are donated to honor people who greatly influenced the University community.

"As opposed to going around and saying we are going to commission a piece of art, [most of the statues are] probably donor-initiated projects," said Klein.

So, take a walk and discover all the art that the University has to offer.



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WORD ON THE
STREET

If you could add a new statue to campus, what would it be?



"There should be a huge statue of Chancellor Wrighton, holding a box of pizza in one hand and a bowling ball in the other."

John Ganiard, freshman



"We should have a statue of William Danforth, because they've already dedicated this half of the campus to him. There should also be a bust to honor the things he did."

Horace Brooks, Bon Appétit



"We should have a shrine of a squirrel...in a trashcan."

Amber Barkley (left) and Chelsea Phillips (right), Juniors



"We don't need a new statue. We need to fill the hole."

Aarun Robinson, Junior

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