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Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Turkey to block "insulting" Web sites

Weeks after temporarily banning access to YouTube, a Turkish parliamentary commission has approved a proposal to allow the country to block sites insulting the country's founder, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk. Although Turkey has been enacting many reforms to join the European Union, the proposal says many citizens are still uncomfortable with its birth of freedom of expression. It is already illegal to talk about breaking up the country or verbally insulting Ataturk, credited for creating the secular Turkish republic from the Ottoman Empire. Many Europeans view these restrictions as archaic and unlawful.

NATIONAL

First U.S. baby born from frozen sperm/egg

A California woman has reportedly given birth to the first baby in America conceived by a frozen sperm and egg according to a fertility firm conducting the study. The woman decided to join

the study after learning that her fallopian tubes were blocked. While egg freezing has historically been reserved for women, with illnesses causing infertility, more women in their 30s are using this method. They fear they will be too old to conceive naturally in their older age when they are ready. 200 births from frozen eggs have been documented worldwide, but this is the first known frozen sperm/egg conception.

Columbia victims' families receive settlement

NASA is reported to have paid \$26.6 million to the family members of the victims of the Columbia space shuttle crash in 2003. The Orlando Sentinel is citing documents acquired through the Freedom of Information Act, which show a former FBI director helping negotiate out-of-court settlements with the families. The U.S. space agency chose not to disclose the information in order to protect the families' privacy, according to NASA production. The documents did not detail the payment breakdown by family. Columbia crashed with seven astronauts in 2003 because of missing insulating foam upon re-entry.

Acquitted Duke players consider suing

Three former Duke lacrosse players are considering suing the district at-

torney who prosecuted them for rape and sexual assault charges. Although the district attorney issued an apology, the three may still plan a civil action against him after being cleared of the charges by the state attorney general. Even though prosecutors generally have immunity for proceedings inside the courtroom, this one is facing disbarment. He has been called a "rogue" prosecutor who "overreached" by the state attorney general, who also said he breached the case and failed to verify the accusers' allegations.

Study says abstinence programs no guarantee

Students involved in sexual abstinence programs were no less likely to have sex than those who weren't, according to a study ordered by Congress. Other statistics show that both sets of students had sex for the first time at about the same average age of 14.9 and had the same number of partners. Critics scorn the government for spending \$176 million annually on these programs, which they say are ineffective. Officials now say that the programs need to be followed up for several more years in order to drive the message home. The study focused on abstinence education for one to three years, with students at an average age of 14 to 12.

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men," said Bentley. "Having this exhibit with us is an opportunity to reflect on our own commitment to improving mankind."

The award Bentley will receive is entitled the "Gandhi King Ikeda Community Builders Prize" established by Carter. It seeks to recognize the efforts of individuals who exemplify nonviolence and peace. Previous recipients include Prince Hassan of Jordan, Northern Illinois's Betty Williams and former Presidents of the Republic of South Africa F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela.

"I'm humbled beyond words, to be considered one who exemplifies the lives of these three great men," said Bentley. "It causes me to pause and say that what I take for granted in doing every day, primarily because I'm a student, is certainly not a recognition that I would expect to be put in the category of these renowned people."

Bentley also noted how the presentation of this award reflects on the community of St. Louis as a whole.

"I'm a product of St. Louis and my community," she said. "To improve the quality of those who are underserved is something. It certainly has been gratifying to be able to do this, to serve those who are overlooked. This award is encouraging and it gives us because I truly enjoy it, it is certainly to move on improving the disparities that exist and the injuries that exist because people do not have the ability to pay for health care."

Carter's lecture will be held in Wilson Hall, room 214, beginning at 4 p.m. The exhibition will be on display in the Olin Library from April 16 to April 27.

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about the initiative.

"People will be really excited to see these simple things that they can do that have great power," she said. "Bon Appetit Management Company was the first to make the connection between food and climate change. Students should feel good being on the cutting edge and getting information so that they can take action early."

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which first gathered in Holmes Lounge in 2003 and later moved to the Co-op "Perry" building in 2005. The groups discussed topics ranging from Marx to theories of religion to the history of Nazi Germany.

Although the coursework has intensified since the Co-op reading groups started, attendance has not significantly dropped with the classes' change from discussion to seminar format.

As for now, Bauer plans to teach courses such as "Cooperative Living, Community Building and Sustainability" to the public based on demand. While his "signature courses," which cover religion, food, mysticism and history, will also be available as tutorials, independent studies or lecture courses, depending on interest, their syllabi and course materials will not be posted to the web site until he is ensured financial security.

"Eventually I plan to open 'Karma and Korbeth,' 'Miracles, Marvels, and Magic,' and my other 'multi-track' courses to the public as well, but only when I have some reasonable job security and financial stability," said Bauer. "I encourage other faculty to claim their signature courses as well. All local faculty are welcome to teach their signature courses in CFI, as private or public courses."

Senior Justin Strohm, who has been involved in Bauer's seminars since summer 2005, said that Bauer is a unique professor whose engaging style and care for students provides a unique

learning experience. Strohm also noted that his experience in the Social Thought and Seniors' classes differed greatly from that of an ordinary classroom setting. He said the dynamic was more personalized and fluid, with the students sometimes determining the reading schedule based on the flow of discussion. In his language class, Strohm described more of a "mentor-approver" relationship, similar to that of European institutions.

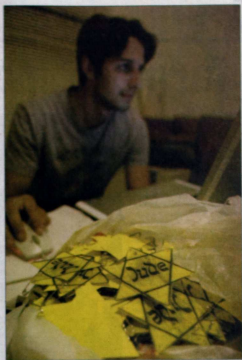
"Readings were decided weekly by group consensus, so we could follow the lines of thought we were developing through the discussions," said Strohm. "This simply doesn't happen in a typical class... If we wanted to know more about the roots of neo-conservative thought we read Trotsky and Strauss. If not, we looked into other things."

Although the class structure will continue to be informal, students at CFI will have the opportunity to take a formal evaluation following the semester if they wish to apply for academic credit at an accredited institution. The classes will continue to be held at the Co-op, as CFI has no formal campus.

While CFI will be the first university of its kind within close proximity to Washington University students, Bauer cites Oberlin College and an online site providing free MIT courses for the public, as examples of success.

Bauer said, however, that CFI's viability is not contingent on Washington University's support.

Holocaust ceremony to be held



Senior Ari Moskowitz works on Holocaust Awareness and Education Committee's Holocaust Remembrance Day program on Sunday, April 15th.

BY SAM GUZIK
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

In commemoration of the Holocaust, the Holocaust Awareness and Education Committee (HAEC) will hold a public name-reading ceremony and educational display on Tuesday in Mallinckroft. HAEC hopes to provoke both discussion and awareness of religious profiling.

"The main part of Yom Hashoah (Jewish for "Holocaust Remembrance Day") is to give voice to the memory of people," said senior Ari Moskowitz, co-president of HAEC. "By reading the names aloud that let people be heard centuries later."

Using binders of names provided by International Hill, members of the Committee, students who wish to remember family and any interested members of the community will read names for six hours, symbolic of the six million Jews who were killed during the Holocaust.

In addition to its annual name-reading, the Committee will be handing out yellow Jewish stars bearing the names of victims of the Holocaust in an attempt to stimulate a larger conversation about the Holocaust.

The stars are meant to resemble the stars that Jews were required to wear as identification in Nazi Germany. Additionally, the stars will be accompanied by a brief biography of the victim named on the star.

"The star is something that everyone recognizes. It's shocking and it will spark debate," said senior Tammy Schulman, the co-president of HAEC. "We're not trying to be disrespectful; we've

seen this work at other institutions."

In the same vein as the stars, the name-reading will be taking place within a barbed wire display meant to simulate the appearance of a concentration camp.

Some students felt that although memorializing the Holocaust was a positive motive, using the symbol of the yellow star was controversial.

"My grandparents were in the Holocaust and it seems like a really strong symbol," said Ben Fawcett, a freshman. "It is such a loaded symbol and using it in this context seems strange."

Others felt that although the star evokes a visceral reaction in some, the overall goal of the memorial warrants the actions.

"I think sometimes people don't want things to be taken out of context so they oppose things like this," said sophomore Sarah Smith. "But overall this seems like a good idea."

Rachel Patterson, a freshman who is coordinating the event, explained that although the official Holocaust memorial day occurred on Sunday, the commemoration on campus is to take place on Tuesday because HAEC hoped that more students would see the reading and educational display in Mallinckroft on a weekday.

"It's extremely important to remember the Holocaust because despite the instances of genocide today, people can forget about the past," said Patterson. "Our goal is to reach as many people as possible to inspire people today to take action against genocide."

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Going local: A farmers' market primer

BY JACLYN ALLEN
SCENE REPORTER

April showers bring May flowers—and farmers' markets.

With the arrival of May comes the opening of many local markets in the St. Louis area. When shopping at a market, you get to meet the person who grew your food and support the local economy—and the food is often better than what you get at the grocery store. Know that market vendors can, and often do, run out, so you have to go early to get the best selection. Here's a quick guide to where to find the best local offerings.

The closest market for most Wash. U. students is "Saturdays at the Market" at the Market in the Loop (9555 Delmar Blvd.). Running from April 21 to October 28, the Market starts at 8 a.m. and closes either when the vendors sell out or at 1 p.m., whichever comes first. Fresh flowers, honey, bread, produce, arts and crafts will be for sale, and live music and entertainment will be offered each week. Check out www.saturdaysatthemarket.com for details.

The location of the Clayton Farmers' Market was undecided at press time, but the next closest market to Wash. U. is at Schilly Bottlenworks in Maplewood (7260 Southwest Ave.). This market is a little smaller than most, averaging about ten vendors each Wednesday night. Vendors can also vary throughout the season, so each trip provides a little surprise. See www.schilly.com/market.shtml for a list of potential vendors and live music acts. The market is held from 4-7 p.m. in the Bottlenworks parking lot from May 2 until October 31.

For those in the Central-West End, follow signs to the Greenmarket half a block away

from Maryland and Euclid. Open Saturdays from June 2 until October 27, the Greenmarket will last from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Due to the St. Louis heat the market may close at noon on some days. Check out West End Word to verify these kinds of changes. The 10 to 12 weekly vendors include Café Glacé, Prairie Grass Farm (lamb and eggs) and Joe Ringhausen Orchard. Music will be playing here as well—both live and recorded.

If you care to venture further, check out the Tower Grove Farmers' Market & Bazaar. Located west of the Pool Pavilion in Tower Grove Park, this market is usually open Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., the first market on May 12, however, will last from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Expect music and cooking demonstrations in addition to 25 local producers selling local meats, produce, eggs, honey, baked goods and even artisan chocolates. Arrive early for 8:30 a.m. yoga on the grass. For complete vendor, music and cooking demonstration lists, check out the Market's website at www.lgmarket.org. The last regular season market is on October 27.

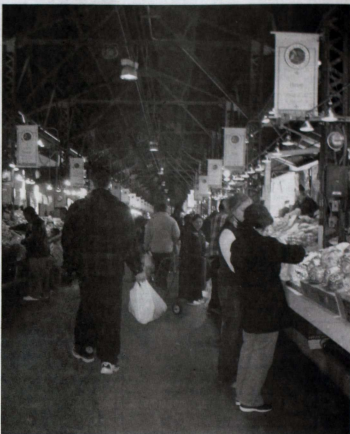
I have to mention Olive Farmer's Market (La Treada Ranchero), a haven for the culinary-curious. This is not your typical Schmucks-like market—it is actually a grocery store for many Asian and some Latino foods. Where else can you buy lotus root, chicken feet, fresh tofu and collect-your-own muses? The selection of packaged Asian food is extensive, and this would be the best place to pick up a wok or bamboo steamer if you're looking for one. The store is located at 8041 Olive Blvd. and is open everyday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

And now for a clarification. You may have noticed that I haven't yet discussed the

Soulard Farmers' Market (730 Carroll Street). I'm going to be a food snob and say that Soulard isn't a true farmer's market in that not all of the sellers are local farmers. Much of the produce has to come from fruit brokers, unless crops like pineapple, papaya and bananas have somehow recently been naturalized in Missouri or Illinois. Still, it's hard for me to completely write off an inner-city market that accepts food stamps from both sides of the river and is open year-round.

Among the numerous food and knock-knock sellers that vend at Soulard are a few noteworthy stalls. At the center of the four wings of the market is the 2-Big Fish and Frau Deika stalls. Look to 2-Big Fish to meet most of your seafood needs and have fun checking out what kinds of interesting products Frau Deika has for sale. Peering between the people crowding the counters one Saturday morning, I saw goat, turtle, alligator and black tip shark being offered alongside more traditional meats. Also check out the curry-scented Soulard Spice Shop, hit up The Mashroom Man for fresh and dried cooking mushrooms and see if Black Bear Bakery is in attendance. Soulard is open Wednesday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Check <http://stlcfm.missouri.org/soulard/fresh.htm> to see what is fresh at Soulard each week.

It may take a little longer to get to one of these markets than it takes you to get to Schmucks, but the exceptional culinary goods and unique ambiance at these markets definitely make it worth the trip. Not going to be in the Saint Louis area during the market season? Search the directory at www.localharvest.org to find the farmers' markets closest to you.



Get out of the grocery store and explore the wide assortment of farmers' markets around St. Louis. Farmers' markets are great for Wash. U. students who will be here for the summer and are looking for fresh food.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Rethink housing subsidy for Congress of the South 40 Executive Board

Each year, the five members of the Congress of the South 40 Executive Board receive a subsidy for their housing equivalent to the cost of a traditional double and, after the Residential College Round, receive first choice of rooms on the 40. We acknowledge the need for priority housing for these Executive Board members because, as a rule, they need a place to live on the 40. But we object to their receiving a subsidy for living on the 40, both because comparable positions elsewhere in the school do not receive such compensation and because a subsidy is unnecessary to

accomplish the goal of having a spot for the Executive Board members on the 40. First of all, the comparable room on campus, Student Union, in Article VII of its Constitution has stated this: "No member of the Executive, Legislative, or Judicial branches of the Student Union, defined as members of the Executive Council, members of the Constitutional Council and the elected representatives of the student body, will receive any type of monetary compensation, salary or otherwise, from the Student Union budget for their duties of those Executive, Legislative, or Judicial branches."

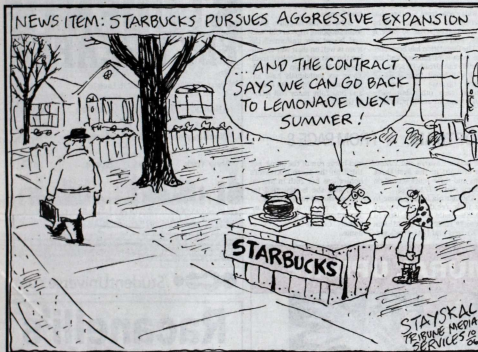
Student Union's responsibilities comprise of the representation of all undergraduate students, support of all registered student groups and the planning of events that encompass the entire campus. The responsibilities of the Congress of the South 40 are considerably less in scope. The Congress is responsible for the interests of students on the South 40 through the College Councils, support of events for South 40 residents, and generally making the South 40 a cohesive and engaged community. We admit that this is still a tough job. Harrison Sautrez, speaker of the Congress of

the South 40, has calculated that each member of the Executive Board spends 25 to 40 hours on average each week in fulfillment of their responsibilities. But that Student Union has responsibilities to a much larger number of students and wider scope of activities while still not receiving any kind of compensation indicates that the Congress of the South 40 executives could do without it as well. It can be argued that though priority housing choice guarantees the Executive Board members a spot on the South 40, the subsidy is necessary to compensate them for having to live there

over the more inexpensive living spaces off-campus. We respond that if a person has run for and been elected to the Executive Board of the Congress of the South 40, they surely should want to live on the 40 anyway—their position is not stopping them from living off-campus. Though, yes, off-campus housing would be cheaper, inherent in standing on the Congress of the South 40 Executive Board should be a love for the South 40 and a desire to live and serve there. The members, presumably, want to live there whether they are on the Congress of the South 40 or not. If they need in-

centives to stay on the South 40 when their very job is to make it a better place, they are not the type of people South 40 residents want in these positions. The subsidy for housing for Congress of the South 40 Executive Board members should be eliminated. For a member of the Executive Board, off-campus housing should not have been an option anyway and Student Union, another very hard-working group on campus, receives no compensation for their efforts. This unnecessary expenditure of money should be avoided.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Just the Facts

Last Tuesday, Chancellor Wright announced that the size of the Washington University student body would be reduced. What was also announced at the Chancellor's Forum?

- 1 Half of the money collected from the recent tuition increase will go towards expanding the bowling alley in the basement of Chancellor Wright's home.
- 2 In an effort to boost school spirit, attendance at all Wash. U. sporting events is now mandatory.
- 3 New dorm security measures will now include a polystyrene bubble that covers the entire campus.

compiled by Nathan Everly

CORRECTION:

In "The spiritual perspectives of an architecture drop-out" (Forum, 4/13/07), Student Life incorrectly listed the e-mail address of the author, David Malan, as david.malan27@msn.com. His e-mail address is actually davidmalan27@msn.com. Student Life regrets the error.

The sexploration of Wash. U.

BY ALANA BURMAN
STAFF COLUMNIST

Next week, X magazine will be released. A lot of dedicated people worked hard to put it together and I encourage you to get a copy and read it. It is a very important publication on this campus and the beginning of a conversation that needs to happen across our student body. The sex we have, with our partners or even with ourselves, is connected to a lot of other things going on in our lives. We should be a lot more comfortable talking because our silence is holding us back from greater understanding of ourselves and each other. We should be able, all of us, to talk about the sex we do and do not want, frankly. We should be able to talk about our thoughts and our feelings about sex, if not on a campus-wide scale, at least with the person we are engaging with, if we shouldn't be having it.

Talking about sex makes people uncomfortable. I was able to witness this first hand through my experience working on X. I saw it when we asked several student groups to write about sexuality from the distinct perspective of their culture, and received no responses. I saw it again at the cover shoot. Although we had advertised all across campus—"I'm sure most of you saw our 'Reveal Your Truth' signs—and every member of the staff had told all of his or her friends, fewer than 40 people showed up to take part. I thank each and every one of them and I think that all of them had a positive experience. Still, a lot of those who did participate had to be heavily persuaded. We should not be so terrified to tell the truth. This is why X magazine was started, to get people on this campus talking about the sexual culture we perpetuate here, what people like and what needs to change. The sex at Wash. U. is not perfect; it is far

from it. The mission of the Student Forum on Sexuality, the group that publishes X, is to open a dialogue about sex and sexuality at Wash. U. Our goal will never be fulfilled, if our student body remains silent. If we allow our fear, discomfort, shame or belief that we know it all to impede us from telling the truth, we will remain ignorant of the power and satisfaction a healthy approach to sexuality can bring us. When I speak of sexuality, I do not limit my scope to partner sex. Those who are not having sexual encounters with another person can still nurture a strong sense of self love and self worth by giving themselves pleasure. During orgasm a powerful chemical called oxytocin

is released into the body, which is what makes it feel so good. This chemical can also help facilitate bonding. This bonding can be between two people and it can also be strongly manifested in self love. Masturbation is healthy for your mind and your body, and it feels good. You should never feel uncomfortable giving yourself pleasure. Our culture teaches us that masturbation is immoral, but it isn't. I would venture to say that the problem with it usually occurs when one feels unable to give himself or herself pleasure. We need to say things like these out loud to counter the negative messages we have received since childhood. This conversation is especially relevant among the women on campus. Women here, as well as women worldwide, need to talk about sex because they aren't getting what they deserve. Girls and women masturbate much less than men, not because they are less interested but

because they are taught it is shameful to masturbate, according to an ABC News sex poll, three-quarters of sexually active American men say they "always" have an orgasm, while just 30 percent of women say the same. An additional 45 percent of women say they have an orgasm "most of the time," but not always. This is known as the orgasm gap and it's a preposterous social construction. There is absolutely no reason why women should not orgasm as often as men during hook-ups and sex. It is not more difficult or more complicated for women to orgasm. In fact, it's quite easy; it just requires a nontraditional approach. The clitoris is a fascinatingly complex organ and it deserves much more attention than it gets. This distinct separation of women from pleasure disempowers them inside and outside of the bedroom. Right now most women don't act as if they are entitled to pleasure. The practices and

attitudes that contribute to this state need to end. Please read and submit to X magazine. Every student has a story to tell and every particular ethnicity, religion, nationality and region has its own unique sexual culture. How we were raised and the messages we received about our sexuality as we were discovering it shape much of who we are, how we interact with others and how we feel about ourselves. At the very least, we should be able to do no harm to our own life. Do not be afraid to say what you want and what you do not want, how you feel and what you think. This edition of X Magazine is a strong one, but not nearly as strong as it could be. Sex is important on a much larger scale than most people realize. We need to be honest. We need to reveal the truth. Alana is a sophomore in the School of Arts & Sciences. She can be reached via e-mail at alaburman@wustl.edu.

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Women's tennis wins out close victory

BY TRISHA WOLF
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Washington University's women's tennis team went 2-1 over the weekend to level their record to 8-8 on the season. The Bears defeated Missouri Western State 6-3 Friday and the University of Texas-Tyler 5-3 Saturday but fell to Coe College 5-4 in a nail-biter in between the two wins.

"We've gotten a lot better over the course of the season and these matches reflect that," said sophomore Ania Tcherueiko.

Against Missouri Western, Wash. U. jumped out to an early 2-1 lead, winning at both first and third doubles. Senior captain Erin Fleming and Tcherueiko won their pro-set 8-5 while freshman Stephanie Paul and partner

Betsy Wan easily triumphed 8-2 at third.

Fleming, freshman Allison Dender and Paul achieved easy straight-set victories at first, second and fourth singles respectively, while Tcherueiko and classmate Stephanie Matulis dropped 3-set matches. Fellow sophomore Julie Bowerman was the only player to prevail in three, winning her super-tiebreak 10-3.

Due to the weather, the Red and Green moved their Saturday matches inside.

"It was really difficult to have to move indoors. We only had three courts at any given time and had to play lots of tennis over a very short period of time," said Fleming following the matches.

The team did a good job of hiding their struggles and turned in a very successful

performance. They began their day against Coe, during which they fell behind early, as Fleming and Tcherueiko achieved the only doubles victory, winning easily at 8-2.

After Fleming and Paul triumphed in her super-tiebreak 10-6, Tcherueiko went on to drop her match 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, leading to the Bears' 5-4 defeat.

The Bears rebounded against Texas-Tyler. Fleming and Tcherueiko remained perfect on the weekend, winning their doubles match 8-2. Dender and Dorsett added another doubles victory 8-5.

Dender and Bowerman scored 3-0 records in singles play for the weekend, with 6-1, 6-4 and 7-5, 7-5 wins respectively. The match was decided in favor of Wash. U. before Paul completed her match.

With her wins this weekend, Dender now leads the team in singles wins with 13. Fleming and Tcherueiko lead in doubles wins with 12.

"We played great this weekend," said Tcherueiko.

The Bears return to the courts on Tuesday against Principia College. They follow that match with one against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Wednesday.

Both matches are scheduled for 4:00pm at Dwight Davis Tennis Center in Forest Park.

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the bottom of the first when David Hissey worked his way through the bases. They then increased their lead to three when Bo Schill scored after stealing second and Will Gunn came in on fielding errors.

This time, the Bears mounted their comeback at the right time, from the fourth to the ninth inning. Wash. U. outscored the Eagles 4-1.

Senior Andy Shields homered in the top of the fourth and sophomore Zander Lehmann made it two on the day, homering in the sixth. Shields scored again after tagging up on senior Arden Farhi's fly. Freshman Jake Moravec scored in the ninth to force extra innings.

"The Bears made good progress towards a win in

tenth, as both Kramer and Shields reached bases. No one could finish it off and bring either player home. In the bottom of the 11th, Hissey reached first and stole second. He made it the rest of the way around the diamond on a Joe Roth single for the win.

Shields pitched all 11 innings against Emory. With the loss, he moves to 6-3 for the year.

Wash. U. returns to action Thursday, when they face Illinois Wesleyan University. Game time is set for 5:00pm in Bloomington, Ill.

Even after a disappointing run, Kramer still remained positive at the end of the day.

"We have a good chance of winning out," he said. "We have 10 games left and can win them all."

GOLF ❖ FROM PAGE 8

visited, the team is headed in the right direction. "I think there is a big demand for golf here. A lot of kids come from families that participated in country clubs and it makes sense to have it here," said Forman.

The foundation has been laid. The team is established and the benefits can already be seen.

"It's different from a lot of sports because we compete against each other but we're still a team. We really push each

other and make up little competitions in practice. We have great camaraderie and it's a lot of fun," said Forman.

Between the laughter, jokes, team shopping trips to Old Navy and "sweet new uniforms," the team is well on their way to joining the successful athletic traditions of Washington University. These six individuals have left their mark in University history and hopefully many will follow in their footsteps.

SOFTBALL ❖ FROM PAGE 8

Hitchock, Cavarra and Kovochik brought in the first three runs and three more scored on a home run by D'Andrea.

Another big inning came in the fifth, deciding the victory for the Bears as they scored six more runs on a grand slam by Kressel and D'Andrea's sec-

ond home run of the game, her third on the season. Kressel's homer was her 26th in her career, and she is now tied for first on the all-time IU list.

The Bears are back in action Thursday, with a game against Illinois' College at 4 p.m. at home.

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SPORTS

Men's baseball falls on road trip

BY TRISHA WOLF
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Winning on the road is never easy. Washington University's baseball team has recently fallen victim to this phenomenon. The tenth-ranked Bears fell to number 30 Rhodes College 8-3 and number three Emory University 5-4 in 11 innings Saturday in Millington, Tenn. Earlier in the week, the Red and Green split a double header with DePaul University in Greencastle, Ind.

After losing three of four during the week, the mood of the team was decidedly frustrated.

"Our offense took a break," said Senior Captain David Kramer. "Throughout the season, our defense and pitching have been the strongest parts of our game. Our pitching was still solid but our defense took a day off. With the way our schedule works, we can't take days off."

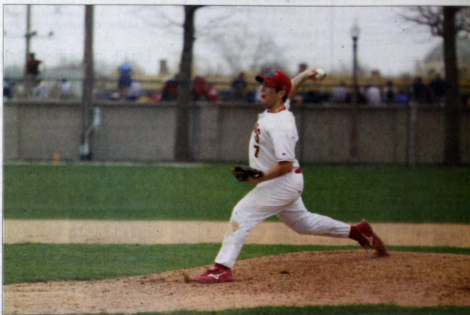
After a weather delay, Wash. U. began their day against Rhodes. After a scoreless two and a half innings, the Lynx began to break away. Daniel Killary

scored on a WU error. Later, Drew Hubbard and JR Bizzell each scored an unearned run.

The Lynx again caught fire in the bottom of the sixth. They scored four runs, the most impressive of which came at the end of the inning when designated hitter Cory Dardenne stole home.

The Bears woke up in the top of the seventh. Sophomore Jerry Price and Kramer were both walked to begin the inning. Thanks to two fielding errors, Price was able to score an unearned run. Kramer also scored before the end of the inning. In the end, they rally proved to be too little too late, eventually losing 8-3. Sophomore pitcher Brian Williams took the loss for the Bears, moving him to the top of the season. Bizzell led Rhodes with two hits and two runs.

With their win on Saturday, Emory completed a 3-0 sweep of Wash. U. on the season. The Eagles defeated the Bears twice in the UAA conference tournament over spring break. Emory jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in



Freshman pitcher Zach Richter pitches in a recent home game against Embury College.

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New team finds quick success

❖ Women's golf competitive in its first season

BY CARRIE JARKA
SPORTS REPORTER

When Claire Glasspiegel, Beth Pfluh, Danielle Prague, Snow Powers and Kris Zeschin received their acceptance letters last April, they did not know the impact they would have on the Danforth Campus. Or more specifically, the impact they would have at Aberdeen Golf Club. Senior Maris Forman joined these five freshmen to form the eventual varsity women's golf team at Washington University. And they are not just making history; they're winning.

"John Schael and I talked about it a few times in the spring last year, so we wanted to just get the word out and see the response," said coach Sean Curtis, who also serves as director of club and intramural sports at the University. "We sent an e-mail to every non-graduating female student about an informational meeting and there weren't a lot of responses. We were a little disappointed and thought maybe we'd try again the following year, but kept after the people who came to the meeting, followed up with phone calls and e-mails and eventually got five people confirmed."

But the NCAA requires six golfers in order for a school to compete as a team. Enter Maris Forman.

"I heard from my roommate, Jenny Southworth, that they were trying to start a team. I talked to Sean [Curtis] and he said I could play the rest of this year," she said.

"We wanted a full team to participate, not just a group of



Kris Zeschin looks on during practice. She and her teammates are making WU history with women's golf.

individuals. Maris has been invaluable as the senior leader and organizer. She runs practices, I wish she were around another year," said Curtis.

With the numbers in place, the team was ready for competition. Having never faced college varsity competition, the team set personal goals and did not want to worry about their team finish.

"Watching them play in practice, I felt comfortable saying that we would compete," said Curtis.

Compete they did. They beat McKendree College, Missouri Baptist, Maryville University and Kutztown University to win their first tournament. And when you take a closer look at the team

members, it's no surprise.

With Colorado State Champion Kris Zeschin, Oregon State Qualifier and District runner-up Snow Powers and the daughter of a golf professional in Forman, the team is filled with solid golfers who have proven their mettle.

"We all get nervous on the first tee no matter what. We just wanted to put our name out there and get on the map," said Forman.

"Given WU's success in athletics in the past, I feel there will be a high expectations of the team to start out with," said Curtis. "We just want to go out and participate and compete, just let everybody know there's no pressure to go out and win, but

we're not going to mess around either."

With most NCAA teams heading into their respective conference tournaments and eventual championships, this season is over for the Bears. But the future is brighter than ever as the team makes the transition to varsity status.

"There is no time frame set for the move to varsity yet," said Curtis. "You can't just add a sport. We have to get permission from the administration and the NCAA. We want to maintain and build a team before we declare it varsity and move on from there."

After the first official recruit

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Softball blows away the competition

❖ Sweeps Illinois Wesleyan Tournament

BY ANNA DUNWOFF
SPORTS REPORTER

The Washington University softball team made a statement at the Illinois Wesleyan Tournament in Bloomington, Ill. this weekend. "Don't mess with us."

The Bears won all four of their games in the six-team tournament, now riding a nine-game win streak. Senior pitcher Laurel Sagartz led the team with lights-out pitching, striking out a total of 31 on the weekend, bringing her career total to 728 and moving her to 12th on the all-time Division III list.

The Bears got off to a good start against Hope College with a 5-0 victory. Ace Sagartz struck out 17, tying her previous school record for strikeouts in a game, in her 10th shutout of the season. Sophomore Lindsay Cavara led the team's offense, going three for three with two RBIs and a run scored.

In Saturday's second game against Illinois Wesleyan, Wash. U. rallied to a 2-1 victory, tallying a run in both the sixth and seventh innings. After starting pitcher senior Abby Morgan gave up a run on a single by Kayla Kindred in the second inning, the Bears offense was quiet until the sixth. Sophomore Lindsay Cavara walked to lead off

the inning, then pinch runner sophomore Katie Johns advanced to second on a sacrifice by Sagartz, who entered the game in the third inning in relief of Morgan. Following a groundout by junior Amy Nukovich that moved the runner to third, Johns scored on an RBI single by junior Laura D'Andrea.

Tied going into the bottom of the ninth, the Bears put together back-to-back singles to lead off the inning. A sacrifice bunt by freshman Ashton Hitchcock moved the runners over and after lead runner junior Karli Stande was thrown out at the plate on the next play, a single by Cavara brought home freshman Carter Malouf for the winning run.

The Bears continued to dominate in Sunday's games, defeating Maryville University 8-1 and 19th-ranked University of Chicago 12-2. Morgan was the winning pitcher against Maryville, giving up one run on seven hits in a complete game effort while striking out five. Sagartz earned the victory in the second game, throwing a five-inning complete game and striking out eight, bringing her strikeout total for the weekend to 31.

An explosive offense led the way in the second game of the day. After the University of Chicago scored one run on Sagartz in the bottom of the second, the Bears surged back with a six run third inning to take the lead. RBIs hits by

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Bears sweep final meet before UAA Championships

BY UNKIL KAHAN
SPORTS REPORTER

In their last meet before heading to Atlanta, Ga. for the University Athletic Association Outdoor Championships, the Washington University men's and women's track and field teams finished in first place at the WU Quad on Bushhead track Thursday.

Senior Leahy Bears, who totaled 141 points, continued its undefeated outdoor sea-

son with its fourth consecutive victory, narrowly defeating second-place Illinois Wesleyan University by three points. The men's squad, coming off a second-place finish at the WU Select Meet, scored 162 points decisively beating runner-up Lincoln College.

The teams competing in the seven-school meet were forced to endure windy and cool weather. Despite the adverse conditions, sophomore Alli Alberts shined, as she

set a new WU school record on the javelin. Her throw of 37.84m was almost three meters farther than the previous record and was good for first place in the event. Despite her excellent performance, Alberts missed the NCAA provisional qualifying mark by about two meters.

Junior Abbey Hartmann and freshman Hope Rathnam finished second and third, respectively, in the 3,000m steeplechase. Hartmann's time of 11:39.90 was also just

short of an NCAA provisional mark.

Senior Delaina Martin also continued her great season on the field; she finished second in the shot put and discus throw and first in the hammer throw on Thursday. Sophomore Aubrey Edwards finished first in the discus throw with her mark of 37.27m.

"The team had a lot of spirit despite the cold weather," said Edwards. "Everyone was on top of things even

though the conditions were a little challenge."

On the men's side, sophomore Tanner Coghill comfortably won the 400m hurdles. His time of 54.76 was more than four seconds faster than any opponent but was one second short of the qualifying mark.

In the distance events, the men finished in the top four in the 1,500m. Sophomore Kevin Opp won the event in 4:04.74. Junior Jeff Beyers also won the 5,000m in

15:25.59.

The Bears now head to Atlanta, Ga. to compete in the University Athletic Association Outdoor Championships, which will be held at Emory University on Apr. 21-22. The Red and Green swept the UAA Indoor Championships earlier this season.

"Our competition doesn't know how ready we are for this weekend," said Edwards. "We're going to come back and win another championship."