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Loveline's Dr. Drew to headline Sex Week

BY ANN JOHNSON
STAFF REPORTER

Drew Pinsky, known to millions as Dr. Drew from the radio program Loveline, is coming to Washington University this Friday as the keynote speaker of Sex Week, a week-long event concerning sexual issues on campus.

Sex Week, which will be sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), focuses on encouraging openness about sexual issues among students.

"I think putting sex out in the open makes it a lot easier for kids to talk about it amongst themselves and open up dialogues among friends," said senior Alex Ambinder, a Sexual Responsibility Week programming co-chair. "Striking up conversations is a good way to feel comfortable around the subject. And when you feel comfortable with the subject, you are more likely to make good and safe

decisions."

The emphasis will be on student concerns. Students will be treated to a question-and-answer forum with Pinsky running from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15 in Graham Chapel. Afterward, there will be a reception in Retner Gallery, where students will have more opportunities to ask questions.

Pinsky has worked on VH1's Loveline for over twenty years, answering the questions of teenagers and adults who call in to the nationally syndicated radio show played by over 100 radio stations.

A board-certified physician and addiction medicine specialist, he offers a wide array of advice for medical and relationship problems.

Pinsky is also famous from his Discovery Channel show, "Strictly Dr. Drew," and his new VH1 show, "Celebrity Rehab with Dr. Drew."

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WU sponsors charter school program

BY BEN SALES
NEWS EDITOR

Washington University is the chief sponsor of a public middle school that will educate underserved children in the St. Louis area.

The school, set to open for the 2009-2010 academic year, is part of a program sponsored by the Knowledge is Power Program (KIPP).

KIPP, started in 1994 by two alumni of Teach for America (TFA), aims to start systems of charter schools in cities across the country to put underserved children on the path to college.

Now, Trina Clark James of St. Louisans United to Attract KIPP is excited to give the opportunity to area students.

"The success of KIPP in other urban cities is being able to provide high quality education," said James. "Kids in St. Louis deserve to have that option."

James' success in bringing KIPP to St. Louis is in large part due to the partnership with the University, which will provide programming ideas and research opportunity as well as some funding.

Debbie Fine, an employee of KIPP, says that the most important part of the University's sponsorship is the message it sends to the community.

"One of the reasons it's such a beneficial partnership is the symbolism," said Fine. "Washington University is one of the most prestigious universities in the country."

James added that the partnership with the University would further encourage the students to attend college.

"These kids will learn about college and get the feeling that they will go to college," she said. "To have a partnership with one of the top universities of this country, it makes it more real for them."

James also says that the University will create a wealth of opportunities for the students to learn.

"It's a partnership that we think will make resources and programs available to the schools," she said. "The faculty and staff will be very much involved."

Senior Brianna Baylor, a tutor in Each One Teach One, a program that pairs tutors with under-served children in St. Louis, sees the partnership as a positive.

"That Wash. U. is trying to get involved in the community is a good thing," she said.

Though students will be encouraged to attend college, they will be shown the University not as the top choice but as one in a plethora of options.

"They'll be encouraged to consider [the University] just like they would every other university," said Fine. "For

some it may be a natural progression. It's such a personal decision."

Fine says, however, that pushing students toward a college education is one of the main goals of the program.

"The primary mission is to get these kids to college and to prepare them for success in college life," she said. "The basic premise is a lot of hard work to provide a high quality education."

Now that St. Louis has been selected as the newest expansion location for KIPP, the next step is to raise more funds and find a school leader to help open the middle school. With this step accomplished, teachers and students will be recruited, and KIPP will need to find a building site for the middle school.

"We need to find an educa-

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DOING THE DIRTY WORK



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Senior Mark Kizelshteyn works on building a bed Saturday morning on the new campus farm just east of the Alumni House on the South 40. The Burning Kumquat, the student group responsible for implementing the farm, successfully built seven raised beds during their first workday of the year on Saturday. The Burning Kumquat plans to work every Saturday, ultimately doubling the number of beds and producing more than 15 different crops ranging from greens and corn to strawberries and herbs. The group plans to donate the crops to Feed St. Louis, a local organization aimed at ending hunger, as well as potentially making the crops available elsewhere on campus. Members of the Burning Kumquat expect to plant in the new farm in early April.

Off-campus protest against scientology draws students

BY SAM GUZIK
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

A number of Washington University students, together with a group calling itself "Anonymous," staged a protest outside the University City Church of Scientology yesterday.

The group, which is based online and attracted the attendees through a message board, drew more than 50 people to criticize the religion's membership recruitment and retention practices, which demonstrators claimed were inhumane.

"[This protest] is not against the beliefs of the Church," said the moderator of the forum that organized the protest. "It's their methods and tactics in terms of getting and keeping members that we have a problem with."

The protest began around 10 a.m., and throughout the day the demonstrators stood across the street from the church and marched through the Delmar Loop.

"It's really like dogs nipping at our heels," said Ellen Maher-Forney, a spokesperson for the St. Louis Church of Scientology. "It really doesn't

bother our parishioners."

Although many of the protestors wore masks to prevent themselves from being identified by the Church of Scientology, several identified themselves as University students.

"I heard from one of my friends all the terrible things that the Church of Scientology has done, and I decided to come out to support the protest," said junior Aarthi Arunachalam.

Arunachalam acknowledged that most of her information was secondhand, but mentioned her support for the cause and her desire to do more research after the protest.

Several other demonstrators preferred not to be identified by name.

"Some people come from 10 minutes away, some from as far away as Springfield," said Gene Marcun, a protestor and member of the community.

According to Marcun, the demonstrators had not met before the event began and did not know each other's identity.

The St. Louis protest came

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In cancer patients, breast implants increase infection frequency

BY PUNEET KOLLIPARA
NEWS EDITOR

A recent study by researchers at the Washington University School of Medicine found that female breast cancer patients who receive breast im-

plants after mastectomies experience infections twice as frequently as women who have breast reconstruction using their own tissues.

According to Margaret Olsen, the lead author of the study and a research assistant professor

of medicine, the study looked back at a group of women who had breast surgery other than breast conservation, or lumpectomy, between July 1, 1999 and June 30, 2002 at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. The study's goal was to determine hospital costs due

to surgical site infection.

The study found that surgical site infection brought an additional \$4,091 in excess costs because of several variables, including the type of surgery, the amount of chemotherapy administered to the patient af-

ter surgery, age, weight, serious underlying diseases and years of surgery.

"We performed this study because it is important to determine costs of infection, in order for hospitals to perform cost-benefit analyses to com-

pare the cost of interventions to prevent infection to the cost of the infections themselves," said Olsen.

The researchers noticed that, of the breast cancer patients

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Students getting political



How have today's youth become engaged in the 2008 elections? Read about the life of a student activist. **Scene, Page 3**

'Nothing but net' for the Bears



The Red and Green are on a winning streak. See how the both men's and women's basketball shot their way to victory. **Sports, Page 6**

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tor that has been in the classroom, and that can get results," said James. "We hope to leverage that off the relationship with Wash. U."

True to the program's origins, teachers are heavily recruited from TFA, whose mission is to educate otherwise neglected children.

"When you're trying to build a great school you need great teachers," she said. "TFA has a presence in St. Louis. We have a talented pool of teachers."

Should this middle school succeed, KIPP hopes to open a high school and an elementary school in the area in the coming years.

Baylor hopes that the school's teachers will invest themselves in the students.

"They should focus on keeping class sizes small and working with individual children," she said. "Working with children on a smaller basis would be a better way to help them."

POLICE BEAT

Tuesday, January 29

6:02 p.m. FIRE ALARM—GOLDFARB HALL OF SOCIAL WORK—Fire alarm pull station activated. All was found in order. Disposition: Pending.

Thursday, January 31

4:55 p.m. LARCENY—BROWN HALL—Complainant reported money taken from her unattended purse while in the library. Value \$37. Disposition: Pending.

Friday, February 1

1:06 p.m. STALKING—MALLINCKRODT CENTER—A

student reported being followed, harassed and annoyed by another student over a period of at least a year. No threats or intimidation, but constant and unwanted contact. Disposition: Under investigation.

2:41 p.m. LOST ARTICLE—SHEPLEY DRIVE—Student reported she lost her laptop between the bus stop near Rutledge and Mallinckrodt Center. Disposition: Pending.

Saturday, February 2

12:27 p.m. AUTO ACCIDENT—PARKING LOT—Topcare employee accidentally hit a

vehicle parked in Lien Garage. The owner of the vehicle was contacted. Disposition: Cleared.

Sunday, February 3

12:41 p.m. LOST ARTICLE—BEAR'S DEN—A student reported losing her red Palm Treo cell phone in the Bear's Den on Feb. 3 between midnight and 2 a.m. The phone was valued at around \$350. Disposition: Pending.

Monday, February 4

4:16 p.m. WARRANT/FUGITIVE ARREST—LAB SCIENCES BLDG—Pedestrian

check resulted in the arrest of one subject and the warning of two others about trespassing. Subjects were not affiliated with the University, but were promoting Senator Barack Obama. Disposition: Cleared.

9:36 p.m. LARCENY—MUDD DORM—Student reported his red and silver mongoose 21 speed mountain bike was taken from the northwest bike rack between Jan. 18 at 5 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 9 p.m. Value \$100. Disposition: Pending.

Tuesday, February 5

1:56 a.m. SUSPICIOUS PERSON—SOUTH 40

RESIDENCE AREA—Suspicious person call resulted in the contact with a student who needed someone to talk with. Disposition: Cleared.

5:57 a.m. VMCSL DISTRIBUTION—SOUTH 40 RESIDENCE AREA—Two students arrested for distribution of drugs on campus. Disposition: Cleared by arrest.

Wednesday, February 6

9:07 a.m. VMCSL POSSESSION—UNDESIGNATED AREA OFF CAMPUS—Student arrested for possession of drugs. Disposition: Cleared.



Masked protestors, representing the group "Anonymous," stand outside the Church of Scientology on Delmar Blvd. Throughout the day, about 50 members of the group joined in the demonstration against the Church's membership and recruitment tactics.

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as part of a series of worldwide demonstrations by the Anonymous organization. The immediate cause for the demonstration was the anniversary of the death of Lisa McPherson, who allegedly died as a result of the Scientologist beliefs toward medicine.

McPherson was a member of the Church of Scientology who died of a pulmonary embolism after a car crash in Clearwater, Florida. She died

after receiving treatment from a Scientologist doctor. All criminal charges against the Florida Church of Scientology have been dropped.

According to Maher-Forney, McPherson was taken to a Scientologist doctor because others had wanted to place her in a psychiatric ward and because there was nothing that could be done to treat the embolism.

"Anonymous is perpetrat-

ing religious hate crimes against Churches of Scientology and individual Scientologists for no reason other than religious bigotry," said Maher-Forney, in a prepared statement. "It is Anonymous that has repeatedly attempted to suppress free speech through illegal assaults on Church Web sites so as to prevent Internet users from obtaining information from the Church."

In the past, the Anonymous

organization has been accused of cyber-terrorism because of a process called "distributed denials of service" that floods a Web site with traffic and overwhelms the server.

"Anonymous started out at a certain Web site that is known for what could be called cyber-terrorism tactics," said the moderator and organizer. "We've evolved from that, though, and really have changed."

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As the featured guest at the last event of Sex Week, Pinsky represents an attitude about sex that SHAC hopes to promote, says Ambinder.

"His attitude is good for college kids because he's objective and nonjudgmental. He's also a professional. He has real medical degrees and credentials," said Ambinder.

According to senior Amy Chen, president of SHAC, Pinsky is also a natural choice because of his appeal to the college-age demographic.

"He's in tune with the younger crowd," said Chen. "His TV shows are on MTV and VH1, which are directed toward younger people."

"The hard part is making it educational and entertain-

ing at the same time," said Ambinder. "Not only is [Dr. Drew] a pro, he brings an element of popular culture to it, which brings people to it."

Last year, sex expert Sue Johansson from the Sunday Night Sex Show spoke at Sex Week.

"We had no limits with her, and we're hoping to recreate that this year with Dr. Drew," said junior Cybill Esguerra, a Sexual Responsibility Week Programming Co-Chair.

Students are excited by the opportunity to hear Dr. Drew.

"I think it's pretty cool, but I don't know if I'll ask him questions myself," said freshman Madeline Handschy.

"I always just talked to my friends [about sex]. I learned

everything I need to know from my mother and my friends. I never felt the need to talk to a professional," said freshman Olivia Jahn.

For more information on the event, students can go to the Sex Week table that will be advertising in Mallinckrodt Center all week.



On the set of MTV's "Loveline," street-smart Adam Corolla, left, Psychiatrist Dr. Drew Pinsky, right, and Diane Farr, rear, serve up a wacky mix of sex education, romantic advice and stand-up comedy to lovelorn Gen-Xers. Dr. Pinsky will be speaking on campus on Wednesday as part of Sex Week.

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who experienced post-operative infections after breast reconstruction, twice as many of them had reconstructive surgery using implants as those using their own tissue.

However, Olsen warns that the study did not establish any independent association between increased risk of infection and the type of surgical procedure chosen because establishing such connections was not the study's original goal.

"We did not do specific analyses to determine risk factors for infection in this study," said Olsen. "We performed some simple univariate analyses to identify factors associated with surgical site infection, in order to determine the factors that needed to go into the multivariate models to determine attributable costs."

The study also noted that non-cancer patients experienced a very low rate of infection following breast reduction and no infections after breast augmentation with implants.

"Women undergoing breast cancer surgery may have had preoperative chemotherapy, previous chest irradiation (if they had a recurrence of breast cancer), and may undergo post-operative chemotherapy or irradiation," said Olsen.

In a Jan. 22 story in The New York Times, Keith Brandt, another author of the study and professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the School of Medicine, said that all patients receive prophylactic antibiotics at the time of the surgeries.

He also said that chemotherapy and irradiation tend to weaken the body's immune system, making it more susceptible to infection.

Brandt could not be reached for further comment.

Additionally, Olsen said that breast reduction and cosmetic augmentation are typically performed in young, healthy women, while breast cancer surgeries are typically performed in older women, who may have afflictions, such as obesity or diabetes, associated with increased risk of infection.

"All of these factors are likely associated with increased risk of infection," said Olsen. "Thus, it isn't surprising that surgical site infection is more common following breast operations in women with breast cancer than after breast reduction or cosmetic augmentation."

The researchers are now working on a study examining independent risk factors for post-operative infection using a logistic regression, a statistical model commonly used to establish the probability of certain events occurring.

Olsen advises women who want breast implants after mastectomies to discuss surgery options with their physicians and surgeons. Options include forgoing reconstruction, reconstruction with a breast implant and reconstruction using their own tissue, and some may choose to postpone reconstruction until a future date.

"Many factors go into this decision, including the overall health of the woman, body size, smoking history and personal desires," said Olsen. "Women need to have very frank discussions with their surgeons to determine what is best for them, including discussions of the potential adverse events associated with the various operations, which includes the risk of infection."

SCENE

Rock the vote, Wash. U. style

BY RACHEL METTER
STAFF COLUMNIST

Democrat or Republican? Hillary or Barack? McCain or...well...McCain? These days, the race to the White House is just as exciting and (dare I say it?) maybe even more captivating than the new season of "Lost." This upcoming election is arguably the most important one of our lifetime, and many Washington University student activists have stepped up to make their contribution.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, over 30 Wash. U. students volunteered to "get out the vote" by helping encourage students to vote in the primary elections. Seniors Matt Adler and Carrie-Lynn Hodge and freshman Jordan Aibel used funds from Student Union to organize free shuttles going back and forth between campus and the voting polls. This way, students were far more likely to get out and cast their ballots.

Adler, who has been involved with political activism at Wash. U. since his freshman year, said, "I do what I think is right. That's why I was involved with the 'get out the vote' campaign on campus. The most important thing is being involved."

Adler also coordinated volunteer efforts for Obama's Feb. 2 visit to St. Louis. According to Adler, Wash. U.'s 15 student volunteers collected over 1,400 signatures to support the candidate's campaign.

"It was a small group of students and the people

they touched that made it happen," said Adler as the numbers came in showing that Obama had won half of Missouri's delegates.

The "get out the vote" campaign transcended political boundaries. While Adler is a Democrat, Aibel is the co-chair of the McCain campaign on campus. Aibel, who is also a senator for Student Union, wants to use his "love and passion for politics to campaign for Mr. McCain and help get out the vote here on campus for the next six months." He plans to work on the campaign over the summer on a local, state or national level.

"I want to get other people as excited about politics as I am," said Aibel.

Freshman David Fox certainly understands this fervor. He and Adler are working together to create a student group that will change Wash. U.'s policy about not allowing candidates to speak on campus. The group's overarching goal though is to increase Wash. U.'s role in engaging students to be politically active.

"The University doesn't do enough to involve students," said Fox. "They don't send out voter information or let potential candidates speak on campus. They don't have RAs helping freshmen to be involved in politics. [This new group] is a win-win situation because students will feel more empowered and the University will have more involved and informed students."

Adler added that, "If they



Sophomore Ben Guthorn, president of the College Democrats, introduces Chelsea Clinton at Kayak's on Jan. 28, 2008.

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can trust us to drink safely, then they can trust us to listen to different candidates and make our own decisions. It will be beneficial to the entire campus environment. I am looking forward to working with them."

The group held their first meeting last week and plan to conduct many more in the future.

These students' dedication certainly defies rumors of Wash. U. apathy towards politics. Sophomore Benjamin Guthorn, president of the College Democrats, said these rumors are misguided.

"Students are more aware than people give them credit for," he explained.

Aibel agreed. "I think that, while not every student

here on campus is active politically, there is a large group of students who do care very much, not just about the candidates, but about the process as well," said Aibel. "Apathy? I don't think so. Some students just aren't as passionate as others, and it is healthy that that's the way it is."

These student activists all

express a shared concern, that it is absolutely critical that our country's next president work to right many national and international wrongs and work to improve our citizens' lives. Many Wash. U. students recognize the importance of this year's decision and remain busy attempting to influence others to feel a similar passion.



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Senior Matt Adler, center, attends an Obama results-watching party at the Moolah Theater last Tuesday night.

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FORUM FLASHBACK

Bring back the campus bar

Regrettably, Washington University decided several years ago to eliminate a popular on-campus bar. The following staff editorial was published on October 13, 2006, and it expresses our belief that this decision should be reversed. Its message continues to apply to this day.

Regardless of how people feel about the issue, the college social scene and alcohol go hand in hand. At Wash. U., alcohol is a particularly important social impetus. While at other schools, students bond over football games and hatred for their rivals, Emory and the like have failed to instill a similar spirit at this university. Instead, Wash. U. students gather together

as a cohesive student body during events like W.I.L.D. and Bauhaus. A large reason these events are successful is because students have an opportunity and excuse to drink together.

Rather than keep these drinking opportunities few and far between, Wash. U. should offer more on-campus alcohol options. Throughout the years, the University has steadily decreased the amount of alcohol it has allowed on campus. From disallowing kegs on frat row to disallowing kegs at W.I.L.D. to closing down "The Rat," the opportunities to really get together and drink as a campus are slowly vaporizing.

This move should be reversed. The fact that Wash. U.

still holds happy hour is great, but this is not enough: in order to provide a social gathering place for legal Wash. U. students who want to drink and to promote responsible alcohol consumption by allowing an on-campus venue, the University should give serious consideration to bringing back the bar once located in "The Rat."

The intuitive objection to reinstalling an on-campus bar is that it means the school is endorsing drinking and all the ensuing problems that result from alcohol abuse or overuse. In light of Chancellor Wrighton's e-mail last year asking students to drink responsibly, it seems that giving students more opportunities to drink would not

be the best way to solve this problem. But providing students places to drink on campus does two things. First, it allows the school some control over the amount of alcohol consumed. Secondly, it means that students can easily find a place to sleep without needing to drive. This seems important, as the alcohol and driving mix is clearly one of the more dangerous ones.

Furthermore, allowing students who are legally able to drink to do so on campus does not mean the school endorses alcohol abuse. The enlightened approach to creating an on-campus alcohol culture is realism and practicality. It's naïve, for example, to believe that students won't drink if a campus's

approach is to pretend that alcohol doesn't exist or simply to preach its dangers and tell students to avoid drinking.

For the most part, Wash. U. accepts the fact that students will drink and allows this, as its alcohol policy focuses instead on encouraging students to drink responsibly and on preventing students from abusing alcohol. The open nature of the policy allows frank discussion about drinking between students and authority figures such as RAs. It also ensures students feel comfortable calling for medical help if they think they need it, rather than forcing students to balance getting in trouble with the risk that someone will die of alcohol

poisoning.

Extending the insight shown by the University's alcohol tolerance would be beneficial to students. Not only would re-opening the bar provide students a forum for social drinking - the Thursday night tradition of going to "The Rat" is often recounted fondly by many alumni as a good time with live music, dancing and drinks - but could also serve to reduce some of the heavier off-campus drinking that begins the weekend. By providing an attractive alternative, students would no longer be required to find transportation.

It's time to re-evaluate the decision to slowly phase out alcohol at Wash. U.

THE CLASSIC JOHNNY CHANG | EDITORIAL CARTOON

It is Only a Matter of Time

by Johnny Chang



This Johnny Chang cartoon was originally published in *Student Life* on December 8, 2005.

The "hippie-crit" generation

It is time we took a good long look at our parents' generation. For many of us, our parents are part of the baby boom that was started by victorious and horny soldiers coming home from World War II. The baby boomers' adolescence was marked by a much-needed social revolution. They were the hippie generation that brought about the civil rights movement and notions of environmentalism, counter-culture and pacifism. Look at them now: Our parents may be a part of the biggest about-face in cultural history. When the time came for our progenitors to take control of the country, they went back on all of their major values and became outrageous hypocrites.

They may have been against racism, but now many of them are anti-gay. Our parents, who as egalitarian youths tried to desegregate our country for the reason that people are just people and that we all deserve equal rights, are now a little older and fighting to put a stop to gay marriage. In these baby boomers' minds, it was OK to support one underprivileged group as long as they promised to subjugate others later. Instead of trying to come to a practical solution to illegal immigration and the subsequent disadvantages for Mexicans provided by such a situation, those in charge (read: our parents) decided to build a super-wall to keep them from contaminating the melting pot. They must have decided that the civil rights movement was a fun game back in the day, but now they do not have time for such trivialities, for they have minority groups to beat down.

Our parents are the people who invented such things as eco-friendship and Earth Day, but they also personally helped ruin our planet to possibly the point of no return. The baby boomers tore through the financial prosperity of the '80s and '90s with a list of desires reminiscent of Daft Punk lyrics: harder, better, faster, stronger, with no regard to efficiency or excessive extravagance. Wave a little money in the face of a hippie and she will strip off that tie-dyed T-shirt, rip the flowers from her hair and start driving multiple SUVs to load them up at the Costco that is only five minutes away from their compound that

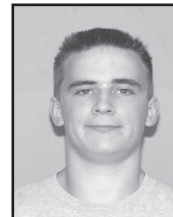
consumes more energy than many cities in Third World countries. It is one thing to say that you support an issue, but quite another to live your life in a manner that shows that you actually do.

The counter-culture hippies have become what they once rallied against. Once-true haters of the proverbial "man" have now stepped into their sworn enemies' shoes for a fun run of hypocrisy. What we can glean about our parents' values and from the way they have lived their lives is that hate and racism are only inappropriate if they are directed at African Americans; that the "free love" revolution means being ashamed of our bodies and teaching abstinence only; that we should support environmentalism from the air-conditioned front seats of our Hummers; that anti-war means going to war in Iraq and Afghanistan; that anti-corporation means accepting that CEO position to further exploit the world's resources (human and otherwise); and that counter-culture means wearing a tie to work and playing golf on the weekends.

I think that as an obvious caveat I should mention that not every one of our parents were such open-minded liberal hippies when they were younger. However, there were 400,000 people at Woodstock, the hippest event ever, and I am sure that many more wish they could have attended. So, for those of you who were conservative Republicans from the start, I am sorry I spat on your generation. The rest of you should be ashamed.

For as vehement as the preceding tirade may have been, I know that such hypocrisy will happen again with people my age. The wheel of time has a way of turning things upside down as it rolls. I know that when I grow up (and I really hope this never happens) that I will have compromised the values of my starry-eyed youth by proclaiming the necessity of digging a moat around Canada to prevent them from ruining our pure country. Maybe the only difference between our parents now and our future selves is that at least we showered occasionally when we were young.

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Christian Sherden

Alberto Gonzales: a torturous incompetent

BY BILL HOFFMANN
STAFF COLUMNIST

Last week, in the pages of *Student Life*, Ryan Winograd attempted to defend the honor of Former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales against the "left-leaning organizations on campus." He did not succeed.

Mr. Winograd claims that we should not be concerned with the firing of eight U.S. Attorneys by Gonzales' Justice Department. After all, Bill Clinton fired all 93 U.S. Attorneys during his first term, so what's wrong with Gonzales firing only eight? The problem with this argument is that it is standard practice for the president-elect to replace the appointed attorneys of the previous administration. According to David G. Savage of the Los Angeles Times, "historical data compiled by the Senate show the pattern going back to President Reagan. Reagan replaced 89 of the 93 U.S. Attorneys in his first two years in office. President Clinton had 89 new U.S. Attorneys in his first two years, and President Bush had 88 new U.S. Attorneys in his first two years." However, it is not standard practice to fire U.S. attorneys once they have been appointed.

This is what happened in the

case of Gonzales: all eight of the fired U.S. Attorneys were Bush appointments. Furthermore, many of the attorneys appear to have been fired not because they were incompetent, but because they were insufficiently loyal to the Republican Party. Paul Charlton, for example, was in the process of investigating Republican congressman Rick Renzi for corruption when he was dismissed. The childish "but Bill Clinton did it first" defense cannot withstand scrutiny.

Mr. Winograd does not even attempt to defend Gonzales' complicity in illegal warrantless wiretapping—he only points out that Democrats have capitulated to the Bush administration by allowing this disastrous legislation to pass through Congress. This is a fantastic argument for explaining why congressional Democrats are failing in their civic duties, but it is hardly a compelling defense of Gonzales. Mr. Winograd writes, "A lot of Democrats must think that listening in on the conversations of terrorists is a good idea." I think it is more likely that they are afraid of the common accusation that they are soft on terror. Furthermore, just because the cowardly congressional Democrats fail to outlaw

warrantless wiretapping does not mean that all liberals suddenly have to agree with it. The argument against this power is simple: governments will abuse the power of unlimited surveillance of their citizens.

Finally, and most importantly, we have the issue of torture. Once again, Mr. Winograd attempts to dodge the issue by claiming that if waterboarding is so bad, then Democrats in Congress should pass a law to ban it. I've already shown that the behavior of the Democrats is irrelevant. More importantly, it is absurd to expect Congress to outlaw each specific act of torture. Under U.S. law, torture is defined as "an act committed by a person acting under the color of law specifically intended to inflict severe physical or mental pain or suffering." Is it OK for U.S. military personnel to pull out the fingernails of detainees or administer painful electric shocks because these specific acts are not prohibited by this law? Based on his previous reasoning, it would be hard for Mr. Winograd to refute this. It is simply undeniable at this point that the U.S. has committed acts of torture (the head of the CIA recently admitted this) and that Gonzales has been one of the most egregious enablers.

Gonzales is not merely immoral; he is also hopelessly incompetent. The Senate hearings regarding the attorney firing scandal revealed to us a man so clueless that he couldn't even remember why he had authorized his staff to fire the attorneys in the first place. In a single day of testimony, Gonzales insisted no fewer than 71 times that he could not recall what had happened. It's a miracle that he remembered his name. And who would have ever thought they would live to see the day when the Attorney General of the United States would claim that the writ of habeas corpus is not protected by the Constitution, as Gonzales has?

Alberto "I don't recall" Gonzales is an embarrassing disgrace to the Justice Department and the United States. That such an incompetent clown could occupy the most prestigious legal position in the country is a testament to the cronyism and indifference to the rule of law that has become the hallmark of the Bush administration. Protest away, "left-leaning organizations on campus."

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ALBUM REVIEW

Brian Vander Ark: 'Vander Ark Moves on After Verve Pipe'

BY DAVID KAMINSKY
MUSIC EDITOR

Brian Vander Ark, singer/co-songwriter for The Verve Pipe (remember that song "The Freshman"?—it's on literally all of the '90s compilations they sell on television; yeah, that was The Verve Pipe), has seen fame and all the positives and negatives that come with it. It's what made his appearance as Ricki Bell in the movie "Rock Star," a movie about the positives and negatives of stardom, all the more hysterical. On The Verve Pipe's self-titled follow-up to the smash hit "Villains," Vander Ark explained his frustration with "The F Word: Freshmen." Since that album, he's seemingly moved on from the hit at a relatively quick pace (quite a testament when one notes how Duncan Sheik was still so not over it that he could not even

play the entirety of "Barely Breathing" at Spring 2006 W.I.L.D.).

The new self-titled album is Vander Ark's third solo effort. All of his solo work has focused primarily on working/middle-class suburban life, with emphasis on family, friends, love, loss and issues that divide the country. The songs on the new album are often significantly more sweetly optimistic than those on "Villains," which have depressing themes of death and, of course, villainy.

The one major thing that has remained constant since his 1996 fame is Vander Ark's sugary-sweet pop vocals. Whether they hearken to a more exciting life than the one he's found in his home state of Michigan—as he does in "Lily White Way" ("I need inspiration/ I'm so disconnected./ I look to the street/ but they're

so disinfected./ I wish I came from an edgier place/ with taxis and transients up in my face.")—or reassuring his young daughter that his and his wife's love for her is undying in "Evangeline" ("Used to be's mean nothing/ and gonna be's are fine/ but you always were and always will be our Evangeline"), Vander Ark's voice serves as a furnace for the heart. It can't help but make you feel better inside.

The one thing Vander Ark lacks in his solo career is interesting instrumentals. It appears that he intends his vocals to carry his songs, and here he is extremely successful. However, if the music behind his vocals saw improvement it would add much depth to his sound. On this album, he's made strides, in particular in "Love So Deep" which features some excellent blues guitar riffs, but he has plenty

of room to improve.

Nonetheless, Brian Vander Ark's new self-titled effort is one he should be proud of, featuring some of the best songs he's ever written. Wash. U. students will have the opportunity to see him live in concert at the Gargoyle on March 31 for free. Tickets are available now at Edison Box Office. Look for him to play a mixture of his solo tracks and The Verve Pipe favorites such as "The Freshmen."

Brian Vander Ark
Vander Ark Moves on After Verve Pipe

Rating: ★★★★★

Tracks to download: "And Then We Fell," "Lily White Way," "Evangeline"

MOVIE REVIEW

Don't be fooled: "Fool's Gold" doesn't glitter

BY BRIAN STITT
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I don't want to give the wrong idea. "Fool's Gold" isn't one of those awful romance/comedy/adventure films that ignores one of those three elements to the point that it tips and topples the thematic tripod. It successfully ignores all three elements and throws in a total lack of chemistry and personality to boot.

Matthew McConaughey is Benjamin Finnegan, a rakish treasure hunter who seems unable to actually find any treasure. Kate Hudson plays Tess, his estranged wife, who seems interested only in finally divorcing her failure of a husband. She lands a job with multi-millionaire Nigel Honeycutt (Donald Sutherland doing a British accent) as a steward on his yacht. Benjamin, or Finn, as he is affectionately called, has befriended Nigel's socialite daughter in an attempt to gain funding for his latest treasure hunt: a sunken Spanish galleon laden with gold and jewels. In doing so, he unwittingly gains a place at the table his wife serves.

Of course, what he hasn't told anyone is that he owes over \$60,000 to a rapper-turned-venture capitalist, Bigg Bunny.

This setup is certainly capable of launching a fairly entertaining feature—a silly one, but nonetheless entertaining. It could have been filled with island scenery, ancient maps, underwater escapes and a wisecracking sidekick or adversary.

Instead we get an inappropriate and unamusing Ukrainian, two poorly defined adversaries (one played by a wasted Ray Winstone) and a pair of middle-aged gay chefs. And to top it all off, instead of playing with the built-in comedic

material stemming from an angry wife being forced to serve her loser husband, the script attempts to avoid any situation or opportunity to complicate the plot. Everything is pretty smooth sailing for our gang on this voyage. The only complications are logical ones surrounding why these two bumbling could have figured out where this secret treasure actually is. In keeping with the movie's attempts to abstain from all excitement, Finn and Tess solve the great mystery of where this boat sank before the movie starts.

To be fair, nothing happens that is especially offensive to an audience's expectations, nothing to garner rancor or warrant catcalls. Nothing really happens at all. The audience of a romantic comedy, whether it be adventuresome in nature or not, should not spend the first half hour in complete silence. Director Andy Tennant, who helmed the silly but charming Will Smith comedy "Hitch" offers no help whatsoever. He keeps the thing slowly chugging along but offers no tension, no sense of danger and no comedic timing whatsoever. Granted, the dialogue isn't funny, but the copious physical comedy (Matthew McConaughey plays Finn as the fourth stooge, the one with ripped abs) could have offered a few chuckles if the pratfall wasn't always timed poorly. "Fool's Gold" doesn't really fail, because it never really tries. It's happy to assume that the public will remember that McConaughey and Hudson had a modicum of chemistry in "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" and to hope that memories of that minor success will propel this movie along.

All that glitters is not gold, to be sure, but "Fool's Gold" can't seem to even get a mild gleam going.



Free movies on campus this week

"Fort Apache"

Tuesday 2/12
4 p.m.
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The first in John Ford's so-called Cavalry Trilogy, "Fort Apache" is a complex Western with a wealth of deeply drawn characters. Henry Fonda plays against type as Lt. Col. Owen Thursday, the newly appointed commanding officer at the eponymous cavalry outpost. He is a man obsessed with his place in history and one willing to sacrifice his men's lives to gain it. He ignores all the advice of Capt. Kirby York (John Wayne) and attempts to double-cross the Apache chief, Cochise, endangering a newly appointed officer Sgt. Michael O'Rourke, a man his daughter loves. John Ford's humorous depiction of family life at a quiet outpost blends seamlessly with his character study of the hawkish Owen Thursday. Not exactly an indictment of the concept of the mythological Western hero, but an exploration of its complexities. And all without ever losing focus of the simple people, the ones who really matter.



"Red Balloon"

Tuesday 2/12
7 p.m.
Brown 100

A clever twist on the "boy and his dog" genre, young Pascal befriends and tames a red balloon, which begins to follow him everywhere he goes. At only 34 minutes long, it is the only short film to win an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay—despite the fact that it has no dialogue.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

Monday 2/11
7 p.m.
Brown 100

The great thing about "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is that, no matter how many times you see it, you still can never quite remember what the hullabaloo was about—what was Mr. Smith all in a filibuster over? It's not about the boy-scout camp he wants to build where the fat-cats would put their dam; it's about James Stewart showing off his chops, and it's those chops that we remember. Stuffed full of climactic crescendos and classic 1940s movie magic, "Mr. Smith" went to Washington to battle corporate malfeasance but stole his way into our hearts instead.

"Blackmail"

Wednesday 2/13
4 p.m.
Brown 100

Robert DeNiro stars as a mercenary-turned-missionary in the jungles of South America. Jeremy Irons is the priest who converts DeNiro and together they must defend their newly adopted peoples against the encroaching armies of Portugal. Lots of period weaponry and swash-buckling, combined with an anthropologist's dream amount of nearly-nude natives, make this fun for the whole family. Just don't bring the kids.

"Diaries for my Children"

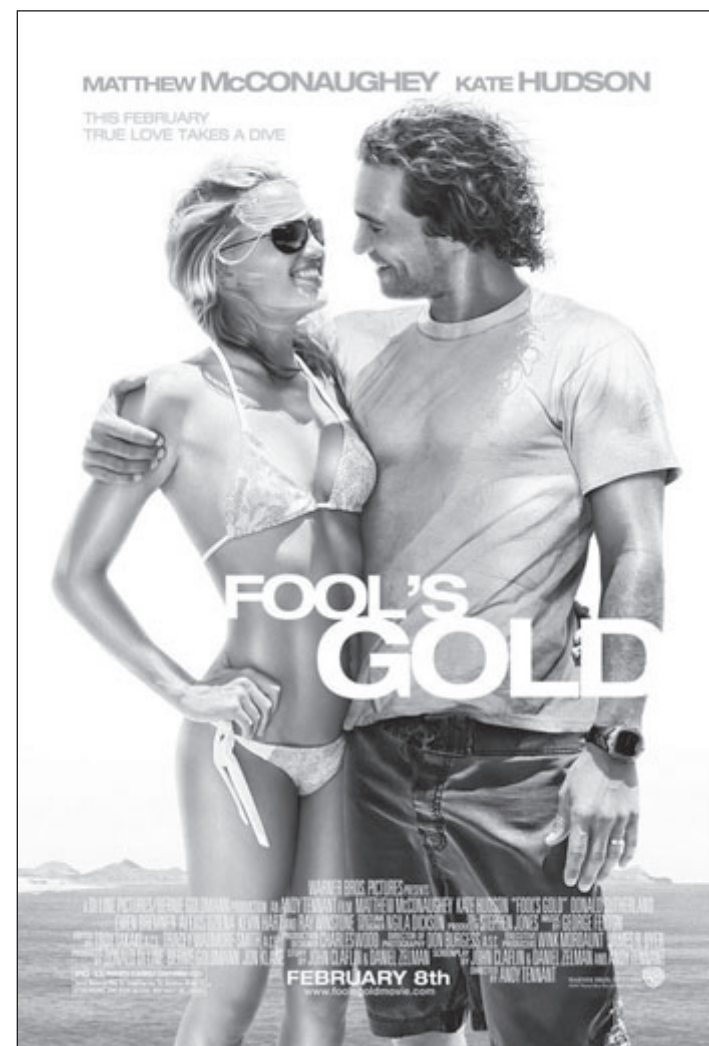
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A young girl emigrates back to Hungary from the Soviet Union upon the disappearance of her father. She watches as her friend withstands a prison sentence, makes moral triumphs and then becomes a Stalinist. Filled with real news footage, it is an affecting look at this world of political upheaval.

"Forbidden Planet"

Monday 2/11
4 p.m.
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An expedition is sent to the distant planet of Altair to investigate the mysterious silence of the scientists inhabiting it. They find only two people are left—the nefarious Mr. Morbius and his buxom young daughter. Handsome Captain Adams and his team must save the day and discover the truth of Altair before it's too late!



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Emory's attempt to reignite war fails

BY JOHANN QUA HIANSEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bears are headed into a combat zone this weekend as some Emory students have declared war on Washington University.

In a Feb. 4 letter to the editor of The Emory Wheel, the university's student newspaper, entitled "A New Battlefield in the War on Wash. U.," hostilities between the two schools were reignited. An Emory student group called 'The Department' wrote, "We must avenge our honor. We must eat some bears." The letter to the editor called for fellow students to "join our fight."

The Department, formerly known as the Department of War was founded in 2005 as part of their student government. According to a Feb. 4

article in The Emory Wheel, the group is now under the control of their student programming council which tries to make the Emory experience as enjoyable as possible.

The Department's stated purpose is to "publicly do everything in our power to expose Wash. U. for the posturing, ratings-obsessed school that they are." Wash. U. is currently number 12 on the 2008 U.S. News and World Report College Rankings while Emory is number 17.

The organization caused quite a commotion in September of 2005 with an attack on Wash. U. soil by several Emory students who traveled from Atlanta to vandalize the Danforth campus.

Wash. U. students woke up to find the words "Wash U Girls are Ugly!—Emory Uni-

versity" and "Emory owns U, George Washington is Dead" spray-painted on the underpass in yellow and blue, Emory's colors.

Emory's scenic campus was also spoiled by toilet paper thrown all over dorms and trees. Flyers that littered their campus read, "Die Emory Die! Go Wash. U." and "Emory sucks" according to a Sept. 19, 2005 article in *Student Life*. Reporters from *Student Life* exposed the electronic paper trail, which indicated that members of the Department of War defaced both campuses.

The war continues to be one sided as no Wash. U. groups including Red Alert and Student Union have issued a declaration of war against Emory at any time.

"Red Alert is here to promote school spirits against

UAA rivals," said senior Kristy Kramer, co-president of Red Alert. "We're looking to dominate the entire conference. It's not my decision to make war."

Several current Wash. U. students including a representative of the student government laugh this declaration of war off. "Again?" said Student Union President senior Neil Patel. "I find it humorous at this point."

The Phi Delta Theta Bomb Squad is well known around campus for voicing their boisterous support at sporting events at Wash. U.

"The fact that Emory would declare war is a joke," said quarterback junior Buck Smith of the Bomb Squad and football team. "We smoke them in every sport."

Some students had fighting words for Emory but

many did not care.

"Emory would have been my back up school if I had heard of it," said freshman David Zhu of the men's tennis team. "Before I came here, I didn't even know where Emory was."

Freshman Adam Merzel transferred from Emory for the spring 2008 semester. "I think it's just jealousy," said Merzel of the baseball team. "We know that we are superior."

The Bears that are traveling into hostile territory this weekend are not fazed. "We're going to treat it like any game," said co-captain senior Danny O'Boyle.

The Lady Bears respect the Eagles. "We're excited to play them again," said co-captain senior Sarah Tibesar. "It's going to be a great game. I hope it's a packed house."

MEN'S BBALL ❖ FROM PAGE 8

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"Troy did a great job banging down there with the big boys. Our post defense is a collective team defense, though. Our guards are down there helping down low for high-low passes. Our team defense today was awesome," said junior forward Tyler Nading, who finished with 10 points.

In the second half, the Yellowjackets clung to a seven-point lead before an 8-0 Wash. U. run effectively evened the action at the 11-minute mark. From there, neither team took a lead exceeding four points for the duration of the contest.

Thompson, the sophomore shooting guard, broke out of a mini-slump in the final frame, finishing with 14 second-half points to finish with 17 on the afternoon. His clutch play down the stretch proved especially significant.

In a game which saw neither team score for the final 3:39, Thompson tallied eight of Wash. U.'s final nine points and played unrelenting defense on Rochester sharp shooter Mike Chimelowak in the game's waning moments. Chimelowak finished with a team-high 18 points but missed a would-be game winner from the top of the key as the final buzzer sounded.

The final miss came infinitesimally close to giving the Yellowjackets a sweep of the season series and putting an end to the Bear's home win streak.

"I don't know how it came out. I had a hand in his face on almost every shot he took in the second half, and he was still making them and I didn't think that shot even had a chance to come out of the rim," said Thompson.

Sunday's win came less than 48 hours after the Bears avenged another of their two UAA losses. On Friday, Wash. U. barely pulled off a grueling, 79-67 win over a Carnegie Mellon University team which had handed the Bears their worst defeat in over a decade just last Sunday in Pittsburgh. O'Boyle led the Bears on Friday with a career-high 25 points, including seven threes before a packed Francis Field House. Nading and Ruths each added 20.

"Both of the wins this weekend were so redeeming. It was very vindicating to come into this weekend, stop the bleeding and get two big wins for us," said Nading.


Wash. U., whose national ranking is expected to rise when the newest poll is released Monday evening, hits the road next weekend for away games at Case Western Reserve University on Friday and Emory University on Sunday. The squad returns home for what is likely to be a crucial league tilt with tenth-ranked Brandeis, which currently sits just a game out of first place.


"We always say that if you can win your games at home and be over .500 on the road, you have a really [good] shot of winning the conference," said Nading. "We have a one game cushion so we're kind of in the driver's seat now. We're sitting pretty. We'll have a tough game definitely at Emory on Sunday. Sundays on the road are always tough, but this win definitely puts us in a pretty good spot."

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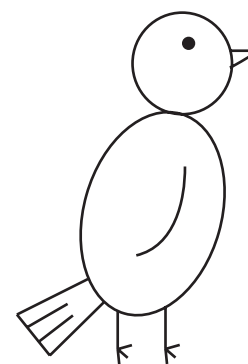
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Mineral cathartics
 - 6 Carpenter, often 11 2 on the phone
 - 14 Sprite in "The Tempest"
 - 15 Bleep out
 - 16 "Agnus ..."
 - 17 Paris subway
 - 18 Begin's peace partner
 - 19 Insane
 - 20 Track gathering
 - 22 Bearlike
 - 24 Handrails
 - 29 Up and about
 - 30 Tons and tons
 - 31 Flights
 - 33 Roamed
 - 35 Horse's pace
 - 36 City near Fort Ord
 - 39 Adler and Benson
 - 44 Painful
 - 46 Drench
 - 47 Of a foot bone
 - 53 Broad smile
 - 54 City on the Mohawk
 - 55 Most powerful
 - 57 DeLuise film
 - 59 Fencing sword
 - 60 Lend a hand to
 - 61 Explorer Sebastian
 - 64 Clay brick
 - 68 Fort Worth sch.
 - 69 Archie's wife
 - 70 Spring worm catcher
 - 71 Mind-reading letters
 - 72 ___ Cruz, CA
 - 73 Nose

- DOWN
- 1 Waterston or Donaldson
 - 2 Exist
 - 3 Came to rest
 - 4 Wood-eating pests
 - 5 Blackthorns
 - 6 Last part of a sonnet
 - 7 Coach Parseghian
 - 8 Roll of bills
 - 9 Genesis twin
 - 10 Disavowed
 - 11 Lets in
 - 12 Collectible baby?
 - 13 Apple drinks
 - 21 Aliens, briefly
 - 23 Retirement grp.
 - 24 Saloons
 - 25 ___ vera
 - 26 Classic Chevy
 - 27 Snitch
 - 28 British knights
 - 32 Decay
 - 34 Intervening spaces
 - 37 Morgue letters
 - 38 Flubs it
 - 40 Entered the net?
 - 41 Fisherman's decoy
 - 42 Label on some sale items
 - 43 Mailed
 - 45 Approx.
 - 47 Undergo genetic change
 - 48 Morals

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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Solutions

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I	C	E								L	E	R	A	V	A	V
C	B	V	A	R	E	W	A	S	S	L	T	L	V	S		

- 49 Kept occupied
- 50 Marksman
- 51 First name in soul
- 52 Chop off
- 56 Gets closer
- 58 Arp's art
- 62 Storage receipt
- 63 Legendary Giant
- 65 Seller's \$\$
- equivocation
- 66 Brief life?
- 67 Way in, in brief

SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WU 63 • ROCHESTER 61 WU 64 • CARNEGIE MELLON 37

Lady Bears even the score against #7 Rochester

BY JOSHUA GOLDMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington University women's basketball and the University of Rochester needed overtime for the second time in two weeks. Unlike last weekend in Rochester, Washington University pulled out a 63-61 victory. The Bears and Yellowjackets are now tied atop the UAA with a 7-2 record in UAA play.

With four seconds left in overtime, sophomore Janice Evans hit a layup to tie the score at 61. Marlena Fisher then threw the Rochester inbound pass into the Wash. U. bench, which gave the Lady Bears 3.8 seconds, time for one final shot. The first inbound play resulted in a Wash. U. timeout, but the second play worked perfectly. Freshman Alex Hoover received the ball at the top of the key in an isolation play. She drove to the hoop and hit a layup with under one second left, giving Wash. U. the win.

"I was going to come off the screen, and I had three seconds to dribble, draw a foul, kick out, basically do anything I wanted with three seconds left. I got the ball, and I drove to the basket. I knew I was either going draw

the foul or make the shot, and that's what I did," stated Hoover.

Evans led the team with 12 points, all in the second half and overtime. Hoover dropped 10, Jill Brandt scored nine and Shanna-Lei Dacanay, Zoë Unruh, Kelsey Robb and Halsey Ward each scored seven.

The Lady Bears held a comfortable lead in the first half on 12-33 shooting, including 5-9 shooting from behind the arc. However, the Red and Green's 29-22 lead evaporated in the second half behind poor outside shooting and a reinvigorated Rochester offense and defense. Rochester made eight more shots than Wash. U. in the second half and hit a layup with eight seconds remaining in regulation to bring the game to overtime.

"Early in the game, we were hitting every outside shot, so we kind of started relying on that. Toward the end of the half, we started missing our shots, and so at halftime, our coach was like 'we need to get inside.' She started mixing up inside-outside game," said Hoover.

"They're [Rochester], a great defensive team. They really shut us down and really cramped our offense. I'm just really proud that

we were able to come back," stated Head Coach Nancy Fahey.

On Feb. 1, Rochester defeated Wash. U. 58-55 in overtime, but the Bears were able to hit the final shot on Sunday. When asked what the Lady Bears did differently this week, Fahey stated, "We scored two more points than they did."

The Rochester win completed a perfect weekend for the Red and Green, which also defeated Carnegie Mellon 64-37 on Friday. Wash. U. took a 42-19 lead into halftime and finished the game with a 49.1 shooting percentage. After only defeating the Tartans by seven points on Feb. 3, the Bears shot the ball significantly better en route to a blowout win.

"We were on the fourth game of the road trip, and our legs were a little drawn. We're home now. We got our legs bag. I think we shot the ball better at home," said Fahey.

Over this past weekend, Wash. U. welcomed alumni from both the men's and women's basketball teams who watched their former teams play.

"The game is much faster. The rules have changed significantly," said Jacqueline Schapp, '47. When Schapp

was playing, there were six Bears on the court with three forwards covering one half and three guards on the other. Players could only dribble twice before passing, and a good game might have gone to 30 points.

Sunday was also Youth Day at Wash. U., and J.J. Jumper, the official mascot of the NCAA was on hand to distribute T-shirts and play games with the children in attendance. In addition, both the men and women basketball players signed autographs after their games.

The Bears (15-5, 7-2 UAA) continue UAA play with a Feb. 15 contest against Case Western Reserve University and a Feb. 17 game against Emory University. Students at Emory recently declared war on Washington University through a Feb. 4 editorial in Emory's student paper The Emory Wheel.

Wash. U. looks to improve to 2-0 against both teams and will look to hold a tie or capture an outright lead in the UAA standings.

"Right now, Emory and Case are the teams that are beating all of the big dogs. It will show how good we are," added Evans.

—With additional reporting by Johann Qua Hiansen.



SCOTT BRESSLER | STUDENT LIFE

Freshman Alex Hoover shoots the winning layup to put the Bears ahead by two points at the buzzer in overtime Sunday afternoon. The Bears beat the No. 7 Yellowjackets from the University of Rochester 63-61.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WU 54 • ROCHESTER 53 WU 79 • CARNEGIE MELLON 68

Men's basketball leads UAA with Rochester win

BY ANDREI BERMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

Early Sunday afternoon, games in the University Athletic Association conference tend to be devoid of the fan excitement and defensive intensity, which characterize Friday night battles.

However, such was not the case yesterday.

Sophomore Aaron Thompson and senior Troy Ruths provided memorable performances Sunday, as the ninth-ranked Washington University men's basketball team pulled off a mild, but no less thrilling, upset over third-ranked Rochester, 54-53 at the Field House.

The win moved Wash. U.'s overall record to 16-4 and 7-2 in UAA play. More importantly, the Bears secured sole possession of first place in the conference and avenged last weekend's three point overtime loss at Rochester.

Initially on Sunday, it appeared the visiting Yellowjackets might put an emphatic end to Wash. U.'s home win streak which numbered 25 heading into the contest. The 11:30 a.m. start time clearly proved unaccommodating to the Wash. U. student body, who mostly began arriving only after Rochester took a 22-10 lead after an early 12-0 run.

The hosts struggled to es-

tablish consistency on the offensive end in the first portion of the opening half and the perennially well-coached Yellowjackets took full advantage of Wash. U.'s early sluggishness.

"It's a funny feeling warming up for those noon games on Sundays. You run out on the floor and the only people in the stands are your family, because everyone is just waking up on a Sunday," noted Thompson.

But as the size of the crowd markedly improved, so too did the quality of the Bear's offense. Reigning UAA Player of the Year Troy Ruths attacked the glass with great confidence and, along with

junior Tyler Nading, limited the Yellowjackets' highly-regarded center, Jon Onyiriuka, to just one field goal attempt in the first frame.

"Once people started getting there, it felt more and more like a game, and the

crowd really made an impact with how loud they were," said Thompson.

Onyiriuka picked up two fouls and saw just seven minutes of action in the first half, while Ruths (18 points total on the day) finished

the stanza with 12, leading all scorers. Senior Danny O'Boyle stroked a buzzer-beating three to end the half, sending the Bears into the locker room down just five,

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TRACK & FIELD

Wash. U. sets several team records on the track

BY JOHANN QUA HIANSEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington University's track and field team zoomed to several season best times at the Bob Keck Invitational.

The Lady Bears took third out of 10 competing schools with 76 points while the men's team captured sixth place out of nine with 62.5 points. It was the first meet of the season with UAA rival University of Chicago who fared better with a second place women's finish and a third place men's finish.

"I don't think we're really worried," said senior Abbey Hartmann. "The first indoor meets are like training meets. We don't put all our pieces [together] until conference."

Senior Jesse McDaniel, who normally runs the 1,000-meter run, ran the mile for the first time turning in a season best time of 4:19.81. McDaniel left 30 runners in the dust as he came just 3.81 seconds shy of matching NCAA provisional qualifying standards.

Teammate freshman Dave Spandorfer came in fourth clocking in at 4:26.88 beating a runner from Augustana by only three milliseconds.

The seniors also produced good results at the Invitational. Seniors Abbey Hartmann and Lisa Sudmeier came in third and fourth respectively in the mile run, both clocking in at 5:21.15.

Classmate Morgen Leonard-Fleckman took second at the pole vault, flying to a height of 3.61 meters. Fellow classmate Marcus Woods set yet another season best time of 22.90 in the 200-meter dash at the Bob Keck Invitational.

Junior Erika Wade set a new team season best with her sixth place finish time of 1:00.53 in the 400-meter run while classmate Angela Hartmann took second with a season record of 2:18.08 missing the NCAA provisional qualifying mark by 1.28 seconds.

Junior Danielle Wadlington took the only individual first place finish for the women emerging victorious in the triple jump. Wadlington's distance of 11.29 meters set a Wash. U. season best.

"It felt really great, said Wadlington. "It was my first time out in two years. It was exciting."

Freshman Ben Harmon took first in the long jump with an

NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 6.99 meters. Classmate Eric Soifer sprinted the 55-meter dash in 6.59 tying the season best time that he set before in his fourth place finish.

"The freshman are awesome," said Hartmann.

Several underclassmen stepped up in the women's distance medley with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 12:14.98. Washington University's 'B' squad composed of freshmen Kelli Blake, Sangeeta Hardy, Taryn Surtees and sophomore Allison Lee burned their opponents by 46 seconds.

Though they defeated their upperclassmen teammates on their first attempt, there is little tension within the classes.

"There's no separation at all," said Hardy. "[The upperclassmen are] really good at making everyone feel like one big family."

The Red and Green return to action on Saturday Feb. 16 in their second to last meet prior to the University Athletic Association Championships. The team travels to Platteville, Wis. to compete in the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Open with the first event scheduled for 11 a.m.



SCOTT BRESSLER | STUDENT LIFE

Senior Danny O'Boyle shoots a free throw Friday night against UAA rival Carnegie Mellon. O'Boyle led the Bears with 25 points, helping to lift them to a 79-68 victory.

RECENT TOP PERFORMERS:

Alex Hoover
Women's basketball

The freshman hit the game-winning layup in Sunday's 63-61 overtime victory against the University of Rochester. This win moved the team into a tie for first place in the UAA and avenged a three-point loss to Rochester in overtime last weekend. Hoover's 10 points in the game tied her career high.

Danielle Wadlington
Women's track

The junior provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the triple jump this weekend at the Bob Keck Invitational at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill. Her jump of 11.29 meters was the best mark of the season for any Bear in the event.

Danny O'Boyle
Men's basketball

The senior scored a career-high 25 points Friday in a 79-68 win against Carnegie Mellon University, highlighted by seven three-pointers. His run of 11 straight points gave the Bears their first lead in the game. He also dished out four assists in the game and scored eight points in the Bear's 54-53 win over the University of Rochester Sunday.

Jesse McDaniel
Men's track

The senior won the mile run in a time of 4:19.81 at the Bob Keck Invitational at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill. Saturday. He narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships.