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Mr. Wrighton goes to Washington

EMILY SCHIENVAR
STAFF REPORTER

Though he was disappointed President Barack Obama didn't find time to shake his hand, Chancellor Mark Wrighton's audience with the leader of the free world was not a complete loss.

Wrighton traveled to Washington for the White House's College Opportunity Summit earlier this month, where he networked with other college administrators to deliberate on how to make college more affordable and accessible.

The message was featured prominently in the president's State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Michelle and Barack Obama hosted about 85 college and university administrators at the Jan. 16 summit to urge schools to reassess the ways in which entry to higher education is handled. And although Wrighton didn't get to nab a picture with President Obama, he settled for lending his iPhone to a stranger to get a photo of himself in front of the White House.

"We've got to re-commit ourselves to helping these kids pursue their education," Michelle Obama said to the summit attendees. "It's a challenge



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Chancellor Mark Wrighton poses outside the White House prior to a summit with President Barack Obama and other higher education leaders on Jan. 16. Wrighton traveled to Washington, D.C., for two days for the gathering.

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money or hosting conferences, but to take real, meaningful action that will help our young

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Ursa's dining options expand across campus

BECKY PRAGER
NEWS EDITOR

The DUC is going Greek, and Cherry Tree Cafe is going French-Asian.

Some foods that were previously served in Ursa's Cafe, which closed last November, are now being served at other eateries on campus.

Gyros and Mediterranean food—including baba ghanoush or hummus with pita bread, quinoa tabbouleh and Greek salad—are now being served at the Trattoria Verde station in the Danforth University Center weekdays from 5 p.m. until close. Crepes are being served at Cherry Tree Cafe Sunday through Thursday from 11 p.m. until close, and the cafe is also offering bubble tea daily from 5 p.m. until close.

Ursa's' popular milkshakes still don't have a home on campus, but April Powell, director of marketing and communications for Bon Appetit, said that Dining Services is working on finding a place for them.

"Space is at a premium," Powell said. "We're trying to find the best place to put those without overwhelming a location in order to make it successful for everybody." Powell explained that Cafe

Bergson, although equipped with blenders for the Jamba Juice station, is not an option for milkshakes.

"Because Jamba Juice is a franchise, we can't use their equipment for any other concept, so we have to stick with what's in that space," Powell said. "[Milkshakes] wouldn't fit with our franchise agreement."

Since space is at a premium on campus, Powell said that Dining Services is considering options that may require some construction or space development in order to find a new home for the popular dairy treat.

Dining Services is also searching for a space for another popular Ursa's item: a special menu of quesadillas.

"We're working on bringing some of those ingredients to our other locations [that already serve quesadillas] without overloading those stations. That's something we're really sensitive about," Powell said.

In terms of advantages this new system has over all the items being served at Ursa's, Powell points to the accessibility of the new locations.

"Some people didn't go to Ursa's,

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Washington University professor places second on 'Jeopardy!'

MICHAEL TABB
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Ayn Rand may be long dead but her words lived on to haunt one Washington University professor whose failure to recognize her maxim cost her the game on Jeopardy! Tuesday.

French assistant professor Julie Singer smoked the competition on Monday but her stint on the game show came to an abrupt end when she missed the final question on the author's infamous objectivist novel: "A maxim of Ayn Rand was 'Man's ego' is this 'of human progress.'"

What is "The Fountainhead"?

Singer, who bet all but \$200 of the \$18,600 she had earned Tuesday, guessed "the measure," costing her the lead and landing her in second place. She took home a total of \$32,000—\$30,000 for winning Monday's competition and \$2,000 for being a runner-up the following day.

"It was fun. It was more nerve-wrecking than I expected it to be," Singer said. "The other contestants were really nice, and having the chance to meet them was probably the best part of the whole thing."

Singer filmed her episodes in November after taking an online test about a year ago, interviewing

in person and being selected. She hasn't watched Jeopardy! since she was a child—nor did she watch last night's episode—but her husband convinced her to take the test, and she scored high enough to move forward in the show.

Jeopardy! contestants are not allowed to tell people about how they fare on the show before their episodes air, but Singer said that wasn't hard because she didn't want people to watch. Still, she noted that she's been contacted by college friends she hasn't spoken with in years and one older man who found her Washington University email address and told her, "I wish

I knew you 50 years ago."

She said that while she enjoyed getting the chance to do something many people only dream about, it's already in the past. And she was too busy to watch the episodes when they aired earlier this week.

Singer teaches 300-level French and upper-level conversational classes. She is also fluent in Italian and well-versed in Latin.

"I have classes to teach and a baby to take care of," she said. "It's something really fun that I did, but it's easy not to let it take over my life because I've got [lots] to do right now."

Senior Kaia Schwartz, who has



taken two classes with Singer, found out about her professor's game show appearance when a friend sent her a Snapchat picture of a rerun.

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THURSDAY 30

The Writing Center Workshop Series
Olin Library ARC, Level A, 4:30 p.m.
“Generating Ideas for Writing.” All faculty, students and staff are welcome to attend. Registration is suggested.

Jazz at Holmes Spring 2014 Concert Series
Ridgley Hall, Holmes Lounge, 8-10 p.m.
“Tribute to jazz guitarist Jim Hall. Features William Lenihan and Vince Varvel, guitar, and Steve Davis, drums.” Co-sponsored by University College and the Department of Music. The concert is free and open to the public.

FRIDAY 31

Dept. of Music Spring 2014 Lecture Series
Music Classroom Building, room 102, 4 p.m.
“Meet the Composer” by Melody Eotvos, doctoral candidate in composition. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Asian Multicultural Council—Annual Lunar New Year Festival 2014
Edison Theatre, Mallinckrodt Center, 7 p.m.
“Strength in Motion.” Promoting awareness of the different aspects of Asian culture. Featuring music, drama and cultural dance. Tickets available at Edison Theatre Box Office. Also on Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY 1

Kemper Art Museum—Gallery Talk followed by Lecture
Kemper Art Museum, room 103, 1 p.m.
“Witnessing, Recalling, and Recording: On Trauma and Video Art” by Sabine Eckmann, director and chief curator, Kemper Art Museum. Gallery Talk at 1 p.m. in the museum; lecture at 1:30 p.m. in room 103. The lecture is free and open to the public.

POLICE

BEAT

January 27
Damaged property—At 1 p.m., wood trim was found on the floor in a hallway in Eliot B House. No damage was found to the wall. Disposition: Cleared.

Auto accident—At 9:36 a.m., a delivery truck backed into a bollard at the intersection of Brookings Drive and Hoyt Drive. No damage was found. Disposition: Cleared.

QUOTE

OF THE DAY

“I wasn’t expecting to get much more out of it other than a hokey Disney movie...It’s set in the past, but the ethos of the film is very contemporary.”
- English lecturer Eileen G’Sell, regarding Disney’s 2013 feature film “Frozen”

WRIGHTON

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COURTESY OF MARK WRIGHTON

President Barack Obama speaks to educational leaders at a summit at the White House in mid-January. Washington University Chancellor Mark Wrighton was one of 85 college and university administrators at the meeting to discuss the state of higher education.

people get into college, and more importantly, actually get their degree.”

Wrighton is looking to improve the state of higher education in St. Louis by getting Washington University involved with the National College Advising Corps (NCAC). As a part of the program, recent University alumni would mentor students from low-performance high schools, helping them through the college admissions process.

“We believe that if our community is stronger, we’ll be stronger. And the key to a stronger community is a

highly educated community,” Wrighton said.

At the summit, around 150 colleges, universities and state systems made new commitments to making progress on the challenge of broadening opportunities for access to higher education. Wrighton noted that many students are turned off by the University’s high tuition before they learn about the support and financial aid universities are willing to offer.

In Washington University’s commitment statement, the University committed to partnering with the NCAC and offering more financial

aid.

“[E]fforts Washington University is undertaking include partnering with ‘Say Yes to Education,’ launching the Washington University Pre-College Program to help talented students from challenging circumstances prepare for success in college, and expanding its sponsorship of charter schools in the City of St. Louis, including a planned expansion to five Knowledge Is Power Program (KIPP) Charter Schools over time,” the commitment stated.

Wrighton emphasized that Washington University is making a strong effort to comply with the president’s desire for more affordable higher education through fundraising efforts to build up financial aid packages.

“People talk about the rise in the cost, but for many people, college at an institution like this has always been expensive. I visited a few years back with an alumnus who was 90 at that time, and he was explaining that the tuition...[was about] a few hundred dollars each semester...but he couldn’t have attended here without scholarship support. And people who had that experience and know what it meant to them are people who are receptive and who we ask to help others,” Wrighton said.

During both the State of the Union address and the College Opportunity Summit, President Obama’s central message about higher education centered around the idea of making it more accessible and affordable.

In his State of the Union address, the president said, “The problem is we’re still not reaching enough kids,

and we’re not reaching them in time. That has to change.”

“We still have a long way to go to unlock the doors of higher education to more Americans and especially lower-income Americans. We’re going to have to make sure they’re ready to walk through those doors,” Obama said at the summit. “So if we as a nation can expand opportunity and reach out to those young people and help them not just go to college but graduate from college or university, it could have a transformative effect. There is this huge cohort of talent that we’re not tapping.”

Wrighton is a strong proponent of this idea, especially after having such a rich educational experience himself.

“I’d like to think the educational experience has been a big factor in making...lives better, not just financially, but also more rewarding. My own experience is one that is easy to relate to in connection to this. My parents didn’t go to college. I went to a large, public university, and I had to take a loan to go to even a public university with a modest tuition compared to, let’s say, the private [universities] like Emory [University] or [Vanderbilt University] or Wash. U.,” Wrighton said.

“I think this is not a new issue...I am an example of a person who illustrates that you don’t have to go to a small, private college or private university like ours to do well in life. I had a great educational experience...what we need is, in effect, a full-court press so that every talented student has the opportunity that I had,” he added.

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She was excited to see her professor on national television.

“I never knew that she had this secret talent,” Schwartz said. “It was obvious [in class] she was very smart and I know that she knows multiple languages...but I never knew she was a trivia buff.”

“She’s a pretty humble person in general,” Schwartz added.

Senior Katie Jacobs, who has Singer as a major advisor and has taken two classes with her as well, was similarly excited by the professor’s win.

“She’s very well-liked by the French students because she’s one of the younger profs, obviously, and she’s really easy to talk to and down to earth,” Jacobs said. “It’s cool to see her doing something interesting and succeeding at it.”

Singer said she will receive her winnings in about six months.

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so I think it’s something a lot more people have access to, and that has been something we’ve seen,” she said. “The orders are being placed.”

Junior Katie Li agrees that the accessibility of the Mediterranean food at the DUC makes her much more likely to purchase it.

“I live in Lopata, so I wouldn’t ever need to make the trek to the 40,” Li said. “But the DUC’s convenient as ever. Especially if I’m on main campus studying or doing group work, I’d definitely get it for dinner.”

For some students, the hours of availability for these new options aren’t quite clear.

“I’m not a huge bubble tea fan, but I’ve tried to get the new crepes a few times, and it’s never open when I check,” sophomore Claire Huttenlocher said.

FEATURE PHOTO



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Junior Taylor Justman prepares to break in a game of pool Wednesday afternoon in the Danforth University Center Fun Room. Many students were forced to find entertainment indoors because of freezing temperatures outside.

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CADENZA



CADENZA STAFF

The past few months have been marked by reunion announcements from a number of high-profile bands. Neutral Milk Hotel embarked on its first tour in nearly 15 years last October. OutKast will perform together this spring for the first time since 2007. We were even teased with a Beatles reunion last weekend when Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr teamed up for a performance at the Grammys. Here, Cadenza shares the top bands we'd like to see reunite in 2014.

DREAM STREET

Though it is extremely unlikely that it would ever reunite, I'm all about a Dream Street reunion. The boy band was a mainstay of our late elementary-school/early middle-school years, and while I contemplate graduation and becoming a real person, I would love to be brought back to my obnoxious pre-teen fandom. All but one of the members of Dream Street went solo or joined another band after the group broke up in 2002 (due to legal disputes, overprotective parents, money, etc.). The most notable and potentially the hardest person to pin down in order to make a Dream Street reunion a reality would be Jesse McCartney—always the best part of the gang. And really, who wouldn't want to hear the questionably sexual lyrics to "It Happens Every Time" or "Feel the Rain" from these five now-post-pubescent sets of lips? —*Alieza Schwimer*

LED ZEPPELIN

Active from 1968 to 1980, Led Zeppelin was known for its bluesy rock style and legendary guitar riffs while producing hits like "Stairway to Heaven," "When the Levee Breaks" and "Immigrant Song." Last reuniting in 2007 for a live show in England, with Jason Bonham on drums replacing his late father, the members powered through 16 songs like they were in their prime. "Celebration Day," the live album from that concert, won the Grammy for Best Rock Album just a few days ago and proves that another reunion, or hopefully a reunion tour, would be simply incredible. While singer Robert Plant commented that he has nothing to do in 2014, bassist John Paul Jones debunked a potential reunion by saying that he is working on an opera. Though contemporary artists like Jack White and the Black Keys show obvious influences, Led Zeppelin must remind us why it is one of the best rock bands of all time and do so before time runs out. —*Tyler Friedman*

THE WHITE STRIPES

Within the past 15 years, Jack White has risen from near-anonymity to one of the most respected names in alternative rock. And even though he now has a successful solo career and multiple other bands under his belt, many still consider White's prime to have been with the White Stripes. The Grammy-award-winning duo—which consisted of White and his ex-wife, Meg—took the alternative music scene by storm in the early 2000s with its

powerful brand of bluesy garage rock. The band's most iconic single, 2003's "Seven Nation Army," introduced listeners to one of the most quintessential bass lines in recent history while other hits like 2002's "We're Going to be Friends" and 2007's "Icky Thump" also helped move the White Stripes into mainstream consciousness. Unfortunately, the band's last album was released in 2007, and the duo officially announced its breakup in 2011. Since then, Jack White has kept himself busy with a solo career and two other bands, the Raconteurs and the Dead Weather. Meg White, on the other hand, has basically disappeared from the music scene since the breakup. A reunion certainly isn't out of the question, but it probably won't be happening anytime soon. —*Katharine Jaruzelski*

BEULAH

Associated with Elephant 6, a music collective perhaps better known for Neutral Milk Hotel, Of Montreal and The Olivia Tremor Control, Beulah was an indie-pop band that formed in 1996 but split up in 2004. Despite receiving critical acclaim for much of its work, the band decided to split up due to a lack of commercial success. Its music beautifully features catchy melodies matched by complex depth and somehow manages to find a balance between sunniness and regret. Although it's highly unlikely Beulah will reunite for good, all hope is not lost. Miles Kurosky, one of the band's founders, released a solo album ("The Desert of

Shallow Effects") in 2010 that featured several former Beulah members, and the band briefly united to perform songs from the record. —*Tina Xiang*

'N SYNC

Although Justin Timberlake has clearly achieved tremendous success in his solo career, especially recently with his studio album "The 20/20 Experience," his talent combined with that of Chris Kirkpatrick, JC Chasez, Lance Bass and Joey Fatone produced one of the ultimate boy bands that so characterizes the '90s. I would love an 'N Sync reunion because there is nothing quite like the mesmerizing and almost enchanting experience of a group of men harmonizing with synchronous (if awkward) hand and arm gestures. Even though the group went on hiatus in 2002, there have been several events for which it has reunited, including the 2013 MTV Video Music Awards. Therefore, a reunion although still highly unlikely, is not totally out of the question. When our generation looks back on the '90s with nostalgia, it is clear that we don't "wanna see ['N Sync] out that door, baby, bye, bye, bye." —*Erica Sloan*

FUGAZI

LCD Soundsystem will forever hover near the top of my list until I rectify the mistake of missing it three (!) times on its farewell tour, but it's been a little less than three years since it played its "final" show, so I'll cut it some slack for the time being. And

sure, I'd love to see The Smiths or Talking Heads return after multi-decade absences, but neither would bring the searing intensity of a Fugazi reunion tour. The hardcore legends have spent the past 10 years doing whatever straight-edge punks do when they approach middle age (protest PTA meetings?), but something tells me they haven't lost their bite during their hiatus. In 2011, bassist Joe Lally told The A.V. Club of his desire to best the band's last album, "The Argument," yet stopped short of setting a definite timetable. But after a year that saw the returns of some of rock's most famously elusive bands (My Bloody Valentine and Neutral Milk Hotel chief among them), a Fugazi comeback seems inevitable. Until then, you can find me in the waiting room. —*Mark Matousek*

THE SPICE GIRLS

"Make it last

forever—friendship never ends." The girly-pop quintuplet The Spice Girls proved their iconic lyrics wrong in 2000 when the members decided to go their separate ways amidst rumors of infighting. While they insisted that they weren't actually splitting up, it definitely seemed like Posh, Sporty, Scary, Ginger and Baby were on shaky ground for a while. Now that certain members of the group have established themselves as international celebrities (looking at you, Victoria Beckham) and others as outspoken "America's Got Talent" judges (Melanie Brown), the group dynamic would be more dramatic and crazier than ever. After all, the world needs more of the crazy shenanigans they got into in their cult-classic film, "Spice World." After their half-hearted "reunion" at the 2012 London Olympics, a serious attempt at reconciliation is what fans "really, really want." —*Kimberly Henrickson*



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WU-SLam, Pride Alliance to present Grand Slam on Friday

ELENA WANDZILAK
TV EDITOR

After many long weeks of writing and practicing, 10 performers will take to the stage this Friday in the largest and most competitive poetry slam on campus: The Grand Slam.

Put on by WU-SLam and Washington University Pride Alliance,

this year’s Grand Slam will also showcase a Grammy-award winning artist, Mary Lambert, who is known for her appearance on Macklemore and Ryan Lewis’ single “Same Love.” Lambert will be performing her own music and poetry as host of the event.

Over the course of this year, the poets have

been honing their skills at smaller slams each month. The Grand Slam brings together the top two performers from each fall slam, as well as two wild-card performers, to compete in Graham Chapel. The stakes are high as the winners will represent the University in the College Unions Poetry Slam Invitational this spring.

The event will bring together poets from all across campus, all of whom have different backgrounds and topics to discuss.

“The first time I did slam poetry was at the pre-orientation ‘Louder Than A Grenada,’” Grand Slam participant Sam Kim said. “I wanted to get out of my comfort zone and try something

new. I never knew that I would become so passionate about slam.”

Other performers, like junior Maxine Wright, started performing poetry in high school. For some, like junior Hana Hartman, these slams are an opportunity to share their writing and voice. After privately writing poetry for some time, “College was the

first time I thought about sharing it, let alone performing it,” she said. Hartman began slamming her freshman year. Now, as a junior, she has the chance to showcase her talents in front of a large audience.

Senior Sam Wein’s success story is similar. After writing throughout all four years of college, he only started performing slam poetry as a senior. The slams allow students to discuss topics that are important to them, whether it be a war prison in South Africa, like for Wein, or Alzheimer’s disease, like for freshman Andie Berry.

Each participant has prepared three poems for the event. The first round will have the poets performing in a random order, followed by a second round in order of descending score based on scored from the first round. The third round consists of the top six performers from the first two rounds, after which the winners will be announced.

“As has been said at every slam I’ve attended,” Berry said, “the point is not the points—the point is the poetry.”

Whatever the outcome, don’t miss out on seeing these talented students perform, with Mary Lambert hosting as a bonus.

The Grand Slam takes place in Graham Chapel on Friday at 7 p.m. Tickets are free. Bring your Wash. U. ID, but if you are planning on bringing a non-Wash. U. guest, email his/her name to wu.slam@gmail.com.

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FORUM

STAFF EDITORIAL

Tuition hikes threaten increased commitment to diversity

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, President Barack Obama reinforced the White House’s commitment to reducing inequality in access to higher education, in part by giving colleges incentives to offer better value. Meanwhile, many Washington University students and prospective students are still grappling with the announcement of yet another tuition increase for the 2014-15 school year. Tuition hikes may be a necessary evil, but the rate at which the University’s tuition is rising is alarming and unsustainable. Next school year, tuition will rise from \$44,100 to \$45,700, an

increase of 3.6 percent. Although this is the lowest percent increase in decades—indeed, things could be much worse—it is the same dollar amount increase as last year and \$50 more than the increase we saw in 2012. In fact, tuition has been increasing since at least 2004. Tuition hikes have also far exceeded inflation rates for the past several years (inflation is currently at 1.5 percent), so rising overall costs clearly aren’t the only culprit. Obviously, the University wants to continue to grow and improve as an institution, but does it need to do so at such a high cost to students? The University is notoriously

opaque about where tuition money goes, so it’s hard to even say whether the tuition increases are justified. One can assume that much of it goes toward the salaries of professors and other University employees, who are obviously worthy recipients. But plenty of it also goes toward things like construction and school beautification, which seem to be a bit out of control on Washington University’s campus. And given that Chancellor Mark Wrighton’s massive “Leading Together” campaign is already well on its way to reaching its \$2.2 billion fundraising goal, it seems especially excessive that tuition should

continue to rise at such a high rate. One of the most problematic implications of rising tuition, though, is its potential impact on socioeconomic diversity. Although current students who receive financial aid should see their aid packages adjusted accordingly, prospective students might balk at the school’s high sticker price. This is especially concerning in light of the University’s recent rhetoric about bringing more socioeconomic diversity to campus. While the administration does not plan to switch to a need-blind admissions policy anytime soon, it continues to stress its commitment to recruiting

low-income students and keeping college affordable. This trend of rising tuition calls into question whether the University is taking that commitment seriously. Rising college tuition is a national trend, but that doesn’t make the University’s tuition hikes any more excusable. It’s important for universities—particularly elite private universities—to realize that high tuition costs will eventually do them more harm than good. If this alarming trend continues, it won’t be long before prospective students start to think that attending a name-brand school like Wash. U. isn’t a good investment.

Bear’s Den food selection, prices, serving sizes should be reconsidered

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I returned to school this semester, aching to spend my extra meal plan points. I was prepared to devour all of the food that WashU offers us. Unfortunately, as I stepped into Bear’s Den, something seemed amiss. The food was not as I had remembered it. This semester has brought small, but impactful changes to Bear’s Den and Paws and Go. The first one that I noticed was the chili. Last semester I ate that chili nearly every week, if not more often. It was a staple of my diet. It has been replaced with vegetarian chili. Everyday my friends and I have checked if Bon Appetite has brought back one of our favorite foods that they serve. Everyday our spirits are crushed and filled with disappointment. I know that we are not alone in this. Near that soup bar, I have spoken with several other people. Each of them expressed the same distress that I have become all too familiar with over this chili. One of them tried to warn me about the quality of the vegetarian chili. I have even spoken with several of the cashiers about this issue, and how to fix it. Obviously, there is the “food suggestion box” (near the plastic utensils on the left of the cash registers when you exit the food court area), but there are too few of us filling out these slips. The cashiers at Paws and Go told me that “You’re not the only one upset, we are too.” I was also told that last semester “the chili sold all day every day.” Now, from what I can tell, and from everyone I ask, nearly no one buys it. Not even my vegetarian friends like it. But some will argue the change was to provide more healthy food alternatives. This would be great if they did not already offer a vegetarian soup every day, before they changed the chili. Furthermore, eating a healthy diet is unsustainable at this school. Have you ever checked the price of fruit? At breakfast a single bowl of fruit, which is essentially ten grapes and a pineapple cube, is more

than three dollars! The prepackaged fruits at Paws and Go are even more costly, somehow. There, getting a container of mixed fruit can cost anywhere between about \$3.05 and \$5.25, depending on whether or not they add a single strawberry. I understand that as people we should be trying to eat healthily, but eating the right amount of calories from these options is far more costly than getting say a half and half. It takes around three of these fruit packages to fill me the way a half and half does. With the current amount of meal points we can reasonably afford, it is extremely hard to justify spending fifteen meal points per meal when you can spend only five. There was one station, however, that I always felt justified in spending that amount on vegetables. The stir fry station. Despite the relatively steep cost of \$6.35, it was always tasty and I could feel at least slightly healthy since my meal was mostly green peppers, lettuce, and onion, all vegetables. But not anymore! For those who do not know, Bon Appetite stealthily changed the size of our vegetable bowls at stir fry. They are now significantly smaller than last semester. Ironically, the one meal that forced you into being sort of healthy is now less healthy than ever! This brings me to the issue of serving sizes and prices. It seems as though the chicken fingers are getting constantly smaller, as are the hand-fuls of fries. Ordering onion rings at Bear’s Den nets you approximately eight onion rings, for \$3.60. As I mentioned previously, there are the stir fry bowls. In the Duc, ordering a buffalo chicken wrap gets you three pieces of buffalo sauce covered chicken fingers. I understand they need to make a profit, but we need to be fed too. We, as a student body hold power. We, as a student body can convince Bon Appetite to fix their pricing model, serving sizes, and selection of foods. Am I saying that vegetarian chili should go away? No. But it should be an alternative for only a few days of the week, not everyday.

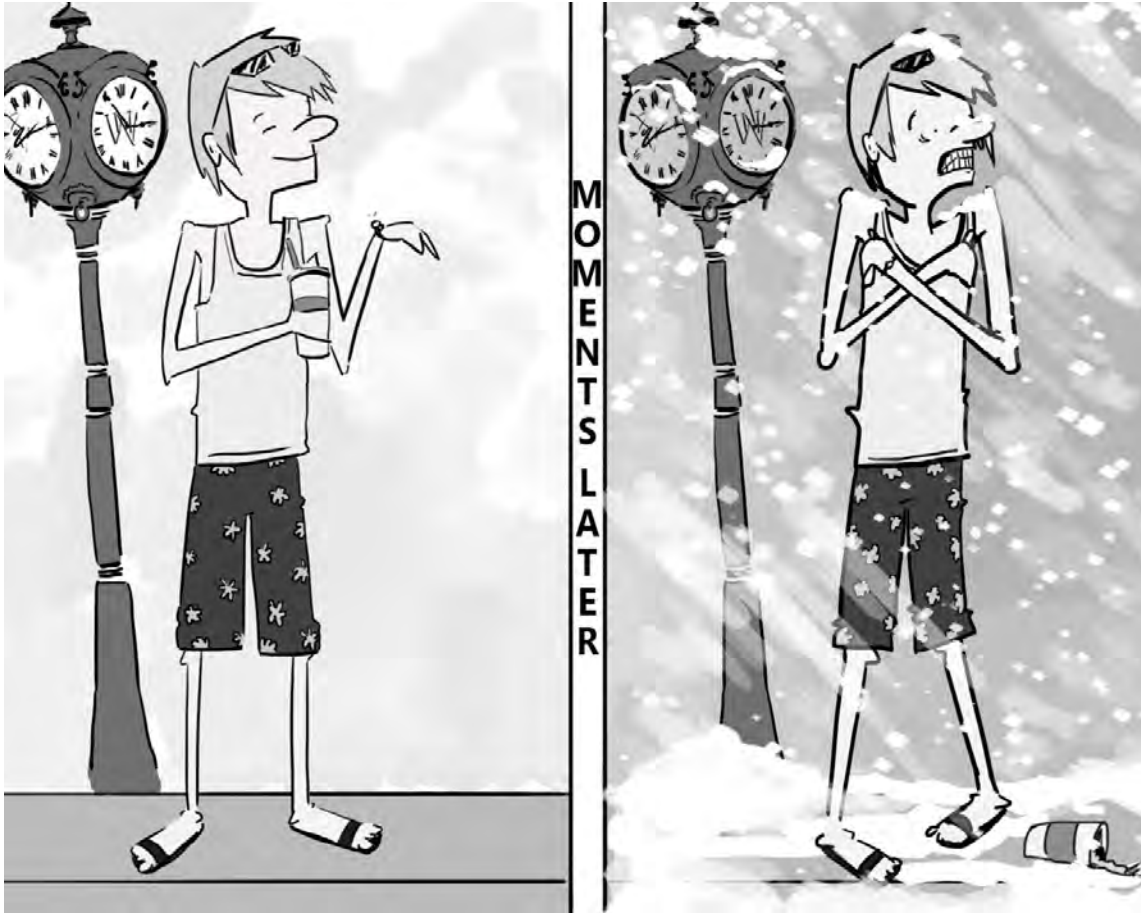
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SCENE

A LOOK AT 'FROZEN''S CONTEMPORARY SPIN ON HAPPILY EVER AFTER



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**WARNING: THIS ARTICLE
CONTAINS SPOILERS.**

“The cold never bothered me anyway” is certainly not the sentiment among students walking around in 5-degree weather, yet the words of Queen Elsa in Disney’s newest animated movie, “Frozen,” have certainly struck a chord in the hearts and minds of the student body.

Famous for its timeless narratives, Disney has built a multi-billion dollar franchise on the concept of “happily ever after.” “Frozen,” Disney’s 53rd animated feature film, has successfully shifted the classic fairy tale story from timeless to modern, accentuating the importance of familial bonds and providing audience members with a realistic approach to love.

Loosely based on Hans Christian Andersen’s fairy tale “The Snow Queen,” “Frozen” tells the story of Princess Anna and her quest alongside mountain man Kristoff and his reindeer Sven to find her sister, whose uncontrollable powers have trapped the kingdom in an eternal winter. In the end, it’s the love between two sisters that melts the ice of the kingdom. “Frozen” has taken the Wash. U. campus by storm with its contemporary and perhaps even satirical approach to a classic fairytale.

English lecturer and film teaching assistant Eileen G’Sell said, “I wasn’t expecting to get much more out of it other than a hokey Disney movie. As far as most Disney movies, they end with the female protagonist being with a male hero that she’s been lusting over throughout the course of the film. ‘Frozen’ deliberately misleads its audience to think that’s exactly what it is going to do. But of course at the end, that’s not what happens. It’s set in the past, but the ethos of the film is very contemporary.”

The appeal of the movie’s feminist plot speaks volumes to the changes undergone within our society. Freshman Nisha Patel said, “When Disney movies first came out, the weak-willed, beautiful princesses were appropriate for the time based on the role of women in society. But now, with feminism gaining ground and women realizing their potential to be treated as equal, we are looking for role models who embody who we want to be: independent and strong as well as kind and beautiful.”

In addition to steering away from the cliched romantic entanglements that have branded the Disney Princess franchise, “Frozen” focuses much more on the importance of familial bonds—specifically that of sisterhood. Freshman Kelsey Bria said, “It’s not a traditional Disney movie. The focus of the movie seems to be the love between two sisters, which is going to appeal



to an audience of all ages.” Senior Sam Cornblath added, “‘Frozen’’s characters are much more relatable and realistic than past Disney movies. I think the twist at the end with true love as well is very different from anything in the past.” The phenomenal soundtrack, the advanced animation and the charming characters have made the movie a box office success. However, it’s the unique narrative that has set it apart from the standard Disney storyline and created such a craze across campus.

WORD ON THE STREET

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Go to any Washington University varsity sporting event and you'll notice the large swaths of empty seats; as a Division III school, we're not exactly known for our sports passion. Evidently that apathy extends to national sports as well—we asked students about their favorite part of watching the Super Bowl, and not many seemed to care about the actual game.

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A CASUAL FAN’S GUIDE TO THE SUPER BOWL



SPORTS STAFF

In case you forgot, the high holy day of the American sporting calendar is on Sunday. Super Bowl XLVIII will feature the Denver Broncos and the Seattle Seahawks in New Jersey. While the nutcases (read: hardcore fans) like us at Student Life Sports are finely in-tune with the storylines behind the big game, we understand that not everyone cares as much as we do. With that, we present the answers to five Super Bowl-related questions you may be afraid to ask others in public.

What is all of this commotion about Richard Sherman?

Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman made a game-saving deflection against the 49ers in the NFC Championship Game, but he stirred up some controversy during a postgame interview by calling out a 49ers receiver. “I’m the best corner in the game,” Sherman shouted. “When you try me with a sorry receiver like Crabtree, that’s the result you going to get.” People criticized Sherman for putting himself before the team and for unnecessarily calling out an opposing player on national television while others did not believe it was fair to judge Sherman’s actions in an interview that happened a mere 30 seconds after he made the biggest play of his life. Since then, Sherman has apologized for his actions, but it should be an entertaining postgame interview on Sunday, regardless of whether the Seahawks win or lose. —*Nick Kauzlarich*

What’s the deal with the 12th Man in Seattle?

This is the term for the home crowd the Seahawks enjoy at CenturyLink Field that has gained particular notoriety for causing earthquakes to register in the Seattle area due to fan noise. The term itself is derived from the fact that each team is allowed only 11 players on the field at a time, and the support of the home crowd is equivalent to having an extra player on the field (i.e. home-field advantage). Most people don’t know, however, that the term “12th Man” is actually trademarked by Texas A&M University, and the folks down in Aggie-land allow the Seahawks to use the phrase in exchange for \$5,000 each year. Seattle fans also owe some of the noisiness to the design of their home stadium, where the design of the roof and seating arrangements amplify noise and funnel it back to the field. But the Super Bowl takes place on a neutral field, so it will be interesting to see if the 12th Man survives the cross-country trek to the Meadowlands. —*Sahil Patel*

Peyton Manning has played in Super Bowls before. Why is this year such a big deal?

Many believe that Manning needs to win this Super Bowl to cement his legacy and place himself in the all-time great quarterback ranks. Many of the best quarterbacks in NFL history have won more than one championship: Tom Brady has won three, John Elway won two and Joe Montana won four. In his two Super Bowl appearances, Manning won against the Chicago Bears led by Rex Grossman in 2006 and lost in 2009 against Drew Brees’ New Orleans Saints. Taking on the 13-3 Seahawks this time, Manning will be challenged with the top-ranked defense in the league. If he manages to win, he could silence critics who have called him “the greatest regular-season quarterback” and become a



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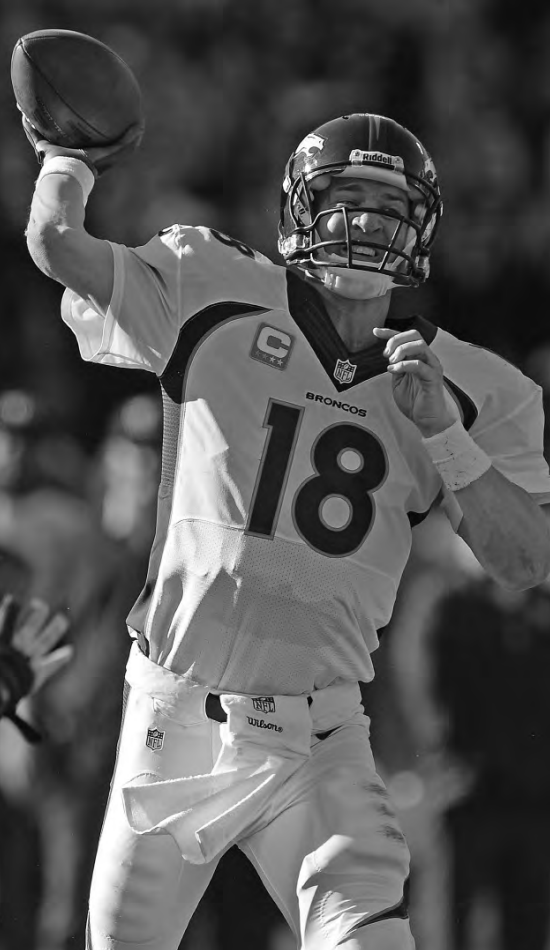
legitimate contender as the greatest quarterback ever to play the game. —*Nick Kauzlarich*

Peyton Manning just said Omaha! What does that mean?

Peyton Manning is using this word in games in order to communicate with his offensive line about the snap count and trick defenses into revealing their disguised formation or jumping offsides. The word caught the media’s attention during the divisional round of the playoffs, when Manning tricked the San Diego Chargers’ defense into multiple offsides penalties. Five companies in Omaha showed their appreciation for Manning’s signal during the AFC Championship Game by donating \$500 to Manning’s PeyBack Foundation each time he shouted the city’s name. Omaha has also been used by other high-profile quarterbacks for similar reasons, including the New England Patriots’ Tom Brady and the New York Giant’s Eli Manning (Peyton’s brother). —*Derek Shyr*

Why is Marshawn Lynch getting pelted with Skittles in the end zone?

The story goes that when the Seattle Seahawks’ running back was growing up, his mom would give him Skittles before games, calling them his “power pellets.” Twenty-seven years of classical conditioning later, fans will throw Skittles onto the field after each Lynch touchdown. A few seasons ago, Fox captured Lynch’s enthusiasm perfectly with a sideline shot of a coach pouring a bag into Lynch’s hands as a big smile lights up the latter’s face. Skittles signed an endorsement deal with Lynch earlier this week and will sell limited-edition candies in blue and green (Seahawks colors). —*Sahil Patel*



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Who will be crowned? Student Life staff predicts the Super Bowl

SPORTS STAFF

Five of the last six Super Bowls have been one-score games in which the winner wasn’t assured of victory until the final minute. And this year should be no different—the Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks were the two best teams in the regular season, making this Super Bowl only the second in the last 20 years to feature the league’s top squads. Student Life’s staff thinks the game will come down to the wire yet again, with every prediction forecasting a one-score game. Viewers the world over would relish such a battle.

SAHIL PATEL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DENVER 35, SEATTLE 27

The top-ranked offense and defense have met in six previous Super Bowls, and the top-ranked defense has won five of them. But the Seahawks have not faced a team that has weapons as deep and diverse as the Broncos. Richard Sherman and Earl Thomas can lock down two threats, but that still leaves open Julius Thomas and Wes Welker, who scored 22 touchdowns combined this season. On the other side of the ball, Seattle’s offense has struggled in its last six games, averaging only 272.8 yards per game, which is lower than any team averaged for the entire season. But I predicted the Houston Texans would be here at the beginning of the season, so what do I know?

ZACH KRAM, SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR
SEATTLE 23, DENVER 17

I have too many memories of immovable defenses stifling supposedly unstoppable offensive forces in big games to pick the Broncos here. Let’s all hope that this matchup doesn’t turn out as lopsided as the Ravens-Giants or Buccaneers-Raiders blowouts from a decade ago, but the combination of Seattle’s press coverage and Peyton Manning’s wobblers in the wind and cold will give Seattle the edge. Russell Wilson and co. have been suspect as of late, but we’ve gone an entire postseason without a single defensive touchdown thus far, and I have a feeling that the Seahawks’ “Legion of Boom” will halt that streak on Sunday.

DEREK SHYR, SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR
DENVER 24, SEATTLE 20

As a huge Peyton Manning fan, seeing him come back from four neck surgeries and put up incredible numbers with the Broncos has felt like an incredible fairy tale. That tale will finally have a perfect ending because Seattle won’t be able to contain Denver’s aerial attack. It’s true that the Legion of Boom seems impeccable, but the Broncos have an incredible depth of receivers who have been nearly impossible to stop this season. While the weather may be atrocious, Manning has proven that he can throw effectively in bad weather, and let’s not forget that Knowshon Moreno’s impressive productivity in the cold will force the Seahawks to honor the run. Seattle’s offense has impressed fans with explosive plays, but it has shown an inability to drive the football down the field consistently. Giving Manning more time will tire out Seattle’s defense and ultimately lead to his second championship.

NICK KAUZLARICH, SPORTS EDITOR
DENVER 24, SEATTLE 20

In a matchup that features Denver’s top-ranked offense and Seattle’s top-ranked defense, Peyton Manning will get the best of Richard Sherman with a game-winning touchdown pass to Demaryius Thomas in the final minutes. The Seahawks have not faced a quarterback of Manning’s caliber or a team with as many lethal wide receivers this season. While the Broncos have a mediocre run defense, they will stack the box to limit Marshawn Lynch’s “Beast Mode” runs and force second-year quarterback Russell Wilson to stay in the pocket and try to win with his arm. While I’m tempted to believe that defense wins championships, I just can’t go against the awe-inspiring Manning in this one.

ALEX LEICHENGER, STAFF WRITER
SEATTLE 23, DENVER 17

Sorry, Peyton Manning, but the Pro Bowl-laden Seattle secondary and a side helping of frigid cold will leave you cuddling up somberly with some Bud Light and Papa John’s after the game. Doubting Manning may seem like a fool’s errand in light of his record-shattering passing season, but

the Seahawks are the NFL’s most talented team. It starts in that secondary with Richard Sherman, Kam Chancellor and Earl Thomas, who will contain the Denver offense. From there, it’s all about Marshawn “Beast Mode” Lynch, who treats hits at scrimmage like pats on the back from his coaches. Quarterback Russell Wilson is a wild card as only a second-year player, but expect the disciplined and dynamic playmaker to demonstrate the same poise he has throughout his young career.

ALBERT MO, STAFF WRITER
SEATTLE 27, DENVER 23

Much has been made—and deservedly so—of the offensive juggernaut that is Peyton Manning and his bevy of talented receivers, but Knowshon Moreno will be critical for Denver’s success in this game. While Seattle’s front four alone can consistently pressure the quarterback, they’re not as formidable in terms of stopping the run, so it will be interesting to see if they can continue to stack the box and play man-to-man in the secondary against Manning and company. Marshawn Lynch will be the MVP, grinding out runs to both set the tone and seal the game. Russell Wilson’s run/pass option will give a dubious Denver defense fits. Seattle pulls away in the third quarter, and a late Broncos’ TD makes it seem closer than it actually was.

DANNY SCHWARTZ, STAFF WRITER
SEATTLE 23, DENVER 17

As a biased, anti-Manning-family Eagles fan, and given the relative lack of significance and accuracy of game predictions, I would like to envision my ideal Super Bowl. It involves a lot of “Manning Face”—Giants fans will know exactly what I’m talking about—as Seattle’s top-notch defense will come out strong this Sunday. The Seahawks’ defensive line’s depth and capability in both pass rush and run stopping will give Peyton Manning fits and limit Knowshon Moreno’s draw play runs, and Seattle’s All-Pro secondary will disrupt the Broncos’ talented receivers. Look for Wes Welker to have the best day of any Bronco pass catcher while he works in the slot, but a Manning wobbler will get picked by Earl Thomas to seal the Super Bowl for Seattle in the 4th quarter.

New Jersey’s weather could prove problematic in Super Bowl

DANNY SCHWARTZ
STAFF WRITER

Envision a picturesque winter football game. Snow flurries dust the lightly blanketed turf. Players huddle together on the sidelines, trying to stay warm. The fans, bundled in an assortment of jackets, hats, gloves and scarves, brave the cold to will their favorite team to victory. It all seems so romantic, doesn't it?

During this Sunday's New York/New Jersey Super Bowl between the Denver Broncos and the Seattle Seahawks, we may well see a scene like this.

Now contrast this image with one that is much more likely, given the typical February conditions of northern New Jersey and my hometown New York City. Cold, miserable fans drive or march through at least one unappealing winter substance—snow, slush or ice. Next, these fans must stand for hours in long, outdoor security lines (it is the Super Bowl, after all) just to get the chance to sit outside for another three-and-a-half-hours to watch the game,

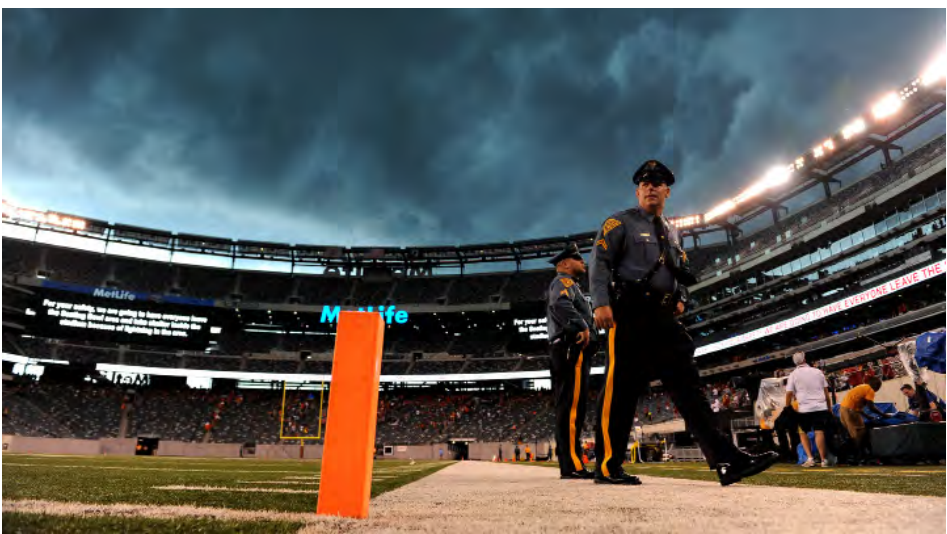
whose participating players are probably even more miserable, given their relative lack of layers.

There are, however, obvious flaws with even the slightest chill or light precipitation of the more Rockwellian picture outlined earlier. Should watching a football game be experiential, with fans in attendance firmly believing that they affect the outcome of the game, thus feeling that there should be a form of sacrificial suffering involved in rooting a team to victory? Many Seahawks fans would attest to this theory, given their pride in the “The 12th Man” collection of raucous Seattle fans. Or should it be purely observational as fans watch from the warmth and comfort of their own homes?

Here in St. Louis, with temperatures in the teens as they've been this week, most can barely summon the will for a 10-minute walk to class in the cold, let alone the effort it must take to stomach five hours in the tundra. As of writing this piece, the current weather forecast for East Rutherford, N.J.,

according to weather.com, is a high of 44 degrees. The low in Miami, Fla., one of the more popular sites for the Super Bowl, is 70 degrees. Where would you rather watch the big game?

One last question remains: to what extent should the Super Bowl, American football's highest point of competition and the gold standard for all other televised sporting events, be decided in conditions that could certainly affect the athletic performance of its players? How much of Peyton Manning's football legacy should be wrapped up in his ability to throw a tight spiral through biting winds with a hand numb from the cold? If Seattle wins based on the might of its stout defense and grinding running attack, can we justify giving the team football's highest accolades if they came under circumstances of low temperature, high wind and precipitation that all could benefit the Seahawks' greatest strengths and possibly sap the Broncos of the efficiency of their historically great offense?



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Ominous storm clouds move over MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., as a 2012 college game between USC and Syracuse University is delayed at halftime because of lightning.

According to a FiveThirtyEight article by Harry Enten, who analyzed early February weather reports in northern New Jersey over the past 30 years, there is a 50 percent chance that one weather condition—temperature below 25 degrees, wind above 15 miles per hour, or any precipitation—will occur and affect the game. The intersection of two of these categories is smaller, at just 20 percent. And freezing, snowy and extremely windy conditions have occurred only 3 percent of the time.

Even though it is unlikely that the weather will absolutely affect the play on the field, there is still an undeniable possibility of poor conditions, and even if the temperature is a cold 35 degrees and not a frigid 25, most fans will be still be unhappy.

It might be even worse for the Super Bowl's future if the weather is not a factor and things go smoothly on game day as this will probably prompt the NFL to consider such ice-cold outdoor locations as Philadelphia, Chicago and New England for future Super Bowls. Maybe Super Bowl LIII in 2019 will be played in a foot of snow, 35 mile-per-hour winds or sub-zero temperatures. I, for one, will be happy to watch from the couch, wrapped in the warmest blanket I can find.

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For the 30th year in a row, football is America's most popular sport, and it's not even close. In fact, it has been America's most popular sport ever since the Harris Poll started asking people in 1985, with more than twice as many survey respondents saying they preferred the NFL to baseball, our supposed national pastime.

The NFL reigns supreme, but consider some of the scandals the league has endured in just the past two years:

- Replacement referees botched calls in spectacular fashion before national audiences.
- A linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, Jovan Belcher, shot his girlfriend nine times, drove to the team facility and shot himself in front of the head coach and general manager. Belcher's suicide has been one of seven among former NFL players since the beginning of 2012. His mother filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the Chiefs, alleging a relationship with his death and a mishandling of post-concussion symptoms.
- The league settled a \$765 million lawsuit with over 4,500 former players for covering up the risk of long-term damage from repeated blows to the head. A federal judge recently rejected the settlement, deeming the payout potentially insufficient to cover all the players' medical costs.
- New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez was

- charged with murder.
- Miami Dolphins offensive tackle Jonathan Martin left the team after enduring racist, homophobic and misogynistic bullying, exposing a culture of hazing within NFL locker rooms.
 - Former Minnesota Vikings punter Chris Kluwe, an outspoken gay rights advocate, claimed that special teams coach Mike Priefer told him, "We should round up all the gays, send them to an island, and then nuke it until it glows."
 - All along, a bumbling owner in the nation's capital, Daniel Snyder, continues to defy reason and human decency by refusing to drop a slur from his team's title.

This record of controversy would have closed your neighborhood mom-and-pop shop long ago, but two weekends ago, the NFL delivered a pair of perfect (I would hit caps lock on "perfect" if I could) matchups. First, Peyton Manning and Tom Brady flashed us back a decade in the AFC Championship Game, and Manning made us wonder whether he is the greatest ever at this quarterbacking job.

The ensuing NFC Championship game between the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks was predictably breathtaking and predictably brutal. Between "12th Man" roaring and "Beast Mode" scoring—plus relentless quarterback pressure from San Francisco—a new player went down with a gruesome injury seemingly



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FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard Sherman of the Seattle Seahawks speaks at Media Day on Tuesday. Sherman made headlines after a controversial postgame interview following Seattle's victory in the NFC Championship Game. Aaron Hernandez, formerly of the New England Patriots, was arrested and charged with murder in the offseason. Since then, he has been investigated for an additional double homicide committed in 2012.

every other possession. Then Richard Sherman happened.

We have talked and fumed and trolled extensively about Sherman already, so I will try to keep it brief. But if I see one more post from an ESPN commenter (those vaunted sages and impartial judges of all things classy) deriding Sherman's classlessness, my head might explode. You know, the same way the heads of football players do when their brains crash against their skulls, which rattle inside their helmets as sculpted, 240-pound bodies bulldoze into them.

It's war out there on an NFL field, and some of these people—like Sherman and Crabtree—aren't exactly planning postgame dinner dates with each other. Many of the same comment boarders piling on Sherman watch football for precisely this spirit of combat. But then the

artificial post-mortem "sportsmanship" display cleanses fans of their own self-doubt toward such morally fraught rooting interests.

Fear need not be lost for the classiest among us, however, thanks to prince Tom Brady, who quipped to the media, "We win with graciousness."

Sorry Tom, I can't help but ask on behalf of all the St. Louis Rams fans still out there somewhere: Remember how your team sent someone to play secret agent on the Rams' practices before Super Bowl XXXVI? Remember how that victory launched your dramatic ascent from sixth-round pick to three-time champion and future Hall of Famer?

Humor me a final thought on Sherman: the guy started work on a master's degree in communications from Stanford University. Please, oh classy and gracious ones,

do not be so naive as to think that his persona is not a product of careful consideration. He knows that outlandish interviews will be shared and discussed far more than the usually drab postgame sound bite.

We won't dive into the obvious racism here since Sherman can explain that part much better himself. Just watch his interview about the word "thug."

Fortunately for the Seattle and Denver fans overcome by restless anticipation of the Manning-Sherman duel, those 21 and over puff the anxiety away. Washington and Colorado are the two states where recreational marijuana is legal, and the coincidence has touched off a debate about whether the NFL should consider allowing the drug for medicinal purposes. Numerous medical experts and writers have

touted possible benefits of pot in reducing concussion symptoms, and commissioner Roger Goodell suggested that the league may eventually reform its strict anti-marijuana policy.

Of course, pot will hardly be sufficient to solve the head trauma crisis. With more studies of brains and more horror stories of former players, the severity only continues to grow more chilling, and so does the inherent danger of our cherished national game.

The complications of football fandom are so messy that even the president of the United States can hardly make sense of them. He equated football to smoking (tobacco, that is) and said he would never allow his theoretical son to play. Yet he still watches the game regularly.

So do I, and so will millions of us on Sunday. Let the moralizing begin.

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ACROSS

1 Under siege

6 Raul Castro's country

10 Irrate

14 Sheeplike

15 A long way off

16 Lily variety

17 Give birth to a baby elephant, say

18 *Broadcaster of many TV games

20 Acting the quizmaster

22 Mink kin

23 Like some simple questions

25 Dress like a king or for the ring

28 "I'd rather not"

30 Say convincingly

32 Brother

34 Higher limb

35 Vase-shaped jug

36 "The Treasure of the Madre"

38 ___ Balls: Hostess treats

39 Dog breed, a type of which begins the answers to starred clues

41 Dawn to dusk

42 "Better luck next time!"

44 Chooses

45 It may be massive or massaged

46 ___ sax

47 Narrow strip

48 Lode deposits

49 Greg's sitcom wife

52 Impersonating

54 Thin-layered rock

56 Nancy Drew, e.g.

59 *Seemingly unfitting name for Wrigley Field vines

63 British Columbia neighbor

64 Jim Davis pooch

65 Optic layer

66 Go along

67 Make (one's way)

68 Automatic "P"?

69 Yields (to)

DOWN

1 ___ Burger, veggie brand that originated in Florida

2 Perón and Gabor

3 "Like newly shaved legs, per some razor ads

4 Wishes one had

5 Many "Glee" characters

6 Half-___: coffee order

7 What weather balloons may be mistaken for

8 Ron Burgundy's dog

9 Burning crime

10 Principe's island partner

11 NHL great Bobby

12 Tough thing to be stuck in

13 What morn has that dad doesn't?

19 Links goal

21 Worked on, as a bone

24 In the past

26 *One checking crossings

27 Incense

28 Ribbons on a plate

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By Gareth Bain

Thursdays Puzzle Solved

ONTAP	SOX	TECH
AIOLI	PEPE	OGRE
SCRAPP	PAPER	PROM
TEEM	ARID	EDENS
GAO	WRAP	PARTY
OOP	KEY	AURA
DIALED	EGG	WEB
ENRON	AYE	RESET
GTS	APE	PARKAS
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PILOT	TASE	TOTE
AVOW	SOSSO	APPAD
PINE	ARTE	GAILY
ACER	TEE	TREKS

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29 Turncoat	48 Antsy
Benedict	50 Letter before sigma
31 Flashy Flynn	51 Not wimp out
33 Sends to the canvas	53 Sacro- ending
35 Greek vowel	55 Continually
36 Squabbles	57 Quaker pronoun
37 Recipient of many returns: Abbr.	58 Tilling tools
40 Popular tablet	59 Hood's weapon
43 Sang one's own praises	60 Laudatory poem
47 Mouth moisture	61 Reason for contrition
	62 Shaggy ox

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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8	3	9	5	2	6	7	1	4
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1	9	8	6	3	2	4	5	7
2	4	3	8	7	5	6	9	1
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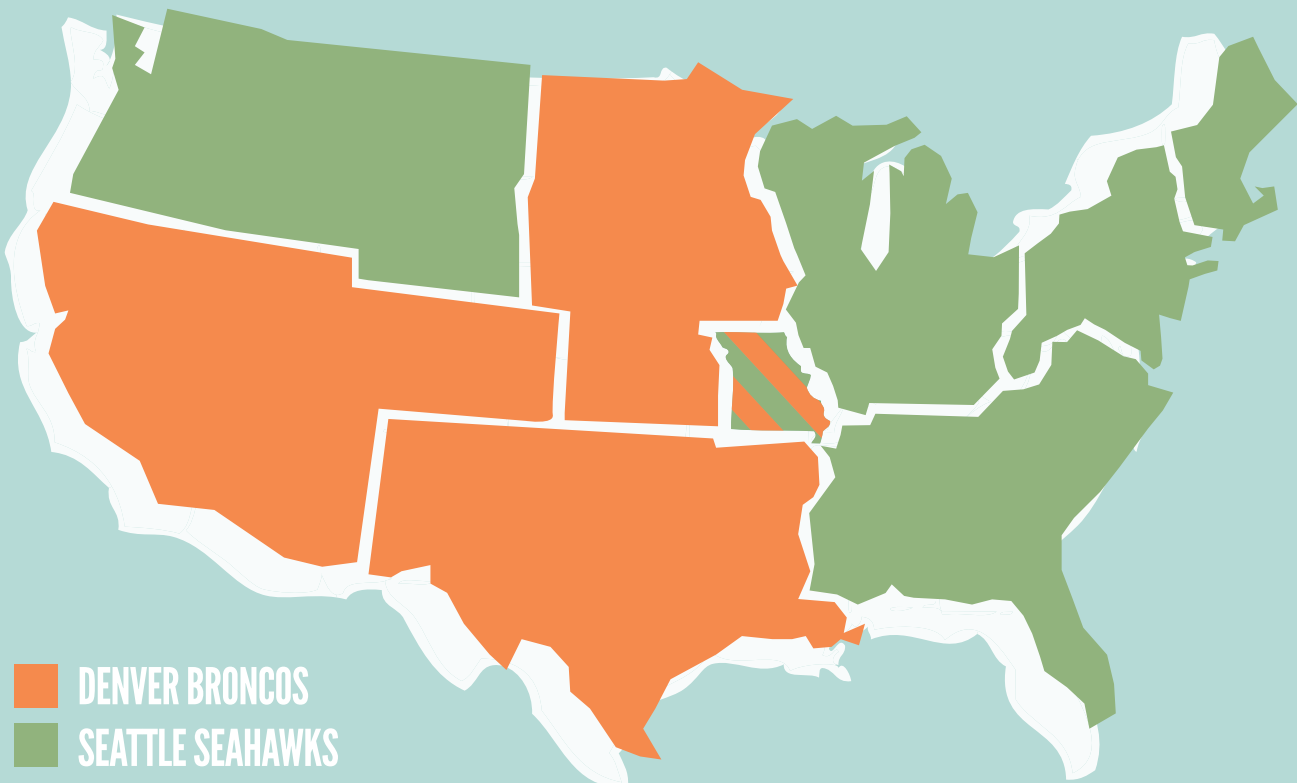
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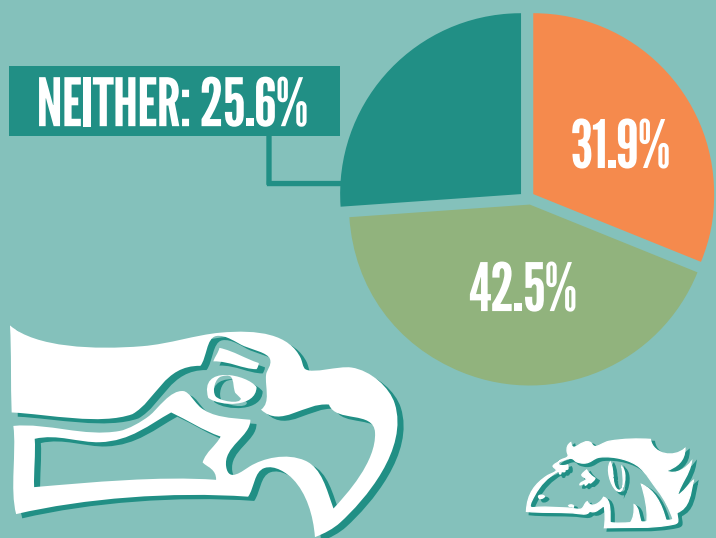
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(geographically speaking)

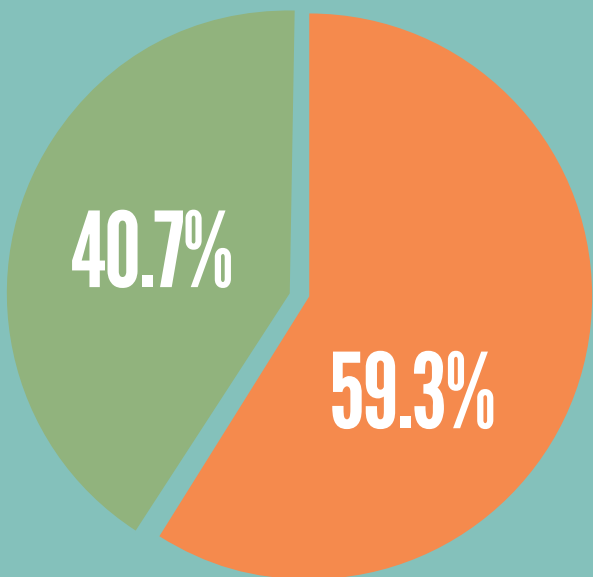
Wash. U. boasts students who hail from all 50 states, which means the sports fans among us have diverse rooting interests. The Super Bowl gives only two choices, though, and while it's obvious that fans from the Northwest will support the Seahawks and those from the mountain states are Broncos enthusiasts, your survey responses suggest a geographical split on campus: those west of the Mississippi will be rocking Broncos orange on Sunday while students from the eastern half of the U.S. will be hoping for the Seahawks' first title. As for Missouri? Well, Wash. U. students who stayed in-state for school are evenly split in their rooting interests.



which mascot looks fiercer?



who do you think will win?



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