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A 'MILD WILD,' BUT A SAFER ENVIRONMENT, SMOOTH RUN



JUSTIN HO | STUDENT LIFE

Rapper Mac Miller performs in Brookings Quad for this year's spring WILD. The biannual concert resulted in fewer safety incidents than at previous WILDs.

MEGAN MAGRAY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite a chance of rain and a no-show opener, the biannual Walk In Lay Down concert ran smoothly and made strides toward addressing student concerns.

By introducing bystander intervention training to Social Programming Board members and offering a variety of dietary options for concertgoers, SPB's WILD committee took concrete steps toward making Brookings Quadrangle a safer space for students.

SPB officials also reported fewer "safety incidents" than previous WILDs, but past and current leaders said the group has more work to do to manage the drinking culture that often surrounds WILD.

While planned opener Choo Jackson did not show up due to undisclosed reasons, freshman WILD director Nick Koutrakis said it was

hardly an issue.

"Honestly, I found out the same time we released [the news] to the students," Koutrakis said. "Mac [Miller] was also traveling with Clockworkdj, and we just talked quickly with the tour manager and we put Clockworkdj for that opening spot. I don't think students really noticed that there was anything different in the lineup. It was still three artists."

Koutrakis said that SPB would not pursue the matter further.

"There's no reason to get angry about something you can't control," Koutrakis said. "At that point, WILD was in full force, and there was no reason to freak out about anything."

WILD as a whole may have been safer than usual, according to junior and current SPB president Jessie Bluedorn. She could not give specific numbers, but she noted that there were fewer safety incidents at WILD. "Overall, people frame it in this

negative way, like it was a 'mild WILD,' but I think it was a very high-energy event, just nothing unfortunate happened, and that's a positive aspect," Bluedorn said. "I don't think that's a negative at all—we don't like people getting hurt at the event. That's very sad."

Koutrakis also said that the committee is actively working to make WILD a comfortable environment for Washington University students.

"No one should ever have to avoid people because they think they're going to be unsafe," Koutrakis said. "Starting last year, along with our WILD posters, we put up those messages that kind of remind people, you know, keep it safe, respect yourself, respect your neighbors," Koutrakis said. "And this year we also partnered with S.A.R.A.H. and Green Dot and did a [bystander intervention] training...it was kind of a modified version of the program specifically for

WILD."

Chan Kwon, vice president of Public Relations for SU and previously promotions director for SPB, said that campus messaging about the dangers of WILD serves to protect students but also accepts reckless behavior.

"There's those meetings on freshman floors about it, acknowledging it as a drinking thing and kind of encouraging it subconsciously, whereas if you don't do that anymore...it's just a catch-22," Kwon said.

"SPB is at a really critical point right now," Emma Tyler, senior and former SPB and SU president said. "It's been a fast-changing culture, but they definitely still have a lot more to be working on."

Jordan Finkelstein, who served as the 2014 president of SPB and recently took over as president of

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Olin to see renovations completed by fall 2017

KATIE MARCUS
NEWS EDITOR

Added seating and more styles of study spaces are among the changes planned for a coming renovation of Olin Library.

Construction is tentatively planned to start after commencement 2016 and end by fall 2017. Talks of renovations first began in 2013, nearly 10 years after Olin's most recent major renovation, which added 12,000 square feet of space to the library.

The planned renovations are intended to keep up with increased use of Olin and the changing demands of students, researchers and faculty, according to librarian Sarah Laaker.

Laaker, who works with planning user space and other library renovation projects, said the changes were mostly the result of an increased desire for more seating, variety in study spaces, access to technology and power outlets.

"What we are really looking to do in transforming Olin further is build on the success of the last renovation, because that was a tremendous success, but to address some of the ways that the libraries are changing now and some of the ways that student needs are changing," Laaker said. "So looking to the goals of this next phase of transformation, we want to build on that."

According to Laaker, Olin Library has been evolving continuously. In recent years, it has seen an increase of foot traffic of about 8 percent and has

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University, ResLife to begin discussions of flat room rate for traditional, modern housing options on South 40

SAM WEIEN
STAFF REPORTER

Residential Life is seeking to relieve some of the financial strain of the housing selection process by considering a standard housing rate to remove the difference between traditional and modern dorms.

As the University begins its yearly talks on setting the prices of housing for the upcoming years, administrators and ResLife will talk about the move to a standard room rate.

Under the standard room rate, the University would charge solely based on the number of beds per room rather than the building style. If implemented, the standard rate would only be in effect on the South 40 for its first year.

Due to the Class of 2018's large size, many current freshmen living in traditional buildings have been pushed to the Village and Lopata Houses for next year, where they will be paying several thousand dollars more than they are currently. Where a traditional triple on the South 40 costs around \$7,000, a modern single in the Village costs around \$12,000.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Students Rob Wild noted the difficulty the University would have

in still providing cheaper on-campus housing options for students on financial aid. Although the University covers the full housing stipend for students in the lower income bracket, Wild is unsure how sensitive students without full housing stipends might be to the price.

"It would seem that in order to get to one common rate, you'd have to... average out the existing rates that we have, which when you do that, would mean that the less expensive rates would come up and the more expensive rate would come down," Wild said. "There are reasons why you would not want to do that. You don't want all of the sudden for people who are choosing to live in the less expensive [rooms], put them in a situation where they're having to pay more. This is likely going to be the very crux of the discussion we are going to have about this."

However, Wild noted that the housing change would address potential discrepancies between students that can afford to pay for expensive housing and those who had to live in traditionals or off-campus.

"Part of the reasons we have different room rates is we feel that the more expensive buildings, one could



SKYLAR KESSLER | STUDENT LIFE

Students walk between South 40 and Umrath Houses. Residential Life is considering a standard room rate for housing regardless of modern or traditional status, resulting in varied levels of dissatisfaction among students living on the South 40.

argue, have more amenities to offer," Wild said. "The con with our current system is that it could potentially over time lead to a situation where students of lesser financially well-off backgrounds are living in the less expensive buildings and students that have more financial means are living

in the more expensive buildings. That is not actually happening today for the most part on the South 40, but we worry that over time that's something that could happen."

The goal of the initiative moving forward, according to Wild, is to allow students to properly predict

and allocate the right amount of money they need for housing over the course of their four years at the University.

"Some of this is just about trying to create less variability in the prices

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EVENT CALENDAR

MONDAY 27

DUC Reading Week — Coldstone Ice Cream Bar
Danforth University Center, Tisch Commons, 7 p.m.
We're bringing Cold Stone Creamery to campus! We will have two stations going where Cold Stone employees will be mixing your favorite ice cream creations on their famous marble slabs.

Dept. of Music — The Whiffenpoofs of Yale
E. Desmond Lee Concert Hall, 560 Music Center, 7:30 p.m.
As the nation's oldest a cappella ensemble, the Whiffenpoofs have been sharing music throughout the United States and the world since their founding in 1909. The group combines a unique blend of musicianship, choreography and showmanship to create a performance suitable for an array of different audiences.

TUESDAY 28

DUC Reading Week — Sunrise Yoga
Danforth University Center, Tisch Commons, 7:30 a.m.
Wake up refreshed with our Sunrise Yoga class and coffee by Kaldi's Coffee!

WEDNESDAY 29

DUC Reading Week — Pillow Fights and Pancakes
Danforth University Center, Tisch Commons, 7:30 p.m.
Relieve some stress with a playful pillow fight and some yummy pancakes!

POLICE BEAT

April 20
Crisis Intervention—Crisis intervention on the Danforth Campus.
Disposition: Cleared

April 21
Well-Being Check—Roommates had contacted police in reference to a concern over another roommate in Millbrook 3.
Disposition: Pending

April 22
Larceny—Starbucks reported a sign missing from the sidewalk. Loss \$400
Disposition: Pending

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“What we’re dealing with is this ongoing conflict level that’s there between playing the games at the highest possible level and managing the notions of amateurism and the student-athlete experience, and that is a very, very hard thing to do.”

- Provost Holden Thorp

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Dining Services looks to Brown School cafe, Eco To-Go for changes next year

DEBORAH SPENCER
STAFF REPORTER

Despite the influx of sophomores into the Village next year, Dining Services expects few changes to the eatery. Instead, changes to campus dining will come from the new Brown School cafe and other areas that are less visible to students.

According to Paul Schimmele, Danforth campus dining services manager, Dining Services will be monitoring demand at the Village dining area to see if adjustments are needed, but does not have any current plans to change its hours.

Among the changes that are planned for next year, Schimmele said, are updates to the Eco To-Go system and adjustments to compensate for recent changes to Dining Services and Bon Appetit management staff.

The Village dining area, which serves students who live on the North Side of campus in residential life and fraternity housing, will be monitoring changes with an increase in the numbers of sophomores. Dining Services has a plan to expand the serving area, beginning with a new dishwasher machine being installed this summer.

The new dishwasher is part of a pre-existing plan to meet increasing demand in the Village dining area, which arose from the creation of the Village East apartments and the loss of chefs at the

fraternity houses.

Schimmele explained that the Dining Services team tracks when people come to eat on 15- to 30-minute increments at every dining location. They have added and retracted hours in their various dining locations over the years based on demand.

Schimmele said that he didn't expect the number of sophomores to impact dining.

“I don't think...that the sophomores are incredibly different from the juniors. And even if they were, the percentage change isn't going to be so significant that it would make a true impact,” Schimmele said. “The total number of people that will be at the Village in essence is the same as this year, is the same as last year, so we don't anticipate a big change.”

Schimmele explained that the cuisine served is also based on demand.

“It's only so big, so you can't have everything there. And we try to make sure the same things aren't served all over,” Schimmele said. “For example, we used to serve pizza there; it just didn't have a demand. The stir-fry there, if you ask most students, is the best stir-fry on campus.”

Sophomore Lindsay Gittelman lives in the Village this year and has enjoyed the food.

“The village prepares each order individually in its own pan so everything is equally mixed and you don't get anything other than what you

ordered. Another pro is the salad station, which is my personal favorite,” Gittleman said.

Junior Laura Perez, however, believes that the Village would benefit from more variety.

In addition to potential changes with hours and services, Dining Services is also working on more logistical improvements. Dining Services hopes to incorporate the “Eco To-Go” system into the campus card. Currently, the system uses a key chain as a currency for the Eco To-Go boxes, with participants turning in the key chain to get the box and receiving one upon returning it.

Though they were hoping to have a pilot program done this spring, setbacks have pushed the program to be tested this summer instead. Schimmele hopes it will be ready to roll out on a full scale in the fall.

Freshman Julia Widmann uses the Eco To-Go system, but sees how it could improve by integrating with campus card.

“It will make the system so much more convenient, especially for those who just carry their phone and cards,” Widmann said.

According to April Powell, director of marketing and operations, Dining Services will also see changes with the cafe, Grounds for Change, in the new Brown School of Social Work building opening in August 2015. This

will be the first-ever Brown School eatery run by Dining Services—the current eatery is run by graduate students.

Dining Services has recently lost Nadeem Siddiqui, former resident district manager from Bon Appetit. According to Schimmele, Bon Appetit will be working to replace Siddiqui over the summer.

“The leadership and the things that Nadeem has contributed over the years, we have the strongest dining team that we've ever had, and I would guess it has to be one of the strongest in the country.”

Steve Hoffner, Washington University associate vice chancellor for operations, whose responsibilities include Dining Services, will also be leaving this summer.

“When you look at what dining was 20 years ago... it doesn't compare to what we have today. The contributions that Steve has made to dining during that time...he's been the force behind it from the University's side for many years,” Schimmele said.

Hoffner's job will be divided into smaller parts and distributed among several members of the administration, but much of it will be delegated to Tara Bone, the new assistant vice chancellor for operations.

“In one sense, I'd say, students won't know they're gone. From the business perspective, we've got a really strong team here. But they'll both be really missed here. On a personal and professional basis,” Schimmele said.

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SKYLER KESSLER | STUDENT LIFE

Students walk outside Olin Library. The library is planning its first major renovation in over 10 years to add more seating and study spaces.

added a total of 60 seats to accommodate the higher numbers.

“I think that's reflective of the centrality of Olin, but also reflective of this increase in services and variety of services we offer,” Laaker said.

Other recent changes include the opening of the

Center for Diversity and Inclusion on the second floor, along with a serenity room for prayer and meditation. The Writing Center relocated from Eads to Olin Library in 2013, and Olin Library also increased its 24-hour operations, which formerly only included the

Whispers Cafe space.

Laaker said one of the major goals of this next project is to increase accessibility to some of the library's less utilized resources. For example, the library hopes to make the special collections more visible to students.

In terms of seating, Laaker emphasized that the renovations will result in not just an increased number of seats but also more types of spaces.

“We want to offer the variety of options that both undergrad and graduate students want. Quiet

spaces, collaborative spaces,” Laaker said.

Freshman Elizabeth Levinson has at points encountered difficulty in finding a seat in Olin and is looking forward to the new seating options to come.

“I would appreciate more space, because when I go in on weekends, everyone has already taken all the seats and I have to go find a weird little corner,” Levinson said. “I actually sat on the floor in between stacks before because there were no seats and I can't study in my room.”

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Botnek opened the show with a variety of EDM and dance music. WILD was slated to have two openers performing before headliner Mac Miller. Miller's DJ, Clockworkdj, replaced Choo Jackson, who did not show up.

Student Union, said that the WILD committee members should consider both student interest and quality of performance when choosing artists.

"An indicator of a good WILD is how many people are there when the artist is done," Finkelstein said. "I would always encourage exec to make sure it's who the students want, but it's also going to be a good performance."

Tyler said that everyone involved with WILD should be examining its overall intention to keep it from becoming "a drink fest."

"It's great that we have fun and we're in college and party, but I think kind of the mission and vision of WILD is lost in that people don't enjoy it for what it really is, which is a concert... And SPB needs to think about the programming that they're putting out the day of WILD, the week before WILD, so people really have a fun, engaging day as opposed to what it currently is, [which] is a day when people get drunk to the point of being sick—which is not what we should be doing," Tyler said.

Finkelstein also said that the artist choice could play into the level of alcohol consumption to some extent.

"I think if you brought an artist that people would want to experience and really remember, I think you would see a decline in the number of students that are drinking to the point of being sick if it's an artist that they really want to see and remember for the

whole time," Finkelstein said.

Tyler disagreed, stating that in her experience attending and planning WILD, the artist has not had a measurable impact.

"The numbers of medical transports and EST visits are pretty consistent," Tyler said. "I would say there is an argument to be made that the artist selection doesn't make a difference. It's just this culture that's been built around the day and the concert."

Koutrakis said that the team was already making plans for next WILD, with the survey for artists coming out within the next few days. Bluedorn noted that the surveys were an important way for SPB to use the student voice to make their decisions.

"In my opinion, it is one of the best prefs lists that I've ever seen on my time on SPB, so I hope that students will know that even if they didn't love the headliner this year, they do have a chance to affect what next semester brings, and if you're not happy, get on there. Tell us, vote. Don't just be like, 'Well, I hope they get someone good.' It could be someone you hate again. Put your vote down," she said.

She noted that, though the past several WILDs have featured rap artists as headliners, SPB is "in no way married to rap," and the interest survey includes a wide variety of genres and artists. Bluedorn noted that the size of WILD's audience is likely what has contributed to any dissatisfaction, compared to SPB's recent

successes with comedy shows and Gargoyle concerts.

"I think just because it's a big student body...you can't book one artist and have 5,000 people be happy, whereas if you have a comedy show or a concert with a smaller demographic, it self-selects," Bluedorn said. "The 500 students who are trying to see STRFKR show up to see STRFKR, and that's that... versus pretty much a majority of the student body population will go to WILD because of what it is and the event that it is, and not all 5,000, disappointingly, will love the artist. My hope is just that we can do our best to make a large part of the student body happy by listening to their voice."

When asked about goals for the fall concert, Koutrakis was quick to answer.

"Phone-charging stations," Koutrakis said. "That's something I picked up at LouFest. I thought like, wow, that kind of allows you to have a festival atmosphere with allowing you to hang out in the quad and you don't have to go charge your phone. If your phone dies, you're not panicking."

Overall, Koutrakis was pleased with the outcome of this year's event.

"Everything that was SPB-related, we worked great at. I wouldn't say perfectly, but we worked great...nothing went wrong that we had control over," Koutrakis said.

With additional reporting by Emily Schienvar.

HOUSING FROM PAGE 1

that we have more housing and getting more consistency in the prices that we have for housing," Wild said.

Senior Nahuel Fefer, chair of admissions policy for Washington University for Undergraduate Socioeconomic Diversity (WU/FUSED), said this move, though it was not an effort to increase socioeconomic diversity, would help support current students trying to afford housing.

"It would reduce the socioeconomic segregation that massive price differential currently produces," Fefer said.

He said that other universities nationwide have already pursued this initiative and that it would deal with the issue of students being forced into expensive housing by bad lottery numbers. However, Fefer noted that it would be necessary for the University to match the potential increase

in prices with additional aid for low to middle-income students who might not have their housing fully covered.

"Unfortunately, this policy would also get rid of the most affordable options for low-income students, so I could only support it if it included an increase in the housing stipend proportional to the increase in cost as measured from the cheapest option available now to the flat rate," Fefer said.

Freshman Haley Nichols, a resident of the Lee and Beaumont Residential College, believes that this change would not solve the current housing issue faced by students of varying socioeconomic backgrounds.

"They are trying to mend [the housing problem] by putting a Band-Aid over it when what they really need to change is the lottery system," Nichols said. "I think

that what they're doing is a cop-out so that way they can say that they are fixing the issue, but the real issue is the way that they have the whole housing system set up, not the prices."

She added that it would be unfair for students to have to pay the same price for very different living situations.

"Why should everyone pay the same thing?" Nichols said. "There's a huge difference between ending up in Lee with a traditional bathroom to having a private bathroom. And the people that who can hardly afford traditionals, now you're forcing them to pay more money to possibly end up in the exact same position all because you don't like the stigma that's attached to it."

Director of Student Financial Services Mike Runiewicz was unavailable for comment.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

What Wash. U. can do better: An absolutely comprehensive list

As classes wrap up and most students leave campus for the summer, our senior staff looks to the year ahead to offer our wishes and suggestions.

MEGAN MAGRAY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bring back Rent-a-Pet. Even if it's literally just a single pet. I understand the anxiety we face living in a post-Boo-Boo world, but puppies don't usually have rabies and there is nothing sadder than existing in a dog-less bubble. Just that one corgi would bring me so much happiness.

NOAH JODICE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

More "Simply Apple" apple juice. Dear campus eateries: Please stop teasing me with "Simply Orange" and "Simply Lemonade" juices, while denying me the best apple juice in the

land. The bookstore used to carry "Simply Apple," but I have not seen it there for some time now. "Simply Apple" combines the richness of cider with the refreshing feeling of a morning canoe trip. Minute Maid's products barely deserve to be called juice, while "Simply Apple" is 100-percent, fresh-pressed beauty.

SARAH HANDS
MANAGING EDITOR

Bring back Danforth University Center food on weekends. I am stuck here until 3 a.m. on Sundays every week, and my hatred for Subway is passionate enough to incinerate any feelings of love in my life.

MANVITHA MARNI
MANAGING EDITOR

A smaller incoming freshman class. Students are already facing difficulties finding affordable

housing, getting into classes or just finding somewhere to sit at lunchtime. Admitting more students isn't necessarily a bad goal, but Washington University needs to make sure it has the infrastructure to properly support those additional students first.

MADDIE WILSON
MANAGING EDITOR

A better effort by Dining Services to accommodate students' needs when it comes to allergen warnings and transparency in food preparation. The Dining Services website and mobile app are both incomplete and often incorrect, and staff are often in the dark about the ingredients in special dishes. Students who have to watch what they eat deserve so much better.

AARON BREZEL
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Better kosher-for-Passover

food options. As a Jew on the go, it is difficult to make time to head down to the Hillel house regularly during Passover. Instead, I implore Dining Services to expand its selection of kosher food options for both pre-made meals and the grocery items available in Paws & Go and the Village. A man cannot live on matzo and Crispy-O's alone. As a side note, \$7.50 for a prepackaged meal consisting of a hockey-puck sized bun of matzo bread and a dabble of pastrami is downright theft.

WESLEY JENKINS
SENIOR FORUM EDITOR

Please fix the Wi-Fi. I really don't care which one it is—WUSTL-2.0, WUSTL-encrypted-2.0, WUSTL-guest-2.0—just make one of them work. Granted, I have no idea how Wi-Fi actually works, but can you not just consolidate the combined

weakness of the three and make one strong network? That's what happens, right?

ZACH KRAM
LONG-FORM EDITOR

National championship No. 20. I've attended too many post-season heartbreaks in my time here and can't wait for a Washington University team to lift a trophy for the first time since my matriculation.

MARK MATOUSEK
SENIOR CADENZA EDITOR

More gratitude: We love to complain about Wash. U.'s imperfections, both minute and substantive. I'm not saying that we turn a blind eye to areas of genuine concern, but I, for one, need to take more time to appreciate both the people and countless hours of labor that make this school an extraordinary place to

spend four years.

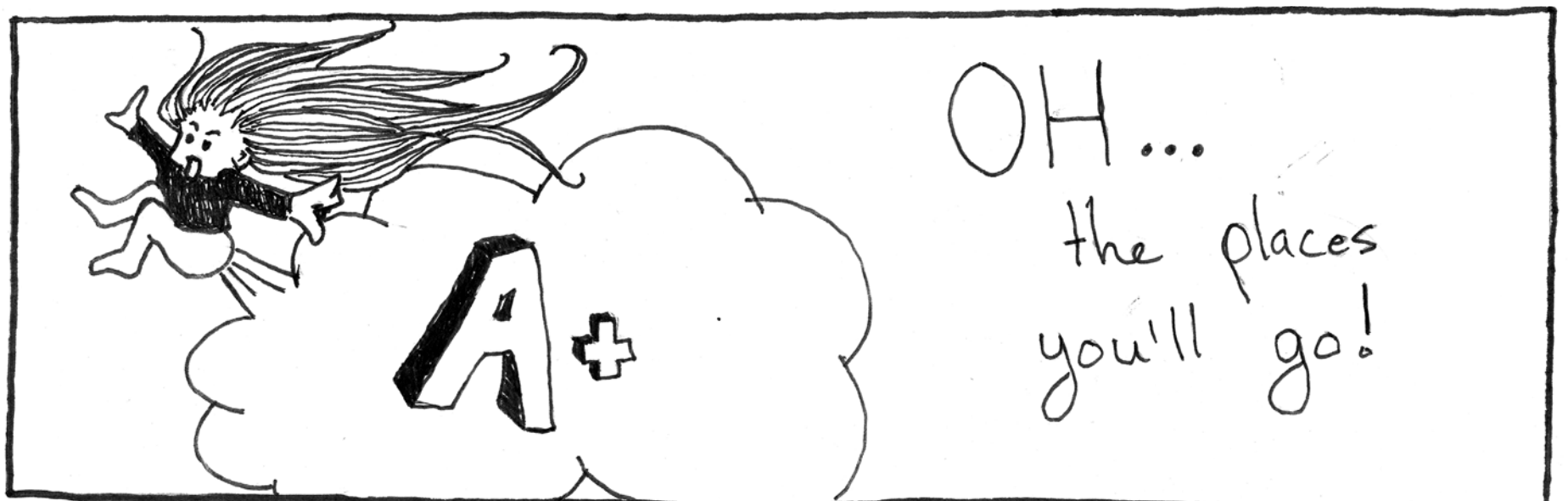
RIMA PARIKH
SENIOR SCENE EDITOR

Please have a mandatory freshman orientation session dedicated to three things: a) moving to the right on the sidewalk, b) using doors properly and c) not shaming people who take the Circulator to Mallinckrodt. Good lord.

LINDSAY TRACY
COPY CHIEF

Clearer instructions on how to order food. There are so many different food stations at Wash. U., and each of them has a different yet equally complex way of ordering. Have I stood around a station this year thinking I was in line when I was actually just standing in a random space? Yes. Please save the incoming freshman from the same embarrassment.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



SARAH HANDS | STUDENT LIFE

The failings of WU's health care system

LINDSAY TRACY
COPY CHIEF

WUPD isn't going to take me to the hospital any more."

It took nearly two weeks before I could even repeat this sentence to my friends without crying. After my residential college director relayed the Washington University Police Department's message to me, I felt scolded and abandoned for seeking proper and much-needed medical treatment. After my multiple emergency-room visits for the same problem, WUPD had deemed me unfixable.

The root of the problem is a flawed and dysfunctional medical system at Washington University. Students are told to first make an appointment with SHS if they

need non-urgent medical treatment. Then, if the need arises, they can be transported to a nearby hospital, either by ambulance, a WUPD officer, or alternative means. At each juncture in this process, students face a myriad of difficulties that limit their treatment.

SHS appointments are generally booked far in advance; by the time your appointment day arrives, the problem has usually either been resolved with at-home remedies or has become much worse. The other option is arriving at SHS without an appointment, which generally involves a considerable wait time if you go during a busy time of day.

These problems would be solved if SHS provided a wide range of available times when students could be treated. But SHS is only open during typical

work hours and one hour on Saturday, and it is closed for all of Sunday. This schedule seems to completely disregard the fact that it exists to serve college students. With classes and other obligations during the day, most students are only free for long SHS waits during weekends or, at the very least, nighttime on weekdays.

Last year, Student Life reported on issues with SHS's mental health processes, yet this deficiency often extends to patients there for physical maladies as well. Long before my hospital visits and WUPD's message, I tried going to SHS. After a brief assessment, the doctor told me that my symptoms were baseless and exaggerated and that I should sleep it off, despite my medical history. I promised myself right then that

I would not return.

Given that EST determines that a student needs to go to the emergency room, there are a few possible protocols. If the student fails one of EST's tests or is at risk of fainting, EST sends them in an ambulance. Otherwise, EST arranges for a WUPD officer to transport the student.

At first, WUPD was extremely helpful in transporting me to the hospital: while everything else about the circumstance was stressful and frightening, I knew I could rely upon safe transit.

After a few necessary transports to the ER, WUPD told me that, if the need arose, I would be taken either by an ambulance or have to pursue alternate transportation. WUPD would no longer transport me to the hospital themselves if my

symptoms resurfaced.

As a freshman, I don't have a car or any close friends able to drive me at a moment's notice, since resident advisers are not legally able to drive their freshmen to the hospital. I asked WUPD if it was encouraging me, a female minor, to order a cab to the hospital under reduced mental capacity. It simply reiterated its decision.

Going to the hospital takes a great emotional and physical toll; yet WUPD treated me as if I were doing it frivolously and without necessity. It shamed me for trying to take care of my health and disregarded my needs, with seemingly no concern to my health or my emotional state.

If WUPD is providing a service, it cannot pick and choose which students that service applies to. To do so is to unfairly

discriminate against and ignore an entire sector of Washington University students.

SHS is no better. For a medical professional to flat-out deny a patient's symptoms is a major breach of trust. If SHS exists for the benefit of the students, which you would hope something named Student Health Services would, then its limited hours and sub-par care only detract from the Washington University experience and the well-being of the University's students.

I hope to someday live in an environment at the University where students' health—mental, physical and emotional—is prioritized, and a culture that discredits and demeans the students who ask for help is eradicated.

However, today is not that day.

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Out damned Canon! Out, I say.

JOHN SCHMIDT
STAFF WRITER

It's Wednesday, April 22, and I'm sitting in my English major advisor's Mallinckrodt office for my exit interview from the major. The interview, I'm told, is to help the department assess what's working in the major, what isn't and what it can do to better serve the next generation of Washington University's literary scholars. She picks up her pen and asks me if I have any suggestions for the department, and I say, "Maybe there should be more requirements—like, I really don't know if I should be able to graduate with an English major without taking a class on Shakespeare." She laughs before saying, "We used to have more requirements like those, but then we realized how many people we were losing."

A day later, the Associated Press released an article entitled "Report Finds Few Colleges Have a Shakespeare Requirement." The report in question, "The Unkindest Cut: Shakespeare in Exile

2015," noted that only four of the nation's 52 highest-ranked universities and colleges, according to the U.S. News & World Report, have a Shakespeare requirement for their English majors. Washington University is notably among those without.

"It is with sadness that we view this phenomenon," Michael Poliakoff, vice president of policy for the American Council of Trustees and Alumni (ACTA), told the Associated Press. "It really does make us grieve for the loss to a whole generation of young people who would look to a college or university for guidance about what is great and what is of the highest priority."

What is great? What is of the highest priority? What does it mean that Poliakoff is turning to colleges and universities to moralize their students to Shakespeare, and by extension literary canon itself?

I stopped there—that thought of literary canon—because almost invariably when we speak of literary canon, we are in fact speaking

of Western literary canon—and within that, Western literary canon written by white men. There's a reason why some Great Books programs get a reputation for teaching dead white guys—because that's oftentimes all the "canon" is. It wasn't until relatively recently that the traditional liberal arts education thought to include texts by women and people of color.

This is a trend the study itself notes: "Indeed, while Shakespeare and other canonical authors are no longer required, many institutions such as Rice, Vassar and Vanderbilt go further and require students to study 'non-canonical traditions,' 'race, gender, sexuality, or ethnicity' and 'ethnic or non-Western literature.'"

Further, the study notes that these courses are "notable not because they focus on great literature, but on everything but that heritage," which in itself is a dangerous line of thinking because it implicitly conflates greatness with whiteness, with maleness, which is to say, if it wasn't written by a white man, it can't be great—it can't

be canon.

When I heard my advisor say "but then we realized how many people we were losing," I heard that the department wasn't keeping enrollment numbers where it wanted, a motive the study uses as one of the primary reasons English departments have redistributed requirements as they have. But what I should have heard was we realized how many great writers and thinkers we were losing by strictly adhering to "canon"—and further, what great students we were potentially losing by not having them represented in our course of study.

During my tenure as an English major at Washington University, I've taken classes on critical race, gender and sexualities theories and classes on Caribbean, colonial and post-colonial literature. I've taken no classes on Shakespeare. I am, in a sense, the study's nightmare—a world filled with English majors with little-to-no formal background in the Bard. In fact, it finds one of its greatest anxieties in the prospect of

future English teachers who haven't been immersed in the canonical greats, in favor of the passing fancy of classes like Northwestern University's "Women Who Kill: Portrayals of Women & Violence in Literature & Film" or Cornell University's "Punk Culture: The Aesthetics and Politics of Refusal."

This is not to say Shakespeare and his canonical brethren are not important. Rather, it is to say academia and our intellectual culture at large has a history of silencing and ignoring those voices that don't fit the mold of white male.

For context, we live in a culture where in a given St. Louis summer, one can watch no fewer than three Shakespearean plays free of charge and where children's shows like "Sesame Street" allude to the Western greats on a regular basis and where despite not taking a class on Shakespeare in college, I can point to no fewer than 50 of his sonnets I've encountered and five of his plays I've pored over during my study of English literature. Perhaps

much to ACTA's surprise, Western canon is in no danger of dying out, whether top-tier universities require it of their English majors or not. Those writers and thinkers who fall outside the realm of traditional "canon"—they have just as much to teach us as Shakespeare or Milton or Chaucer does, if not more.

And while I, and the countless other English majors like me at Washington University and elsewhere, have not formally studied Shakespeare in a class solely devoted to him in college, we still have gained the ability to interact with texts on a critical level, like I'm doing now with "The Unkindest Cut," and that's ultimately what the tenets of a good liberal arts education should aspire toward. ACTA may view "The Unkindest Cut" as the minimizing of Shakespeare in collegiate curriculum, but in truth that unkindest cut took place years before, when academic institutions omitted the vast majority of the world's authors for a focus on Western canon, and it is only now that its unkindest cut is beginning to heal.



Thumbs up to the weather for holding up during WILD.

Thumbs up to people using their extra meal points to handsomely tip the waiters at Ibbys.

Thumbs up to whoever said H.A.G.S. to their classmates on the last day of class.



thumbs down

Thumbs down to professors who have due dates during reading week.

Thumbs down to not having mac 'n cheese as a weekly comfort meal option.

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Washington University coaches, administrators share Division I stories

ALEX LEICHENGER
STAFF REPORTER

From academic crisis to a nationally televised sucker punch to the rise of women's sports, numerous members of the Washington University community have lived, played and worked through headline events in Division I sports.

With collegiate athletics generating more revenue than ever and a spate of legal challenges calling into question longstanding ideals, Student Life spoke with Wash. U. leaders that have experienced some of Division I's critical moments and issues.

DEC. 29, 1978
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Kindbom watches downfall of Woody Hayes

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Hayes' replacement, Earle Bruce, asked Kindbom to stay on staff, but he declined. As a former football and baseball player at Division III Kalamazoo College in Michigan, Kindbom wanted to return to a small college environment. Kindbom eventually landed head coaching jobs at Kenyon College and Wash. U.

Before leaving Ohio State, Kindbom toured a wide-eyed coach about his age around the Buckeyes' facility. The young Iowa State assistant, Pete Carroll, would join Ohio State's staff for a year.

Decades later, Carroll became a collegiate and Super Bowl champion.

MARCH 6, 1980
WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.
Assistant coach Edwards helps Raveling lead Washington State to first NCAA tournament game since 1941

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Hayes' replacement, Earle

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Men's tennis settles for second place at UAA championships

NICK KAUZLARICH
STAFF REPORTER

In a battle between top-five opponents, the No. 5 Washington University men's tennis team lost its stranglehold on No. 2 Emory University and fell short of winning its third consecutive University Athletic Association championship.

Despite holding a 2-1 lead after doubles, the Bears (18-5 record) couldn't hold on as Emory tied it 4-4 in singles play before saving seven match points and winning in third-flight singles to steal the 5-4 victory. Although Emory has dominated the UAA since the conference's inception, the Bears were able to steal the last two conference titles from the Eagles. Additionally, the Bears lost a tight 6-3 match to Emory earlier in the season.

"Us and Emory have a long history together," freshman Johnny Wu said. "I'd say out of everyone we play they are definitely the team we want to beat the most which makes both losses this year suck that much more." Wu would pull out a

three-set tiebreaker win against Emory at fourth-flight singles.

Prior to the championship game, Wash. U. dispatched the University of Rochester 8-1 in the quarterfinals, and defeated No. 10 Carnegie Mellon University 7-2 as part of the UAA Championships from Friday-Sunday in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

The Bears used a sweep in doubles to fuel their dominant 8-1 victory over Rochester in the quarterfinals. In singles play, the Red and Green won five of six matches—all in straight sets—and improved upon their 7-2 victory over Rochester in March.

The Bear's semifinal game against Carnegie Mellon was a rematch of last year's UAA championship. After sweeping doubles, four Bears' players were able to win their singles matches in three sets, including senior Ross Putterman, who seized the 150th win of his career with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 triumph in second-flight singles to become the eighth player in school history to reach that milestone.



STEPHEN HUBER | STUDENT LIFE

Ross Putterman plays a double match against UT Tyler earlier this month. Putterman and his partner Jeremy Bush lost the match, but the Bears still took the win.

In their 10th-straight trip to the UAA championship game, the Red and Green demonstrated significant improvement in doubles play against Emory. In February, the Bears were swept in doubles play in a 6-3 defeat to the Eagles. This time around, Wash. U. bolted out to a 2-1 lead in doubles play, but the Bears couldn't maintain it in singles after losing four of six singles matches.

With the win, Emory continued its dominance in the UAA conference, winning the team's 24th championship since the conference

was formed in 1987.

Despite the disappointing nature of loss, the Bears are focusing on the tight nature of the match while they move towards the NCAA tournament.

"We've still got two weeks to prepare and we've definitely gotten so much better than what we were at earlier in the year," Wu said. "So even though we lost by a set, we were really close on almost every single court. It could have gone either way really easily."

Additional reporting by Aaron Brezel.

Men and women finished runner-ups in UAA conference meet

AARON BREZEL
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington University men's track and field team could not outrun a surging Emory University squad on Sunday, and the Bears saw their streak of six consecutive conference titles come to an end with a runner-up finish.

Meanwhile, Wash. U.'s women's team rebounded from a fourth-place showing on day one of the University Athletic Association outdoor championship but was unable to catch up to the University of Chicago on day two, finishing a mere nine points behind the Maroons.

Head coach Jeff Stiles treated the pair of runner-up finishes with a sober attitude.

"I'm not disappointed in them; I'm disappointed for them," Stiles said. "When you put your heart on the line and you go for something and fall short,

it doesn't feel very good. But in the same breath we couldn't be more proud."

Despite the overall finish, the Bears still combined for 11 individual titles in the Saturday-Sunday meet, three from the men and eight from the women.

The pair of runner-up finishes come a year after the men and women's swept the team outdoor titles in the last UAA Championship.

The surprise victory for the Bears came in the form of freshman long jumper Michael Billington. After struggling with injuries since December, Billington leaped 6.74 meters to capture the UAA title and improve on his career mark by over 30 centimeters. Despite the win, Billington barely made finals thanks to two fouls in his first two preliminary jumps. In the final attempt of the prelims, he needed a safety

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BRIAN BENTON | STUDENT LIFE

Sophomore Andy Manzanares pole vaults at the Wash. U. Mini-Meet on March 20th. Both the mens' and womens' teams received first place in the meet against other local colleges.

spot in the next round.

"He had to squeak in the finals; then he had three more attempts so he could relax and let it rip," Stiles said.

To add to the drama, Billington's winning jump came on his final attempt.

The men added two other UAA victories in the hammer throw (46.53) and 5000m (14:55.87) by seniors Ian Montague and Drew Padgett, respectively.

In what has become a common occurrence this outdoor season, sophomore Daisy Ogede and junior Emily Warner headlined the women's team performances, combining for two relay victories and three individual titles while also setting three UAA records. Ogede and Warner teamed

up with sophomores Rebecca Ridderhoff and Kelli Hancock to win the 4x100 meter relay, clocking a school record time of 48.09 seconds. Warner would set two more conference records with Ridderhoff, Hancock and junior Lane Porter, winning the 4x400 meter relay (3:53.01) and racing individually in the 400 meter (55.91).

Ogede added the Bears' final conference record performance in the 100 meter dash (11.92). A day earlier in the preliminary round she raced to a 12.08 time, breaking an 18-year-old Wash. U. benchmark. Her final win of the meet came in the 200 meter dash, where she clocked in at 25.14. Although she failed to eclipse her personal best of 24.59, Stiles asserts that her performance

in the 200 might have been her most impressive of the meet.

"When you run into a 4 1/2-meter headwind and run what she did; that's scary," Stiles said. "That is equivalent or better performance than her 100m time and she ran with a three meter tailwind."

Ogede nearly captured a fourth title when she raced to the top time in the preliminary round of the 100 meter hurdles (15.27). Despite shaving off an extra 0.1 seconds in the finals, she finished third.

After struggling to stay healthy entering her freshman year, Ogede is simply thankful for the opportunity to compete.

"It's a blessing," Ogede said. "I know how it is to not be at your best and to be frustrated. The best thing I can do is take advantage of my health and contribute to the team."

Hancock rounded off the record-breaking performances for the Bears' by racing to a career-best time of 1:01.49 in the 400 meter hurdles.

Senior Melissa Gilkey won the Javelin event (39.30m) for the third year in a row while senior Lucy Cheadle captured a UAA title in the 5,000m (17:38.74) to round off the victories for the women's team. Cheadle was slated to compete in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, but a foot injury prevented her from competing in the Saturday event.

Next week the Bears will lick their wounds in Normal, Illinois when they participate in the Redbird Invite at Illinois State University. There are currently three more meets until the NCAA Outdoor Championship where the Bears will look to improve against their 18th and 6th place performance by the men's and women's teams respectively last season.

Women's tennis salvages third-place finish at UAA Championships

NICK KAUZLARICH
STAFF REPORTER

5-4 loss to Carnegie Mellon in late February.

"It's still two months removed and we didn't drop off, but we were so close," head coach Kelly Stahlhuth said. "We're knocking on the door, which is great. Some of us have knocked a few times and we're ready to walk through that door to get us to the next level."

In the third-place match, the Bears swept doubles play and won five of six singles matches en route to defeating University of Chicago for the third straight time this season after losing to the Maroons in early March. The Red and Green benefited from a win in first-flight doubles despite trailing 5-4, as freshman standout Ariana Iranpour had to retire due to an injury, which shuffled University of Chicago's lineup.

"We could not take the University of Chicago lightly with Ariana [Iranpour] in or out. It was hot and it was in Orlando, and we had played them twice inside. There were so many different elements that even though it was the fourth time [we played them], we had to be wide awake and ready to go," Stahlhuth said.

With the regular season behind them, the Bears will await a likely bid to the NCAA Division III Championships in May, and Stahlhuth is confident in the team's current ability to compete at a high level.

"We got third and upheld our seeding in a really deep conference. It's a long season and we talk about peaking in the end and not falling off, and we've risen our play and our doubles has consistently gotten better," Stahlhuth said. "All we've got to do is figure out what worked, what can we do better and just move forward, so it was a solid weekend."

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Bruce, asked Kindbom to stay on staff, but he declined. As a former football and baseball player at Division III Kalamazoo College in Michigan, Kindbom wanted to return to a small college environment. Kindbom eventually landed head coaching jobs at Kenyon College and Wash. U.

Before leaving Ohio State, Kindbom toured a wide-eyed coach about his age around the Buckeyes' facility. The young Iowa State assistant, Pete Carroll, would join Ohio State's staff for a year. Decades later, Carroll became a collegiate and Super Bowl champion.

MAY 27, 1996 COLUMBUS, GA.

Pineda-Boutte wins first of two national titles, helping launch new era for softball

By the time Wash. U. softball head coach Leticia Pineda-Boutte (then just Leticia Pineda) finished her collegiate career at the University of Arizona, she had won two national championships and become the only Division I athlete to attain All-America honors at three different positions. During the first national-title-winning season, in her sophomore year of 1996, Pineda-Boutte played catcher for an injury-prone team that she said was not expected to win it all.

The clinching victory over the University of Washington was near the dawn of televised college softball, albeit on tape delay. The year after Pineda-Boutte graduated, a player who would help lift the game's appeal another notch arrived on the Arizona campus. Jennie Finch set multiple records at Arizona and became a two-time Olympian.

"I was able to catch some great pitchers, and unfortunately back then they didn't get the publicity that Jennie got simply because they started televising it a lot more when she was playing," Pineda-Boutte said.

Indeed, the popularity of softball has continued to grow, with ESPN televising more than 80 regular season games across its networks last year. It is the second-most widely broadcast women's collegiate sport, trailing only basketball.

"It's been amazing the way the sport has grown, and I attribute that to being televised," Pineda-Boutte said.

Pineda-Boutte, who also earned All-America honors for playing first base and third base, went on to a brief career with the Tampa Bay FireStix. Playing in the Women's Professional Softball League, which has since turned into National Pro Fastpitch, Pineda-Boutte and the FireStix won the national championship in 1999.

OCT. 23, 1999 ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Whitman, Illinois pull off upset of Tom Brady, Michigan

When Wash. U. athletic director Josh Whitman debuted as a tight end for the University of Illinois football team in 1997, the Fighting Illini were terrible.

There's no nicer way to describe a squad that lost all 11 of its games.

Yet by Whitman's junior year, the team improved to 8-4 and earned a Top 25 ranking. Though the Illini trounced the University of Virginia in the MicronPC Bowl, the win that sticks in Whitman's mind is a comeback against Tom Brady and the University of Michigan.

The Wolverines were ranked No. 9 in the country, and they led Illinois 27-7 with just over 20 minutes left to play. Before a crowd of over 100,000 fans at Michigan Stadium, the Illini rallied for a 35-29 win. Three weeks later, they won at No. 25 Ohio State, making them the first team in 48 years to beat Michigan and Ohio State on the road in the same season.

Whitman graduated from Illinois with a near-perfect grade-point average and said that not enough coverage is given in the media to student athletes that succeed in both sports and academics. But he also detailed an extremely tight schedule for football players where Monday was essentially the only day to do work. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, players would see trainers in the morning, do lifting, go to class, be at the stadium by 1 p.m. and remain there for film and practice until dinner, which was eaten with the team. Thursdays were similar, and Fridays consisted of traveling and preparing for Saturday's game. Sundays required recovery.

Whitman, who majored in finance, added that athletes frequently had to change their schedules to accommodate football. Some players started out in engineering but rarely made it through.

Still, Whitman believes that the value of an education has been lost in the conversation about reforming Division I sports. He said that most athletes don't create value for the school that exceeds the value of their scholarship, including him.

"I was fortunate to get what I had," he said.

After graduating from Illinois, Whitman played briefly professionally before earning his law degree and working for Covington & Burling, the firm that provides the NFL's primary representation. Behind Whitman's Wash. U. office desk rests a framed Sports Illustrated cover depicting Junior Seau, who was Whitman's teammate with the San Diego Chargers and Miami Dolphins. Seau, a 12-time Pro Bowler, committed suicide in 2012. A study by the National Institutes of Health discovered that his brain had chronic traumatic encephalopathy, the degenerative disease at the root of football's concussion crisis.

"It's a matter of time until the NFL offers lifetime health care to its players," Whitman said. "I think that's a step they're going to have to take."

As for college, Whitman wasn't quite sure how health care and other issues will get resolved.

"My hope for Division I is that in the next five or 10 years they're able to sort themselves out and really reimagine what they are and recommit themselves to why they do it," he said.

SEPT. 17, 2012 CHAPEL HILL, NC *North Carolina chancellor Thorp resigns amid scandal*

Provost Holden Thorp grew up bleeding North Carolina blue. He remembers watching on television in 1982 with his father as a men's basketball freshman named Michael Jordan hit a game-winning jumper to defeat Georgetown University in the national championship. A senior in high school when Jordan sunk the shot that initiated his rise to fame, Thorp became a peer of the basketball star in 1983, when he matriculated to University of North Carolina as a student.

Thorp later became a professor of chemistry at UNC, fondly recalling another national basketball title in 1993, when the Tar Heels beat Michigan after Chris Webber's

infamous timeout call. Thorp celebrated on Franklin Street, the popular campus spot for restaurants and bars. He went to Franklin Street with his son in 2005 when the basketball team won another national title.

Thorp became the chancellor of his alma mater in 2008, a season in which UNC again won the championship. This time, Thorp celebrated on the floor of Detroit's Ford Field with the team.

Yet Thorp's tenure as chancellor would end abruptly four years later accompanied by scorn rather than fanfare.

An academic scandal hit UNC, with allegations surfacing that athletes—primarily on the football and men's basketball teams—had been kept eligible through "paper classes" in the school's African and Afro-American Studies department.

Two years after Thorp announced his resignation and a year after he was hired by Wash. U., a 131-page report by attorney Kenneth L. Wainstein revealed that more than 3,100 students over an 18-year span had benefitted from the paper classes, including approximately 1,500 athletes.

The report did not directly implicate Thorp, although it cited an alleged conversation between the chancellor and African, African American and Diaspora Studies department head Julius Nyang'oro in which Thorp commended the professor's work with athletes. Nyang'oro interpreted the conversation as tacit approval of the paper classes.

"Carolina hadn't had an NCAA violation in 50 years," Thorp said (the school's last major infractions case was in 1961). "We won a national championship in basketball my first year, and we won in field hockey and women's soccer. We won seven national championships while I was in office. So I thought Carolina knew how to do everything right, and everything was going great."

According to Thorp, three camps once existed on how to reform Division I athletics—one being those that thought everything was fine aside from isolated incidents, one calling for the reining in of college sports and the final arguing that justice must be sought for athletes abused by a system that leaves them without rights and power.

Thorp said that he has drifted from the all-is-good group to the justice

camp, with the rein-it-in group essentially dead. He mentioned serving on a working group as UNC chancellor to make scholarships for athletes cover the full cost of college attendance. He also hinted at supporting Ed O'Bannon in his landmark lawsuit against the NCAA, which argues that collegiate athletes should be compensated when their likenesses are used in NCAA video games.

"A lot of people believe that O'Bannon has a very compelling argument, and I can understand why they think that because if you look at the video games, it's pretty clear to see what's going on there," Thorp said.

Otherwise, Thorp shied from offering many specifics on what justice would look like for athletes, preferring to leave solutions to people still working in Division I.

"What we're dealing with is this ongoing conflict level that's there between playing the games at the highest possible level and managing the notions of amateurism and the student-athlete experience, and that is a very, very hard thing to do," Thorp said. "We're just seeing school after school after school continue to struggle with this, and I'm glad to be retired. I still love watching the games and still love watching the guys who played for us [playing] in the NBA."

Indeed, Thorp's mood loosened noticeably when asked about the national title teams and ex-UNC players achieving professional success. He praised 2009 title team members Danny Green and Ty Lawson and predicted that Harrison Barnes and the Golden State Warriors would win this year's NBA championship. Thorp said that Barnes asked to meet with him while being recruited by UNC. Barnes expressed interest in studying political science and even pursuing a career in politics. Those interests were temporarily cut short when the Warriors drafted Barnes in 2012 after his sophomore year.

Despite his Carolina roots and enjoyment following the careers of Barnes and others, Thorp distanced himself from Chapel Hill and Division I.

"The notion of what's fair for the athletes is getting a lot of traction, and somehow this is all going to get worked out," he said. "I'm going to be reading about it in the newspaper and watching from St. Louis."

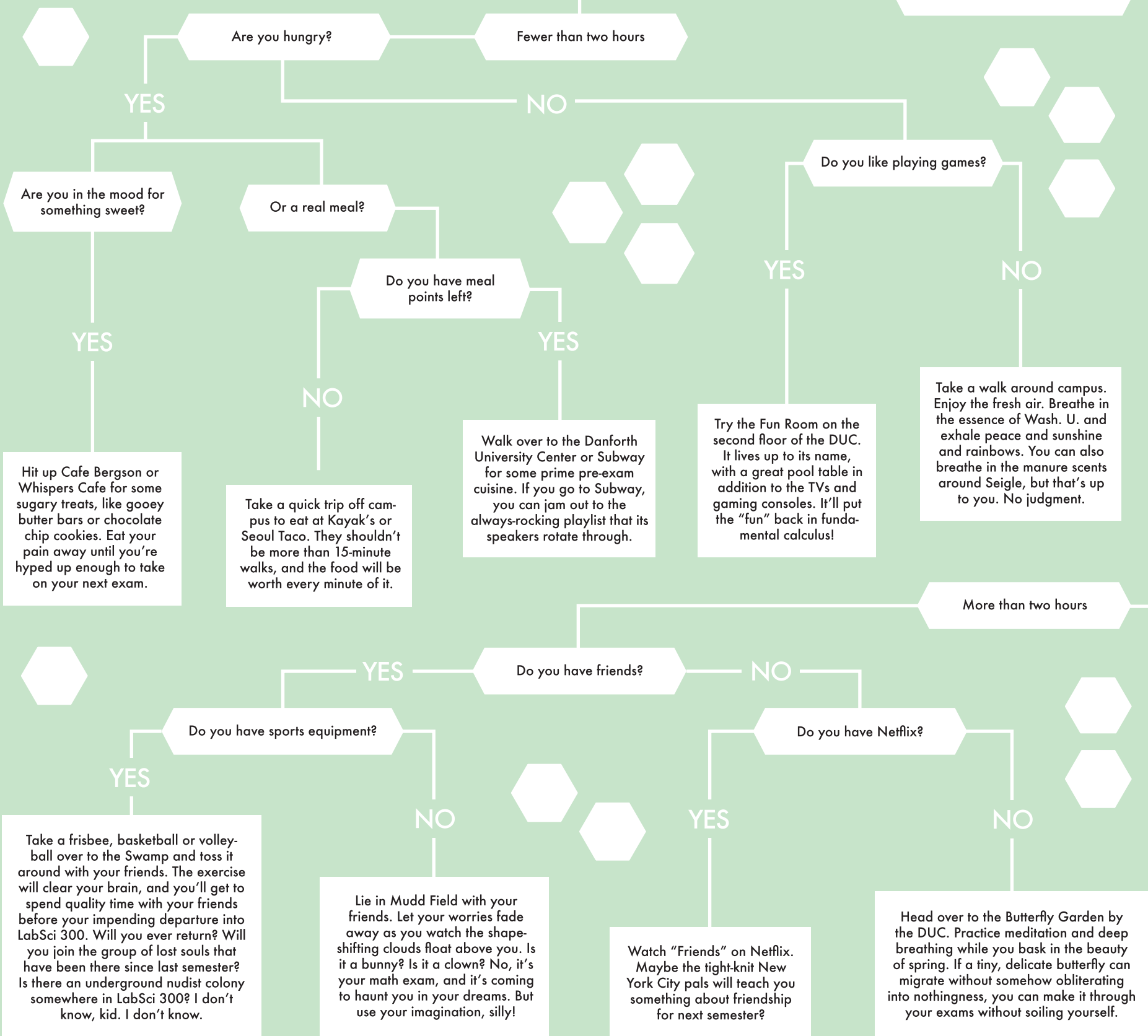
SCENE

How to de-stress during finals week

The long waits at Olin Library, stressed-out students running around like they're trying to escape a squad of teenage mutant ninja turtles and empty baked goods racks in Bear's Den and Whispers Cafe can only mean one thing: pre-frosh are invading campus. Wait—no, that can't be right. It's finals week! The end of the year can be stressful, but that doesn't mean your last moments of the semester must be bittersweet. Here are some fail-safe ways to de-stress between exams, so you can live your final moments of the semester to the fullest. —Lindsay Tracy

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How long before your next exam?



graphic by Becca Christman

JobHero can save your day—if you're a jobless graduate

RIMA PARIKH
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There's something cruel about the short time in between the fleeting triumph of receiving a diploma and the jarring transition into "the real world," especially if "the real world" doesn't include

a job yet. If you're stressing about post-grad plans, you might be thinking, "Wow, I'm going to shove frozen Amy's meals down my throat until I get listeria, which would spare me from having to make future plans." Or maybe even, "I'm going to smoke enough weed to literally obliterate

time from my memory." But don't worry—you're not the only one that's stressing out about what you're going to do after leaving the comfort of campus.

When Sherveen Mashayekhi graduated Washington University in 2013, he noticed

a common theme among his postgrad peers: they were struggling with the job search process. Some didn't know where to look or what to look for, while others were unsure of how to present themselves to employers. Ultimately, it was a messy, disorganized and uncertain process. Mashayekhi's childhood friends, Rutgers University graduates Jerry Reptak and Stefan Mancevski, were also troubled by this issue.

They wondered if there was a better method to organize job opportunities and applications. This way, job searchers could better engage with their potential employers, and have a better chance at landing a job.

Armed with knowledge in computer science and entrepreneurship, the three of them created JobHero, an online job search platform that assists with the process from start to finish.

"JobHero [came] from the idea [that] now is really disorganized, whether it's students looking for an internship or adults already into their careers," Mashayekhi said.

Rather than simply being a job search engine, it functions as a way of organizing applications, along with keeping track of the steps of etiquette

to increase the chance of getting a response from an employer, such as following up or reaching out on social media.

JobHero also prioritizes the importance of having varied options for recent graduates that still aren't exactly sure of what kind of job they'd like. The site's purpose is versatile enough to equally accommodate the job search for most industries and fields.

Initially, JobHero's function aligned more closely with traditional job board sites.

"We were thinking about making it a 'Tinder for jobs' sort of thing," Mashayekhi said.

Since then, JobHero has evolved to help users find job opportunities on the website itself, specifically by partnering with boards such as Indeed and Simply Hired. They are planning on adding more job board partners, which would cater to an even wider range of professions.

After bookmarking jobs, users can complete the application, make plans for follow-ups and add notes. Ideally, this fosters more direct engagement with the employer, which helps users make good impressions.

Mashayekhi emphasized the uniqueness of the dashboard function, which allows

for users to save jobs, whether they are from partnering job boards or jobs that the users have found themselves, and then add a due date as a reminder. Once they apply, they can indicate it accordingly on JobHero, and then track their follow-ups and progress. In addition to this feature, the interface includes a section on career advice.

"People get more interviews when they have more conversations, so JobHero is there to take notes and keep track of your research, and remind you of what you need to do," he added.

While the site is primarily geared towards recent graduates looking for a job, it is versatile. Undergrads can also use it to track their dream internship opportunities and application progress on the dashboard. It is even being used by some students to organize applications to graduate school.

As with many such new platforms, growing can be difficult. Currently, JobHero is a free service, but Mashayekhi says they may add premium features as they continue developing the site. Regardless of future changes, any service that helps graduates avoid the post-school unemployment abyss will gain the attention of the people.



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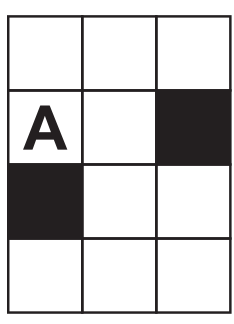




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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Cellist's need

4 North of Colombia

9 P.T. goal

14 In a style resembling

15 Make less dangerous

16 Clear

17 Hipster

18 Inspiration for a chewy candy

20 Doglike scavengers

22 Bird on Australia's coat of arms

23 ___-di-dah

24 "Frasier" role

25 Run ___: find

28 Horns banned at the 2014 World Cup

31 Tons

35 Nobelist Pavlov

36 Visual greeting

37 Peruvian wool sources

38 "Yo, how's things?"

39 Colorful island dresses

41 Game show VIPs

42 Umpteen

44 "Hometown Proud" supermarket chain

45 Give (out)

46 It's a wrap

47 Yoga-inspired athletic apparel brand

49 Actor Piven of "Entourage"

51 ___ trip

52 Master

55 Kyoto cash

56 Hammerheads, e.g.

59 Dish at a 37-Down

63 Electron-deficient particle, e.g.

64 Varnish resin

65 Pet problem?

66 Alias lead-in

67 Crashed, so to speak

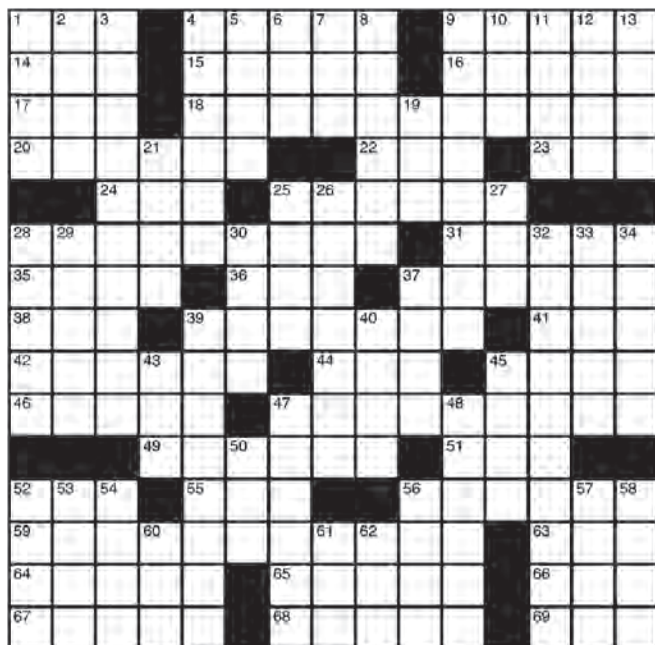
68 Closer

69 Morning salmon

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1 One of music's Three Bs

2 Maker of Regenerest skin care products



By Ryan McCarty 4/27/15

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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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

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CADENZA



Cadenza's summer preview

As finals begin to consume our sanity, here's what's filling Cadenza's delirium-induced fever dreams of warm weather and not spending all night in Olin:

"THE END OF THE TOUR"

The premise is tricky: late literary giant David Foster Wallace and Rolling Stone writer David Lipsky trade personal and philosophical barbs over the course of a five-day interview. Throw in against-type casting (Jason Segel plays Wallace), and the potential for self-conscious pretension runs rampant.

My faith in "The End of the Tour" lies primarily in director James Ponsoldt. His most recent film, 2013's "The Spectacular Now," attacked another dangerous concept—reckless charmer and cautious introvert must reconcile mutual affection with long-term incompatibility—wrapped in a cliché-driven genre—teen romance—with keen insight. Neither consumed by melodrama nor cynicism, the film possesses tremendous heart and the wisdom to interpret its emotions at a safe distance.

If "The Spectacular Now" is any indication, Ponsoldt will be able to bring a similar dimension to Wallace and Lipsky's considerable intellects.

-Mark Matousek

LOLLAPALOOZA

Throughout the year, Chicago is a bustling city. From people chatting into cell phones down Michigan Avenue, car traffic lining the streets below towering skyscrapers and the L making its way around the perpetually circulating Loop, silence can be hard to come by in the second city that never sleeps. But on three particular days of the year, music fills the warm Chicago summer air and gives the city's constant, hectic cacophony an audible cadence.

Those three days are Lollapalooza, the Chicago-based music festival that runs this year from July 31 to Aug. 2, presenting a handful of today's greatest alternative and indie artists. Not only do headliners include the likes of Paul McCartney, Sam Smith and Alt-J, but the smaller, more obscure artists and one's ability to discover some of music's up-and-coming stars often makes for the best and most memorable of experiences. As you walk through the street swarming with scantily clothed teenagers and music gurus, you cannot help but smile knowing the joy felt among the many varying people in that small park shines brighter than the skyline off Lake Michigan on a cloudless night.

I plan to make the most

of my time and catch all of my favorite performers, including Sylvan Esso, Glass Animals, Hippo Campus and Of Monsters and Men. The event will be for many of the performers a first opportunity to expose their most recent releases, such as Florence + the Machine's new album, "How Big, How Blue, How Beautiful" and Of Monster and Men's "Beneath the Skin."

Even if music isn't your thing, Lollapalooza includes Chicago's renowned cuisine and a sidewalk sale filled with the city's most unique and quaint retailers; there's no doubt you will find some aspect that suits your fancy. Finding tickets and travel may be a burden, but a burden well worth it in the end. As your summer comes to a close and school gets closer and closer on the horizon, Lollapalooza may just prove to be your summer song's perfect cadenza. -Greer Russell

SEXY SEQUELS

A few fan-favorite films will be back for round two this summer, hopefully leading to as much enjoyment as the originals did. First, if you're missing acapella after leaving Washington University for the summer, "Pitch Perfect 2" opens May 15 with even more of the aca-goodness you

loved in the first. This time, the Barden Bellas strive for international fame, crossing paths with acapella groups from all over the world.

Almost 15 years after the last "Jurassic Park" film, "Jurassic World" tears into theatres June 12 with the help of leading man Chris Pratt. Don't miss this long-awaited return of everyone's favorite franchise; it's certain to cause major buzz.

Everyone's favorite talking bear (besides Paddington, that is) will be back and raunchier than ever with "Ted 2," which focuses on the bear's marital life. If your sense of humor is watching stuffed animals swear, head to the theaters on June 26 to catch this exciting opening. And on July 1, "Magic Mike XXL" gives us insight into what Florida's best dancers/strippers have been up to since their move from Tampa. If you've never seen "Magic Mike," here's a hint: the title's not referring to extra large T-Shirts. -Kimberly Henrickson

"THE ASTRONAUT WIVES CLUB"

Based on Lily Koppel's best-selling book of the same name, "The Astronaut Wives Club" tells the story of the women behind the spacemen: the media's central focus when

their husbands launched off on gravity-defying missions as America's Mercury Seven. It seems like a nice twist on the basic housewives shows that currently fill daytime television with fluff—at least these ladies have some claim to fame. The women develop their own strategies for tackling the press with poise and grace, and of course their careful maintenance of attire and appearance play a key role in the show (not so different from America's aforementioned not-so-beloved housewives).

Even so, the show will also delve into the struggles these women faced to stay grounded as their husbands died in training-jet crashes and the Apollo 1 fire. Similar to the book, the show will demonstrate how the women drew closer to one another through the unique trails of their circumstances (the wives have now been close friends for more than 50 years). "The Astronaut Wives Club," adapted for television by the co-creator of "Gossip Girl," Stephanie Savage, will premiere on ABC on Thursday, June 18 at 8 p.m. EST. -Erica Sloan

GRATEFUL DEAD REUNION

For all the Deadheads out there, what could possibly be more exciting? The four living original members of the

Grateful Dead will be returning for a series of concerts this summer in both Chicago and Santa Clara while accompanied by Trey Anastasio of Phish to take the place of lead guitarist and singer Jerry Garcia. Three of the reunion shows will take place on Soldier Field, the same place where the Dead last performed with Garcia in July 1995.

Nearly 20 years after Garcia passed away from a heart attack at the age of 53, this reunion tour will remember the band's last performance and celebrate 50 years of the band's existence. Phil Lesh, Bob Weir, Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann will not only perform these select shows; in fact, they will continue the tour with John Mayer in October. Mayer has mentioned the Grateful Dead as a heavy influence upon his guitar style, and the connections are definitely clear, evidenced by Mayer's performance alongside Bob Weir on the Late Late Show earlier this year. For those seeking many great hours of psychedelic jamming, it is likely that the summer shows will be available on pay per view, and hopefully the band will tour through St. Louis in the fall! -Tyler Friedman

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