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## Bio dept. offers new programs

BY DAVID SONS  
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Next semester, Washington University will be introducing the Undergraduate Imaging Sciences Pathway, a multidisciplinary program available to students majoring in a number of fields, including biology, physics, mechanical engineering and biomedical engineering.

Ralph S. Quatrano, a professor and director of the Imaging Sciences Pathway, stated that the program would seek to capture and bring together the multiple interfaces that such an interdisciplinary field would cover.

According to Quatrano, plans for the Pathway began last fall.

"It started with an application for an NIH (National Institutes of Health) training grant to support postgraduates and undergraduates," said Quatrano. "The idea is to take already committed majors and bring them together to show imaging sciences as undergraduates."

Undergraduate students considering the Pathway would take

a seminar taught by Quatrano in the fall of their freshman or sophomore year. Students in the Pathway would also take additional relevant courses in their junior and senior years. Quatrano, however, noted that the program is not a major itself.

"What we define as a pathway is adding a few courses to the major, to see what commonalities there would be in imaging," he said. "It's similar to the PNP (Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology) program, but it's not a major."

In addition to taking certain courses to fulfill the program requirements, students in the Pathway will participate in imaging research during their junior and senior years, working in the labs of faculty members. Students will also perform research in the summer prior to their junior or senior years.

"We have funds to support undergraduates doing research in the summer," said Quatrano. "It's going to be accessed in the same way as the SURF (Summer Undergraduate Research Fellow-

ship) Program."

In addition to the introduction of the Imaging Sciences Pathway, the Biology department introduced new tracks for the biology major and revised an existing track during the course of the academic year. Biology majors not on a specific track graduate with a generic biology major.

The biochemistry and molecular biology track has been around for a number of years as a special major," explained Paul Stein, professor of biology. "Several years ago, it was converted from a special major to a track of the biology major. This past fall we updated and revised this track."

One of the tracks, neuroscience, was added due to demand for such a track in the past. Over the past several years, the department received numerous requests for a neuroscience track. Three new tracks of the biology major were also available in December 2006: Ecology and Evolution, Genomics and Computational Biology and Neu-

rosclerosis.

Students participating in a track will have to fulfill the course requirements of both the generic biology major and the track.

Although there are relatively few graduating seniors who have fulfilled the requirements for the new tracks, other biology majors will be able to declare one of these in the future.

"If a graduating senior had satisfied all the requirements of a track, they had the option early in the spring semester to undeclare their generic biology major and declare their specific track," said Stein. "There are not many seniors planning to graduate in May 2007 who satisfied all the requirements of a specific track."

"For students interested in taking advantage of the new opportunities, hard copies of the track requirements are published in the Department of Biology Handbook for Majors and Prospective Majors that is available in Plant Growth 105. The Handbook is also available online."

## University College prof. threatened



A professor in the University College English Department was threatened via e-mail by a student in the professor's class in response to an academic integrity issue. WUPD officers were stationed outside Dunker Hall on Monday as a result.

BY SAM GUZIK  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

WUPD officers were stationed outside of Dunker Hall on Monday in response to a threat made against a professor in the University College English department.

According to Executive Director of University Communications Steven Givens, a student in one of the professor's classes made the threat, which was related to issues of academic integrity. WUPD has identified the student but has not released a name to the public.

"The student we thought was involved has been identified and admitted his involvement when questioned by WUPD," stated Givens. "At this point, there is no perceived threat to the campus community."

Although WUPD confronted the student late Tuesday afternoon, there were not officers stationed

outside Dunker during the day on Tuesday.

Givens elaborated that the student has been asked not to return to campus because, after failing out of his class due to academic integrity issues, he no longer has any connection to the University.

The involved professor, whom Student Life chooses not to identify due to privacy concerns, declined comment, citing the sensitivity of the situation.

According to sources in the English department, who preferred to remain anonymous, the threats were made using an e-mail account created explicitly for the purpose of sending the threats.

The incident arose after the professor accused the student of plagiarism.

"This is between a faculty member and a student," stated Givens. "University policy is to not comment on academic integrity issues."

## Professor's book offers suggestions for enhancing memory

BY JACQUELINE BIRNEY  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

For all those who have ever regretted an e-mail, because the intended file was not attached or those who forgot to tell a roommate their parents called, prospective memory is to blame.

Washington University Psychology Professor Dr. Mark McDaniel recently co-published a book entitled "Prospective Memory: An Overview and Synthesis of an Emerging Field" with colleague Dr. Giles O. Einstein, a professor at Furman University in South Carolina.

McDaniel explained that prospective memory allows one to remember to execute intentions.

Prospective memory relies on attention for monitoring the surrounding environment in order to judge the appropriate moment to perform the action.

"If you can execute an intention when it comes to mind, do so immediately," he said. "For example, if you intend to attach a file to an e-mail, do it at that moment. Don't wait until you've finished the message."

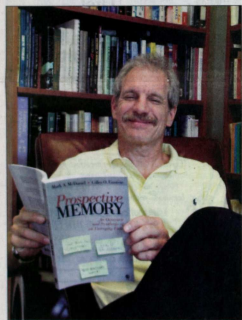
According to McDaniel, a relatively automatic retrieval process that brings the intention to the mind supports prospective memory. Specifically, one must encounter an event that has previously been associated with the intention. In other words, when you finally encounter your roommate, you will be reminded to give them the message.

McDaniel offers another memory suggestion: "In forming intentions, create a strong association between the intention and a concrete environmental event that you anticipate will be present when you want to execute the intentions. This will help bring the intention to mind more automatically at the appropriate moment."

Dr. Robert Koff, director of Cornerstone, agreed that strategies for better remembering skills need to be tailored to the individual. "We have numerous training programs that Cornerstone offers to help students find the method that best helps them recall obligations or information."

According to Koff, the

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Professor Mark McDaniel holds his book Prospective Memory in the Psychology Building on Tuesday, April 24.

## Students turn activist for the 2008 primary elections

BY SCOTT FABRICANT  
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Students are getting involved in the 2008 election season early this year. Students for Barack Obama (SFO) participated in a conference call with Senator Obama regarding the summer campaign season last Thursday.

The conference call, in addition to similar events by College Republicans, comes as part of an effort by presidential campaigns to mobilize young voters.

During the conference call, Obama and members from national chapters of

SFO discussed issues such as student fundraising and future campaign plans. Senator Obama also took questions from a number of students.

"SFO is a national organization that originally formed to encourage the senator to run for president. Once he decided to run, SFO became the official student branch of his campaign," said campus chapter president Sophie Cohen. "One of our main goals right now is to educate people on campus about Barack and try to rally as many interested students to the cause."

While the College Democrats is not associated with

SFO, the organization does support this sort of student involvement in politics, according to College Democrat President Meredith Sigler.

"We promote our students to go ahead and be politically active at this time. This is one of the main points of being in a group like this," said Sigler. "It's a learning experience that you really can't get in any political science course."

On April 4, the College Republicans sponsored former Arkansas governor and Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee to speak at the Assembly Series.

"We bring in speakers from

the opposing side to widen dialogue," said former College Republican president Stacey Goodwin. "We just try to make ourselves visible and provide a conservative voice on campus."

While neither College Democrats nor College Republicans officially endorse candidates until after the primaries, both encourage activists from their respective parties to go involved with candidates of their choice.

A recent poll by Harvard University's Institute of Politics has shown that Barack Obama and former New York

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U.S. Senator and Democratic Presidential candidate Barack Obama (D-IL) at a forum hosted by the AFL-CIO Building, Wednesday, March 28.

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## Three new Pre-Orientation programs added

BY JOSH HANTZ  
NEWS EDITOR

Washington University's 2007 Pre-Orientation will see three new programs sponsored by The Hatchet, the College of Arts & Sciences and KWUR.

Pre-Orientation is an annual program for roughly 400 incoming freshmen to get acquainted with the University community before regular orientation and classes begin.

The program offers freshmen the chance to meet in early, work with campus organizations and meet other students with similar interests.

The new additions this year received approval after undergoing a proposal process about their goals and counselor training, according to Director of Orientation Danielle Bristow.

"They're not anything we thought out," she said. "If they're sustainable, they get added."

The Hatchet, the University's yearbook, is launching the program "The Hatchet in St. Louis." Participants will have the chance to produce a digital publication and learn about the city of St. Louis. They will learn how to make a yearbook using Adobe In-

Design and will get to meet the publisher.

Arts & Sciences is offering "Hot Lasers and Fast Atoms - Approaching Infinity" for those interested in chemistry, physics and mathematics. Students will learn about the latest research in these fields, make laboratory visits and hear lectures from University faculty. This program grew out of Cornerstone's discontinued program last year, according to Bristow.

The program "KWUR: Adventures in Radioland" is being sponsored by the student-run campus radio station. It seeks to immerse incoming freshmen in alternative music communities and will train them to implement their own radio shows.

In addition to its traditional outdoor program, The Wilderness Project sought the addition of a new biking section. The program was not approved, however, due to logistics and inefficiency.

Freshman Tim Shaw participated in leadership Through Service in St. Louis (LTS) last year, a community service-oriented program and one of the largest options.

"It was a nice way to get to the University before everything really started go-

ing on," he said. "I chose LTS because I enjoy community service and I knew that it would be difficult once school started. I wanted to break out of the Wash. U. bubble."

He also said that getting to school early made him feel more comfortable than most new students who had not done a Pre-O program once classes began.

Students have been signing up for Pre-Orientation since April 16 and are expected to fill the 400 available spots.

LAUNCH, a three-day trip to the Ozarks, boasts the largest program with 200 spots. The rest of the groups host an average of 30 students. The new KWUR and Hatchet programs are planning on about 15 each.

Every group supports itself through student fees, so the budget cuts from Student Union will not affect the programs. Wilderness Project students begin arriving August 16 and the rest on the 19. The first day of class is August 29.

Other Pre-Orientation programs offered this year are Campus Commute, Freshmen Press, Leading Wash. U. Style and WUTV - Uncensored.



Freshmen movie in for orientation as Pre-O programs come to a close in August 2006. Three new Pre-O programs, for the College of Arts and Sciences, The Hatchet and KWUR, will be debuting this August.

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mayor Rudy Giuliani at the frontrunners for their respective parties among people aged 18 to 24. The poll also found that youth voting increased over 30 percent from the 2000 to 2004 presidential elections.

Candidates have been trying to reach youth more this election by tapping into the power of the Internet.

Many candidates have blogs, Web sites and video blogs as well as Facebook and Myspace profiles. For example, on Senator McCain's Facebook profile, he reveals his love for the TV shows Seinfeld and 24, while Senator Obama offers free Web buttons to his over 138,000

Myspace friends.

Those students who do become involved with early activism opportunities generally have more chances to take a larger role in the campaign.

Senior Dave Zucker will work on John Edwards's campaign in New Hampshire this summer. In the past he has been involved with the campaigns of Jeff Smith and Claire McCaskill. After years of political activism, he encourages other students to take part.

"It can be tough, [but if it's something you're interested in, it's very rewarding]," said Zucker. "Very challenging, but very exciting."

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most important advice that the mentors at Cornerstone give to students is to make and remember associations to information.

Some of the programs available to students stress the importance of taking good notes to cause distractions. The associations serve as a device for recall, so in this way the student can recreate the formula or events.

Haine Lee, a junior double-majoring in psychology and economics, researches in McDaniel's lab on campus. Lee assists in a prospective memory experiment where subjects do two tasks simultaneously.

Subjects are asked to both recite random numbers aloud and to sort uppen- and lower-case words. While completing those tasks, when the subjects see a specific word, they have to remember to hit the enter key.

This is the prospective memory task of the experiment. Both tasks are timed and when later doing only the category decision task, the difference in reaction time is recorded.

McDaniel's lab presently has many ongoing projects on prospective memory. One current research project involves Alzheimer's patients.

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## POLICE BEAT

Tuesday, April 17

9:23 a.m. LOST ARTICLE—HEALTH SERVICES—Summary: Complaintant reported a lost or stolen ring while at Health Services on Wednesday, March 28. Disposition: Under investigation.

3:41 p.m. ACCIDENTAL INJURY—DANFORTH CAMPUS—Summary: Accidental injury. Disposition: Cleared.

11:06 p.m. ATTEMPT SUICIDE—DANFORTH CAMPUS—Summary: Sick case. Disposition: Cleared.

Wednesday, April 18

3:28 a.m. DWI—SOUTH 40 SWAMP—Summary: Suspect who is not a student, drove her vehicle into the flower beds near the Wial Center after digging off friends on campus. Disposition: Cleared by arrest.

Thursday, April 19

10:30 a.m. LARCENY—LAB SCIENCES—Summary: Student reported a lost ID card that was used to make a purchase. Disposition: Pending.

2:14 p.m. LARCENY—MILLBROOK #2—Summary: Resident reported money and a watch missing from her room. Room had been left open by contractors working on the doors in the building as part of the fire repairs. Occurred between 2:30 and 7 p.m. Loss valued at approximately \$360. Disposition: Cleared by arrest.

7:32 p.m. DRUG OFFENSE—INTRAMURAL FIELD—Summary: Two students were found in possession of marijuana. Disposition: Referred to JA.

8:46 p.m. WARRANT ARREST—GLIN LIBRARY—Summary: Report received of a suspicious black male viewing pornography on the second floor of Glin. The subject

had been previously arrested by this department and had been warned against trespassing. Subject was arrested for trespassing and outstanding warrants. Disposition: Cleared by arrest.

Friday, April 20

3:05 a.m. FALSE FIRE ALARM—FRAT #5—Summary: Hall station found activated and pulled from the wall. Disposition: Pending.

3:29 a.m. INJURY—DANFORTH CAMPUS—Summary: Accidental injury. Disposition: Cleared.

4:57 p.m. AUTO ACCIDENT—MILLBROOK GARAGE—Summary: Staff member reported an unknown vehicle struck her car while it was parked on the first level west end of Millbrook Garage. Accident occurred between 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. Disposition: Pending.

8:17 p.m. INFORMATION ONLY REPORTS—ELIOT DORM—Summary: Complaintant reported another student was following her. RCD made contact with both parties. Disposition: Cleared.

9:15 p.m. FIRE ALARM—NEMEROV DORM—Summary: Unknown person(s) playing Frisbee on 2nd floor hit smoke detector, setting off the fire alarm. Maintenance responded, put smoke detector back together and reset the alarm. Disposition: Cleared.

Saturday, April 21

1:01 a.m. INJURY—DANFORTH CAMPUS—Summary: Accidental injury. Disposition: Cleared.

3:25 p.m. LARCENY—PARKING LOT #4—Summary: Complaintant reported that while parked on Lot 4, his front passenger side window, which was temporarily fixed with plastic and tape, was entered by unknown person(s) between mid-

night and noon. Complaintant advises his parking pass was stolen. Disposition: Pending.

11:52 p.m. LOST ARTICLE—SOUTH 40 RESIDENCE—Summary: A student reported his wallet missing from the volleyball court area on the S40. As officers searched, the student received information that his friends had picked up his wallet. Disposition: Unfounded.

Sunday, April 22

1:56 a.m. ASSAULT 3RD—HURD DORM—Summary: Two prospective students got into a verbal altercation on the bus which later escalated into a fist fight once off the bus. Both students refused prosecution. Disposition: Cleared.

7:27 p.m. INJURY—DANFORTH CAMPUS—Summary: Accidental injury. Disposition: Cleared.

Monday, April 23

9:55 a.m. SICK CASE—DANFORTH CAMPUS—Summary: Sick case. Disposition: Cleared.

11:10 a.m. INFORMATION ONLY REPORTS—UNDERSIGNATED AREA OFF CAMPUS—Summary: Pending completion of report.

12:09 p.m. INFORMATION ONLY REPORTS—UNDERSIGNATED AREA OFF CAMPUS—Summary: Pending completion of report.

1:08 p.m. LARCENY—LOU-DEMAN HALL—Summary: Classroom manager reported that between 3 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Wednesday unknown person(s) took a black wireless Shure bodypack microphone. Total loss valued at \$278. Disposition: Pending.

9:48 p.m. INJURY—DANFORTH CAMPUS—Summary: Accidental injury. Disposition: Cleared.

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available only to those capable of placing this content in a proper context. Regulating the music videos played on MTV is more complicated of an issue as MTV is a cable station and "this not 'public' in nature. While people might consider it trashy to promote possibly unhealthy sexual and violent images on a station that appeals mostly to teenage girls, nobody is forcing parents to purchase cable and make it available to their children.

From a logistical point of view, it is ridiculous to try to regulate the minuscule elements of rap by pointing out that these three words are "offensive." The slang of hip-hop moves much faster than any watch-dog group or governing body can. Simmons's suggestion to form a Coalition on Broadcast Standards is the best part of his statement. The rules regarding what is and is not fit to broadcast are notoriously vague and difficult to follow. But even this theoretical Coalition would have trouble keeping up with rappers' slang. Dave Chappelle pointed out years ago that while people would be much more upset with Lil' Jon if they knew what "skwet" meant.

Simmons's biggest mistake, however, is his complete reversal in opinion on the subject. Just twelve days ago he released comments through the mouthpiece of the HSN suggesting that Don Imus's comments should not affect hip-hop content. He said in that statement, "Sometimes

their observations or the way in which they choose to express their art may be uncomfortable for some to hear, but our job is not to silence or censor that expression." While I can see the benefit in both his first and most recent statements, they are utterly contradictory and therefore neither comes across as powerfully as they should.

Any dialogue on the subject is beneficial as it opens opportunities to get people talking. While Simmons is in a unique position to comment on the

hip-hop community from within, he wastes an opportunity to make a real difference by focusing on three words that are universally offensive and not expanding the discussion to First Amendment rights on the public airwaves.

Students at Wash. U. should use Hip-Hop Week as an excuse and jump-off point to discuss how these lyrics make them feel personally and how they affect the community as a whole. Both press releases are available for viewing at [www.hsan.org/content/](http://www.hsan.org/content/).

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Thurteine injuries can be prevented

This year, there have been a disturbing number of injuries among Greek members involved in the setup of Thurteine. It has already been confirmed that one member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity sliced off part of his own thumb with a power tool at approximately 4 a.m. on Friday. At the time of printing, Student Life has also received multiple unconfirmed reports of other injuries, many of them serious.

In the past, similar injuries have occurred on the Thurteine lot. Last year, a member of Pi Beta Phi fell from a two-story stand balcony and cracked her skull. Thankfuly, after a trip to Barnes-Jewish Hospital, she was fine. Yet the conditions surrounding many of these injuries have given us cause for concern. Workers from Wash. U. fraternities and sororities labor

day and night to build massive facades for their performances during Thurteine carnival. Many of these workers inevitably become sleep deprived, and this increases the likelihood of accidents. Though ambulances and EMTs can quickly respond to every emergency, a quick response to a disaster is not enough. Prevention is necessary.

Currently, groups are allowed to move onto the Thurteine lot at 6 a.m. on the Monday before Thurteine carnival, and they must leave by 7 a.m. on Saturday. They are allowed to work around the clock and usually, in order to complete their preparations, they must work every hour they are allotted. Because these hours include those in the middle of the night, sleep deprivation is common and accidents resulting from these conditions occur

as opposed to the current 121 hours. These hours would likely be more efficiently spent without the rears of physical and mental exhaustion and they would also be less likely to provoke the extreme conditions that have caused accidents this year and in years past. Additionally, this plan for limited hours and increased days will only occupy the parking lot in front of Brookings for one additional weekday, a negligible sacrifice for an increased level of safety.

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## Rape is ambiguous

And even if you can't define it as "clear" rape, does that matter? Yes—it matters a lot. College students everywhere are struck with an intangible fear every time the subject of being sexually assaulted or raped comes up, such as in Student Life's Scene article "Ambiguous consent": when is a yes a yes? Just as, as outlined in the article, it is a nightmare to imagine waking up with no memory of the night before and finding out from the person sleeping next to you that you had sex last night, it is also a nightmare to be the person on the other side of the equation.

Waking up in the morning to find that the person with whom you had sex the night before has no recollections of it at all and—oh no—in fact regrets it, is an equally scary prospect. I have every sympathy for victims of rape and it is of course ought to be seriously punished, but for that very reason the proposal that the ambiguity of consent might not "matter" is an extremely dangerous thing. It goes with natural sympathy that we want to avenge the alleged sexual assault of any human being, but this desire to do so must go hand-in-hand with an extreme carelessness as to how we define sexual assault so that no person is unjustly convicted of the offense. In such cases, we must have sympathy for the alleged perpetrators as well; in these "ambiguous" cases, especially in accusations of acquaintance rape, the events might very well have not constituted sexual assault or rape. The accusation of such an offense is an extremely serious thing, and we have to be serious about setting the lines of consent, for the sake of the potentially claimed victim but also for the sake of the potentially accused.

One extremely contradictory and, I think, unfair piece of the Washington University judicial code, goes thus: "sexual contact with a person who reasonably appears to be impaired in the exercise of their judgment by alcohol or other drugs may be considered 'without consent.'" So, if your judgment is impaired by drugs or alcohol, you are unable to give consent. "Furthermore," our Student Life article tells us, "the judicial code still considers it to be assault if the one committing the act was intoxicated. Thus, a drunk yes is not a yes at all." There is a problem here. If two people are drunk, neither of them is able to give consent. What if participants in the sexual act wake up in the morning, somehow find out they had sex and both regret it? Does that mean they raped each other? Or if they were both equally drunk and "asleep" at the time, but in the morning, one person regrets the decision and the other does not, is it fair to blame the person who does

not regret it? After all, that person was not even able to give consent at the time, so how can you hold them responsible for their decision either?

It seems that there is a sexist assumption implicit here (one of being making an effort to rhetorically avoid in the rest of the column and which was avoided in the "Ambiguous consent" article as well): that men always want to have sex and it is up to women to give consent. It is the only argument that I can see to make sense out of these rules. If the assumption is applied, then of course, women are the sole determinant of sexual assault or rape and it becomes impossible for a heterosexual pair to "rape each other."

But a male may very well make decisions while intoxicated that he will regret in the morning. If force was not used and each drunk party "consented" to sex at the time, the male's intoxicated decisions are analogous to those of his intoxicated female companion.

If both see this as a bad decision in the morning, only sexist assumptions can justify an accusation of rape. Sexual encounters outside of heterosexuality also do not bear this sexist assumption. In sexual encounters, if both parties are intoxicated, who is the

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determinant of whether rape or sexual assault occurred?

It seems to me the only way to make sense of these rules is a very dangerous one. Such assumptions and such willingness to identify an "ambiguous" sexual encounter as rape can hugely and negatively affect the lives of the accused. Especially when both parties are unable to give consent, the present rules encourage situations that are by definition hazy to be classified into a clear, and very serious, category.

Though rape and sexual assault must be dealt with seriously, we have to be very careful in how we define it and in the assumptions we make about it. As in sexual encounters themselves, in the treatment of alleged cases of rape and sexual assault we have to take our decisions very seriously, for the sake of both parties involved.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## In response to Bill Maas' letter "Gun control is not the answer"

Dear Editor:

I agree that there is no quick fix to our situation, but I really don't understand Bill Maas' eagerness to shoot down any sort of gun control legislation. While I don't know what the effect of gun control would be on overall crime in our country, I believe that the mass shooting committed by Cho Seung-Hui at Virginia Tech is exactly the type of crime that might be prevented by even a minimal form of gun control. In December 2005,

a Virginia judge deemed Cho, "an imminent danger to himself because of mental illness" and ordered outpatient treatment for him. Because the gun control laws in Virginia only prohibit the sale of a firearm to people with mental illnesses if they are institutionalized against their will, Cho was allowed to buy a Glock semi-automatic pistol that he then couldn't be sold to people with a history of mental illness? What if a broader evaluation was required? I'm not saying these are the great

solutions to our problem, but it's worth considering, because in this case it would have made a difference.

Another consideration is the weak idea that criminals will "somehow obtain a weapon illegally," therefore we shouldn't bother regulating gun sales because it will only inconvenience law-abiding citizens. Additional checks and regulations might be an inconvenience for the upstanding citizens who wish to carry a gun to protect themselves, but in this case it would have

made it a lot harder for Cho to get a gun. Considering Cho didn't come from a history of crime, I doubt that he would have known how to get a gun otherwise. I certainly have no idea where one might obtain an unlicensed firearm. It is also likely that if people are serious about owning and carrying a firearm a few extra steps and a waiting period is unlikely to deter them.

I also find the idea of a "safe" society where con-

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# Student life endorsements need reform

BY DAVID SHAPIRO  
STAFF COLUMNIST

With all the criticisms Student Life receives, its influence on the student body is undeniable. It endorsed every winner for block funding and Student Union positions this year, and all but one last year. I asked many of the recent candidates several questions regarding their thoughts on the Student Life endorsement process. I've pooled and selected from their responses, incorporating their ideas and opinions with my own reform suggestions to make next year's SU endorsements as non-controversial as possible. I also included ideas regarding candidates running as slates, rather than individuals.

Neil Patel, Marius Johnson, Britany Perez and Rebecca Forman all felt that the Student Life endorsements helped their respective campaigns. Perez also stated that the endorsement "helped to legitimize [her] candidacy." There is no doubt that the endorsement is valuable. The endorsement interview and announcement process, however, are far from perfect.

My first majorly needed change is that Student Life needs to cover SU throughout the year, keeping the student body informed about all the controversial and non-controversial decisions, and about why and how they are made. Patel elaborated, "Although ambitious, I would really like to see constant coverage of the Executive, Treasury and

Senate throughout the year. I don't care if it is positive coverage or critical coverage. I think Student Life could get a lot more students interested in Student Union (and campus issues in general) by covering Treasury updates, Senate resolutions and Executive decisions more in-depth."

Currently, Student Life includes little to no information on how SU actually operates at any time during the year. The student body was told when Treasury ran out of money (which was actually not even true), but we never told how Treasury operates. Even though Patel won in a landslide, when asked if there was something he wanted Student Life to cover more, he simply stated, "I wish they had more coverage throughout the year." In 2005, Student Life advocated write-in candidates for SU Executive positions so that students would start to take the elections more seriously. If Student Life, the independent campus news-source, does not describe how and why SU operates, no one will take it seriously. The student body should not be to blame for the apathy. Student Life needs to lead by example and tell us why we should care to vote.

Second, we need to be made aware of the actual endorsement process. Our student body informed about all the controversial and non-controversial decisions, and about why and how they are made. Patel elaborated, "Although ambitious, I would really like to see constant coverage of the Executive, Treasury and

individuals that interviewed him for the endorsements. "Wash. U. is a small place and it's very easy to know a lot of people in different organizations." Student Life ought to admit possible conflicts-of-interest. In future endorsement issues, possible personal conflicts of interest should be stated up-front alongside basic information about the endorsement process. Marius Johnson clarifies, "I think it would be good to publish what the endorsement process is like and what criteria was used in analyzing candidates. This would help people know if they agree with the method of evaluation."

My third suggested reform is that the endorsements

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allow enough time for responses. Student Life has not done all it could to ensure fair endorsement. Endorsement need to be made at least one issue before the elections begin, preferably two. This could mean more than three issues per week. A special "Elections" issue including comprehensive information about the positions available could be followed up by a "Final Thoughts" issue. Candidates would include endorsements. These two issues should run a week before the election, allowing

at least two days before the final special issue of elections. "The Responses" is issued. This would (1) allow students to see about the positions available and what those positions mean for the student body at large (essentially saying why it is important that people vote); (2) provide endorsements as always; and (3) allow students to see about candidate responses and discussion about the Student Life endorsement prior to the elections beginning.

Fourth, the endorsements ought to be as accurate as possible. Particularly in examining the recent SU Executive Secretary race, I question the lengths to which Student Life examined the two candidates. The staff wrote, "Our decision was difficult considering that both students have served in the SU Budget committee, of which Alimi is co-chair, as well as SU Treasury. This experience has provided Forman and Alimi with a good working knowledge of what kind of improvements they could implement as secretary." This analysis did not reveal that Alimi had over a year more of active Treasury and Budget Committee experience than Forman. In addition, it addressed none of Alimi's ideas. If the paper felt she had no specific ideas, this could have been better articulated. One of Forman's ideas, "information workshops that would train the treasurers of every student group on campus" is already in place, as far as I know—they're actually called Treasurers' Training workshops and they're mandatory for all student group treasurers.

Misinformation can be corrected by better research into the candidates. Perez "would like to see a little bit more research go into the interviews and endorsements," and Johnson "would like to see the focus of the article...[be] more on the qualifications and merits of all candidates." Student Life now complains in an editorial about the lack of funding allotted to Executive Committees. Asking the right questions about of time (and corroborating those facts) would have revealed the funding intentions of the candidates. Student Life needs to ask tough questions and put more than a little research time and energy into endorsements.

Finally, I am concerned about the issue of candidates running on slates. There are both pros and cons to choosing to run as a slate. Slates as a whole are good because they provide a united front of people familiar with one another, ready to make change. Student Life errs in splitting slates apart and endorsing individuals rather than entire slates. This would be fine if Student Life interviewed slates as a whole, which I thought they did. In fact, as Johnson reveals, they only conduct individual interviews. While he disagreed with me that Student Life should be limited to choosing one slate over another, he does "feel there would be value in having interviews with whole slates as well as individual interviews. Often, groups can accomplish much more because they complement one another's strengths

and weaknesses and that cannot be portrayed through individual interviews." There is a reason candidates run as a slate. If they wanted to run as individuals, they would. Perez concurs and noted that, "Selecting candidates to endorse from different slates may lead to a conflict of goals if those candidates are electorally ally candidates choose people they work well with, have the same goals and trust to run together on a slate. Breaking up that cohesiveness could cause unnecessary delay to the transitioning and installation of the new officers." She also cautioned, however, that if Student Life feels students could work cross-slates, they ought to have the right to endorse candidates as such. I conditionally agree with that last sentiment. If Student Life does not conduct whole-slate interviews, they should not be able to verify if individuals are capable of working cross-slate. If whole-slate interviews are not conducted, candidates should no longer run as slates and Student Life should no longer identify candidates as being part of a slate. The solution is clear: conduct whole-slate interviews and work from there.

Everly and I asked agreed that Student Life should have its own opinion on endorsements. I hope they consider the reforms I offer when making future endorsements.

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## Three things I learned from Virginia Tech

BY ALYSSA  
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A cable news pundits, newspapers and bloggers pour over every word that comes out of the mouth at Virginia Tech last Monday, and as Don Imus and Anna Nicole Smith put on the back burner for awhile, I thought I'd reflect for three of the things I have personally taken away from the event.

### 1. THE CURRENT SYSTEM DOES NOT WORK.

The system that is in place to prevent these types of horrors is a failure. The case of Seung-Hui Cho has proven this. That he did this didn't come as an extreme shock to anyone that knew him. His poetry, essays and plays written in school were filled with violent imagery. They were and are, and the people notified administrators and counselors. He had a long history of stalking girls at school. He was treated at a mental health hospital. According to CNN, in 2003 a Virginia special prosecutor declared Cho to be, "an imminent danger to himself," but, until he killed his first victim, Cho had acted completely within the law. There was nothing that authorities legally could have done to prevent this. Every person in the story played the correct legal part. Teachers were responsible, counselors tried to help and students reported his actions. However, none of this was good enough. The simple fact is that Cho was legally allowed to purchase two guns is evidence enough that the system is flawed. Perhaps background checks need to include more than criminal convictions or maybe something else needs to be done. In any case, it's obvious that the current system in place is a failure, and it needs to be revised in order to prevent tragedies like Virginia Tech from happening again.

### 2. HINDSIGHT IS 20/20.

Now, saying this may seem like a contradiction of the above point about the system not working, but I mean it differently. In the aftermath of Virginia Tech, many people have been attempting to place blame on the people at the university administrators, the police and others. I don't feel that any specific blame is warranted, but I do think that what would be expected in such a situation. Obviously, had the school been evacuated or completely locked down immediately after the first shooting, lives would have been saved, but authorities had no reason at the time to think that there would be an ensuing shooting rampage. I've heard many people discuss what they would expect to be done

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at Wash. U. If this happened, but the cases aren't completely comparable. With an undergraduate population of 22,000, Virginia Tech is a much bigger school than Wash. U. Its campus is also much larger. To evacuate the campus would have been a very complicated ordeal, and without any reason to suspect that the shooter would have done what he did, school authorities acted within reason. There are probably many minor things that could have been done differently, but I don't feel that any of them would have had any significant impact or could have been considered reasonable at the time. With issues like this,

many often forget to place the true blame where it's due—at the killer and the larger overall system that failed to prevent it.

### 3. PEOPLE ARE CAPABLE OF EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM.

This is the most significant thing that I've taken away from Virginia Tech. Sometimes, the most extreme evil brings about the most amazing heroism. We saw it on 9/11 with firefighters, police, the passengers aboard United Flight 93 and other ordinary people. We saw it again with Virginia Tech, yet still how selfless people can be never ceases to amaze me. Derek O'Dell, after being shot in the arm, used his body to keep the door to his classroom shut. His quick action during an unimaginable situation saved the lives of many of his classmates. Zach Pekowicz, another student, blocked the door to his classroom by pushing a table across the room to keep it closed. His actions prevented Cho from opening the door and killing more people. Finally, Liviu Librescu, a 73-year-old mechanical engineering professor and a survivor of the Holocaust, told his students to escape the room by going through the window as he blocked the door to his classroom with his body. Librescu was shot 5 times and killed, but his completely selfless action saved many of his students' lives. Imagine that. Cho killed a Holocaust survivor because he thought no one could understand the horrible pain he had been through in his life. Unbelievable! I have such deep admiration for all of these people who acted with so much courage in such an extreme situation. They used their lives selflessly to save others. I wish that I will one day be able to use mine similarly.

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## Campus, we love you just the way you are

BY DANIEL MILSTEIN  
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It's okay to make your self look pretty every now and then, campus. But every week? Multiple times a week? You're a whore, campus! You don't need to do that. You can attract prospective freshmen just how you are. You don't need to be the most attractive, the right before they come. You can let the old ones stay. There's even beauty in watching the cycle of life take its course. You ARE pretty, campus. Just the way you are.

It's important to remember that it's what's inside that counts. Sure, you might be able to get a kiss out of that new wardrobe, maybe even a couple of dates. But if you want a long-lasting relationship, and to find someone who will care about you

for real, show your suitors yourself, not the skills of Top Care, your salon. You're smart and you can appeal to prospective freshmen's intellect. Make them want to have long conversations with you, instead of them wanting to leave before the morning. You've got so many different interests, you can prove that to them. Your future partner have something in common. You'll keep him or her happy, instead of just satisfied.

But most importantly, you can't alienate your friends. Bros before hos, aka chicks before chicks, right? While you're spending all this money trying to look good, your friends are missing you. Don't forget to pay attention to them, too. They

love you very much. But you're ignoring them. When prospective freshmen talk to them to try to see if you're worth a commitment, make them rave about you instead of complaining about how they have to pay for everything, while you're spending so much money on making yourself look good. It's OK to get some new clothes every now and then and to look good, but remember where your priorities are. If you really want to get prospective freshmen here, don't just look good. Do whatever you can to be good, even if it means you can't have new roses every week.

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## LETTERS ❖ FROM PAGE 4

created weapons are allowed everywhere, including college campuses, disturbing. How will our fellow students and teachers carry these guns? Will we all wear shoulder straps or holsters on our belts, or will we stash them in our back-

packs with our calculators and pencils? Personally I have enough trouble keeping track of my cell phone, keys and wallet without a gun to worry about. Maybe I'm naive or blind to the way the world really is, but the idea that people are so

afraid for their lives on a college campus that it is worth carrying around a gun all the time seems heinous to me.

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# SPORTS

## SOFTBALL

### Senior excels on the mound

BY TRISHA WOLF  
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Simply put, Laurel Sagartz has had a phenomenal collegiate career. The senior pitcher has played a major role on the school's softball team in each of the four years she has spent on the Danforth campus.

"Laurel has made tremendous impact on our team," said Head Coach Leticia Pineda-Routte. "She is a great leader who leads by example, as she often is the first to arrive and last to leave."

Sagartz first burst onto the scene as a freshman, winning both the UAA Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year awards with an impressive 0.77 ERA. She also combined with Ashley Johnson for a no-hitter and a perfect game in her rookie season. She showed no signs of slowing down as a sophomore with a 0.81 ERA, this time combining with Victoria Ramsey for a no-hitter. She also tossed another perfect game. She remained constant as a junior, throwing another no-hitter with a 0.76 ERA.

Sagartz has come roaring back this year, having thrown a no-hitter and the third perfect game of her career. She also currently has an unheard of 0.36 ERA. More impressively, she has thrown at least part of seven of the nine no-hitters in school history and three of the four perfect games.

Not only has Sagartz had an incredible pitching career, she also has proved to be a great hitter, batting .346 as a sophomore, .347 as a junior and .321 this season. She has been UAA Player of the Year the past four years and was an All-American her sophomore and junior seasons (this honor has not been announced for this season). Her career can be summed up in one word: prolific.

With these truly amazing statistics, the obvious question to ask Sagartz is why she did not play Division I softball. Her response summed up the mentality of many Wash. U. student



Senior pitcher Laurel Sagartz has had an ERA of under 1.00 in each of her four seasons on the Wash. U. softball team.

athletes.

"I considered playing Division I, but I focused on academics, not athletics when I was choosing schools," said Sagartz. "The fact that there was a softball team was a bonus."

She is also quick to praise the team aspect of her sport.

"The defense behind me makes me look good. I would not have half of the stats I have

without them," she said.

With only three games remaining in her final regular season, Sagartz is savoring the remainder of her career.

"It would be a stretch for me to play beyond college. I plan on working next year," said the mechanical engineer.

Her skill and leadership will be greatly missed by the program, as she has been the face of Wash. U. softball and its suc-

cess for the last four years.

"Laurel's poise and presence on the mound and at the plate exudes confidence in our team. She is a great student, athlete, and person," said Pineda-Routte. "A great deal of pressure rests on her shoulders because she is a pitcher. She has an unbelievable amount of control regarding the outcome of the game and she has handled that pressure wonderfully."

## Performers of the Week

### Eddy Hoering Baseball

The senior first baseman went 3-for-5 with two RBI's in the Bears' win against Illinois Wesleyan Thursday. He also scored one of their five runs. This season, he is batting .355 and has started each of the team's 32 games.

### Alli Alberts, Morgen Leonard-Fleckman and Abbey Hartmann Track and Field

Each of these ladies defended their UAA titles at the conference meet this weekend. Alberts won the javelin with a toss of 37.0m. Leonard-Fleckman triumphed in the pole vault with a leap of 3.60 meters and Hartmann retained her crown in the 3000m steeplechase in a time of 11:20.90.

### Natalie Badowski, Alli Alberts, Krystyn Stowe and Molly Schlamb

#### Track and Field

These ladies each won multiple titles at the UAA championships this weekend. In addition to her javelin title, Alberts teamed up with Badowski and Stowe to win the 4x400m relay with a time of 4:01.61. Schlamb joined Badowski and Stowe on the champion 4x800m relay team, running it in 9:22.61. Schlamb also won the individual 800m crown in 2:18.45.

### Tanner Coghill Track and Field

The sophomore won the 400m hurdles, running it in 54.31 seconds at the UAA championships this weekend. He also set a new season-best in the triple jump, leaping 13.21m, good enough for third place.

### Allison Dender Women's Tennis

The freshman went 5-1 at the UAA conference tournament this weekend and a perfect 3-0 at singles. Her success was highlighted by a clutch 3-set win in the R16-place match against Brandeis. The second singles and doubles player had a team-best 18-8 record on the season.

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## ALBUM REVIEW

## Arctic Monkeys: 'Favourite Worst Nightmare'

BY REBECCA KATZ  
CADENCE REPORTER

Think young, think sprightly. Think four lads gorging themselves on musical possibility. Think adorable British accents and you've got Arctic Monkeys, the four person indie rock clan, one of the first groups to gain a large following by far of the Internet and by far one of the funkiest and

most exciting array of tracks on a new album seen this year.

Their second album, "Favourite Worst Nightmare," is a heavy, guitar-led collection of songs that playfully address life's little quibbles. Though the English and I will always disagree on the spelling of certain words spelling favorite with an extra letter is just a bogus waste of time in my mind, the album will not disappoint the indie enthusiast.

Upon first listen, the songs are darker than those on their previous album, but soon enough you shall fall into the depths of their rocky groove.

"Favourite Worst Nightmare" opens with the hit single, "Brianstorm," a sarcastic tune. Singer and songwriter Alex Turner vowed to never make an album detailing the distress of fame, yet he sings about a smooth-talking stranger who walked into the Monkeys' dressing room in Japan. He

turned to reality TV stars, wanton married women and the budding socialite music promoters, still finding time to make grand observations on love and relationships without being a simple dreamy romantic.

The song "D is for Danger" has quite the pronounced funk influence from Nick O'Malley's bass playing. It tells a colorful little tale of "dirty little herberts," those for whom the sexual politics of insecurity form no barrier to promiscuity and are "desperately trying to recreate what was only three quarters of an hour ago."

The party atmosphere of the first few tracks slows down with "Fluorescent Adolescent." Turner has created a pop centerpiece that talks of fishnet stockings and "little books of sex tips" on which he recalls how a woman he thought was

oh-so-fabulous turned out to be not too much of a winner. It is pretty catchy and features a clever dissection of a relationship gone wrong with the line, "oh the boy's a slag, the best you ever had," absolutely destined to be sung at every festival this summer.

Slower songs have not fallen into the repertoire of Arctic Monkeys too much, as Turner feels that, "they were never as much fun in the rehearsal room as whatever you do do them? I'd rather make an album that's exciting. I don't really want to make it sound like we've 'grown up.'" Good for him. No one likes grown-ups any more.

"The Only Ones Who Know" ambles without drums or bass. It talks of a young couple, forced together in a strange place, wondering how their relationship will work out. He notes dejectedly that people

have, "made it far too easy to believe that true romance can't be achieved these days." The emotional depth of "Do Me A Favour" details a devastating relationship, with "tears on the steering wheel dripping on the seat" as Turner "watched and waited until she was inside, forcing a smile and waving goodbye." The song ends leaving any solace weeping with the protagonist.

Instrumentally, the album features brilliant bass, drum and guitar passages that lock together fluidly and instinctively. Drummer Matt Helders experiments with drum segments that are furiously punked-out, ingenious jazz licks and a hip-hop influence complete with quite impressive work on the hi-hat. Word on the street, he has taken up boxing to gain the stamina to last for their full tour. Bassist O'Malley, though a new kid on the AM block, keeps

rhythm with Helders as Jamie Cook's guitar playing includes jazzier chords (like in "505") and a violin-like effect in the intro of "The Only Ones Who Know." They experiment with sound like no other, without losing focus.

Notably influenced by The Smiths' crooning and quasi-amateur milieus, "Favourite Worst Nightmare" combines musical genres into a mix of groovy and altogether listenable tunes. The dirty funk of "This House is a Circus" the rash of "The Bad Thing," a hysterical account of a cheating episode, or the perfect ending, "505" as a jazzy sexual masterpiece, the album takes a little getting used to, but will become like an old friend in no time. It is big sounding, ambitious and witty. They will be touring all through May, starting this weekend with Coachella.

## Arctic Monkeys

Favourite Worst Nightmare

Rating: ★★★★★

Tracks to download: "Fluorescent Adolescent," "Only Ones Who Know," "505"

For fans of: The Smiths, The Libertines, The Fratellis

## Hip hop's bad rap

BY BRIAN STITT  
SENIOR CADENCE EDITOR

The fallout over Don Imus' offensive, mean-spirited and needlessly racial comments about the Rutgers women's basketball team finally reached its crescendo this week. On Monday, Russell Simmons, co-founder of the Def Jam record label and leading hip-hop impresario, and Dr. Benjamin Chavis, his partner in the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network (HSAN), released a statement seemingly in response to the Imus situation. The press release stated that three words should be now be considered "extreme curse words" and the recording industry should "voluntarily remove/bleep/delete" them from recordings and Broadcast. The three words Simmons singled out were "bitch," "ho" and "a word," citing a "growing public outrage" against this language.

Simmons has been the public face of corporate hip-hop for some time, giving this statement a great deal of weight. The press release specifically references and supports First Amendment rights and yet remains vague enough on details to raise several censorship-related red flags. He is not specific as to whether this ban should reflect television, radio broadcasts and "clean" albums only or if all rap music should be affected. Simmons also fails to mention any other language that may be deemed offensive or sexist, only repeating the very Spiderman-appropriate catch phrase "with freedom of expression... comes responsibility." He does mention that artists should voluntarily show respect to African Americans and women of all colors in words and images.

While his intentions are noble and his boldness commendable, Simmons seems to marginalize the censor-

ship issues that have plagued rap music since its inception. While rock and roll music has long been known for racy lyrics that bucked established social norms the FBI reportedly opened a file on the Kingsmen in an attempt to unearth the truth behind the supposedly subversive lyrics for "Louie, Louie," they are able to hide their words behind wailing guitars and strained, mumbling voices. Rap is a lyrical art at its core (with turntablistism acting as the other major half to the hip-hop whole) and therefore rap artists are more easily scrutinized for the content of their music; trying to cover up what they actually say would completely defeat the purpose of their art.

This is not to say that rap artists (or any musician for that matter) should be allowed to express themselves on any subject they want in any way they want and expect that there not be consequences. If a filmmaker wants to portray

live sex acts as part of their film, they can expect that their film be released with a restrictive NC-17 rating. They may opt to eschew the ratings board completely but unrated movies are traditionally a tough sell to multiplexes and even some art house theaters. Musical artists should face similar restrictions.

As is, 50 Cent can rap about the "Candy Shop" or his "Magic Stick" on the radio, and while any specifically offensive words get bleeped, the overly sexual (and somewhat phallically obsessive) themes of the songs remain. While 50 Cent, Lil' Kim, or any other artist has every right to rap, sing or write about these subjects, they also should have a reasonable expectation that these songs cannot be broadcast on public airwaves. These public broadcast systems could be reserved for more family-friendly entertainment, especially with the advent of music downloading and satellite radio providing

outlets for the promotion of more adult-themed songs.

I am not suggesting that rap music is inherently sexual, misogynistic or violent in nature but there is certainly a lot of stuff on the positive tip that gets pushed off the radar in favor of the "sexier" stuff. And I love my dirty rap songs as much as the next guy. I think Bill O'Reilly proved his infinite ignorance in his attack on Ludacris (look at the guy's name, of course his lyrics are not the topic). I think that rap more often than not represents a very real and artistically legitimate view of a world that is often painful and rarely pretty. But if the Wu-Tang Clan taught us anything it is that lyrically explicit music can be successful with little to no radio or MTV airplay. Lyrics that are demeaning to women or homophobic in nature (an issue skirted completely by Simmons) should be readily

See STITT, page 3

## Reviews in Brief

Nine Inch Nails:

Year Zero

★★★★★

Mad Caddies:

Keep it Going

★★★★★

Black Rebel

Motorcycle Club:

baby 81

★★★★★

Dinosaur Jr.:

Beyond

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arts & entertainment

## Your guide to Summer Music

BY REBECCA KATZ  
CADENZA REPORTER

Warm weather makes work harder to get done, the South: 40 a beach of tanning bikini-clad girls and campus a place where you see people everywhere, rather than bundled up students rushing from class to class to avoid the weather. Summer is approaching quickly, which means only one thing: music festivals abound. Now, summer 2007 may not go down in the history books as the "summer of love," but the legacy of Woodstock's hip-

pie flower children, coming together to celebrate peace, love and togetherness in the name of music shall live on through the summer tradition of outdoor festivals. With the vast number of phenomenal (and often overwhelming) line-ups, gorgeous venues and \$6 beers to choose from across the nation, the decision of where to spend the big bucks, take a road trip and geek out to your favorite musical heartthrobs can be gut-wrenching. Take a look at the festivals below, where you can make your educated decision on where to rock 'n' roll this summer.

### Sasquatch!

For the indie music extraordinaire

**When:** May 26-27

**Where:** George, Wash.

**Cost:** \$65/day (\$75/day after May 21)

**Headliners:** Björk, Arcade Fire, Interpol, Spoon, The Dandy Warhols, Ozomatli and more

Sarah Silverman has been confirmed as the hostess, so there will also be copious amounts of comedic interlude to offer respite from even the most depressing of the indie vintage bands.

[www.sasquatchfestival.com](http://www.sasquatchfestival.com)

### CMA Fan Fair

For those who strike a fancy to good ol' country music

**When:** June 8-11

**Where:** Nashville, Tenn.

**Cost:** \$110-\$260

**Headliners:** Dierks Bentley, Carrie Underwood, Gretchen Wilson

You cannot spend the entire summer reveling in jam bands and indie rock ridiculousness. Don't even deny the inexplicable charm of country. Embrace it: the lyrics totally always hit close to home.

[www.cmafest.com](http://www.cmafest.com)

## Festivals

### Wakarusa

For the jam-band and blues-oriented buff

**When:** June 7-10

**Where:** Lawrence, Kan.

**Cost:** \$139

**Headliners:** Les Claypool, Widespread Panic, Yonder Mountain String Band, Medeski, Martin & Wood, Michael Franti & Spearhead, Alejandro Escovedo

The word "Wakarusa" actually comes from a Native American term meaning "pass deep," in reference to the nearby Wakarusa River. This medium-sized festival is sure to keep you deep in groove.

[www.wakarusa.com](http://www.wakarusa.com)

### Ozzfest

For the die-hard metalhead

**When:** July 12 - Aug. 30 (check the website for specific dates in your area)

**Where:** Washington to Florida

**Cost:** Nadal

The 12th annual tour is named "Freefest." "This will change everybody's impression of the way touring in the summer in America should be," said Sharon Osbourne at the Concert Industry Consortium. "For the last few years, ticket prices have steadily climbed as artists demand more and more money for summer tours. We certainly want everybody to make money; however, we also want the kids to be able to afford to come out, and have an incredible experience."

**Headliners:** Ozzy Osbourne, Lamb of God, Three Inches of Blood

Don't be deterred by the overly horrifying names of each and every band of the lineup.

[www.ozzfest.com](http://www.ozzfest.com)

### Bonnaroo

For a fanatic of all that is music

**When:** June 14-17

**Where:** Manchester, Tenn.

**Cost:** Starting at \$184.50 (4-day pass) and increasing to \$199.50 and then \$214.50

**Headliners:** Wilco, The Flaming Lips, String Cheese Incident, The Decemberists, Franz Ferdinand, Damien Rice, Widespread Panic, Bob Weir & Ratdog, The Black Keys

With jam bands and nouveau-hippies alike, the repertoire of the Bonnaroo-goer had better be as eclectic as its lineup. In addition to epic performances by jam, rock, blues and folk artists, the 100-acre entertainment/camping village features a classic arcade, an on-site cinema, comedy club, beer festival and an all-out musical experience that is sure to rock your world.

[www.bonnaroo.com](http://www.bonnaroo.com)

### Summerfest

For the music extraordinaire looking for a mix of big feature performances, no-namers and everything in between

**When:** June 28 - July 8

**Where:** Milwaukee, Wis.

**Cost:** \$14/day, \$23/two-day pass (see coupons in the local papers to get discounted tickets)

**Headliners:** Complete lineup to be released mid-May; mainstage acts John Mayer with Ben Folds, Def Leppard with Styx and Foreigner, The Fray with OK Go

Recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as "The World's Biggest Music Festival," Summerfest will give you the greatest bang for your buck with its over \$50 acts over a span of 11 days. Just beware when looking for a water fountain. We Wisconsiners call them bubblers.

[www.summerfest.com](http://www.summerfest.com)

### Pitchfork

A mecca for indie music and small art rockers

**When:** July 13-15

**Where:** Chicago, Ill.

**Cost:** \$50/three-day pass, \$35/two-day pass, \$25/single day pass (Sat. or Sun.), \$15/single day pass (Fri.)

**Headliners:** The Pains, De La Soul, Iron & Wine, Cat Power, Sonic Youth, Of Montreal, New Pornographers

On opening night, Sonic Youth will perform *Dream Nation* from start to finish. Wu-Tang lyrical mastermind GZA (Genius) will perform his 1993 Sholin showstopper *Liquid Swords*, arguably one of the greatest rap albums of all time. And those are only the first two acts.

[www.pitchforkmusicfestival.com](http://www.pitchforkmusicfestival.com)

### 10,000 Lakes

For the hippie-at-heart, yearning for another chance at Woodstock '69

**When:** July 18-21

**Where:** Detroit Lakes, Minn.

**Cost:** \$130/weekend pass

**Headliners:** Umphrey's McGee, moe., The Derek Trucks Band, Keller Williams, The Tragically Hip, The Disco Biscuits, Little Feat, Trey Anastasio, Gov't Mule, Tappa Plays Tappa and more

Located in beautiful Minnesota lake country, 10,000 Lakes is sure to provide a stress-relieving weekend for the jam-band extremists. Oh, and word on the street, the fireworks display is among the most impressive in the Midwest.

[www.10kll.com](http://www.10kll.com)

### Lollapalooza

For the all-around music enthusiast, looking for the most out of control inundation of the senses you'll ever experience

**When:** Aug. 3-5

**Where:** Chicago, Ill.

**Cost:** \$195/three-day pass

**Headliners:** Pearl Jam, Ben Harper & The Innocent Criminals, Modest Mouse, My Morning Jacket, Snow Patrol, Kings of Leon, Regina Spektor, Yo La Tengo, Ted Leo and the Pharmacists, Cold War Kids

Not to mention its fantastic location in the heart of The Loop in Chicago, Lollapalooza is ideal for a deluge of musical genius. Running around from shop to shop, festival-goers must plan their weekends carefully so as not to miss those acts that they hold near and dear and to be sure that their loved ones don't overstep times.

[www.lollapalooza.com](http://www.lollapalooza.com)

### Vans Warped Tour

For the 15-year-old punk at heart, every pop punk and screamo fan's dream

**When:** June 29 - Aug. 25

**Where:** Starting & ending in California (check the website for stops)

**Cost:** \$40

**Headliners:** Alkaline Trio, Yellowcard, New Found Glory, The Used, Boysets, Coheed and Cambria, Plooging Molly

Musical mayhem in its purest form, the Warped Community boasts a host of musical acts that are sure to please budding head boppers. I mean, Blink 182 "couldn't" wait for the summer and the Warped Tour" according to their song "The Rock Show." Who knows? Maybe you'll fall in love with the girl at the rock show.

[www.warpedtour.com](http://www.warpedtour.com)

### Austin City Limits

For the student itching to get out of the Wash, U. bubble early on in the game

**When:** Sept. 14-16

**Where:** Austin, Texas

**Cost:** \$55/single day pass

**Headliners:** The official lineup will not be announced until mid-May, but word on the street: Bob Party, Asleep at the Wheel, Ben Kweller, Andrew Bird and Robert Earl Keen

If you're looking for an early break from the doldrums of being back in class, Austin City Limits is where it's at. The co-producers of Lollapalooza do this festival as well, undoubtedly yielding the rock, country, folk, indie, hip-hop, reggae and bluegrass mix embraced by any music lover.

[www.aclfestival.com](http://www.aclfestival.com)

While these weekend extravaganzas may seem like blockbuster festivals gouging attendees out of absolutely obscene sums of money, only of course them in tight spaces and skipping out basic necessities, the allure of outdoor festivals is certainly the cherry on the hot fudge sundae of a perfect summer flower child, a Satanist, a pre-teen music snob or just dig music, there's a festival for you this summer. Just don't forget where you parked your car.



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## Sudoku

By Michael Mepham

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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## Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Garden tools  
5 Decomposes  
9 Indistinctive smell  
14 Raines of old films  
15 Give off  
16 Grave risk  
17 Graven image  
18 Boggy area  
19 Sacred song  
20 Standing alone  
22 Fishing nets  
23 Nervous quivers  
24 Health resorts  
25 Sort or kind  
26 Taken aback  
30 Alamos, NM  
33 High regard  
35 Continental  
36 Acts a criminal  
38 Emoter  
40 Accessory  
41 Beginning  
43 IBM units  
44 Awareness of one's position  
46 Medic  
47 Whitebeards  
48 Tanning-booth  
50 Light  
51 Tenth-century handouts  
56 Pass catcher  
57 Indistinctive smell  
58 Maui tourist  
59 Landlocked  
60 African nation  
61 Throat out  
62 Chest protectors  
63 Liners's purchases  
64 Mermert  
65 Lambaste  
67 DOWN  
1 Robbery  
2 More mature  
3 Sult to get hitched  
4 Sell off  
5 Comments  
6 Overlooks  
7 Make weary

- 8 Fr. holy woman  
9 Seem  
10 Fought back  
11 Algerian  
12 seaport  
13 Distance unit  
13 Charity for the poor  
15 Drama parts  
22 Junk e-mail  
24 Flower parts  
26 Bleachers, e.g.  
27 Amorphous mass  
28 Lindros of hockey  
29 Periods  
30 Gyrod  
31 NYC theater award  
32 Evening in  
34 Venice  
34 Goons  
35 Made amends  
37 Buried at  
41 Burden of responsibility  
42 Teach

## Solutions

N	V	T	S	R	I	N	G	S	O	L	I	O	N	S
S	R	I	N	G	S	O	L	I	O	N	S			
I	N	V	E	N	T	H	E	R						
H	I	S	T	R	I	S								
J	A	V	E	N	T	H	E	R						
S	O	L	I	O	N	S								
I	N	V	E	N	T	H	E	R						
O	N	E												
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I	N	V	E	N	T	H	E	R						
I	N	V	E	N	T	H	E	R						

45 Coastal indentations

47 Scales

49 Sound judgment

50 Be of use to

51 Thin toast

52 Light refract

- 45 Coastal indentations  
47 Scales  
48 Sound judgment  
50 Be of use to  
51 Thin toast  
52 Light refractor  
53 Old mariners  
54 Orchestra member  
55 Hourly pay  
56 Actor Julia  
58 motorcycle

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## SU PDATE

## 4.25 PABLO FRANCISCO

Wed

7:30pm

Come witness the comic genius of stand-up comedian Pablo Francisco-free with WUID!! Best known for his "movie voice" schtick, Pablo has blown audiences away with his fresh brand of humor that combines observation, impression, and the intangible. Recently Pablo did a hilarious appearance as the Movie Guy on Comedy Central's Mind of Mencia and is currently touring the country. Pablo can be seen regularly as the host of Latino Laugh Festival: "The Show" on SiTV seen by over seven million people."

<http://www.pablofrancisco.com/>

## 4.27 AMA KARAOKE NIGHT

Fri

Doors 6pm

Location: Friedman Lounge

A chill night of karaoke in Chinese, Korean, Japanese, and English. Come and play with us. We'll have free snacks and drinks.

## 4.27 WILD

Fri

W.I.L.D.'s Second stage features student band performances and activities like eating contests. Come eat lunch outside and enjoy the atmosphere! Spring WILD: Reel Big Fish, OK GO, Cut Chemist

"Doors" will open to the quad at 4:30pm with a free BBQ running until 5:30pm. Free pizza and Coca-Cola products will be served between 5:30pm-9:30pm. Get to W.I.L.D. early to partake in the great tunes, and yummy grub!

Visit the Team 31 Productions website to see the schedule and read more about the bands: <http://wild.wustl.edu/index.html>



## 4.28 KARL IMPROV: COMEDY HANGOVER

Sat

7:30pm

Location: Gargoyle

Come see Wash U's own KARL Improv perform their unique brand of improv and (for the first time ever) sketch comedy. Doors open at 7:30pm and show begins at 8pm. Tickets \$2 beforehand and \$3 at the door. Drinks and snacks served.

## 4.28 STEREOTYPES: IN SURROUND SOUND

Sat

8pm

Location: Graham Chapel

Washington University's all-male a cappella group The Stereotypes proudly present "In Surround Sound 2007!" Featuring other Wash U groups as well as a group from out-of-town. Before you hit the books for reading week, come out and see your favorite a cappella group in what will be an outrageously good concert that we have been working hard on all year for your late of singing. Lots of comedy. Lots of fun.

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