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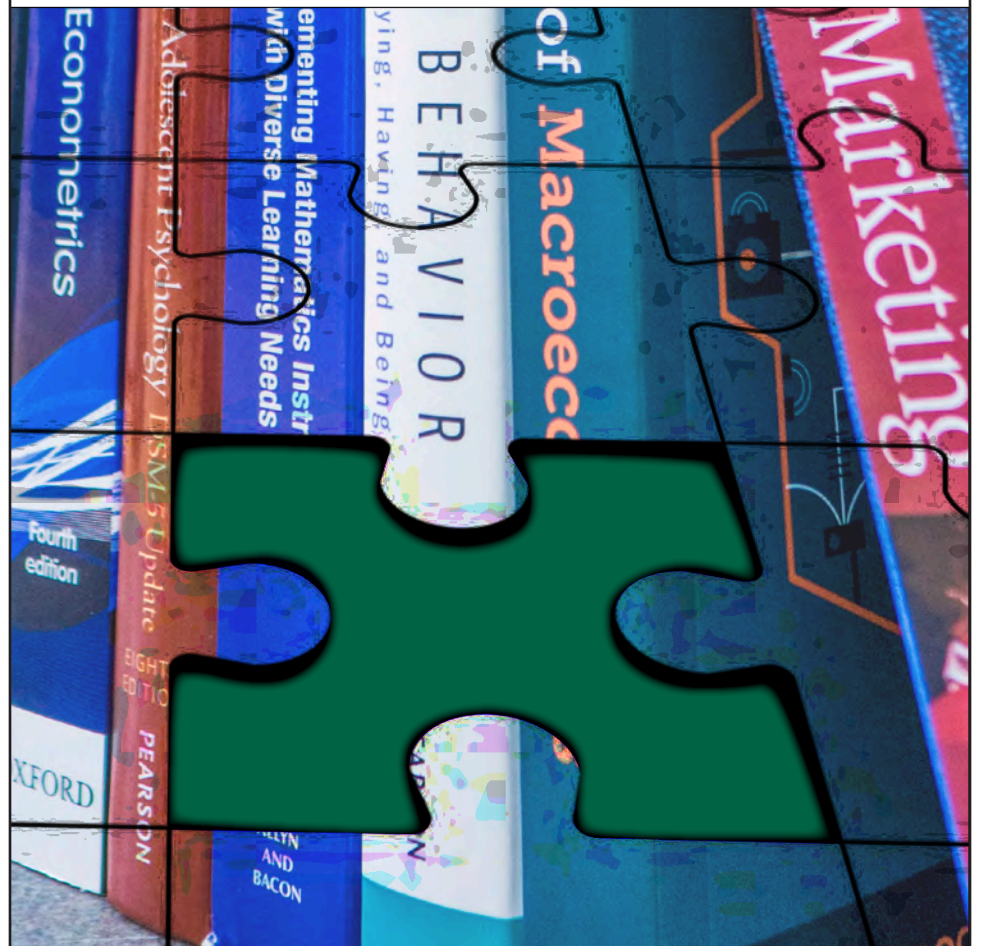
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SENATE SEAT CORRECTIONS

The March 30 issue neglected to include William Iverson as a candidate for senate seat 6. He is an independent candidate. The corrected lineup is as follows:

SEAT 6

- **KENNETH ANCELL**, WE ARE OREGON
- **KILEY WILSON**, UO FORWARD
- **AMBER POTRARZ**, DUCKS F.I.R.S.T.
- **WILLIAM IVERSON**, GOSH DARN INDEPENDENT

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What does independent mean?

Independents have the freedom to stand for whatever they choose, since they're not aligned with a larger platform.

Two candidates are running as independents: William Iverson is running for Senate Seat 6, EMU Board, and Lauren Appell for the Student Recreation Advisory Board.

BALLOT CORRECTION

The March 30 issue inaccurately stated that the Oregon Solar Energy Advisory Statement would ask the University of Oregon to increase solar energy use. The measure would actually petition for higher solar energy use in the State of Oregon. This does not change The Emerald's editorial stance.

RENOVATIONS CONTINUE ON UO CAMPUS



The EMU renovation is scheduled to finish in September 2016. What building will be renovated next?

The Erb Memorial Union wasn't the first and won't be the last building on the University of Oregon's renovation waiting list. The College of Arts and Sciences took a step forward last September when two UO alumni donated \$10 million toward a renovation.

During a board of trustees meeting in early March, the College of Arts and Sciences Dean Andrew Marcus mentioned a problem of not having space for science buildings and a home for CAS.

The building is planned to be home to the CAS, which includes 49 undergraduate programs – 60 percent of all UO degrees.

It will also be the new home of the UO Career Center.

The new building will house central advising and administration functions for the dean's office and college programs, which together serve more than 1,300 students yearly.

Interim President Scott Coltrane

said the university will seek public financing at the state 2015 legislative session for up to half the cost.

But as one building is remodeled, another sits patiently.

Chapman Hall houses the Robert D. Clark Honors College, which enrolls about 2,000 students as of 2014. It was built in 1939 under the Works Progress Administration and has not had any major renovation since.

According to the UO's Associate Vice President for Campus Planning and Real Estate Chris Ramey, in *Around the O*, 21 percent of Chapman Hall needs to be replaced or repaired to qualify seismic issues, energy efficiency, safety and ADA accessibility.

The building also lacks an interior staircase to connect its ground floor with its upper floors, which makes it hard to navigate around the building.

Junior Tallia Reimel had two classes in Chapman last winter term and said it was one of the most out-

of-date buildings on campus.

"The interior of the building is falling apart," Reimel said. "I'd go to the Knight Library to study instead of staying in Chapman."

Early in 2014, President of the Clark Honors College Student Association Garrett West failed to persuade a legislative subcommittee in favor of funding for the \$7.5 million Chapman Hall renovation.

"To state the problem clearly, it does not meet the standards of preparing students for 21st century jobs," West said.

The university is trying to encourage donors of much-needed renovation through University Advancement.

"The project will upgrade our educational technology, add more lounge and informal learning areas, and improve our student facilities," the website said.

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ALEX MENTZEL SINGS IN GLEE, SWEENEY TODD AND MORE



When Alex Mentzel was just 11 years old, he came across an ad on Craigslist for a small role in a feature film. He auditioned, and was cast alongside Morgan Freeman and Greg Kinnear in *Feast of Love*.

Today, as a sophomore theatre arts and German major at the University of Oregon, Alex is just as determined, and even more successful. He just wrapped up his debut with the Eugene Opera as Tobias Ragg in *Sweeney Todd*. This fall, he also spent several weeks in Los Angeles, filming the final season of *Glee*.

These high profile gigs are neither the beginning nor the end of Alex's performing arts career. As a young boy, he attended a cathedral choir school in Germany, and performed in his first show in second grade.

"My dad is a singer and my mom is an instrumentalist, so I grew up with music all around," he said.

His father, Eric Mentzel, is an Associate Professor of Voice here at the U of O, and Alex's longtime vocal coach. "My Dad and I get along really well," he said. "I haven't always studied weekly with my Dad, but I have been working on my voice regularly with him. He's always been there to help me when I needed it."

His father echoed this sentiment. "It's been nice because we spend a lot of time together working on music, something that we both love."

He insists that Alex's pursuit of a musical career was never forced. Though he has coached Alex through many of his gigs and

projects.

"It would probably be more accurate to say that I was there to encourage him on a path that he was interested in following anyway," he said.

"I didn't start doing this because I wanted to be famous, or because I wanted to see my name up on some marquee up on Broadway"

— ALEX MENTZEL *sophomore theater arts and German major.*

This genuine interest is easy to spot. As Alex talked about his experience filming on the set of *Glee*, everything from spontaneous jam sessions with Darren Criss to 16-hour work days seemed exciting.

Alex described his time both on the show

and in Eugene Opera's *Sweeney Todd* as extremely valuable. "I learned a lot from both experiences, particularly the importance of learning material quickly and efficiently, which is expected in a professional setting," he said. "It was an intense process (for both productions)."

According to Mark Beudert, general director of the Eugene Opera and director of *Sweeney Todd*, Alex handled the pressure with grace. "It's a tremendous role, and Alex was great," Beudert said. "He's smart. There are a lot of people out there with talent. But talent and brains together aren't as common as you might think."

Alex's father would agree. "(Alex's) greatest strength is his constellation of strengths... I think that he has a very good chance of pursuing a career as an actor/singer/dancer in some combination, but it's not a done deal. He could do a lot of things."

For Alex, however, music is definitely part of the future. "I have a strong interest in film and television, but my roots are in stage work, so I'll be up 'on the boards' whenever I get the chance," he said. "I'd love to potentially teach."

Alex's options are wide open, but his motivation is clear.

"I didn't start doing this because I wanted to be famous, or because I wanted to see my name up on some marquee on Broadway... I really like the craft," Alex said.

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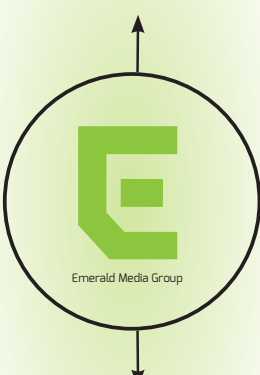
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THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH A MCDONALD'S OR JACK IN THE BOX BURGER NOW AND THEN.

You're a college student — sometimes you need something quick and cheap. And when you're looking for a deal, there's nothing better than driving out west and snagging a junior bacon cheeseburger and \$1 chicken sandwich.

But every once in awhile, you've got to treat yo' self. That's where this guide comes in. Of course, we couldn't hit all of the best places in Eugene. Let us know what we missed online (@DailyEmerald on Twitter, for the uninitiated).

Apologies to Caspian, Rennie's, Taylor's and Webfoot.

DEDICATED BURGER JOINTS



Little Big Burger
1404 Orchard St.
541-357-4771

You'll find this place right under the Skybox and Courtside apartments off Franklin Boulevard on Orchard Street. The name pretty much tells you what you're in for. But you know what they say: Big things come in small packages. These are still quarter-pound patties — they're just packed together to look much smaller. Don't make the same mistake as one particular Emerald reporter and order four of them just because they look — as he said at the time — “like nothin’” These tiny burgers pack a wallop.



Killer Burger
50 W. Broadway
541-636-4731

Killer Burger may be the newest joint on this list, but don't mistake that for amateurism. It's part of the wave of businesses that are transforming downtown Eugene into a little slice of Portland (that's where the chain got its start). What separates Killer Burger from the rest of the pack is its use of patties that are 1/3 pound. Oh, and did I mention that the bacon is free? That and a full bar makes this a favorite for the 21 and over crowd. Don't forget to try the peanut-butter-pickle-bacon burger. Trust me.

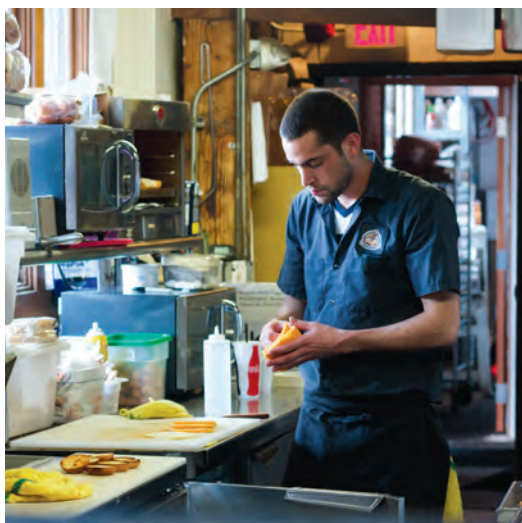


Dickie Jo's Burgers
1079 Valley River Way
541-868-1271

This locally-owned chain is a spinoff of the Mucho Gusto Mexican food joints, which also includes a frozen yogurt place on Valley River Way and a barbecue restaurant on 13th Avenue (Bill and Tim's, also run by the same company, Westraunt Concepts). Although there's now only one Dickie Jo's next to the Valley River Center —there were once three — it's still worth a visit. What makes Dickie Jo's special is the garlic fries that come with only a minor upgrade charge. Aside from that, they make a damn good burger. And there's coffee right next door.



RESTAURANTS WITH GREAT BURGERS



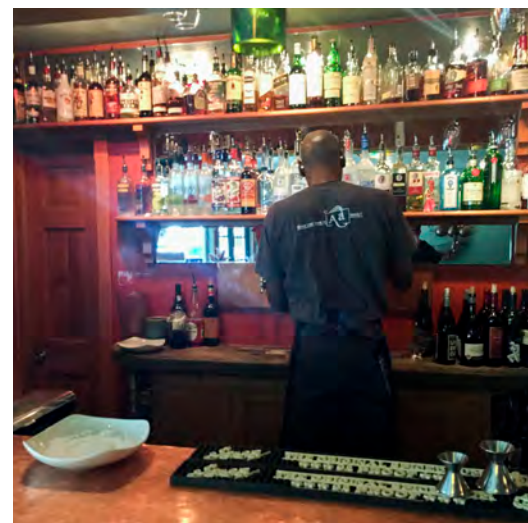
Cornucopia
295 W. 17th Ave.
541-485-2300

Burger and brew: Mondays. \$11.99 for any burger on the menu and your choice of beer. This place is not for the claustrophobic, at least not the one on 17th Avenue. Cornucopia excels in ambiance. The place is seldom empty and it's pretty easy to see why: The folks in the kitchen come up with some of the most inventive burgers you'll find in Eugene. Wild Bill's Bacon BBQ Burger isn't just a mouthful, it's probably one of the tastiest things you'll encounter in your time here. Like most places, you'll find an inventive appetizer menu with a myriad of options for fries. The great thing here is that you can always order a pound of seasoned potatoes.



Sixth Street Grill
55 W. 6th Ave.
541-485-2961

Burger and brew: Tuesdays. \$8 for any burger on the menu and your choice of beer. Die-hard Duck fans will feel right at home here. The walls are decked with Oregon memorabilia, from jerseys to banners and everything in between. The centerpiece is a wooden scoreboard that shows the Ducks running up the score against the Fuskies (Because huck those guys, amirite?) This place is also in a great location. The Hult Center is right across the street, making this a prime place to go after a performance. Sixth Street might just be the hardest on your wallet (Most appetizers come in at around \$10). But you won't be thinking much about that once the burgers come.



Agate Alley Bistro
1461 E. 19th Ave.
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Although it's the only place on this list without a burger and brew deal, what Agate Alley lacks in an adult combo meal it more than makes up for with great drink specials. If you're looking for a quieter, more spacious atmosphere, ask for a table in the back. The bar sits at the front of the restaurant, and every Thursday it's the site of the Drink Wheel: The staff spins the wheel every half hour to indicate a different \$3 special. Flaming Dr Peppers? Irish Car Bombs? They're all here. And Wednesdays you get econopints: Every beer on tap is \$2.50.



The Quidditch team plays every Saturday at noon behind the Knight Library.

Athletics & broomsticks: QUIDDITCH IS **ALIVE & WELL** AT UO

Six University of Oregon students virtually flew around on broomsticks above the Knight Library south lawn on a cloudy and rainy Saturday afternoon. The students, representing Gryffindor, Ravenclaw and Hufflepuff, minus the lone Slytherin who was absent due to looming finals and the poor weather, were all playing quidditch.

Quidditch isn't just a sport for the wizarding world anymore. Muggles, a term to describe people without any magic ability, have created a set of rules to adapt the fictional sport from the *Harry Potter* universe.

Here at the UO, the quidditch team is co-run by Nick Maurer and Keaton Kell, two friends who began playing four years ago when they both lived in the dorms. Though neither one is a big *Harry Potter* fan, their mutual friends convinced them to get the team going.

"Nick and I were like 'hey, sports,

that sounds fun,'" Kell said. "I like the rough aspect of the sport, the tackling, the wrapping and pulling – it's all a lot of fun."

Muggle quidditch is played between two teams of seven, with everyone using one hand to throw and the other to hold a broomstick between their legs. Chasers or keepers must get the quaffle (a volleyball) through one of the opposing team's three goals to score. At the same time, beaters use bludgers (dodgeballs) to take out members of the opposition. The match goes until one team's seeker is able to snag the golden snitch (a tennis ball attached to an impartial official).

What it all boils down to is a kinetic sport that is equal parts strategy and chaos – think a combination of dodgeball, handball and water polo.

At the UO, quidditch consists of a core group of anywhere between

6-12 people, which is fewer numbers than they would like. This forces them to get creative when they play.

"The problem is people come out the once, but they don't come back a second or third time," Maurer said. "Once the novelty goes away, it's just like every other sport."

Ari Wolfe is one new member who stuck around beyond the novelty period. This was a decision made both in an effort to support her boyfriend, Maurer, and as a way to enjoy the outdoors.

"I was looking for a way to get out and be more active," Wolfe said. "It's an excuse to procrastinate on homework and have fun while I'm getting exercise."

Plenty of curious onlookers are undeniably drawn to the sight of students running around while straddling red wooden broomsticks. As a sport, quidditch

is inclusive, with the rules stating there must be an equal number of males and females on the pitch in order for a team to participate.

"We are all here for the community," Kell said. "Everyone recognizes that it's a good group and we have fun together."

Both Maurer and Kell have put a lot of time into running the quidditch team. They would love to see the group become a recognized program with the ASUO, which would help with recruitment and provide a new source of funding. It would also help in their ultimate goal of creating a lasting program when they move on from the university.

For now, the two enjoy the company of their friends while they play a sport made popular from the *Harry Potter* series.

BY CHRISTOPHER KEIZUR, @CHRISKEIZUR



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BEST PLACES TO EAT ON CAMPUS DURING THE EMU RENOVATION

BY ANDREA HARVEY.
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It's syllabus week. Your first mid-afternoon class ended early. Excited and hungry, you autopilot straight to the EMU for your daily dose of orange chicken to find... massive sheets of white plastic covering your beloved Panda Express, and all your other favorite EMU lunch spots.

Don't have a panic attack quite yet. While the EMU is under construction, there are still plenty of places on campus to eat. Here are a few favorites:

▷ Marché

One of the best places to grab lunch on campus. It has everything the cafés do, as well as extra food items like soup, sandwiches and quiche. There's also beer and wine for those 21 and over. It's open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., and stays open until 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. On weekends it's open 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

▷ Hearth Café

Located in Lawrence Hall, this coffee shop offers all type of coffee drinks, and a small selection of the food you'll find on any other campus café. It's spacious and filled with light, making it an ideal study spot as well. It's open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

▷ The Daily Grind

This café is located in the basement of the Knight Library. During the week it's open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., but on Friday it closes at 5 p.m. On Sunday it's open noon - 9 p.m.

▷ Common Grounds Café

Get your late night spinach dip and cheesy grillers, as well as your morning smoothies and bagel sandwiches here. Located in Hamilton Hall, it is open 7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. on weekends.

▷ Big Mouth Burrito

Burritos, taco salads, quesadillas, you know the drill. Located in Hamilton Hall and open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

▷ Fire 'n' Spice Grill

Make your own fried rice or chow mein bowl, and they will grill it all up for you. Located in Hamilton Hall, open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

▷ Grab 'n' Go Marketplace

Also located in Hamilton, they have a sandwich station and salad bar, as well as anything you could ever want from the grocery store. Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. - midnight. However, some of the food bars' hours vary.

▷ Fresh Marketcafé

Get your rice bowls, pasta, sushi or deli sandwiches here. Located in Global Scholars Hall. Most choices are available 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., though some items such as the bowls and pasta are only available during lunch. On Saturday and Sunday the are open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 Part of "rico" or "roja"
 - 8 Lives in a cell?
 - 14 Like the praying mantis, anatomically [weird, but true!]
 - 16 Goofs
 - 17 Guaranteed to succeed
 - 18 Covets
 - 19 Bit of smoke
 - 21 1,000 kilogrammes
 - 22 Midwest capital #1
 - 28 Take on
 - 29 Many radio songs after Thanksgiving
 - 30 Think up
 - 32 Where to find some very sick individuals, for short
 - 33 U.F.O. shape
 - 37 Midwest capital #2
 - 40 Samberg formerly of "S.N.L."
 - 41 "So ___ me"
 - 42 In a way
 - 43 Like early visitors to modern Nova Scotia
 - 45 Illustration on many a birth announcement
 - 46 Midwest capital #3
 - 51 Location for patient information
 - 52 Wee bit
 - 53 Junta, e.g.
 - 55 Carpal tunnel syndrome preventer
 - 61 Flabbergasts
 - 62 Stellar student's boast
 - 63 Group of people living together
 - 64 What a yellow flag may signify
- DOWN**
- 1 Mythical bird with an enormous wingspan
 - 2 Lead-in to date or dare
 - 3 Spy novelist Deighton
 - 4 Chair umpire's call
 - 5 Suffix with arbor
 - 6 Be overwhelmed
 - 7 Terminate a contract ... or extend it
 - 8 First prez to sport a beard
 - 9 Their days are numbered
 - 10 Final stanza in a poem
 - 11 Life form
 - 12 Sports venue
 - 13 German steel city
 - 15 Midwest capital #4
 - 20 Musical composition
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 - 23 Computer extra
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 - 25 Constantly daydreaming, say
 - 26 Leave ___ the pros
 - 27 Black suit
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PUZZLE BY MICHAEL SHTEYMAN

- 33 Game of motor precision that, strangely enough, is often played while inebriated
- 34 Playground retort
- 35 Women's tennis garment
- 36 "The Trial" author
- 38 Paavo ____, the Flying Finn of 1920s Olympics
- 39 Jack's love in "Titanic"
- 43 Eggnog ingredient
- 44 Catch
- 46 "Get lost!"
- 47 Principal melody
- 48 Polytheistic
- 49 Trevor of the N.B.A.
- 50 Like Little Red Riding Hood
- 54 Las Vegas-to-Austin dir.
- 56 V.I.P. on the Hill: Abbr.
- 57 Singing syllable
- 58 Hang out, with "around"
- 59 F.B.I. employee: Abbr.
- 60 Susan of old TV's "The Partridge Family"

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Hip-hop band Aer performed at W.O.W. Hall on March 2 2014.

CHECK THESE OFF YOUR UO BUCKET LIST

Well here we are. Only three months left at the University of Oregon. Then, graduation! Four years ago, this seemed like a million miles away, but here we are.

What's left on the old bucket list? Let's run the tally. That's only 11 more DJ nights at Max's, one more spring football game, 10 weeks left to see your favorite professors and countless sunny days on the quad.

In the rearview mirror? Countless sporting events, drives up to Sasquatch, all-nighters in a library with very few windows, ASUO drama (again and again and again).

I know, I know – that's a downer of a list. These aren't the things we want to remember our college years by, and there is still so much to do in an incredibly short period of time. Spring term is everyone's favorite, and now is the time to make the most of those final memories. Here's what should be on everyone's bucket list:

- 1** Convert calories to memories. Visit Papa's Soul Food Kitchen and BBQ at least 30 more times. That mac & cheese is seriously unforgettable.
- 2** Soak up some more sunny afternoons on Taylor's porch.
- 3** Take in at least one more show at W.O.W. Hall or McDonald Theatre. E-40 is coming to W.O.W. Hall on May 12 and SOJA will be at McDonald on April 11.
- 4** Visit Sweet Cheeks Winery one more time. Twilight Tastings every Friday and Mimosa Sundays!
- 5** Paddle board down the Willamette River.
- 6** One last cheesy griller...or two...or seven. (See No. 10)
- 7** Buy a joke book from Frog.
- 8** Swim in the Jaqua. Pee in the Jaqua (restrooms). Because why not?
- 9** Drink a cold one at the top of Spencer Butte.
- 10** Run, walk or crawl a 5K, half marathon or marathon in the Eugene Marathon.
- 11** Spend a few Saturdays swimming at Wildwood Falls.
- 12** Grab picnic chairs one evening and watch the swifts swirl into the Agate Hall Chimney.
- 13** Attend the ASUO debate. It's the last one you'll ever have to endure and it's bound to be hilariously awkward.
- 14** Attend the Campus Block Party.
- 15** Sing "Sweet Caroline" at the top of our lungs about 20 more times.

This list isn't extensive. Invent your own. There are endless opportunities for fun in Eugene. Spring term is the best term for a reason. The sun is out, most of us don't have to take a ton of credits and it is the last time in our lives where wearing leggings and last night's makeup to class/work is socially acceptable. The end of this trail is only another beginning.



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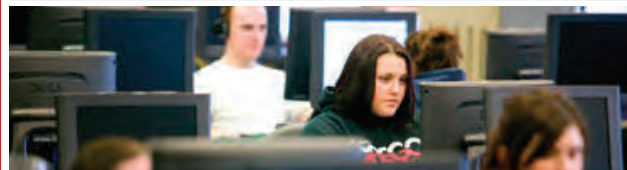
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