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INTRODUCTION & SUMMARY

The Student Union Report serves as a comprehensive summary of the projects and accomplishments of all branches of Student Union in the 2014-2015 academic year. The Student Union Report functions primarily for SU to be transparent to its constituents and as guiding tool moving forward.

The mission of Student Union is to create a vibrant campus community by advocating for the needs and interests of undergraduate students, developing and implementing both innovative and traditional programs, and allocating the student activity fee to unique and engaging activities, programs, and initiatives.

It is the vision of Student Union to responsibly serve and empower every undergraduate student to be a force for change and improvement while fostering and preserving tradition at Washington University in St. Louis. The Elevate! Administration began our terms on Student Union with three goals: to elevate SU’s accessibility, engagement, and transparency. We hoped to see more students turn to SU as a resource to make change on campus and more students actively engaged in their student government. Through the support of many students, staff, and administrators we are proud of the work all branches of SU have accomplished this year.

Major highlights this year include:
- $225,000 in allocated carryforward funding
- Largest SU Speaker Series in recent history
- Elimination of the slate system for elections
- Recreation of the Recruitment and Retention committee
- Highest voter turnout in SU history
- The addition of the Student Sustainability Fund
- Students voting to rewrite the SU Constitution as gender neutral
- Creation of SU brand standards and a modernization of the brand
- Senate resolution calling for course credit for ROTC students
- SU spearheaded the national It’s On Us campaign about sexual assault on colleges at Wash U
- Allocation of a $10,000 Advocacy Fund
- Senate sponsored Individual Resolutions system
- Redesign of the SU website
- Deregistration of over 50 inactive student groups

The yearly report has not been completed for several years but we saw it as an important milestone in ending our terms. We hope to provide an outlet to reflect on the work SU has done previously as well as create context for future leaders on campus.
As we end our terms, we look forward to the new group of leaders for Student Union. We have many passionate students with the desire to get involved with issues in the St. Louis and Washington University communities. SU is an excellent avenue to channel that passion. Through SU, you can make connections with administrators and allocate funding towards such projects. The work you can do to make this community a better place is an opportunity that each and every Wash. U. student should seize.

When SU is filled with passionate and active students like yourselves, the student government becomes a proactive force on campus that the undergraduate student body sees as a resource for funding, advocacy work and innovative programming.

Looking ahead, we encourage future leaders in Student Union to continue striving for a more accessible, engaging, and transparent student government.

Emma Tyler
Student Union President 2014-2015
STUDENT UNION LEADERSHIP 2014-2015

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FINANCIAL INFORMATION

General Budget

The General Budget for the 2014-2015 school year saw the allocation of $2.8 million dollars. This money goes to supporting various initiatives, departments, and SU branches across campus. The budget is reproduced in full below:

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Carryforward Spending:

**CURRENT COMMITMENTS (ADVOCACY FUND, CAT III GROUPS, ARTSCI COUNCIL ETC...) $26,400**

- **WOMEN’S BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS** $9,048
- **ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT (CARDIO EQUIPMENT)** $81,600
- **SIL (LEADERSHAPE, DESTINATION Q, RCE)** $14,500
- **RAD CLASSES** $720
- **COMMUNITY SERVICE (CAR SHARE, SERVICE TRIP)** $8,950
- **GENERAL BUDGET SUPPLEMENTS** $40,000
- **SEXUAL HEALTH & WELLNESS (SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION APP)** $30,000
- **CENTER FOR DIVERSITY & INCLUSION (SPEAKER)** $7,350
- **INTERNAL SU EQUIPMENT (WALKIE TALKIES, ETC...)** $6,000

**TOTAL CARRY FORWARD ALLOCATIONS** $225,567

CHECK STUDLIFE.COM FOR A FULL ARTICLE SOON AND CONTACT NICK PALERMO AT FINANCE@SU.WUSTL.EDU WITH ANY QUESTIONS!
As with the previous 2013-2014 school year, there was a sizable carryforward from groups and organizations that did not spend all of their allocated money. This money is returned and can be used at SU’s discretion with appropriate SU Exec or Treasury approval. Treasury approved a version of the spending plan as reproduced below in early Fall semester 2014:

| CARRYFORWARD PROPOSAL, FALL 2014 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| **Total request**             | $225,567.00     |
| **Summer commitments**        |                 |
| Taste of St. Louis            | $5,000.00       |
| Advocacy Fund                 | $10,000.00      |
| CAT3 Funding                  | $8,400.00       |
| Art Sci Council               | $3,000.00       |
| **Total**                     | $26,400.00      |
| **Women’s Building improvements** |             |
| Suite improvements            | $3,750.00       |
| WiFi improvements             | $5,298.00       |
| **Total**                     | $9,048.00       |
| **Athletic Department**       |                 |
| Cardio equipment              | $81,600.00      |
| **Total**                     | $81,600.00      |
| **Student Involvement and Leadership** |         |
| Destination Q                 | $1,500.00       |
| RCE                           | $3,000.00       |
| LeaderShape                   | $10,000.00      |
| **Total**                     | $14,500.00      |
| **RAD Classes**               |                 |
| Subsidy                       | $720.00         |
| **Total**                     | $720.00         |

**Community Service Office**
- CarShare Fund $5,500.00
- Spring Break Service Trip $2,850.00
- **Total** $8,350.00

**Sexual Health & Wellness**
- App development costs $30,000.00
- **Total** $30,000.00

**Center for Diversity & Inclusion**
- Lee Mun Wah fee $7,000.00
- **Total** $7,000.00

**Student Union - equipment**
- Rental radios $6,000.00
- **Total** $6,000.00

**Student Union - General Budget supplements**
- Exec appeals $15,000.00
- Speaker Series $25,000.00
- **Total** $40,000.00

**Student Group Budgets**
This year, CAT3 groups were assigned a blanket $150 allocation for each semester in order to provide seed funding to help grow these groups. This allows for small group presidents and treasurers to be able to provide food or supplies without incurring large out-of-pocket expenses. CAT2 and CAT1 budgets have seen increases in requests as the amount of student groups grow. For more information, see the Budget Committee section of the report.
STUDENT UNION EXEC: THE ELEVATE! ADMINISTRATION

Student Union Exec is responsible for putting forth a specific vision for the organization as a whole in a particular year, and responding to the needs of the campus community. This year the Elevate! Administration outlined three goals for our term: to elevate Student Union’s accessibility, engagement, and transparency. Exec hoped to make Student Union more accessible to both student groups and individual students by increasing SU’s presence on campus and in campus decision making, increase student engagement in both SU and campus as a whole through programming and communication and creating more transparency in SU by increasing public participation, access to information and recruitment and retention.

As an exec, we have identified five objectives we would believe would increase Student Union’s accessibility, engagement and transparency for students. Throughout this year, the Elevate! Administration has strived to make SU a proactive, not reactive, force on campus that students utilize to voice concerns and trust to represent their best interests.

An outline of these objectives and our initiatives below provides the basis of how we worked to accomplish each of these goals:

**Collaboration as the path to a better campus life**

- Created an Individual Resolutions system that allows individual students to bring issues that matter to them to the attention of Senate, as well as the University administration
- Concentrated advocacy efforts on campus issues students are passionate about:
- Provided support for the Center for Diversity and Inclusion through the creation of the Everyone’s Welcome Campaign
- Organized Diversity Trainings with the DAC for Senate, Treasury, and SU Exec
  - Spearheaded the It’s On Us Campaign through a photo and video campaign
  - Funded Green Dot posters and promotional materials
  - Acquired the Student Sustainability Fund to better support sustainability efforts on campus
- Increased student involvement on major campus issue-based and decision-making committees to allow student voice to be present as much as possible in the administration
- Published SU yearly report for students to see what SU projects are in progress, have been accomplished, what money has been spent and to hold student leaders accountable
- Established a more direct engagement effort by reaching out to students to come to Student Union meetings and events that interest them in order to gather a wider array of opinions
Increased public participation in decision-making
- Created the "Advocacy Fund" for students to access, and to provide access to SU capital for a breadth of campus, community, and civic engagement issues
- Publicized SU Elections by reaching out to groups who are underrepresented in SU throughout the year
- Revamped How Things Work, the guide to SU finances, to be more user-friendly
- Developed a training for student groups on how to present at Treasury and hosted open forums on funding decisions
- Invited group leaders to office hours to hear student concerns regarding SU finances and funding decisions
- Published the minutes and subjects of all SU meetings
- Began working on a “Suggestions” website for students to express campus concerns

Reforming SU’s presence on campus and service to student groups
- Created Student Union brand standards for to streamline the image of SU across campus
- Created the SU Public Relations Committee to provide free Public Relations services, such as design and marketing tools, for all groups planning events
- Designed media such as videos and infographics to more easily transmit information about SU to student groups and the campus at large
- Increased SU social media to encourage student dialogue and engagement with SU decisions and programming
- Modernized and reintroduced the SU brand to campus in order to strengthen student’s understanding of SU and encourage involvement

Creating effective, organized co-programming
- Worked to restructure Class Councils and provided more comprehensive training and transitioning
- Supported Architecture School Council and Olin Business Council in the revamping and continuation of Bauhaus and Olinpalooza by assisting in co-programming, providing resources and aiding in appeals process for both events
- Defined a structure for ArtSci Council and recruited new leadership
- Reorganized the Activities Fair to allow students to more easily get involved with groups and made plans to move the Fair to Mudd Field in Fall 2015
- Engaged administrators on the development of a campus-wide programming calendar
- Worked closely with Sports Club Board to increase transparency in their practices to sports clubs

Internal SU Improvements to allow internal SU organization to be more accessible to those outside of SU
- Revamped the SU Website to be an effective resource for students
• Transformed the Election Commission from a judicial body into a resource for students running for office and provided informational campaign sessions
• Eliminated the slate system and signature requirements to encourage individuals to become involved in SU
• Revitalized the SU Recruitment & Retention committee and publicize open seats and SU events across campus and conducted exit interviews for departing officers
• Published the minutes and subjects of all SU meetings
• Established a weekly email for presidents and treasurers regarding programming and finance updates in order to more efficiently communicate with student groups
• Instituted a bi-weekly “SU Leadership” meeting for collaboration across branches and monthly meetings between SU Exec and the Associate Vice Chancellors to more effectively communicate student concerns
• Hosted an off campus Student Union retreat to better collaborate internally
• Hosted 36 students for Student Union: Lead WashU Style Pre-Orientation Program
LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Senate

Senate is comprised of 23 hardworking Senators representing all five undergraduate academic divisions at Washington University. Along with Treasury, Senate constitutes the Legislative branch of Student Union. Senate serves as the link between students and administration. Whether we’re discussing campus issues, university proposals, updates from faculty and administration, or working on projects, Senate’s goal is to advocate for and improve the life of all undergraduate students on campus.

Senate aims to be transparent about the projects we take on and the discussions we have. Senate meetings are open to the public, and we frequently bring in guest speakers from different areas of the University to better help us understand areas our campus can improve on. A goal for Senate this year has been to increase student attendance at our open meetings.

In addition to the projects that Senators work on throughout their terms, Senate has an important role in setting up educational forums and discussions with top university administrators. Earlier this year Senate sponsored a University Tuition Forum which featured: Chancellor Wrighton, Provost Thorp, Vice Chancellor John Berg, Vice Chancellor Barb Feiner, and Director of Financial Services Mike Runiewicz. They discussed what goes into today’s tuition, what we can expect of future tuition changes, and the push Wash U. is making to increase the amount of socio-economic diversity on campus. All the panelists offered honest and forthcoming perspectives on these important issues and Senate looks forward to continuing these discussions in the future. In addition, Senate co-sponsored a Mental Health Panel with To Write Love on Her Arms Wash U. which featured Tim Bono, Rebecca Lester, Jen Self, and Shane Deiley. The Panel was a big success and was an important step in raising awareness about Mental Health issues that affect every person, directly or indirectly, on campus.

This semester Senate is looking forward to the planning and implementation of a Pre-WILD forum. The forum will provide transparency about the University’s conduct policy and will offer tips on staying safe during WILD.
Academic Affairs Committee

The Academic Affairs Committee (AcAff) pursues projects pertaining to academic issues, which affect constituent interests and needs. Senators on this committee maintain contact with and provide input to administrative officials, school councils, and all-University Committees that deal with academic concerns affecting constituents.

In the 2014-15 school year, AcAff senators have been working on a number of projects:

- Academic credit for ROTC courses and the creation of an ROTC minor
- DVD Kiosk in Bears Den
- Water fountain plans in the Athletic Center
- “Lunch with Administrators” series where WashU students can meet with key administrators to discuss campus issues
- Creation of a cooking course
- Expansion of night-time swipe access for students
- Creation of a permanent student art exhibit on campus
- The AcAff Chair and Senate Speaker currently serve as voting members on the Arts & Sciences Curriculum Committee, and AcAff is looking to secure seats on every school’s Curriculum Committee.

University Initiatives

The University Initiatives Committee (UI) pursues projects pertaining to non-academic policy changes at the University-wide level and addresses the initiatives proposed by Senators that seek to affect University operation and policy.

In the 2014-15 school year, UI senators have been working on a number of projects:

- A resolution calling for the addition for a third student representative on the Board of Trustees
- UI and SU Exec are working together to create an online forum where students can express concerns about campus.
- Increased work space in the Art School.
- Improving the current room reservation system to make it more user-friendly and organized
- Working with the Performing Arts Department to attempt to advocate more studio rooms with no reservation fee to student dance groups.
- The addition of bike racks across campus.
Campus Services Committee

The Campus Services Committee (C-Serve) pursues projects pertaining to non-academic services and facilities provided by the University and maintains contact with and provides input to administrative officials responsible for University services.

In the 2014-15 school year, C-Serve senators have been working on a number of projects:

- The addition of hot breakfast to the Village
- The creation of a program in which Ibby’s can prepare food for cultural groups
- WFF appreciation programming
- Working with Residential Life to create a point system based on intramural sports and activities to improve residential college spirit. This system should be implemented next fall. In addition, we hope to create a stronger community consisting of students, faculty, and RCDs.
- A resolution for seniors to pay pro-rated tuition if they are part-time students in their last semester.
- In addition, we are looking into the amount of college credits WashU accepts for incoming freshman, to ensure students receive credit for the work they have completed prior to enrollment.
Treasury

The Fall 2014 and Spring 2015 semesters marked a year-long effort by Student Union Treasury to improve transparency and increase engagement with the student body. Treasury started the Fall 2014 semester with its inaugural Budget Open Forum, which was extremely well-received by the student body. The positive reception has prompted Treasury to scale the event up to a Treasury-wide Open Forum, which was held earlier in the Spring 2015 semester. Feedback from our engagement efforts and the open forums has helped Treasury begin a series of initiatives to help better serve the student body.

Firstly, in order to cater to student groups with leadership transition in the spring semester, Treasury increased the frequency of Presidents’ & Treasurers’ Training from one every year to once every semester.

Secondly, the Competitions Committee was decommissioned to improve efficiency within Treasury. Starting from Spring 2015 semester, treasurers of student groups with competition events only need meet once with Budget Committee to talk about both competition and non-competition budget requests. This will reduce the amount of unnecessary effort by both student group treasurers and Treasury representatives.

Finally, Treasury is working on a more comprehensive section for Treasury under the current Student Union website. The objective is make all information about Treasury events and processes available online for all student group treasurers and students interested to find out more about Treasury. In the longer term, we intend to use the website as a platform to announce our initiatives.

Speaker Series & Appeals

Treasury convened at the beginning of Fall 2014 to decide on the speakers to fund for Student Union Speaker Series 2014-2015. A total of fifteen speakers were presented before Treasury by student groups. A total of nine speakers were eventually funded by Student Union Treasury at a total sum of $172,414:

1. Janet Mock (Pride Alliance)
2. LeVar Burton (Association of Black Students)
3. Mae Jemison (Engineering Council)
4. Michelle Kwan (Chinese Student Association)
5. Panel of Meghan McCain, Gregory T. Angelo & Fred Karger (College Republicans)
6. Reza Aslan (WU Foreign Policy Engagement)
7. Ta-Nehisi Coates (WUPR)

Every Tuesday, Treasury meets at 9.30pm in Simon 113 to see appeals presented by student groups on campus. As of February 21, 2015, Treasury has seen a total of 38 student group appeals and funded a total of $137,800.73.
Starting from Spring 2015, to ensure greater transparency, minutes from all Treasury sessions are published on the Student Union website. Students will now have access to the vote counts and rational behind appeal decisions, comments made during open forum, and information about what was done at every Treasury session. This increases the level of accountability representatives have to the student body and makes it easier for students to evaluate their representatives.

### Budget Committee

The Fall 2014 and Spring 2015 Budget Committees was composed of 15 members. Ten of the members were full treasury representatives and five were appointed members. Approximately 140 CAT I groups and 100 CAT II groups submitted budgets for allocations each semester.

During the year, budget committee focused more on training and preparation prior to allocations than in the past. Several meetings were held before allocations in order to train new members. An emphasis was placed on preparation for Budget Allocation Team (BAT) interviews with groups as well as filling out SU Finance with notes for the allocation period. The committee focused on consistency throughout the entire year in order to ensure a fair allocation for all groups.

This year also marked the creation of the 90% rule by the previous committee chair, Kenneth Sng. Under the 90% rule, student groups that spend less than 90% of their allocation will only be allocated up to the amount spent during the next allocation period. For instance, if a group is allocated $1,000 and spends 80% of it, then the group can only be allocated up to $800 the following semester. The reason behind this rule is that it incentivizes groups to spend the money allocated thus reducing the amount of unspent money SU takes back at the end of each semester. Groups that continually spend 90% or more will also see an increase in their allocation as another incentive to spend all of their money.
BC has already been able to allocate more funds to groups that consistently spend more than 90% of their budget. This year BC also started funding subsidies for group apparel, so we hope to see a lot more group pride around campus!

All in all BC had another successful semester of allocations. A total of $260,082.31 was allocated to Category 1 and 2 student groups for their events and activities in Fall 2014. The numbers increased to $296,360.81 in Spring 2015. A lot of time goes into allocating groups each semester and while Budget Committee recognizes groups don’t always get everything in their budget, our hope is that each group is allocated fairly and is able to put on as many events as possible.

Student Group Activities Committee

During Fall 2014, SGAC met once per month to approve new groups and change group categories, leading to a more efficient process for group approval on set dates throughout the semester.

After several years, SGAC reinstituted the Student Union Group review to analyze the current status of student groups. SGAC defined deregistration criteria as: the failure to have any recorded spending on SU finance for 2 or more consecutive semesters; failure to have a registered president or treasurer on SU finance; misuse of SU funds or property as detailed in How Things Work and repeated violations of SU policy and brand standards. With the support of Budget Committee, SGAC generated a list of groups that have not submitted budgets for two or more consecutive semesters. The list was sent to the entire undergraduate student body and all student groups presidents for a two week public comment period. Through this process, 59 inactive student groups were deregistered allowing more time and resources to be spent on active groups. The list of deregistered groups can be found in Appendix A.

To further increase diversity in addition to efficiency and transparency, this semester SGAC refined the criteria that have been used for category change and new group recognition in the past and offered more comprehensive trainings for all members. Besides the original ten Treasury representatives, SGAC appointed four students to the committee outside of Treasury.
EXECUTIVE ENTITIES

Class Councils

Senior Class Council

The mission of Senior Class Council has been to provide classic, innovative, diverse, and empowering programming that unites the graduating class around the celebration that is senior year. Our major events and initiatives include the Senior Class Trip, Crossroads Series, Senior Class Apparel, Senior Class Gift Launch Party, Senior Class Gift Promotional Video, and Senior Week.

The Senior Class Trip, which included nearly 250 seniors, took place over Fall Break in Kansas City near the famous Power & Light District. Shuttling was provided Saturday afternoon to the Country Club Plaza, 55 acres of upscale shopping and dining designed after Spanish Architecture. A Senior Formal was held Saturday night the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame with a DJ, live band, and photographer.

Crossroads Series, a series of programming to transition seniors from life in college to life after college, was a partnership between Senior Class Council and Alumni & Development. Events included Cooking After College: a cooking demonstration and taste-testing, Financial Planning and Debt Management: a seminar on managing post-grad finances, Advice for Life: a panel with professors and administrations chosen by students, and Senior Class Toast: a formal celebration of graduation around the corner and an announcement of the Commencement speaker.

The Senior Class Gift Launch Party and Video were initiatives to build excitement around the 2015 Senior Class Gift Campaign, which creates scholarships for incoming students from the St. Louis community. The Launch Party and Promotional Video were created by the Senior Class Gift Committee, made up of representatives from each of the five schools on campus. The Launch Party was co-sponsored with SPB and held during a Thursday Happy Hour. Custom-made cookies with the Class of 2015 logo were handed out, computer were set up to encourage seniors to register for Senior Week, and the promotional video was shown. The Promotional Video included clips of Chancellor Wrighton singing Blank Space by Taylor Swift.

Senior Week will take place following the end of finals, and includes the following events: Cardinals vs. Cubs Game, Senior Gift Celebration and Donation Reveal, Float Trip on the Meramec River, Seniors in Soulard Bar Night, Evening at the Missouri Botanical Garden, Chancellor’s Dinner at the America’s Center, Senior Gala at the Renaissance Hotel, and a Senior Picnic across campus. We expect that over 1000 seniors will participate in Senior Week, making for an unforgettable week of celebration and memories.
Junior Class Council

Junior Class Council has been focusing mainly on three long term projects: improving emotional and mental well-being among juniors in Village housing, promoting class bonding and unity among all juniors living both on and off campus through class-wide events, and advocating for issues concerning juniors through interactions with administration and Senate. In our efforts to accomplish these goals, we have planned a number of bonding events on the Village green and off campus, worked with students and faculty to improve village dining, hours and lighting, and represented juniors in a career center initiative called Junior Jumpstart. We hope that we can promote the Village to be a more welcoming area, increase interaction between students in the junior class, and help provide juniors resources as they prepare for their careers.

Events this year include:

- Welcome Back Barbeque co-programmed with Chimes Junior Honorary
- “The Neighbors” concert on the Village Green
- Brought 300 juniors to the Hunger Games Premiere
- Co-programmed with Freshman and Sophomore class council for Halloween weekend
- Relay for Life Silent Rave

Advocacy Efforts:

- Collaborating with the Career Center on Junior Jumpstart
- Working with Senate on a resolution about extending Village Hours

Sophomore Class Council

Sophomore Class Council is dedicated to uniting the sophomore class through programming fun, informative, and engaging events. This year, SCC has planned a series of Sophomore Spirit Days, aimed at increasing attendance at athletic events and bringing the class together with prizes, games, and more. In addition, SCC has programmed a Sophomore Career Center Open House where sophomores were able to meet with career advisors to discuss career planning, the internship search, and more. Sophomore Class Council is dedicated to not only program for the class, but also represent it to administration. As members of the Sophomore Year Experience Committee, SCC discusses with administrators how to reduce the stresses and improve the overall experience of the sophomore class. In short, Sophomore Class Council is committed to providing the sophomore class the best programming and representation possible.
Freshman Class Council

Freshman Class Council works to create an environment of bonding and friendship amongst the freshmen class with multiple events throughout the year. FCC began the year by selling freshman class t-shirts during Parent’s Weekend and collaborating with the First Year Center on the First 40 event “Carnival on the Swamp.”

FCC also planned a community service project called Knock Knock Give A Sock with the Community Service Office to provide socks for the homeless and needy. With the help of numerous volunteers, FCC went to each dorm and knocked on every door and asked for spare clean socks and set up collection boxes in each dorm.

During the finals period, FCC hosted a de-stress event in Ursa’s and to celebrate the start of the Spring semester FCC is now planning to subsidize tickets for a Clean Bandit concert at the Pageant. To commemorate the end of Freshman year, FCC is currently planning Freshman Finale including speakers and awards.
Diversity Affairs Council

During the fall semester, the DAC hosted two Diversity Liaison Programs (DLPs). The first event focused on broader diversity and inclusion topics, such as the university’s role in the Ferguson events and diversity on campus. Students attendees were also given the opportunity to meet with members of the administration to discuss related issues. The second DLP was a collaboration between the DAC and WU/FUSED and focused on socioeconomic diversity at this school. The DAC also held the dearWUrld event, and for the first time used an outside vendor, Camera Chi, to take the photos. Throughout the week of the event, many students came by to take pictures and communicate their message to the school.

The DAC worked to redefine committee roles, and rather than having three separate committees, welcomed 6 new members to serve as a general committee that would be involved in all aspects of the DAC. Throughout the semester, the DAC also worked on revising the university’s nondiscrimination statement to make it more inclusive and specific.

In the spring of 2015, the DAC began collaborations with WUPR to write an article focused on issues of race/diversity and inclusion. The DAC also worked directly with the CDI (Center for Diversity and Inclusion) and SU to develop the Everyone’s Welcome Campaign, a fund to encourage different student groups that would not normally work together to collaborate on various events and projects. The DLPs also continued into the spring semester, but were restructured under a new name: DiversiT ea.

Throughout the school year, the DAC has introduced diversity training programs to student groups on campus. Any student group that would like to have their group trained is welcome to contact the DAC to set up a consultation and plan a training agenda. The DAC has also continuously collaborated with the newly established CDI on a variety of projects, one of which will be finding an outside source to train WUPD officers on diversity-related issues, one of the demands on the demands list from the WashU Students in Solidarity.

The DAC plans to continue to hold events like DiversiT ea’s and dearWUrld and make diversity trainings readily available to interested groups, as well as collaborate with other student groups and organizations like the CDI. In coming years, the DAC hopes to uphold its mission statement and foster a more inclusive campus environment.
Engage 360

During fall semester, Engage 360 organized trips for multiple student organizations including Phi Gamma Nu, Delta Sigma Pi, China Care, Washington University Political Review, and more. By the end of the semester, trips regularly attracted over 30 student volunteers. We frequented our three main service locations--The Annie Malone Family Crisis Center, Hope House, and Epworth Family Services Center--as well as established connections to a new service location, Tilly’s Corner, which is a community garden. Engage 360 also began experimenting with a new style of group organization in an effort to give more responsibility to general body members. The new organizational style is currently being surveyed among group members in comparison to previous styles of organization. This semester, Engage 360 is transitioning into new leadership, increasing PR efforts to student groups, and hoping to collaborate more with the Community Service Office.

School Councils

Architecture School Council

Last fall Architecture School Council (ASC) introduced Sam Fox Fest, an improvement from previous years’ Bauhaus, featuring a week long series of events to raise money for the Alberti Program and outreach to the rest of the Wash U campus. The week began with a lecture by architect Peter Eisenman, followed by a trivia night at Market Pub House and on-campus movie screening. To end Sam-Fox Fest, ASC hosted harvest festival that featured catering from iconic St. Louis restaurants and a celebration at Atomic Cowboy.

This semester, ASC is taking a more intimate approach to our events, geared towards bettering the undergrad architecture experience on a smaller and more frequent scale. This include hosting stressbusters and John’s Donuts during midterms and a senior-celebration dinner with Pi Pizza.

Starting this semester, ASC is starting “Fox Talks,” an informal dinner-based discussion ran by students on various design topics. These will be held monthly in the Forsyth House and will create an atmosphere similar to a family dinner, where students (and faculty) can come together in an environment that is less formal than a discussion panel.

This semester, ASC will be providing resources to students in the form of a monthly newsletter. These will not only provide a schedule for ASC’s events throughout the semester, but events held throughout the Sam Fox Campus, such as lecture speakers and exhibition openings.
Art School Council

Art Council began the fall semester in conversations with Tyler DeShon about installing student artwork in the Loop Lofts. Art Council’s subgroup, RARA (Residential Area Real Art) is heading up the efforts. This project was realized in late October and is the first of what we hope to be an ongoing rotation of artwork. Additionally, this year Art Council held a weeklong promotional campaign “Everybody Doodles”. Chalkboards were put up around campus at Sam Fox, the Olin Library, and the Underpass, encouraging students to generate creativity and expel some stress during midterms. As this week was easy for Art Council and seemed to have high impact with the student body, we hope for this to be an annual project.

In November, RARA and Art Council put on a pop-up exhibition at the Contemporary Art Museum displaying the work of 27 students in WashU’s BFA and MFA program. This is the third consecutive year that the exhibition has been held at CAM. At the end of the semester, Art Council was able to fund a group of seniors who put on an off-campus exhibition of their work in a window front on Cherokee St. The show was well attended and well received.

Beginning spring semester, the group’s attention has turned to Art Prom, an annual off-campus dance held by Art Council. The group is also in conversation with faculty about the possibility of starting up an off-campus, student-run exhibition space in University City.

ArtSci Council

After several years of dormancy, ArtSci Council selected new leadership this year. In the fall, ArtSci Council re-established connections with the College of Arts and Sciences, meeting regularly with Dean Jen Smith and members of the college’s media and outreach teams. The council also organized several study breaks during reading week, offering free muffins, scones, hot apple cider, and hot chocolate at the DUC and the Center for Diversity and Inclusion.

ArtSci council has started work on a series of programs that will serve to strengthen the identity of Arts and Sciences. This includes pairing academic honoraries together to allow students to meet professors and students in other departments. ArtSci council will help facilitate these collaborations by funding events between two groups, students, and professors.

This semester, ArtSci council is working to select new members of the Academic Integrity Committee and assisting the College of Arts and Sciences with Ampersand Week, which will feature many guest speakers from the college and around the country. Hopefully, next year, ArtSci Council will take a more active role in the planning stages of Ampersand Week.
EnCouncil

This year EnCouncil has focused on developing Orientation, Vertigo, and EnWeek. November’s Vertigo was very successful and had an attendance of over 1,000 students. For EnWeek, we have further developed engineering events and co-programming with other student groups. At the end of EnWeek, EnCouncil is bringing Dr. Mae Jemison, the first woman of color who entered space, to talk at Graham Chapel, as a part of SU Speaker Series.

Engineering Orientation is being redeveloped to better familiarize incoming engineering freshmen with the WashU engineering buildings and facilities. Cheap Lunch has also been a very successful fundraiser for EnCouncil and has been held in Lopata Gallery every week this year, selling around 100 pizzas worth of food every week!

Olin Business Council

This year for OBC continued its major fall programming such as the Chicago Networking Trip and Olin Week. The networking trip is a heavily subsidized overnight visit to firms in Chicago that provides an opportunity for 50 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to gain industry knowledge and valuable facetime with recruiters. Participating firms included JPMorgan, Lazard, Goldman Sachs, ZS Associates, and Bain & Company. Multiple final round interviews and internship offers resulted directly from connections made while on the trip. Olin Week typically occurs in October and is driven by business related programming such as a LinkedIn photoshoot and a dress for success event with Brooks Brothers. The week culminates with a concert featuring an up-and-coming artist called Olinpalooza. Last year’s show included Vic Mensa, who recently debuted a new single with Kanye West at the Grammys. This year the show featured Kris Allen, the American Idol winner in 2009.
OBC remains plugged into important events within the business school by hosting events such as case competitions and service activities. In addition to an annual competition sponsored by Target, this year was the debut of the interschool Olin Case Competition, for which OBC provided logistical and marketing assistance. The organization controls important student seats in places such as the curriculum committee to facilitate dialogue and information exchange between students and administration. In addition to building up student advocacy capabilities this semester, OBC is working with several other student organizations to sponsor an annual business school golf tournament in Forest Park.

Social Programming Board

This has been a year of growth for the Social Programming Board (SPB). Spring 2015 marks the 3 year anniversary of SPB’s founding, and we have been working hard to establish the organization on campus and consistently improve branding and programming. Some highlights of our last year have included attendance increases (our Shwayze show filled The Gargoyle to capacity), heightened levels of student outreach (innovative methods such as card swiping at events to obtain demographic information), and a greater social media following than ever (the John Mulaney show event page has organically reached over 28,000 Facebook users.) The outline below provides greater insight into the key achievements of each of our divisions over the past year.

WILD

This year SPB brought Childish Gambino for Spring 2014 and Icona Pop as the Fall 2014 WILD headliner. The fall show was unique because Icona Pop came as a part of the Campus Consciousness tour, which brought day of environmental programming to campus, as well as a set of predetermined openers including Lowell and Five Knives. One of the highlights of the day of programming was Icona Talks, a discussion on female leadership with Icona Pop, open by application to female leaders on campus.

Concerts

St. Lucia was the Spring 2014 Gargoyle header liner, and 209 students attended this show. For our Fall 2014 show SPB brought Shwayze. 500 students attended this show, which is the maximum capacity of the Gargoyle! Another notable aspect of Gargoyle programming, is the new production element (Gargoyle Marquis lights) that we added to the space.

Comedy

SPB has brought five comedians to campus over the past year, starting with Judah Friedlander and Mike Birbiglia who co-headlined the Spring 2014 comedy show in Edison theater. Next,
Bert Kreischer performed a small show in the Gargoyle the first weekend of the Fall 2014 semester. The Fall 2014 headliner was Kenan Thompson who performed to a capacity Graham chapel (686 attendees). Lastly, the upcoming Spring 2015 headliner will be John Mulaney, also performing in Graham Chapel.

**Special Events**

The backbone of our Special Events program is weekly Happy Hours. They are held almost every Thursday in the Gargoyle from 5:30-6:30 and we see about 200-300 attendees per Happy Hour. The Pre-WILD happy hour (the Thursday before WILD) is consistently the largest Happy Hour with about 400 attendees. SPB has continued to increase our sponsor and partner presence at Happy Hours this year with Happy Hours hosted by groups and companies such as LYNF, Senior Class Council, Chipotle, Bedsider, Spoon U, LouFest, Oktoberfest, and Chiller. SPB has also continued to creatively theme certain Happy Hours and we have hosted a Valentines Day, Halloween, and New Years Happy Hour.

The Spring 2015 special event was Bevs and a Bonfire. It served as a Winter semester kick off event featuring s’mores making, gluten free/vegan desserts, Rise Coffee truck, and hot chocolate. It was held in the DUC Courtyard and attracted about 150 students.

Comedy Clubs in the Gargoyle have been another special event we debuted this year. Spring 2015 will be the second semester that we are producing a SPB comedy club with student performers. The performers will be selected through an audition process.

Fall 2014 marked the first year SPB has played a role in WUFC. SPB partnered with the FYC for the first time to co-produce WUFC in the Athletic Complex as a part of Bear Beginnings. We provided about 10,000 worth of production to take this event to the next level. This production included a live tweet wall, lights, sound, and SPB giveaways, and we will do this event again for the class of 2019. SPB’s participation not only greatly increases the success of the event, but it also allows SPB to increase our brand awareness amongst new students.

**Promotions**

Some notable achievements of the promotions division are the implementation of paid Facebook marketing, the increasing professionalism of the SPB brand, making a profit on apparel for the first time in Fall 2014, and increasing our social media following to 3,516 Facebook Likes, 369 Instagram Followers,
and 758 Twitter Followers. Lastly, we have expanded our Social Media offerings to include a WUSTLSPB SnapChat account and a SPBehind the Scenes Tumblr.

Production

Sustainability is a division which our productions team has been working hard to improve. Some initiatives include working on ways to increase compost volunteer recruitment and retention and lower compost contamination rates.

SPB has also increased the overall production budget to heighten the impact and professionalism of production. This means more lights, video screens, texting screen for comedy show, full backlines, etc. We hope these changes will be noticeable to students and make our events that much more enjoyable.

Outreach

Outreach is one of the broadest positions, and therefore there are quite a few notable initiatives that have come out of this division.

First, our student surveys via Qualtrics SPB have placed a higher emphasis on Student Voice's impact on program and artist selection by consistently trying to book an artist that ranked in the top 3 of our preferences list survey. These surveys are sent out for every major show (concert, comedy, WILD.)

Second, card swipes at events. SPB has started to swipe Wash U ID cards at major events such as the gargoyle concerts and comedy shows in order to obtain demographic information about the attendees. This information includes: age, gender, school, grade, housing, etc. and allows programmers to better understand what type of students our different events are attracting and what gaps in attendance exist.

Third, A SPB delegation has attended both the 2014 and 2015 NACA National Conventions where they attended educational sessions, met with industry professionals (talent, agents, performers, etc.), saw talent showcases, and brainstormed ideas for the coming year.

Fourth, the growth of the SPB Sponsorship Program. Over the past year SPB has created a professional media kit for sponsors, created formal WILD sponsorship packages, and developed strong relationships with local brands and companies. Sponsors have included FroYo, Chipotle, Fresh Prints, Coke, Bears Bikes, etc, and Fall WILD 2014 saw about 5,000 dollars in sponsorships and we hope to increase that amount for Spring WILD 2015
Finally, Community Involvement. Through sponsorships and partnerships program we have sought to get local businesses, nonprofits, and student groups more involved in SPB both to grow the reputation of our brand as well as to expose students to the greater Wash U and St. Louis community.

**Membership**

Our membership director led a successful recruitment in Fall 2014 which saw the selection of a new executive board as well as a new general body (SPBoard). SPB had a 43% acceptance rate for the board which demonstrates both the student interest in joining SPB as well as our ability and desire to select the best candidates for the job.

This year SPB adjusted positions for better streamlining of internal processes. These changes included eliminating the Vice President position, merging the Vendor and Hospitality Coordinators to create the Operations Coordinator position, renaming the Historian position “Media Coordinator, and renaming the PR Director “Promotions Director.” SPB also added a Film Committee and Director who will begin programming in Fall 2015. Lastly, SPB has undergone a fundamental shift to a more involved cabinet as they now join exec meetings every other week.
Sports Club Board

The Sports Club Board continues to expand with the inclusion of a new club, archery. This club began practices in the spring. SCB now includes over 35 clubs consisting of nearly 800 undergraduate students and faculty. In the past year 20 of the teams attend their respective national championship tournaments, with men’s soccer and men’s water polo bring home first place. Washington University Sports Clubs have never performed better and continue to improve in their level of competition. With increased funding from Student Union, teams are traveling to more tournaments and practicing with top quality gear.

Sustainability

Executive Advisor for Sustainability

In the fall of 2014, the Executive Advisor for Sustainability (EAS) hosted the semesterly Student Green Council (SGC) meeting between university student stakeholders in sustainability (i.e. student groups and other interested parties). The SGC focused on issues of environmental justice, where social justice and environmentalism intersect. Professor Scott Krummenacher gave an overview of environmental justice issues in the St. Louis area and the SGC discussed how on-campus groups could be better connected to the community surrounding Washington University. Attendees also received updates from the Office of Sustainability (OOS) at the meeting.

The EAS also worked directly with the Student Sustainability Fund (SSF), the Office of Sustainability, and Student Union (SU) to bring the SSF under SU management. The SSF was previously managed and primarily funded by the OOS, with a contribution by SU every year. However, because the SSF funds many undergraduate student initiatives, the EAS and SU Exec felt the undergraduate side of SSF should be moved under SU. Furthermore, the SSF sought to benefit significantly from access to SU resources. Thus, much of fall 2014 was spent planning the transition and aligning SSF and SU policies. The SSF officially became part of SU at the start of the spring 2015 semester.

Throughout the academic year, the EAS has checked in with the OOS, SU, and sustainability student group leaders to help strategize and coordinate across campus sustainability initiatives. In spring 2015, the EAS plans to host a more casual and collaborative SGC meeting that will hopefully foster stronger relationships within the sustainability community.
Green Events Commission (GEC)

We partnered and consulted with some new groups:

- Halloweend with Freshman Class Council and Junior Class Council
- The Date - WashU C.O.R.E. and Brown School of Social Work
- Double-Sided Scrap Paper Project - partnered with Olin Library Facilities and Staff
- LNYF- last minute consultation to mitigate impact (provided compostable liners for sold food)
- Sustainability Trainings: Eco Rep Training, Volunteered as Composting Children
- RCO: Res College Olympics
- Art Council’s Art Prom
- SPB’s WILD
- CS40’s WUStock
- ThurtenE Carnival

Accomplishments:

- Secured composting bins for Dance Marathon; created waste station area given new
- We consulted with Chabad Student Association, and our GRF funds to secure compostable cutlery and bins for their Rosh Hashanah and High Holidays will now be a permanent aspect to their event planning. (Compostable cutlery will always be served)
- Co-programming: WILD Composting, Happy Hour Composting, Bike In Movie with OOS, Gephardt Institute’s Up Close Series- The Alternative Route: Transportation in St. Louis.
- Spoke during Spring 2015 Saturday President and Treasurer Training to provide an overview of the GEC’s role, our resources and general recommendations, and how to financially consider sustainability into student group budgets.
- Used the Green Rebates fund to secure funding for Dance Marathon, Chabad, and Diwali
- Created a Buzzfeed aimed at teaching about Recycling, trash and compostable in fun and creative ways
- Partnering with the Office of Sustainability on EARTH WEEK in Spring 2015

Student Sustainability Fund

The Student Sustainability Fund (SSF), most recently managed under Office of Sustainability, transitioned into an Executive Entity of the Student Union in Spring 2015. In Fall 2014, the SSF funded two out of the five applications with a total allocation of $1,450. One project funded was to make Eco-To-Go boxes available for the Washington University in St. Louis School of Medicine; the other project, Solidarity Rain Barrels Project, was to install four rain barrels at the Catholic Student Center (CSC). These rain barrels conserve water by collecting rain-water to be used in the CSC’s landscaped areas and fountains. In addition, the SSF is continuing its work with Re-surfacing Old North St. Louis, funded in Fall 2013 with an allocations of $5,026.38, to transform a vacant lot in Old North St. Louis into a gathering area and pollinator garden for the community.
JUDICIAL BRANCH

Constitutional Council

This past year has seen a lot of developments for the Constitutional Council. At the start of the year a new Chief Justice, Gabrielle Buchbinder, was chosen. Following this change in leadership, the SU Executive Officers nominated, and Senate and Treasury approved two new alternate justices, Sankalp Kapur and Tobi Henzer. In an attempt to make the SU Constitutional Council more accessible and the Constitution and Statutes easily found, Constitutional Council updated and improved the Judicial branch’s SU website. Alternate Justice Henzer posted all old opinions, the updated Constitution and Statutes, and information regarding the makeup of the Council on the new website with the hope of easier information dissemination for the student body.

During Fall Elections, several constitutional amendments passed including:

- Making the Constitution and Statutes gender neutral
- Elimination of the School Presidents’ Council and creating the Student Union Leadership Meetings
- Updates to the advising roles of the Student Union Executive Officers
- Changing the Election Commissioner appointment process
- Modifying appointments of senators if a Senate seat falls vacant

There was also a change to the Statutes regarding more clear Robert’s Rules of Procedure to ensure smoother voting procedures in Senate and Treasury. The following opinions were issued by the Council and can be found on the website for more information:

Block Funding and Petition Signatures (10.30.14)
  Requested by: Vivek Biswas
  Vote: 5-0
  Decision: It is the opinion of the Council that it is necessary for any group requesting block funding to have 15% of the constituents sign their petition.

Class Council Constitution Implementation (11.9.14)
  Requested by: Vivek Biswas
  Vote: 5-0
  Decision: The Constitutional Council has ruled that the implementation of the new Class Council constitution is impermissible; the Student Union Executive Branches’ constitution is not the ruling document of the Class Council
  Concurring Opinion written by Associate Justice Warren
Engineering Council Process (12.11.14)

Requested by: Trevor Crawford

Vote: 5-0

Decision: It is the decision of the court that Student Union does not have the authority to change the election procedure for EnCouncil.

Concurring Opinion written by Associate Justice Adamakos

Election Commissioner

This Fall 2014 semester brought about many new changes for Student Union Elections. This semester was the first to forgo of the slate system in favor of individual campaigns starting with the Freshman Class Council elections. The elimination of slates allowed for more contested elections and provided greater flexibility for potential candidates. Further, many new faces were added to SU bodies, particularly Senate and Treasury. The goals of the Election Commission were to increase voter turnout and ensure competitive elections. Both goals were met, as voters broke the record for highest turnout ever for fall elections at 35.4%. This more than doubled the turnout for 2013 fall elections. Treasury elections were especially competitive, with 20 candidates running for just 11 open seats. Elections promotion consisted of a PR campaign entitled, “Why SU?”. The campaign highlighted current members of SU and what their involvement in student government has meant to them. One of the posters is shown below. The election results for the 2014 Freshman Class Council and Fall 2014 elections can be found in Appendix B and C respectively.
Professional Staff

Student Union is lucky to have the assistance of six full time professional staff and numerous advisors across campus. This year marked the retirement of our long time Business Coordinator Lina Yong and the addition of two new business coordinators, Katie Chandler and Cynthia Bowdry. Other highlights from the year include:

- The renovation of the Student Union Office to create a more open space for student groups
- The move of the Paint Room to the Alumni House on the South 40
- The pairing of each student group with an assigned business coordinator to work with
- Creation of the “Business Coordinator of the Day” system to be the point person on assisting student groups
Appendix A - Fall 2014 Deregistered Groups

Category I
American Institute of Architecture Students - AIAS
Americana: American Culture Studies Student Association
Community Development Fellowship - CDF
Conservative Leadership Association - CLA
Debate Team
National Society of Pershing Rifles
OneWorld Wash U
Student Forum on Sexuality - SFS
XBEAUTYX

Category II
Alliance of Students Against Poverty
Association of Canadian Students
Finnemore Project
Gappl
In Town Students Association - ITSA
One Voice Christian Fellowship
Political Science Student Association
Special Olympics
Styleta
WU Curling Club
WU Face Aids
WU Feminists United
WU Global Zero
WU League of Free Thinkers
WU Live!
WU Marketing Association - WUMA
WU Photography Association
WU Society of Professional Engineers
WU Traditional Karate Club
WU Undergraduate Public Health Association - WUUPHA
WURD
Category III
Bear Buddies
Biology Club
Compassionate Choices
Eastern Review
Enquiry
Eta Kappa Nu
Foo(d) Fighters
Free Compliment Club
Friends of Music
Loud Noises
Magic: The Gathering Club
Moist Manatees
STRONG a Committee of Survivors
Student Alumni Ambassador Program
Student Artists Against International Poverty
Student United Way
Students For Fair Trade
United Methodist Campus Ministries
Working Against Global Gender Discrimination and Injustice
WU Army ROTC
WU Bahai
WU Bigs
WU Bike Gang
WU Consulting Association
WU World Cup
WU Young Americans for Liberty
WUNICEF
Operation Smile
Rhythms for Rebuilding
# Appendix B - Results for 2014 Freshman Class Council Elections

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## Appendix C - Results for 2014 Fall Elections

* denotes winning candidate(s)

### Senate
**Architecture**
- *Amelia Fong* 35
- Steve Veres 1

**Engineering**
- *Bo Huang* 223
- *Gaby Cala* 114

**Arts and Sciences**
- *Natalie Newman* 801
- *Tommy Nathan* 722
- *Jace Jung* 719
- *Ryan Sachar* 707
- *Daniel Kwon* 688
- *Anirudh Bomireddy* 20

### Business
- *Nicole Nemec* 182
- *Caroline Zhang* 73
- Ian Yu 50
- Ishi Metkar (write-in) 7

### Art
- Jonghwa Lim 2
- Zoie Brown 1

### Treasury
- *Danyao Xu* 700
- *Lisa Gosine* 684
- *Tiffany Zhang* 662
- *Iliana Ragnone* 568
- *Bill Feng* 521
- *Hunter Malasky* 518
Constitutional Amendments

Amendment 1: Gender Neutral Student Union Constitution (Passes)
   Amend: 1588
   Do Not Amend: 402

Amendment 2: Consolidated Student Union Leadership Meetings (Passes)
   Amend: 1059
   Do Not Amend: 353

Amendment 3: Updated Advising Roles of Student Union Executive Officers (Passes)
   Amend: 1317
   Do Not Amend: 189

Amendment 4: Election of School Council Executives (Passes)
   Amend: 1213
   Do Not Amend: 208

Amendment 5: Oversight over Diversity Affairs Council Changes (Passes)
   Amend: 1228
   Do Not Amend: 246

Amendment 6: Election Process Changes (Passes)
   Amend: 878
   Do Not Amend: 246
Block Funding
Habitat for Humanity (Passes), $7,075 per year
  Fund: 1510
  Do Not Fund: 256
Campus Y (Passes), $42,545 per year
  Fund: 1613
  Do Not Fund: 200
Uncle Joe’s (Passes), $7,500 per year
  Fund: 1651
  Do Not Fund: 180
EST (Passes), $24,300 per year
  Fund: 1672
  Do Not Fund: 185