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## "What's Happened To Monday" movie review

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"What Happened to Monday" is an original Netflix sci-fi movie and dystopian thriller detailing the survival of seven sisters who are named after each day of the week, portrayed by Noomi Rapace, is a must-see.

The movie takes place several years in the future in a dystopian society where overpopulation is a crisis, food shortages are rampant and everybody is required to wear a technologic bracelet to monitor their every move.

To take care of the overpopulation problem, Nicoletta Cayman (Glenn Close) a woman running for Parliament, enacted a policy named Child Allocation where families with more than one child are put into cryosleep.

The movie focuses on a set of identical septuplets named after each day of the week by the grandfather, Terrence Settleman (Willem Dafoe). Settleman teaches them how to survive, and only allows each sister to go out on their assigned namesake day under the persona of Karen Settleman with the help of wigs, makeup and clothing.

Monday vanishes, and the rest of the sisters frantically scramble to locate her. The Child Allocation Bureau have been granted the order to execute them.

The movie is jam-packed with emotion that the audience feels for the sisters', along with nonstop action and conflict among the sci-fi backdrop.

As the movie goes on, each of the sisters have a defining moment; fighting back against agents, delivering heartfelt speeches, and self-sacrifice, indications of these sisters' love for one another.

One of the remaining sisters confronts an agent named Adrian, portrayed by Marwan Kenzari, who's in love with her missing sister.

A powerful confrontation between the sisters takes place; the audience gets to see the reasons for their anger and tense scenes.

In the remaining minutes of the movie, the truth comes out in multiple ways. Cryosleep is actually a process where taken children are put to sleep and incinerated. Monday donated money to Nicoletta Cayman's campaign and revealed the truth about her sisters to protect her own secret - she's pregnant. Cayman is discovered to be corrupt by members of upper society.

"What Happened to Monday" is a unique sci-fi thriller with underlying messages of identity, family, survival, corruption, and rights [reproductive] being taken away.

"Kingsman: The Golden Circle" movie review

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Do you want a spy flick that features another version of James Bond? A spy caper that takes itself very seriously? Me neither, at least after seeing "Kingsman: The Golden Circle."

"Kingsman: The Golden Circle" stars Taron Edgerton, Julianne Moore, Pedro Pascal and Colin Firth in leading roles. Mark Strong, Halle Berry, Channing Tatum, Jeff Bridges and Edward Holcroft lend a hand in supporting roles.

The Golden Circle is about Eggsy (Taron Edgerton) who is now navigating his life as the new "Galahad" of Kingsman and with his girlfriend who is also a princess. However, when an old rival reappears from the first film, Eggsy and Merlin (Mark Strong) are forced to evacuate.

Enter the Statesman who are then confronted by the desperate Kingsman. Unbeknownst to them a secret evil organization known as The Golden Circle is up to a nefarious plan that the Kingsman and Statesman must stop together.

Pascal, Berry, Tatum, and Bridges bring the Statesman to the screen and create a budding sense of anticipation for a possible spinoff.

Matthew Vaughn returns as the film's director, bringing back his unique visual flare and comedic action sequences, doubling his efforts for this film.

Moore plays the peppy and upbeat head of the Golden Circle, known as Poppy Adams, who has a bone to pick with society. She's great in the role and she's pretty charismatic for a villain, making me wish that she had more screen time as a result.

The real scene stealer to me though was Pascal who plays Agent Whiskey, and you can tell that Mr. Pascal is having a blast in the role.

Overall, "Kingsman: The Golden Circle" is a great follow up to "Kingsman: The Secret Service" and although it's a little long (2 hours, 21 minutes), it's definitely worth checking out.

Rating: 4 out of 5 stars, a.k.a hot chocolate on a cool fall day instead of a winter one.

UCIE to hold international alumni event

Lucas Gonzalez

News Editor

On Thursday, Sept. 28, The University Center for International Education (UCIE) will host an International Alumni meet and greet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The UCIE organized this event in coordination with the Alumni Association, which garnered the alumni who will be acting as mentors at the event. It is intended not only for international students or alumni, but also for anyone with an interest in international affairs.

The event is an opportunity for current Wright State students to meet alumni and discuss career opportunities, cultural exchange and engage in speed-mentoring sessions.

Speed-mentoring is a process in which students are matched with a new alumnus every few minutes. It is organized in such a way that every student will have a one-on-one conversation with at least one through five alumni by the end of the event.

According to Catherine Hernandez, International Student Program Coordinator, the current job market is highly competitive, especially for international students.

This is a good chance for students to ask for tips about networking, academic and occupational success and any other questions they might prepare for the alumni.

The meet and greet is intended “to do something that has tangible and positive effects [on students],” said Hernandez.

## Speakeasy Yoga to open second location

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Features Editor

Almost two years after Speakeasy Yoga opened in downtown Dayton, they are adding both a new location and new classes for the growing community of students they've acquired.

"Speakeasy is a boutique-style yoga studio located at 510 E 3rd St in Dayton, Ohio that offers power vinyasa classes in a heated 90-95 degree room that focus on linking breath and flow to allow student's powerful practice to become a moving meditation," Abby Hofrichter said in a press release.

Speakeasy Yoga is opening an additional 900 square foot studio around the corner from the first space

The studio typically offers heated power vinyasa classes. The new location will accommodate the "growing yoga community in Dayton with non-heated classes as well as targeted workshops for beginners, expectant mothers, yoga instructors and more," the release stated.

The Wheelhouse location is expected to open in early 2018. The Wheelhouse building was built in 1868 and will reflect the style of the original studio, which opened in 2016 with workshops and private training.

"Our Cannery location was the perfect size to start, though I always knew in the back of my mind we would want to expand our offerings when the time was right," said owner Tori Reynolds. "There is no place we'd rather be, so why not grow our roots deeper?"

It didn't take long for Reynolds to realize that her studio was gaining success.

"It was after about six to eight months I realized I was going into classes and I wouldn't know half of [the students]!," said Reynolds. "There has been such an influx of new members consistently that sometimes it's been a challenge for me to keep up!"

To view current schedules, pricing and instructor biographies, check out the [Speakeasy Yoga website](#).

## Player Spotlight: Cole Gentry

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Cole Gentry plays for the Wright State men's basketball team, and transferred from South Dakota State University, the same school head coach Scott Nagy came from.

Gentry admitted the reason he decided to transfer to WSU, and therefore giving up an entire year of eligibility, had a lot to do with Nagy's staff that originally recruited him.

"Coach Nagy's staff is a great atmosphere to be around," Gentry said. "A lot of coaching staffs aren't like these guys. They care about how you're doing on and off the court, and basketball wise they are very knowledgeable. If you're willing to work, they are willing to put the extra time in with you."

Throughout his time at WSU, Gentry has adapted well to the school, as well as the surrounding Dayton area.

"I really like it here, the area is really nice," Gentry said. "South Dakota was a nice area, but there wasn't as much to do outside the town as there is here. Dayton reminds me of my hometown where there is always something to do or always something going on."

Gentry grew up in the suburbs of Chicago, so the transfer to WSU also allowed him to play a lot closer to home.

"I think it was kind of good to get away from home at first," Gentry said. "I like being on my own, but it is nice to be a little closer to home where I can go home if I need to, and so my family can see me play."

Throughout the entire process of transferring, Gentry is looking forward to getting back on the court this spring.

"It's been a long process," Gentry said. "I'm definitely excited because I love these guys on this team and I'm excited to get out there and play with them. I think we can do a lot of big things".

Wright State faculty join petition to raise publishing standards

Lucas Gonzalez

News Editor

A petition circulated amongst Wright State faculty in response to a controversial article published on *Third World Quarterly*, a respected academic journal. The article in question, *The case for colonialism*, advocates for white supremacy and the return of colonization in The Global South.

The petition was inspired by a blog post by Dr. Farhana Sultana of Syracuse University in New York. From there, it found its way to Wright State professors.

According to Sultana, the article is highly inaccurate and lacks proper citations, and claims it should never have been published due to its lack of academic merit and racist overtones.

Sultana's petition was forwarded to Wright State faculty by Dr. Geoffrey Owens, professor of Sociology and Anthropology. According to Owens, the article disregards previous academic research on the same topic.

Although the article was rejected in the peer-review process, it still got published as an opinion piece. However, most members of the Editorial Advisory Board were unaware of the article. As of Sept. 19, ten members of the board have resigned from *Third World Quarterly*.

In the letter of resignation that was released publicly, the former board members state their support for free speech, but claim that the article "fails to meet academic standards... ignoring all manner of violence, exploitation and harm perpetrated in the name of colonialism."

The steps of peer-review varies by publication, but it is generally a long process, according to Dr. Lee Hannah, professor of Political Science at Wright State.

First, an author must anonymously submit a manuscript. An editor will then look over it themselves. Next, the editor will forward it to experts on topic of the article to determine if the research is valid.

The editor has ultimate discretion to decide whether the article is worthy of publication. If they do, they will send revisions to the author. This back-and-forth interaction between editor and author can go on for months before an article is published.

Publishing an article with inaccurate or false data can lead to serious consequences for an academic journal, according to Hannah. Articles of this nature could potentially empower individuals to form arguments based on poor research.

“In the peer review world, papers like this are usually rejected,” said Hannah.

Mens Soccer falls to Green Bay in OT

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The Wright State men’s soccer team fell 2-1 in double OT against Wisconsin-Green Bay at Alumni Field on Saturday, Sept. 23.

In a battle of the top two teams in the Horizon League, both teams competed hard right from the start of the game.

After a scoreless first half, the Raiders took the lead in the sixty-sixth minute on a goal by junior forward Luke Treadway with an assist from sophomore midfielder Zach Burgmeier.

Just when it looked like WSU would win the game, the Phoenix tied it up on a goal by senior forward Audi Jepson with four minutes left in regulation.

That was the first goal allowed in five games by sophomore goalkeeper Joel Sundell.

After 17 minutes of overtime, Green Bay scored the game-winner to hand Wright State their first loss in league play. Junior midfielder Brady Genius got credit for the goal.

Green Bay improves to 3-0 in the conference and 4-1-2 overall. Wright State fell to 2-1 in Horizon League play and 5-3-1 overall.

The Raiders’ next game is Wednesday, Sept. 27 at Wisconsin. They will then come home on Saturday, Sept. 30, where they will play Detroit Mercy on Homecoming Weekend.

## Raider campus safety tips

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Features Editor

Campus can be a scary place for any student who has ever had to walk it alone, especially at night, but WSU has safety measures in place so students can stay as safe as possible.

The most common emergencies on campus are medic assists or illness, according to Patrick Ammon at the WSU Police Department.

Most students know already about the blue emergency lights located across campus, but they aren't used in proper emergencies as much as one would think.

"When they are used some of the times are people playing games. We treat them all as a real emergency," Ammon said.

Besides never walking campus alone at night unless you absolutely have to, there are other precautions you can take, according to Ammon.

"Report suspicious activity to police. Auto program the police department's number into cell phone on speed dial, 937-775-2111. Make sure your cell phone is charged at all times in case of an emergency. Do not leave property unattended," Ammon said.

Ammon also suggests walking in groups at night with people you trust, and to remain alert to your surroundings.

"Keep dorm rooms and vehicle locked, especially when you are not in them. Barriers make it harder for someone to effectively harm you or take your property," Ammon said.

If you do have to walk alone and you feel anything less than safe, Wright State has an app called the Raider Guardian app. Using it, you can set a safety timer so that if you do not reach your inputted destination within a certain amount of time, the person you set as your guardian will be immediately notified. There is also a button on the app to quickly notify police to your location if you feel you are in any danger.

It is also a well-known tip to carry either/both a whistle to alert surrounding people that you are in danger, or/and pepper spray so that you have at least one tool to protect yourself against a possible attack.

## Wright State Physicians offer flu vaccinations

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WSU Physicians will be offering walk-in influenza vaccines on Monday - Friday until December 1 at the Physicians Health Center, 725 University Blvd., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in getting a flu shot must have a valid photo ID, along with their insurance card. Some insurance companies require a copay; the cost for self-pay patients is \$30, due upon check in, according to the release.

“Wright State Physicians gave 1,486 flu shots last year,” said Marketing Communications Manager, Heather Maurer in a release. The Physician’s office is made up of 180 physicians affiliated with WSU Boonshoft School of Medicine.

Another area of campus offering flu vaccinations is the Student Health Services, located at 051 Student Union. Students are required to bring their Wright1 card, along with their health insurance card.

The Student Health Services will also offer vaccines on Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The flu causes millions of illnesses and thousands of hospitalizations and deaths each year, according to the release.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend everyone receives a yearly flu shot.

“Symptoms of the flu can include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headaches, chills, fatigue, and sometimes vomiting and diarrhea,” the release stated.

Patients can direct their questions about flu shots to the Student Health Services at (937)775-2552, and call Wright State Physicians for information about influenza vaccinations at (937)245-7200.

## WSU 50th anniversary homecoming events

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Wright State's 50th anniversary homecoming week kicks off Monday, Sept. 25, offering a variety of events for students.

### **Tuesday, Sept. 26:**

A FIFA tournament from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Student Union atrium, hosted by Campus Rec and Walmart.

### **Wednesday, Sept. 27:**

The NAACP of WSU will host family feud from 6:30 - 9 p.m. in the Discovery room of the Student Union. Competing teams have the opportunity to win prizes.

### **Thursday, Sept. 28:**

The Black Women Striving Forward Mixer in the Millett Hall atrium begins at 6 p.m.

A golf cart parade will take place on the quad at 6:15 p.m., and will travel "around the inner section of campus, over the bridge, and around the residential area to lot 7," according to Wright State's homecoming page.

At 7 p.m. to about 10 p.m., the Let's Get Fired Up Raider Bonfire begins in the gravel lot of the Nutter Center, while the FIFA tournament continues in the Student Union atrium.

### **Friday, Sept. 29:**

The RCA presents Casino Night in the Student Union Market from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., followed by Black Men on the Move Homecoming Skate Night at 9:30 pm at Orbit Fun Center located on 5001 Nebraska Avenue in Huber Heights.

### **Saturday, Sept. 30:**

Wright State's club football team plays Ohio State from 2 p.m. to around 5 p.m. at Mulhollan Field.

At 3 p.m., the women's soccer team will play Milwaukee at the Alumni Field.

A homecoming festival will be held in the Rinzler Parking lot at 4:30 to about 7 p.m., when the men's soccer team plays Detroit Mercy at the Alumni Field.

For more information on homecoming events, visit the [website](#).

Wright State kicks off its 50th homecoming

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News Editor

Today a kickoff event for Wright State's 50th Homecoming was held on the North Lawn.

Students participated in carnival games and inflatables, ate free cake and had a chance to enter a ticket raffle for a gift card for the WSU bookstore.

The inflatables, which are entirely new, included Hungry Hungry Hippos and Dizzy X, a racing game.

The event was organized by University Activities Board (UAB) in accordance with Student Government Association (SGA) and WWSU 106.9, Wright State's radio station.

This year's kickoff was especially more hyped-up because it is Wright State's 50th anniversary, according to Maggi Hole, member of UAB. In past years, kickoffs were held indoors and were less extravagant.

By hosting this event, UAB hopes to inspire school spirit and make the student body "come together as a university," said Hole.

According to Junior attendee Lizzy Carnahan, the kickoff was successful in gathering a lot of people to celebrate the start of homecoming week. "There's a little bit here for everyone," said Carnahan.

