

COLLEGIAN

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Students concerned about quality of chicken served at Bon Appétit

EMILIE JENSEN
STAFF WRITER

According to food service director of Bon Appétit Marc Marelich, of all the meat consumed on campus, chicken makes up 60 percent, with chicken strips being the number-one best-seller. The majority of the chicken currently served by Bon Appétit in our cafeterias is supplied by Tyson, one of the world's largest processors and marketers of chicken, beef and pork products.

Although Tyson claims that its core values and focus on sustainability guide its actions on important issues such as hunger relief, food safety, environmental protection, resource conservation and animal well-being, films such as "Food Inc." portray this as an ambiguous truth.

"The conditions that factory farmed chicken are raised in are questionable," Assistant Professor of Environmental Science Kimberlee Chambers said. "But just as tragic is the way that this industry leaves farmers powerless and the worker's rights issues that happen in the processing plant."

According to Marelich, there are a number of justifications driving Bon Appétit's decision to use Tyson chicken. In actuality, after a constant push, Tyson is now the first and only mass chicken producer in the United States that has agreed to stop using therapeutic hormones and antibiotics in the feed that they use. In addition, they also have signed the agreement for a third party auditor to actually monitor this aspect of the operation.

Marelich explained that he does not like supporting large commercial companies like Tyson and Foster Farms because of their unhealthy and unethical practices. However, "the customer demand is so great that it would be

nearly impossible to find a small local chicken rancher to meet all of our needs at an affordable price for our customers. We have been using some Draper Valley Chicken for the past two years and this year we have vowed to use more if and when it is available and affordable for our guests," Marelich said.

It has been a tough balancing act for Bon Appétit to make the best decisions in regards to what they offer their customers. "Bon Appétit is constantly faced with the challenge of trying to serve what is best for us while also making sure that it remains affordable," Chambers said. "They have worked hard to purchase the most humane and ethically processed chicken available and have even stopped using some companies that consistently violate workers rights."

Although huge improvements have yet to be made, this is a small step in the right direction. "We try to push the envelope and change practices that happen through our purchasing in the hopes that over time, others will glean on this as well to drive positive change in the industry," Marelich said.

In the end, the responsibility for what we eat is in the hands of the consumer. For those looking for other options besides chicken on campus, fish is a great alternative as well as both beef and pork which can be supplied by local businesses that use much more humane practices. For more information on Tyson and his sustainability report, visit www.tyson.com.

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► Tyson's stand

Tyson's Web site states, "Today, Tyson Foods is one of the world's largest processors and marketers of chicken, beef and pork food products. As our company has grown, so have our responsibilities. We understand our actions and decisions have an impact. We recognize the global community we serve faces unparalleled economic, environmental and social issues such as increased unemployment rates, resource scarcity and extreme hunger and poverty. Understanding and addressing these issues is consistent with the core values of our company."

We believe our triple bottom line success, including social progress, environmental excellence and economic growth, will continue as we strive to do the right thing with respect to people, planet and profit. Sustainability touches every aspect of our company and our operations. Accordingly, we define sustainability in a way that brings responsibility and accountability into every business activity and process.

Our core values and focus on sustainability guide our actions on important issues such as hunger relief, food safety, environmental protection and resource conservation, animal well-being, ethical business practices, the health and safety of our team members and returning a profit to our shareholders. We are committed to building the world's most extraordinary food company, and to conducting business in a manner that builds financial success, respects the environment and supports those in need."

Biology Professor Gary Tallman receives \$250,000 grant to study climate change

ALISON EZARD
CONTRIBUTOR

Professor of Biology Gary Tallman recently received a \$250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the effects of global climate change on plants. Tallman received his B.A. in biology from West Liberty State College of West Virginia and received his Ph.D. in biochemical genetics from West Virginia University.

Collegian: How did you become interested in biology?

Professor Gary Tallman: As a sophomore in high school, I had a great teacher, Audra Brewer, who first interested me [in] biology. When I went to college, I planned to be a literature major, but my biology professors re-kindled my interest in biology and that set me on the path to be a career biologist.

C: What do you most love about biology?

T: The challenge of trying to figure out the mechanisms that underlie biological processes. To me, looking at cells through the microscope evokes the same feeling as viewing great art or listening to great music.

C: How did you obtain the grant?

T: Through competition. I submitted a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation, a major U.S. government agency that funds "basic" science. Proposals are first sent out to the general experts in the field and they send written critiques back to the agency.

Then a panel of scientists convenes at the agency's headquarters in Arlington, Virginia to review all of the competing proposals submitted at the same deadline ... the panel reads the proposals, discusses the critiques and then prioritizes all of the proposals for funding. After all of that, my proposal was recommended for funding with a "high priority."

C: How will you use the grant money?

T: For three years, the grant funds a full-time research technician to work in my lab and provides money for two students each summer to conduct research projects in my lab. It will also buy some major scientific equipment that we do not have and will bring some well-known scientists to the campus to speak and consult. Finally, the grant will fund efforts to incorporate research into my teaching program and a workshop on engaged science pedagogy for college biology professors in the region.

C: What will your research focus on?

T: I study how increases in temperature like those expected to accompany global climate change over the next century alter the responses of plants to their own growth hormones. Using plant cells growing in test tubes, we have shown that these modest increases in temperature make the cells unresponsive to a major plant growth hormone called auxin. Our main question at present is whether heat has the same effect on intact plants, and we will be measuring the effects of heat both on plant growth and on the activity of genes that are known to be activated by the auxin hormone.

C: What do you hope to accomplish with your research?

T: If climate change stops plant growth by blocking hormone action, at the very least it will alter the geographical distribution of some native plant species. At the worst, if these plants cannot establish themselves in cooler climates quickly enough, it could drive them to extinction.

We would like to know enough about the mechanisms by which heat blocks growth hormone action to breed or genetically engineer plants to avoid this. Our work may also eventually have implications for breeding or engineering crop plants to resist the negative effect of heat on crop yield. This is important because the world population is expected to have doubled once more by just after mid-century.

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JORDAN WILDISH

Biology Professor Gary Tallman will use his award to do further research on plants and the effects climate change has on them.

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University welcomes Peace Corps

ANNA MENCARELLI
STAFF WRITER

Students and community members from the Salem area gathered for the Peace Corps seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the University Center. The Peace Corps recruiters routinely visit the University searching for potential volunteers and gauging the interest that students have towards the program.

Each year, the recruiters are met with a large supply of student interest for the program that has resulted in the University being ranked as one of the top schools in the nation for Peace Corps volunteers. "Willamette University has a legacy in the Peace Corps. Over 298 volunteers have been recruited from Willamette and have served in locations all over the map," former Peace Corps Volunteer and current Recruiter for the Seattle office Kristina Lavceric said.

Applicants for the program undergo a multi-step application process that can take up to 18 months to complete, but are often deployed six to eight weeks after receiving the formal invitation to join the Peace Corps. After three months of intensive language courses and technical and cultural training, the volunteer spends 27 months working on various projects that are intended to better the condition of his or her host community.

Lavceric served in Gambia, West Africa from 2007-2009

and implemented a new fertilizer system that replenished nutrients in the soil and ensured the abundance of crops each year. "I collected my own urine, let it ferment and added water. I added this to one sector of the field I was working on and it was doing better than the other sectors with the chemical fertilizer. It's cheaper and more available to the community," Lavceric said.

Sophomore Brian Gnerre attended the session and enjoyed Lavceric's personal stories about her service. "I have never really known what I want to do with my life career-wise, so in many ways joining the Peace Corps would be a productive way of stalling and even aiding that decision. More importantly, I have always felt like there is so much of the world to not only see, but that needs aid in some form, and Peace Corps would be the perfect program for achieving both of these goals," Gnerre said.

Though volunteers are assigned to countries that require their specific skills, Gnerre hopes to be stationed in an Asian country where he can teach English and enjoy the "amazing Asian food."

After the 27 months, Peace Corps volunteers are welcomed back home with many career opportunities such as government jobs, graduate schools and other volunteer programs. One of these programs, recently established on campus, is the Fellows U.S. program that provides individuals a chance to work with a public or nonprofit organization that

impacts the community.

The director of the University's sector Aimee Akimoff said, "This is a great match for the Peace Corps program because it provides the opportunity for returned Peace Corps volunteers to apply the skills they have gained during their time overseas and it fulfills two of the three primary goals of the peace corps: 'to promote better understanding of Americans on part of the peoples served' and 'promote better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans.'"

Akimoff said that she believes that the cultural experience Peace Corps volunteers gain is important to success in many fields. "Volunteering for the Peace Corps can provide not only a life-changing experience, but can directly influence a person's success in his or her future career as a leader and change-agent within an organization," Akimoff said.

However, volunteers return with more than mere monetary reimbursement and career opportunities; they return with a unique cultural experience and personal connections with their host communities that many find invaluable.

"Volunteering with the Peace Corps is a great experience as a human being. I have six little children named after me in my host community. How many people can say they have family on the other side of the world?" Lavceric said.

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Measure 74: An initiative to increase access to medical marijuana

KATE BARKER
CONTRIBUTOR

With Election Day approaching on Nov. 2, voters should be made aware of the measures upon which they will be asked to vote. One initiative on the Oregon ballot this year is Measure 74. This measure will allow patients to have easier access to medicinal marijuana and will better regulate its production and distribution.

The value of marijuana for medicinal purposes has been acknowledged by medical experts and people seeking medical care for many years. But because marijuana is considered illegal by federal law, patients are often forced to grow their own illegally or buy it on the black market.

Proponents of Measure 74 argue that with the establishment of more clinics, patients would have less difficulty purchasing marijuana because of more lenient law enforcement.

"This is an important issue for students, who tend to have a progressive and open attitude about marijuana and who overwhelmingly support the use of medical marijuana for patients who need it," Measure 74 Media Liaison Jennifer Daneluk said.

The four main petitioners for Measure 74, John Sajo, Anthony Johnson, Jim Klahar and Alice Ivany, said in a press release, "The measure gives us the basic rules and legal structure needed, while ordering the Oregon Health Authority to design the tightest restrictions possible that allow the system to function properly. Measure 74 would also generate state revenues of \$3 million to \$20 million a year, much more than the cost of regulation."

Critics argue that with Measure 74, anyone would be able to get marijuana if they claimed that it was for medicinal purposes. However, Measure 74 includes regulations of clinics and those supplying marijuana to monitor the quality of the marijuana and its production.

Each year, dispensing clinics and their suppliers will need to obtain a license and pay \$2,000 for clinics and \$1,000 for production. Opponents also say that these clinics could be

placed close to areas like schools or playgrounds. However, the measure will ensure that the clinics are put at least 100 yards away from schools.

Other arguments in support of Measure 74 are that it will allow for more tax revenues, approximately \$5 million, for the state of Oregon. In addition, it would promote research on methods for the most effective marijuana production and would provide greater education for people of these uses.

Last week, Oregon voters received voter pamphlets in the mail listing all the measures that will be on this year's ballot with arguments for and against them. Measure 74 is included among them. "The big flaw in our law is the lack of a regulated supply system ... failing to regulate supply opens the door to misunderstanding, conflict and abuse. It's bad for patients and bad for law enforcement," Former Chief of Portland Police Bureau Tom Potter said.

In recent weeks, the measure has seen increased support from various organizations. On Sept. 29, the Democratic Party of Oregon officially declared that it supports a "yes" vote on Measure 74. And on Oct. 4, the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association endorsed the measure as well.

The head of the Students for Central Drug Policy chapter at the University of Oregon Sam Chapman is working to spread awareness of this measure and to get more students to vote on it. "It's really important to get people to vote and spread the message," Chapman said. "We want to get as many students involved as we can."

Some suggestions Chapman has to become involved are hosting debates, showing movies and bringing in various people to talk to students. In Salem, anyone is welcome to pick up yard signs, voter pamphlets and other items promoting Measure 74 at the Mercy Center on 1469 Capital St NE #100.

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'Kappa Sigma Car Smash'

Raising money for the Oregon Leukemia and Lymphoma Society



COURTESY OF MATT BAILIN

On Oct. 1, the men of Kappa Sigma organized and led their first major philanthropy event of the year. "Kappa Sigma Car Smash" offered participants the chance to help demolish an old junk car in exchange for a donation to the Oregon Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Patrons of the event were excited to watch a 1988 Buick LeSabre turn into scrap metal, and especially enjoyed seeing their efforts go to a noble cause. The society, which researches the causes of these cancers and their possible treatment options, received hundreds of dollars from the proceeds of Kappa Sigma's event.

The 'Car Smash' was also dedicated to Tracy Hoffman ('82), a Willamette alumnus who lost his battle to Leukemia in 1986. Joseph Hoffman, Tracy Hoffman's father, made a surprise visit to the event and expressed his thanks for Kappa Sigma's support. "[The men of Kappa Sigma] did a fantastic job today," Hoffman said. "I can tell that these guys really believe in some important ideals, like community and justice. The work that they've done has been nothing short of amazing."

Kappa Sigma plans to continue the fight against Leukemia and Lymphoma and will be accepting donations through Oct. 31.

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2010 ski movies released

TYLER HOECKER
GUEST WRITER

"The Way I See It" - Matchstick Productions

Each fall, Matchstick Productions consistently unveils some of the finest and freshest ski films. Matchstick is notorious for chronicling the laid-back, party lifestyle of today's freeski-rockstars, and "The Way I See It" is no exception.

As always, this year's movie will feature some heavy hitters, as I'll have my eyes on the late Shane McConkey, Eric Hjordleifson and Colby West. The Portland showing is sold out, but be sure to check it out on DVD.

"TeleVision" - Powderwhore Productions

No ski movie lineup would be complete without including a contribution from the earn-your-turns crowd. Telemark-specific films have become more professional and are increasingly featuring skiers that charge down with the same athleticism as they hike up.

Full of ridiculously steep faces and awkward front flips, this movie is worth looking into. You can see it locally in Portland on Oct. 14 at the Old St. Francis School, or at Backcountry Gear in Eugene on Oct. 22. Tickets are \$5 in Eugene and \$10 in Portland.

"Light the Wick" - Teton Gravity Research

Teton Gravity Research is based in the epicenter of freeskiing that is Jackson Hole, Wyoming. This year's film allows us to witness some truly great skiers challenge some of the steepest, most dangerous lines around. People get seriously mangled in this movie, and the resulting shots are awesome.

Expect back flips into champagne powder, completely unskied peaks in St. Petersburg, Alaska and a once in a lifetime snowfall in Croatia. Most importantly, "Light the Wick" will include the first 3D segment ever in a snow sports movie. See it locally at Salem's Elsinore Theatre on Dec. 9 for \$15.

"Wintervention" - Warren Miller

Warren Miller is skiing's oldest, most acclaimed (and perhaps most played out) filmmaker. This is, after all, his 61st ski movie! But don't knock him just because he's old. Miller has a knack for capturing only the biggest, gnarliest descents.

"Wintervention" is also a good bet for those who sit on the fence between skiing and boarding, and if you want to watch a ski movie with your dad, this will be your flick. Also showing at the Elsinore Theatre downtown, check it out on Nov. 6 for \$19.

"Revolver" - Poor Boyz Productions

Poor Boyz (PBP) is notorious for holding down the new school, park rat scene. PBP promises a "retrospective, yet progressive look at what factors are pushing the sport." I'm not sure what that means, but I think it has something to do with pillow lines and snowmobiles.

Besides the typical dose of urban shenanigans, it appears these guys might finally be taking their precision in the terrain park to the backcountry. This year, if you can't land a fakie in some crusty pow, you don't make the cut.

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| <p>What's Hot @ Willamette?</p> <p>Daniel Rehm Class of 2014</p>  <p>TOM EHRMAN</p> | <p>What do you read? "I'm reading 'Fast Food Nation' by Eric Schlosser and, well, my biology textbook."</p> <p>What do you watch? "My favorite movie is 'Speed Racer,' and I love the 'Oceans' series. As for TV, I like 'Community' and '30 Rock.'"</p> <p>What do you play? "I own a Wii, and I just got Mario Kart and Super Smash Brothers for it."</p> <p>What do you listen to? "Well, I don't have my playlist in front of me, but some of my favorites are Mumford & Sons, Casablancas and Lenka."</p> <p>What do you eat? "La Perla is definitely my favorite restaurant. It's a great place."</p> |
|---|--|

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ALBUM REVIEW: Brandon Boyd's 'Wild Trapeze'

Incubus singer successfully goes solo

ALEX KIPLING
CONTRIBUTOR

For the band Incubus, what began as a high-school rock band from Calabasas, California has turned into one of the state's most popular and highly acclaimed rock/alternative groups in the 21st century. And the reason behind the band's success? Its vocalist, Brandon Boyd. Yes, the band as a whole is cohesive and talented, but without Mr. Boyd, their musical triumphs would be very limited. With pitch-perfect singing and a seemingly unlimited vocal range, this native Southern Californian has mastered the instrument of voice.

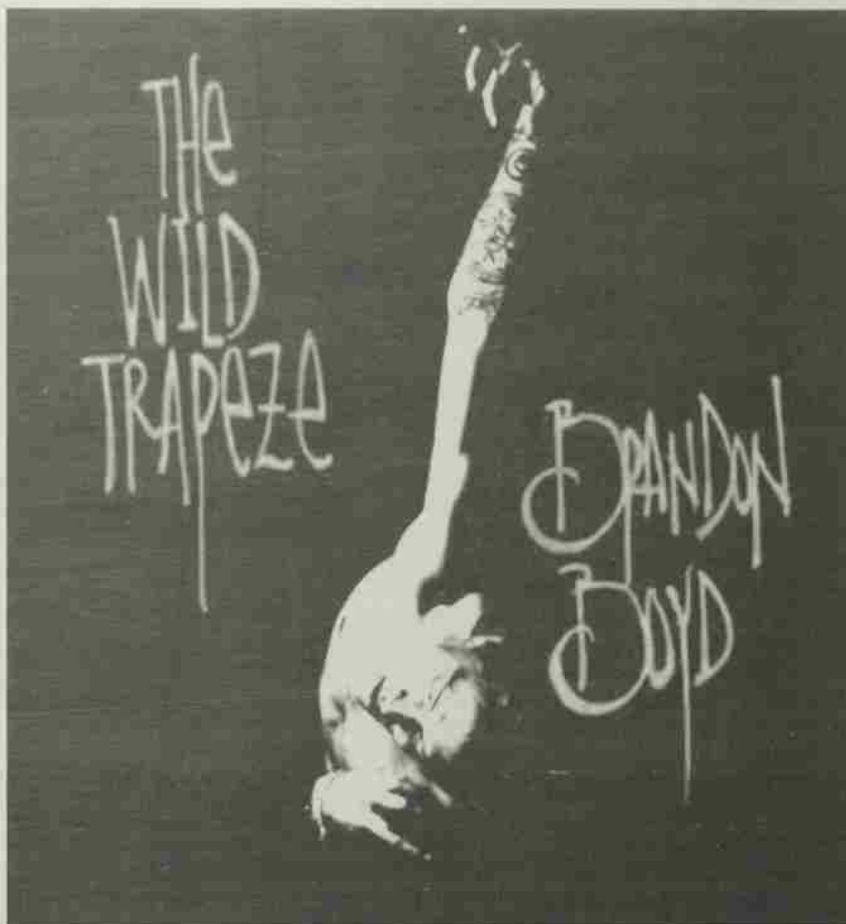
Working with producer and musical engineer Dave Fridmann (producer for MGMT), Boyd delightfully brings elements from earlier Incubus albums such as "A Morning View" and "Light Grenades" into "The Wild Trapeze," his first solo album. At first glance, this album appears almost as spontaneous as Boyd's self-crafted tattoos.

Upon purchasing "The Wild Trapeze," one cannot help but notice how cool and crisp the black background looks. A bird's eye image of Boyd in a possessed state of mind sits between the red, demonic lettering of the album's title and artist. There are ten tracks, and each song combines Boyd's soulful voice with a backdrop consisting of raw acoustic guitar.

Add in some piano and intriguing percussion, and there's the complete album. It's that simple, right? Wrong. With Brandon Boyd, nothing is straightforward, as is evident in this album's complex vocal instrumentation and his experimentation with instruments from Southern Asia and parts of Africa.

Boyd's collection of songs begins with his title track "The Wild Trapeze." The raw plucking of a guitar is intertwined with a sweet acoustic base lick and a pounding tambourine reminiscent of Fleetwood Mac's "The Chain." The next song, "Here Comes Everyone," has a percussion track reminiscent of Queen's "We Will Rock You" while Boyd craftily bullet-pointing society's problems.

In this song, Boyd definitely in-



COURTESY OF FUSEBLOG.TYPEPAD.COM

"Wild Trapeze" is now available everywhere music is sold.

corporates some Southern Asian sitar and hurls fun lyrics: "What will we say, when our children ask, 'What have you done? You've gone and used up all the fun!'" The next three tracks consist of Boyd's darker themes on life and mix in some new musical elements. With "Dance While the Devil Sleeps," the raw plucking of guitar with bits of violin and flute create a creepy surprise that is as addicting as it is haunting.

"A Night Without Cars" is full of beautiful ballads and the fifth track, "Revenge of the Spectral Tiger," is my personal favorite with a phantom-like voice accompanying Boyd's crispy-clean vocals. There is a hidden eeriness within the song's instrumentation (the captivating piano) and message: "Maybe we deserve to be, CAGED!"

In "Runaway Train," the album's hit song, African drums meet with piano, acoustic guitar and Boyd's main and backup vocals. The buildup is fantastic and the track illuminates Boyd's ability to control us with his vocal deliverance.

The most surprising aspect of this collection of Boyd's personal work is how it was released with minimal publicity. While this is not Incubus, it is Brandon Boyd at the pinnacle of his career. Everyone - not only the Incubus loyal - needs to go online and purchase this vocal masterpiece while it's still fresh and untainted.

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BOOK REVIEW: 'True Prep' by Lisa Birnbach

'True Prep' is funny, but confusing

LINNEA ODDIE
GUEST WRITER

The bold stripes and brightly colored dogs on the cover of "True Prep" by Lisa Birnbach and Chip Kidd scream satire, and the photographs and content of its early pages reinforce the same tone. The book's general layout and contents are reminiscent of political satire books such as Jon Stewart's "America the Book: A Citizen's Guide to Democracy Inaction."

However, unlike Stewart's clearly satirical verse, Birnbach's overall message seems to become lost throughout the book's pages. As one reads further, the ideas become muddled and confusing. Is Birnbach praising the prep lifestyle, or is she mocking it?

The book is humorous, but confusing at the same time. It appears to be full of contradictions. Apparently, preps are able to afford to send their children to fancy private boarding schools, but preps do not fly first class or buy new clothes; they shop at thrift stores and

wear hand-me-downs.

Despite the confusion the book creates in its indecisive critique of the prep lifestyle, "True Prep" is filled with several interesting sections. There are a few funny lists, such as the myriad of vintage stores throughout the country, or fishing and shooting clubs in different states. You might even find out some facts you had not known before. For example, I did not know that Lady Gaga (real name: Stefani Germanotta) attended Covenant of the Sacred Heart. Who knew that America's favorite new pop icon is a former prep?

This book reminds me a bit of a textbook from high school; you gloss over the text while reading it, but your attention snaps back into place once you catch sight of the pictures and diagrams. "True Prep" features a mixture of real photographs of people and drawings, and, honestly, without the pictures, this book would have been much more

difficult to get through. The diagrams make it easier to the prep lifestyle (although understanding the tone is still a struggle to understand).

Overall, "True Prep" is difficult to decipher. There are some gems throughout the book, such as the small collection of recipes and the seven pages devoted simply to photographs of belts and shoes, but the rest of the book falls short. The main problem with "True Prep" is that, like preps, it looks nice and presentable, but in reality lacks true substance.

Author Lisa Birnbach needs to move on from her past successes (as "True Prep" is a contemporary "sequel" of sorts to her 1980 novel "The Official Preppy Handbook") and produce something less confusing and more digestible to read.

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'Divine Comedy' comes to life at the Hallie Ford

ANNIE GAINZA
CONTRIBUTOR

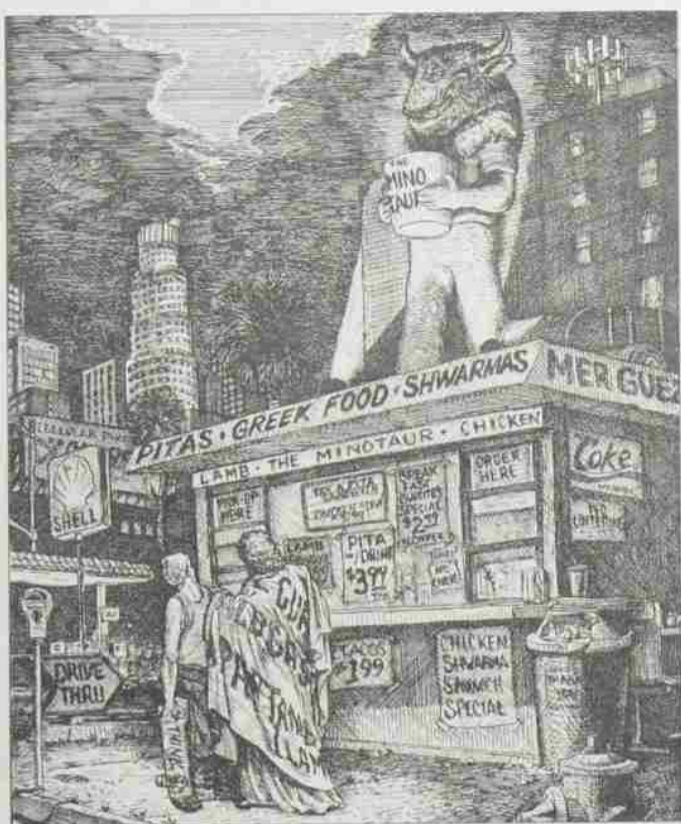
A spectacular reinvention of Dante's "Divine Comedy" is coming to the Hallie Ford Museum. Los Angeles artist Sandow Birk has been working with writer Marcus Sanders to re-write and illustrate Dante's work. The exhibition features 35 prints and 19 drawings from "Inferno."

Birk diligently copied the old illustrations from the 19th century version of the classic. A work in progress since the early 2000s, he cleverly set "Inferno" in Los Angeles, "Purgatorio" in San Francisco and "Paradiso" in New York. Sanders translated the text into contemporary American English, making it accessible to a modern audience. The illustrations were also adapted to include 21st century imagery.

Born in 1962, Birk was educated in Los Angeles, where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts at the Otis Art Institute of Parsons School of Design. In the past 20 years, his works, both in public and private collections, have been featured around the world.

Among other honors, Birk has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Fulbright Fellowship, a Getty Fellowship and an Artist in Residence Fellowship at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art. The exhibition will be on display in the Hallie Ford Museum of Art from Oct. 16 to Dec. 23.

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COURTESY OF HALLIE FORD MUSEUM OF ART

"Canto XII" by acclaimed artist Sandow Birk will be on display at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art

The exhibition will be on display in the Hallie Ford Museum of Art from Oct. 16 to Dec. 23.

Professor profile: Andrea Stolowitz



COURTESY OF STEVE PATTERSON

Professor Andrea Stolowitz authors compelling and deep plays.

ISABELLA GUIDA
STAFF WRITER

Visiting Assistant Professor, Playwright and Instructor Andrea Stolowitz led a dramatic discussion and reading of her latest work, "Antartikos," on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Stolowitz has authored numerous plays, including "Knowing Cairo," "Seascapes," "Berlin Circles," "Hotel Traumbad" and "Tales of Doomed Love."

Currently teaching English and theater at Willamette, Stolowitz has also taught at Duke University and University of California, San Diego (UCSD). She graduated with a MFA from UCSD.

Her work has won various prizes, including the Fremont Centre Theatre's New Play Prize and the Women at the Door New Play Competition. Additionally, Stolowitz was a fellow at The Sewanee Writers Conference in 2005, completed a residency at Ledig House Writer's Colony in the fall of 2006 and was awarded a North Carolina Playwrights Grant in 2007.

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Salem Film Festival comes to campus

The University will be hosting two special events in connection with the Salem Film Festival this week.

On Thursday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the film studies theater, three cast members and the production designer of "Sleather," a first feature from a group of young East Coast filmmakers, will be on campus to show clips and talk about their film. Described as a story of the comedic adventures of three young friends trying to find their way in life, the film chronicles the adventures and misadventures of coming of age in modern America.

On Friday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in the same venue, Jeff Lipsky, director of "Twelve Thirty," will be in attendance to show clips and talk about his new feature, which has its U.S. premiere at the festival later that evening. The film is, according to a review by *The Hollywood Reporter*, a "tangled tale of seduction about a young man and his involvement with three women in the same Iowa City family."

Both events are free of charge, and will be great opportunities to learn about what it is like to be making independent film today in the United States.

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University musicians prepare exciting concerts

SAMI SUMPTER
CONTRIBUTOR

In need of a calmer Friday or just looking for a break from the weekday drudge? Mark your calendars for some of the exciting music events going on this week.

On Friday, Oct. 15, there will be a jazz night in Smith Auditorium. This event will feature the Willamette Singers, the Willamette Jazz Collective and select student jazz combos. The music starts at 7 p.m. and the show is free of charge.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, Director of Dramatic Vocal Arts and voice instructor Allison Swensen-Mitchell and Music Department Chair and Professor of Piano Anita King will be performing in Hudson. For the recital, Swensen-Mitchell will sing and King will play piano. The two will present works by Schumann as well as songs by Brahms and Grieg. The performance features Schumann's Liederkreis, Op. 39 a cycle of songs that uses the poetry of Eichendorff. The recital is free and begins at 7:30 p.m.

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WEB offers free 'In the Heights' tickets

AMARA FANUCCI
GUEST WRITER

"In the Heights" is a high-energy show with catchy music and complex dancing the Willamette Events Board has made it possible to see the musical for free. This is an especially great opportunity if you haven't planned anything for mid-semester break, because the show will be on the night of Oct. 21, and WEB is also providing transportation.

I saw "In the Heights" in Seattle a couple of weeks ago and thought it was one of the best shows I had ever seen. The music is a mix of Latin and hip-hop, so it is definitely not your average Broadway production. Watching the music come to life on the stage with intricate and fast-paced dancing was amazing.

If you are interested, pick up tickets on Oct. 14 at 4:15 p.m. on the second floor of the UC, but hurry because there are less than 35 free tickets and they are given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Contact: afanucci@willamette.edu

Salem Public Library book sale

The Salem Public Library will host the Friends of the Salem Public Library Fall Book Sale this week. Stop by to browse the thousands of titles up for sale. The library is located at 585 Liberty St. SE.

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 (\$3 bag day)

Contact: hschiff@willamette.edu

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A GIANT ON THE SHOULDERS



Jazmyn Li (Chair of the Senior Fund Drive)

"Working for Senior Fund Drive gave me a chance to look back and reflect on my Willamette experience. Willamette gave the answer to 'who do you want to be when you grow up.' I can tell you, I am becoming the person I always wanted to be. Willamette has given me more than I can ever give back."

[Li also added that she is particularly fond of sports and an avid follower of sports at the University. She would like to direct the funds toward athletics.]

AMY VAN WYK CONTRIBUTOR

The class of 2011 plans to raise funds as a class gift in order to say thank you to the University for all the years of continuous support.

Willamette owes much of its greatness to the alumni, parents, students and other donors who freely open their hearts and pockets to contribute to the sustainability and growth of the campus and its students. Many students could not have been here if it was not for the efforts of these people, as some students rely solely on scholarships funded by donors.

Much of the University's infrastructure (like the chiming clock in front of the Hatfield library), technological equipment and walkways) is here because of other students who wished to say thank you to a university that has shaped them into becoming the great people they are today.

The Senior Fund Drive (SFD) is a three year old initiative by seniors at Willamette to raise funds (at least \$5,000 this year) as a class gift which is later used in any productive way for the benefit of the University. This is a way to leave a legacy and raise awareness of the many fruits we reap as Willamette students due to donations and gifts. Fundraising and donations are the backbone of this university.

For the Fund Drive, seniors are urged to give at least \$20; however, \$11 or more is also acceptable and if that is not possible, students are encouraged to simply donate whatever they can. Besides the reward of selflessness, two lucky students - including the one who donated the most and another student randomly selected - get to sign their names on the Cupola above Waller Hall; the same Cupola where Mark O. Hatfield and President Pelton signed their own names.

Alumna of the class of 2009 Liz Frawley, works to promote a culture of philanthropy in both the student and alumni bodies. Frawley shares her thoughts on Senior Fund Drive:

"I manage the Telefund program, which is where student callers reach out to parents and alumni to share stories about campus and ask for their financial support," Frawley said. She also oversees the student education programs that highlight how donor support improves the student experience.

The Senior Fund Drive (SFD) is an opportunity for the graduating class to leave their legacy by giving back to the University. A student team encourages classmates to "pay it forward," or to help future Willamette students enjoy the scholarships, access to resources and rigorous academics that they themselves experienced.

"Donor support has reached every area of campus, from scholarships, to tutoring services, to amazing facilities like Ford Hall, to attracting highly-qualified faculty who are both noted scholars as well as devoted to teaching. Seniors can help by contributing on a level that is comfortable for them. Every gift of any size is needed and appreciated. The SFD encourages gifts of \$20.11 in honor of your class year, but every penny adds up," Frawley said. Frawley emphasized that any amount counts towards the goal for the Senior class.

"It's really amazing to think how the graduating class can come together to make a huge impact - every dollar makes a difference. Our motto, 'Not unto ourselves alone are we born' has huge philanthropic leanings, and I'm really proud that Willamette students, faculty and staff live by the ethos of our motto by engaging in community service, social justice, enhancing equity and by being active philanthropists in our the Willamette community," Frawley said.

Even if half the class donates, it will make a difference. "We hope that 50 percent of the class gives back to Willamette by graduation, and to kick off our efforts we have a goal to have 50 seniors participating by Mid-Semester Day. Every senior who makes a gift of any size will



TeleFund Program Manager Liz Frawley

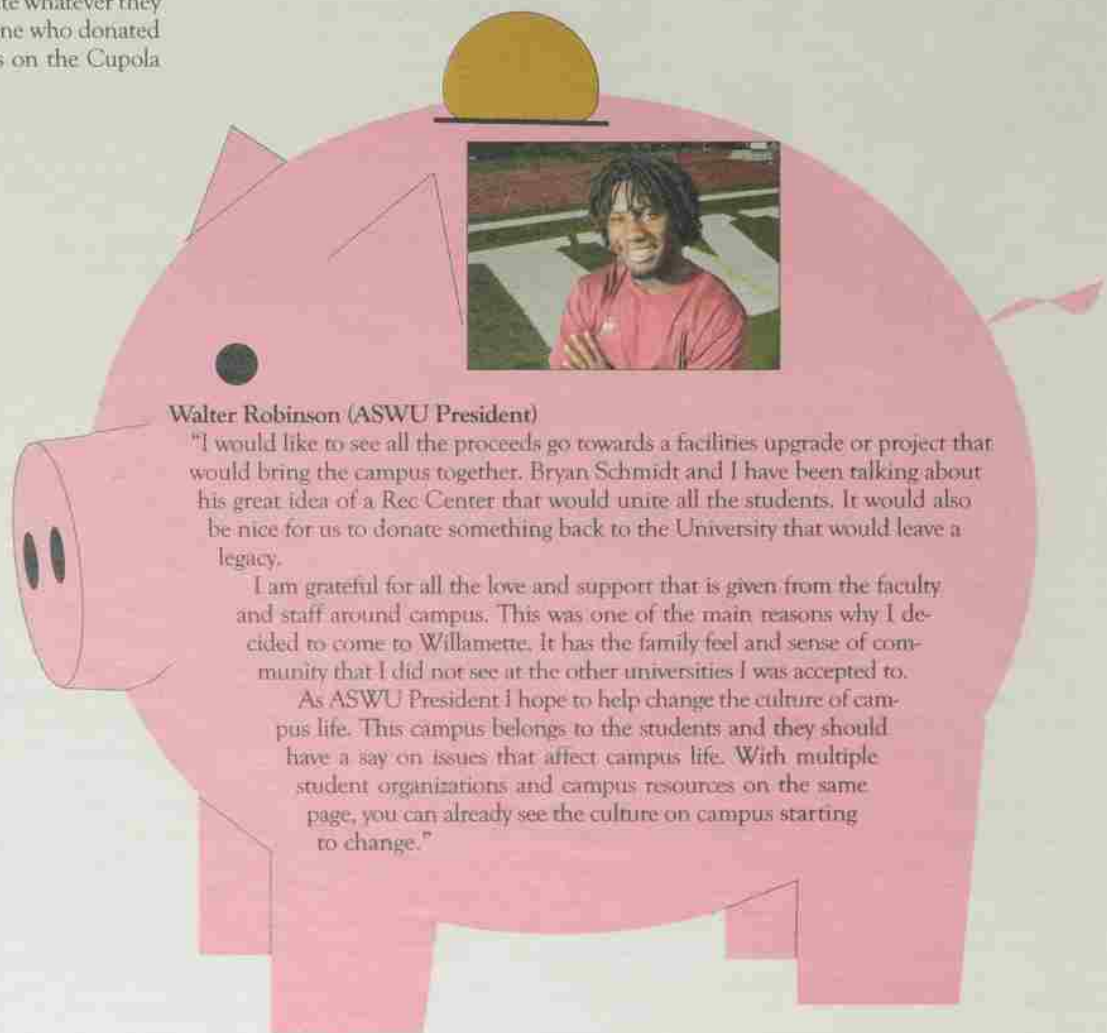
be honored at Commencement in the Commencement bulletin. If a senior chooses to make a gift in honor of a professor, friend or loved one, their names will also be included. I chose to make my gift as a senior in honor of Professor Fujiwara because I wanted to show my family, friends, classmates and professors how much I appreciated her encouragement and support during my four years at Willamette especially when in writing my thesis for her," Frawley said.

Frawley added that students can give in any way that is convenient for them, be it online, in person or via mail. She also has an open-door policy and extended her office hours to accommodate students as much as possible.

This year, many students will be expected to contribute to the Senior Fund Drive and a good number are also excited to direct these funds to where they believe they are most needed.

Pictured are students who volunteer their time for the Senior Fund Drive or who have donated to the Senior Fund Drive. These students donated to give back because their experiences here shaped them and inspired them to leave their mark.

Contact: avanwyk@willamette.edu



Walter Robinson (ASWU President)

"I would like to see all the proceeds go towards a facilities upgrade or project that would bring the campus together. Bryan Schmidt and I have been talking about his great idea of a Rec Center that would unite all the students. It would also be nice for us to donate something back to the University that would leave a legacy.

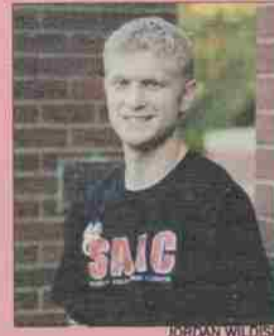
I am grateful for all the love and support that is given from the faculty and staff around campus. This was one of the main reasons why I decided to come to Willamette. It has the family feel and sense of community that I did not see at the other universities I was accepted to.

As ASWU President I hope to help change the culture of campus life. This campus belongs to the students and they should have a say on issues that affect campus life. With multiple student organizations and campus resources on the same page, you can already see the culture on campus starting to change."

OF SMALL LEGENDS

Did you know that many sporting trips in which teams travel to other cities for tournaments are sponsored by donors? Donations and sponsorships provide great budget relief for the University.

Liz Frawley



JORDAN WILDISH

Matt Houser (Senior Fund Drive Volunteer)

"Now that I am a senior, I realize that college truly determines the rest of your life. Willamette University has given me the qualities and attributes to one day achieve the life I want to live. It is an honor to help other students attain similar opportunities."



Christina McGilvray (Senior Fund Drive Volunteer)

"My Willamette experience has changed my life in so many positive ways. Besides receiving a wonderful education, I have had the honor of being friends with some of the most amazing people. I will never forget playing IM's in the pouring rain, going to the library intending to do homework and winding up talking until the lights were blinked at 1:50 a.m., standing for what seems like days in the Goudy wrap line and doing all this with the best friends anyone could ever hope to have. I gave back to Willamette because I couldn't imagine my life without Willamette. I give in honor of all the people who have impacted my life, you know who you are. Congrats Class of 2011!"

Did you also know that Willamette has "Tuition-Freedom Day" celebrating the fact that a third of your tuition is covered by donation?

Liz Frawley

Did you know that alumni giving back to the University through sponsorship and donations raises the University's diploma ranking in the country?

Liz Frawley

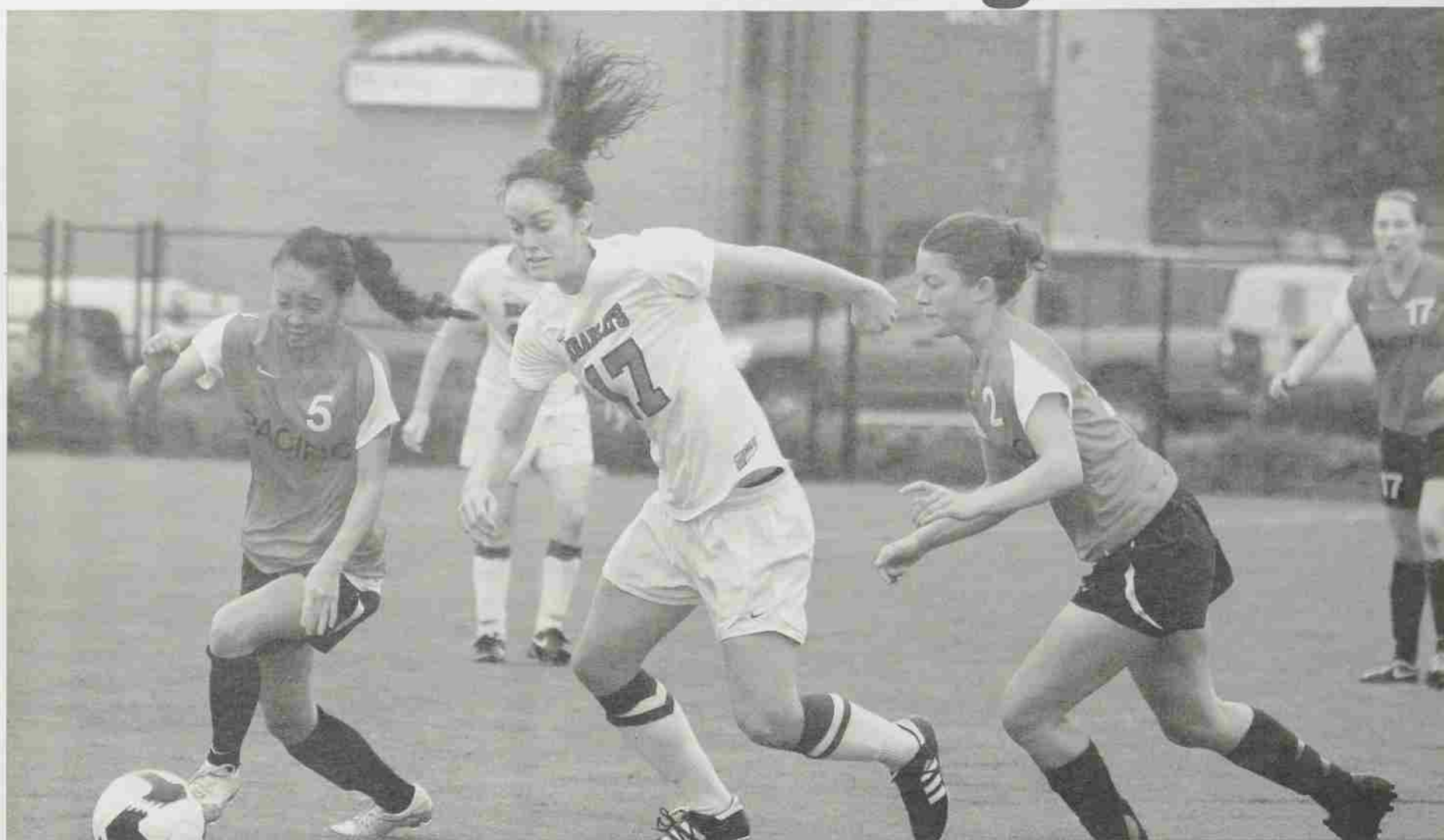


IAN LINOGREN

Colby Takeda (Senior Fund Drive donor)

"During alumni weekend, I had the opportunity to meet with members of the Alumni Board, hear their stories and witness their continued enthusiasm about the University. It made me realize how lucky I was to be a part of the Willamette community, and giving back to the Senior Fund Drive is just a small way to show my appreciation for an amazing college experience."

Women bounce back against PLU



Sophomore midfielder Ginny Hodges battles for possession of the ball last Saturday against Pacific University.

IAN LINDGREN

LEIF HANSEN
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette women's soccer team took on the Pacific Boxers last Saturday at noon. Due to the cold rain and slippery playing conditions, the Bearcats tried to keep the ball on the ground by playing a passing game directed through the middle of the field.

The 'Cats concentrated on the center of the field, using three center midfielders to try and find some control and distribution to the three forwards. However, the focus on the center of the field left room for work on the flanks, as Boxer Ashley Kanda gave Pacific a 1-0 lead.

After a tactical change allowed for more support on the outside flanks, Willamette felt ready to go. The Bearcats came out in the second half with a new fire to equalize the Boxers' 1-0 lead. The first 15 minutes of the half were almost completely dominated on Willamette's offensive half. Several close opportunities were created by accurately placed corner-kicks from outside defender sophomore Allie Mack.

However, two unlucky breaks and far-post crosses allowed the Boxers two additional goals in the second half, ending the game 3-0. Although disappointed, the Bearcats were determined to leave the game behind and come out strong for their following game against Pacific Lutheran University on Sunday.

The overnight change was overwhelming, and the 'Cats came out strong from the first minute of Sunday's game against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes. Picking the center of the field proved to be beneficial, and the three center midfielders dominated and controlled the play against the Lutes. Sophomore Irene Vazquez and senior Alex Batzer had dynamic striker movement, moving the ball across the field and demanding the ball from all other teammates.

The defensive line, led by senior Megan Moore, was very successful in swinging the ball to attack from the weak-side flank, creating many attacking opportunities through the outside defenders and midfielders. "The passing and transition was much better," Moore said.

Willamette's first successful attack on goal occurred

midway through the second half of the game, when a center defender crossed the ball from the back to freshman Sabine Wetzel. Wetzel redirected the ball on a fantastic volley past the Lutes' goalkeeper. This picked up the Bearcats' momentum and they continued to have increasing opportunities at the net from outside crosses and corner kicks.

The Bearcats' second goal came from one of these opportunities, from a slotted cross from midfielder sophomore Elena Johansen that was scored from the center of the field on a one touch re-direct from Batzer. Overall the game was a success, according to Head Coach Hillary Arthur. The game ended in a 2-0 win, refueling the 'Cats in preparation for their home-field battle against Linfield tonight at 5:00 p.m.

Contact: lhansen@willamette.edu

▼ next up:

Bearcats v. Linfield @ Salem, OR,
Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 5:00 p.m.

WU obliterates hapless Boxers

JOHN LIND
SPORTS EDITOR

Willamette football has undergone a very unique start to the 2010 season, with a extremely difficult opening four games against UW-Stevens Point, Hardin-Simmons, Southern Oregon University and Linfield.

"I think that we are the only college team in the country in any division that played four ranked teams in the first four weeks," Head Coach Mark Speckman said. "It's a pretty rare thing."

Well, it's back to normal for the Bearcats. With the opening stretch now behind them, the 'Cats get somewhat of a breather against the rest of the Northwest Conference. In its eight wins last year (most of them against NWC teams) Willamette's average margin of victory was over 30 points a game.

The 'Cats kicked off the second stretch of their season last Saturday in typical Willamette fashion, trouncing Pacific Univer-

sity in Forest Grove. This is the first season of football since 1991 for the Boxers, who have struggled to a 0-3 record so far this season with several blowout losses.

Willamette would be no different, outplaying Pacific early and often en route to a 69-7 win. After forcing the Boxers opening drive into a three-and-out, sophomore quarterback Brian Widing methodically drove the 'Cats 70 yards for the game's first score. Widing was 3-4 passing for 58 yards, including a five-yard lob to senior receiver Scott Schoettgen in the back of the end zone.

The Bearcats quickly stifled Pacific's next drive by forcing a turnover on downs, giving the offense the ball near midfield. Sophomore tailback Terrell Malley did not need long to make his presence felt. On the first play of the drive, Malley took a delayed handoff, found a gaping hole on the left side and ran 49 yards for the score.

These two opening series would reflect the general pattern for most of the rest of the game. Boxers get snuffed out, Bearcats

score. Willamette notched an impressive ten touchdowns in the game. Malley, Schoettgen and senior tailback Marcus Woo compiled two apiece, with the other scores coming from seniors Mikey Lemon and Brent Turner, sophomore Jake Knecht and freshman Joseph Harmon.

When it was all said and done, Willamette accumulated 579 yards of total offense. Both sides of the ball had large team efforts, as 24 players had at least one carry and 27 players had at least one tackle. Willamette also used five quarterbacks throughout the game who all performed admirably, passing a combined 15-21 for 249 yards and three touchdowns.

The Bearcats (3-2) resume play this Saturday at home against the University of Puget Sound. The Loggers are off to a rough 1-4 start, having lost heartbreakers to PLU on the final play and Whittier after six overtimes of play. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Contact: jlind@willamette.edu

Speck's Soundbyte

Speckman describes Willamette's tough opening schedule.



"Some teams in our conference haven't played anybody yet, and we feel like we've already been to the playoffs."

▼ next up:

Bearcats v. Pacific @ Pacific
Saturday, Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m.



Freshman midfielder Brandon Shiluk lines up for a shot Saturday against Linfield College. Shiluk scored the Bearcats' lone goal in a 2-1 loss to the Wildcats. IAN LINDGREN

'Cats lose heartbreaker to Linfield

LEIF HANSEN
STAFF WRITER

The lights were on Saturday night for Willamette's showdown versus arch rival Linfield College. Buoyed by ardent Bearcat fan support, a (slightly) contentious neon green sign and lingering smoke produced by the Ram, Bearcat fans were in store for an epic contest.

Willamette came out of the gate strong in the fourth minute, as they scored the game's first goal in splendid manner. Sophomore midfielder Loftin Langsdorf's threatening run down the right flank was rewarded with a spot-on pass from sophomore midfielder Mike McGrew. Upon nearing the Linfield corner, Langsdorf delivered a picturesque ball to the head of freshman midfielder Brandon Shiluk who was waiting in the Wildcat goal box. Shiluk proceeded to redirect the ball off of the turf immediately in front of the Linfield goal, and over the

head of the flailing Wildcats' keeper.

It was Shiluk's second goal in as many weekends. Langsdorf said regarding the goal, "Brandon made a good run into the box and fortunately we were able to take advantage of the opportunity. We conquered the back post."

Linfield, however, was able to respond with two quick goals in the next 17 minutes to quickly put a damper on the Bearcats' early success. The rest of the first half played out with limited action. Most of the second half was characterized by Willamette struggling to penetrate into the Linfield half. The Wildcats seemed to turn their focus defensively in the second half with their slim one goal margin, eliminating the counter-attack opportunity that the Bearcats typically try to capitalize on.

In the 60th minute the Bearcats caught a scare when goalkeeper Eben Hellekson ranged outside of his box to retrieve a long pass and while attempt-

ing to shield the ball out of bounds, was pummeled by a Linfield attacker. Willamette fans erupted with shouts of contempt. Throughout the game, the packed home stands demonstrated vigorous support. In the end the Bearcats fell short, losing 2-1.

Looking forward, Willamette will face NWC-leading Pacific University next Saturday in Forest Grove as the 'Cats look to redeem themselves after a close 2-1 overtime defeat last month. "Pacific is going to be very organized and disciplined, we look to make the simple plays and avoid careless mistakes," Langsdorf said.

Willamette wraps up the weekend against lowly George Fox on Sunday in Newberg.

Contact: lhansen@willamette.edu

▼ next up:

Bearcats v. UPS @ Salem, OR
Saturday, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Bearcat woes continue through weekend

MICHELLE LASHLEY
STAFF REPORTER

It was another tough weekend on the road for Willamette volleyball as the team lost two disappointing matches. The 'Cats were in Spokane on Friday to play the Whitworth Pirates and Walla Walla on Saturday to face the Whitman Missionaries.

The beginning set against Whitworth started out competitive, with nine ties and six lead changes. The 'Cats came within one point of winning the set, but were unable win. The Bearcats were never able to get mentally back in the game and the Pirates were hitting well all night. Whitworth took the third set with 38 kills and the match (27-25, 25-16, 25-9).

Sophomore Madisyn Leenstra summarized the attitude of Friday: "The Whitworth game didn't go quite as planned. We started off the match really well and were unlucky in game one. But then we fell apart mentally

in games two and three. We have so much talent on our team, it's still just trying to come together to make us more successful."

Sophomore Danica Reed agreed. "I think we passed well as a team and now we need to focus on getting the ball in the court and making the other team play," Reed said.

The Bearcats were able to shake off the disappointing loss on Friday and show up on Saturday with high spirits. They opened the night by winning the first set 25-19, with three kills and a serving ace from senior Molly Blankenship. They lost the second and third sets, but then came back strong by never trailing in the fourth.

The final set started out close, with a 6-6 tie. But then Whitman took control of the game and never looked back. With a three point run, they were able to steal the victory away from the Bearcats (19-25, 25-18, 25-22, 19-25 and 15-11). Some standout

performances in the game came from freshman Carly Hargrave who had 16 kills and a .536 hitting percentage. Reed added ten kills and 13 digs for the Bearcats. Freshmen Shannon Waltz and Kristen Brehmer as well as sophomore Emily Compton had strong games.

Coach Tom Shoji was positive, even through these disappointing losses.

"We are still a young team and trying to improve all the time. We're disappointed that we are losing but like the support we've been getting. We are still an exciting team to watch. We still have a lot of matches left and we expect to do well," Shoji said.

Contact: mlashley@willamette.edu

▼ next up:

Bearcats v. Linfield @ McMinnville, OR
Friday, Oct. 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Reeder's Reader

Getting what you want from the gym



JO REEDER

COLUMNIST

Most of us work out for a specific purpose. Whether it's to lose weight, gain muscle or prevent injury, here's how to do it the right way.

Losing and gaining weight is as simple as a tweak in the balance between calories in and calories out. When you ingest more calories than you expel, you will gain weight, and when you expel more calories than you ingest, you will lose weight. The average number of calories burned in a day, aside from working out, is 2000. This will vary depending on your body composition, weight, gender and activity level.

The more your body moves, and the more your muscles twitch, the more calories you are going to burn. Cardio therefore, is a good choice for burning calories and ultimately losing weight. Constant movement for 30-60 minutes can burn as much as 800 calories.

You also burn more calories the more muscle you have. For every pound of muscle, your body burns approximately six calories per day and for every pound of fat, your body burns closer to four calories per day. When you begin to replace fat with muscle, you burn more calories no matter what you do. Therefore, lifting weights and building muscle at the gym can help you lose weight.

If you want to appear more muscularly defined, you must do two things. First, you must build up muscle by lifting weights. Second, you must lose body fat through increased workout time, and decreased intake of calories. Losing fat will help the muscles show through.

To bulk up, you need to damage muscle, so that anabolism (muscle synthesis) can occur. You do this by lifting weights until a point of exhaustion (when you can't do another rep). This should leave you feeling sore the next day. If you give yourself enough recovery time, and ensure you are taking in an adequate amount of protein (approximately 0.8g/kilogram of body weight), muscles will rebuild larger and stronger.

To help prevent injury to ligaments and joints, it is important to build muscle to aid in joint stabilization. For example, strengthening quadriceps can aid in the stabilization of the knee. Impact activities, such as running or tennis, build and strengthen bone, helping to prevent breaks.

Contact: jreeder@willamette.edu

FOOD OF THE WEEK



Watermelon

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Watermelon is mostly water, so it is very filling and helps reduce overall caloric intake. It also contains lycopene, which has been shown to correlate to a decrease in risk of cancer, particularly prostate, lung and stomach cancers. It is high in Vitamin A, beta-carotene and beta-cryptoxanthin, which studies have shown to be related to a decreased risk of lung cancer and rheumatoid arthritis.

OPINION



Matt's Musings

A narrow infinity



**MATT
PITCHFORD**

OPINIONS EDITOR

We all believe in something.

We all see the world in a way that colors our perceptions, actions, conclusions and outlook on life. Our belief system, or ostensive lack thereof, is the way we look at, seek to understand and act within the world.

Intentionally examining our life and beliefs is therefore vital. If everything stems from our beliefs and values, we should be most critical and most sure of that foundation.

As your collegiate career continues, you may find yourself spread across a variety of disciplines and departments. However necessarily and unfortunately, college thought is segmented. There is so much knowledge literally at our fingertips that it is perfectly logical to seek to specialize. When breadth is impossible, depth becomes the natural choice.

This tendency, however helpful it may be, has a chance to splinter our intellect into self-sufficient and potentially contradictory camps.

We are given the keys to knowledge. But we are the ones who need to put it all together. Find the important bits and keep them. Find the trivial parts and discard them. Recognize that each area of study is offering its own fragment of an explanation as to why things are the way they are.

We can look at humanity through so many different lenses: biologically, sociologically, philosophically, rhetorically or economically (to name a few). We can trace motivations in terms of religion, power, oppression or culture.

But each of these orientations and perspectives is a belief system. As rhetorical critic Kenneth Burke said, our academic disciplines carry "assumed metaphysics." Colleges are more like churches than we may care to admit. We are being exposed to and taught specific systems of beliefs. Never forget that we are being presented with a particular perspective.

As we pursue the study of a large number of topics, it is important to seek explanations that are large enough. One of my favorite authors, G.K. Chesterton, once wrote, "A small circle is quite as infinite as a large circle; but, though it is quite as infinite, it is not so large. There is such a thing as a narrow universality; there is such a thing as a small and cramped eternity."

Now, I don't want you to walk away from this article thinking that I accused you and your major of being insanely narrow or that you are wrongfully dogmatic. Rather, I'd like to draw attention to the simple fact that when there are so many theories and explanations floating around this one city block, you need to be intentional in your examination. Some of those ideas will be better than others.

If everything is a theory, then you have to choose the best theory - the theory that fits reality, experience and understanding in the best sort of way. Sometimes that means choosing between departments. Sometimes that means choosing between entire systems of belief.

So, however fragmented college thought may seem, it is your absolute responsibility to put the pieces together. Develop depth in your field, but seek to find a worldview that is big enough and personal enough to explain important things in a large enough way.

Contact: mpitchfo@willamette.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We invite you to submit letters to the editor. Letters can be sent by postal mail, e-mail (lgold@willamette.edu), campus mail or fax. Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number and must be submitted by noon Monday on the week of intended publication. The Collegian reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

EDITORIAL

Revolution and revolts

The collegiate campus has long been a place of movement and momentum. But both the direction and mechanisms of revolution have changed in accordance with our culture and society. Rather than throwing bricks and erecting barricades, students today can engage in equally meaningful forms of activism and involvement that are not necessarily as divisive.

A movement today has much more strength and effectual change when it does more than simply stand against "something." Standing for a cause is harder, but more impactful. It's not enough to simply detail what you are against; a cause has to know which direction it's going in order to be truly effectual.

Students of yesteryear spoke up against the "The Man." However, critiquing such a vague conception of power is ultimately going to do and mean a lot less when compared to the specific and programmatic progression so often touted today. Shouting "down with the system" begs the question, "what shall we erect in its place?"

To some degree, that is an effective measure of a movement's impact. There is a difference between revolt and revolution. When reviewing a revolution's goals, what is the final product that would be left for society? What is the move-

ment's projected legacy? An eternal revolution isn't enough; we need to deal in terms of concrete solutions.

These questions are especially pertinent in the classroom. Finding and even articulating the problems are always going to be much easier than finding and articulating solutions. Look at social justice issues, the economic crisis or our political system. The issues such as those of AES and immigration in Arizona, for example require an approach that is actionable, not just verbally reactionary.

But just as the concept of critique has shifted to the concept of solution, so too have the means for affecting meaningful change. A demonstration like Woodstock or the Million Man March during that time could capture the attention of our nation as an indicative sign for shifting cultural frameworks. Today, however, the use of rallies and marches has become so familiar as to be almost passé.

This isn't to say that the strategic use of demonstrations, balloting or petitions has no more impact on our system. Rather, the point is that these approaches ought to be implemented as a part of a larger and more comprehensive whole. The use of dialogue, communication and collaboration has been implemented, with increasing success, to change the hearts and

minds of individuals and entities throughout the world.

This is certainly an ideal picture. In fact, it may very well be a revolutionary one. Let's move toward a concept of revolution and idealism that, by its very definition, is cooperative, comprehensive and holistic. Rather than simply standing against whatever problem is immediately in front of us, let us go forward to a particular end together.

There is great power in people when acting together, and much of that power is derived from unity of purpose and strength of resolve. We ought to decide not to merely point out problems, but to erect the means and mechanisms to change those problems at the most fundamental of levels.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorial represents the composite opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board.

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OPINION

Perspective on Rutgers tragedy

AUSTIN SCHOCK
GUEST WRITER

Allow me to introduce myself: My name is Austin Schock. I'm a double major in humanities and economics, I'm on the shorter side of average and, while not the best at them, I do enjoy playing sports. Oh, and one more thing: I'm gay.

I've known it since sixth grade, and starting in ninth grade, I began dreading only one thing: having a roommate. Thankfully for me, that fear never amounted to anything, but for a fellow student, the results of an uncaring individual led to tragic results last week. I'm sure that most of you have heard about what occurred at Rutgers, but for those of you who haven't, here's the low-down.

A young man was filmed having sex in the privacy of his own room. His roommate filmed said act by turning on his webcam from a remote location, and then broadcast the recording across the Internet. No consent was given for this publication. Oh, and for your information, the young man was having sex with another man. For this unfortunate student, things escalated to the point where he found it necessary to take his own life. Regardless

of how you look at it, this young man was being bullied, and considering the words of the man who filmed him, was bullied simply for being gay.

Here's some additional perspective for you: in 1998, Matthew Shepard was brutally murdered for being a homosexual. A huge media storm followed, leading to a whole lot of talk and gossip. And then, silence. For 12 years whenever there was a homophobic murder, if it got any media attention at all, it was usually minimal at best... and some of these marginally covered stories were horrifying.

I heard one about a gay man killed in his own home, the only part of him ever found being a part of his intestine that had gotten clogged in the drain of the tub he had been taking a bath in. And now, after 12 long years, the silence is broken.

My greatest concern as the president of Angles (Willamette's gay-straight alliance) is that some poor individuals, questioning their identities, will hear of this incident and leap back in the closet purely out of fear. I remember that fear, and I will say that the act of breaking free is the single most liberat-

ing thing any person in the world can do. I can assure you that Willamette is a very open community, and that even if roommate issues should arise, help will only be - at most - one door away.

Even as I am writing this letter, I see things beginning to escalate. I fear the media frenzy that may follow, and the effect that it might have on the queer community of this campus. Therefore, I urge every person on campus to continue the discussion.

If you wish to support our cause, then please come to Angles. We are a GSA, a place for both queer and straight individuals to come together and form a strong community, one that will always welcome new people with open arms.

If you are struggling, there are a variety of options on campus - from the counseling offices, to the chaplain's office and student groups. Remember, help is always just a door away. May this discussion lead to a world where tolerance is not a goal we strive for, but one that we actually achieved many years ago.

Contact: aschock@willamette.edu

—Do you have an opinion?—

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OPINION

POLITICAL PARTY ANIMALS

The Constitution and the health care bill

Liberal Voice



MAXWELL
MENSINGER

COLUMNIST

On Thursday, a Michigan court dismissed the first of the constitutional challenges to the new health care bill. What constitutional challenges, you ask? Here's a cursory analysis.

The most common challenges target the bill's individual mandate to buy private health insurance, claiming that such a mandate violates the Constitution's commerce clause, which allows Congress to "regulate commerce ... among the several states." The question: does "commerce" include insurance?

A narrow reading of the clause might suggest that indeed Congress does not have the power to regulate the trade of insurance, for this solely affects individuals and doesn't significantly affect interstate trades or state transactions. However, historically this clause has given Congress power to legislate issues ranging from gun control to discrimination. Why? Because more things affect interstate commerce than you might think.

What, then, does "commerce" mean? Historians like Akhil Reed Amar believe commerce isn't just a dry economic term, but also a generalized social term. In relation to health care, we find this line between social and economic definitions especially blurry.

Hospital debts created through care of the uninsured result in higher fees and taxes for everyone else. Naturally, this results in rising costs that make certain citizens more expensive to insure than others. As a result, many insurers force even those who have insurance into situations that they cannot economically manage alone, the price of which (like that of the uninsured) must be covered by the rest of America. This causes more rising costs, more debt and more sorrow as the downward spiral continues.

One could argue (and many have) that this social antagonism between citizens, private insurers, employers and hospitals must stop - for it creates unnecessary tension in all sorts of deceptive economic and social interactions between citizens and businesses. When those most in need have the hardest time finding an insurer, you have to stop and ask, "What the hell is wrong with this system?" If private insurers are going to provide health insurance, they damn well better protect people, even if it's occasionally unprofitable. The health care bill requires just that: poor insurance companies.

In addition to all of this, the elastic clause allows Congress to make all laws necessary and proper to execute all the powers vested in government, a clause often forgotten in the discourse over the health care bill and the commerce clause. The question thus becomes: does Congress have the authority to make all laws necessary and proper to ensure that its citizens' health is protected, and to alleviate the deceptive trade practices that occur between private insurers, citizens, employers and employees? The answer: absolutely.

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Conservative Voice



NICK
TAYLOR

COLUMNIST

Late last week, a federal judge in the state of Michigan ruled that the section of the new health care law that mandates that all Americans purchase coverage is, in fact, constitutional. The argument on the part of those who brought the case against the federal government is that refusing to buy insurance is a form of inactivity, not an economic activity, and therefore cannot be regulated by Congress.

The judge, in his infinite wisdom on the other hand, claimed that economic inactivity is an economic activity. The judge ruled this way on the grounds that the mandate falls within the powers given to Congress in the commerce clause (Article I, Section 8) of the Constitution.

Supporting the judge's decision was John Freeman, the Michigan director of Health Care for America Now. In an interview with *The Seattle Times*, Freeman said: "Almost every single learned scholar who has a reputation in constitutional law knows that this law is constitutional by virtue of the commerce clause, which was decided in the 1930s that the federal government has jurisdiction over economic matters that cross state lines and are significant to the national economy."

This is a bold claim, considering that some of those challenging the health care law are constitutional scholars. The problem with this ruling is that both Freeman and Federal Judge George Caram Steeh are wrong.

Let us look at the text of the commerce clause and how it has been misconstrued. Somehow Freeman and the judge took "[The Congress shall have power] To regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes" to mean, "The Congress shall have power to require that all Americans purchase a commercial product." And this isn't just some gross misappropriation of language or dishonest spin - it is the truth.

Health care is still a commercial product in the United States; a service provided by a company to its customers for a fee. This is on par with the government requiring you, your entire family and the rest of the country to purchase an iPad. As great as this would be for Steve Jobs, you would be left with a really expensive, semi-functional paperweight of little benefit to you personally.

The positive side of this is that it is still early in the health care fight. There are at least 15 more active lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of the health care law, and possibly more to come as more sections of the law are implemented. We can only hope - for the sake of this nation and the sanctity of our Constitution - that this law will be struck down.

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OPINION

Bearcat Bullet

'Friending' Big Brother



KEVIN
BELL

COLUMNIST

If you're reading this, chances are that you're also literate, and have therefore heard of the Internet before. Furthermore, if you've ever used this arcane construction, you've probably run into a fair amount of advertising in your day.

These days, companies are willing to pay the equivalent of a couple dozen Third World GDPs to get accurate data on what people like in order to find out how to target those irritating ads you get on the sidebars of your favorite time wasting Web sites. They figure the more specific the potentially embarrassing products they can target to you, the more money they'll make off that great, untapped closet armadillo enthusiast market or whatever.

The worst offender in this instance is Facebook. By linking its service with every nonsense Web page across the Internet, not only can college students bother their friends in new and exciting ways with their Facebook status updates, but they also gather a mountain of raw data: data they can use to give me simultaneous ads for "How to Dress Like Sean Penn," "Come watch a State Senator get her black belt in chopping taxes" and what I believe are potted mini cacti. Good job, Facebook, apparently I'm a pretentious kung-fu politico with a penchant for succulents.

Now I have yet to see "The Social Network," which, according to my friends and colleagues, makes me akin to Hitler in a number of ways they're more than happy to articulate. But, it seems adequate impetus to reexamine our dependence upon what is growing from a tool into an addiction. CNN actually released a special on this, which only had two links in the entire two-minute story to become a fan of CNN.com on Facebook. The casual clicking of a "like" on the Internet instantly consummates a relationship between Facebook and your personal data, but perhaps a better way to describe it is as "it's complicated."

In fact, Facebook has established a space without place for dissenting opinion. While one is always capable of expressing one's opinions through comments, they are limited by apathy and LOL's. Beyond that, though, the system of likes and groups only permits one to respond positively or not at all. Facebook will never institute a "dislike" button in its framework of communication, as it would cause the contention and competition present in some other Web sites to clash with the lack of anonymity on Facebook, destroying the service and the ad revenue.

I'm Irrationally Irritated by the girl who refused to hold the elevator for me in Eaton the other day, and made me walk all the way up to the fourth floor. I smoke too much to be expected to exert myself in such an appalling and dehumanizing fashion. I hope you accidentally took the elevator into the set of a grossly under-budgeted M. Night Shyamalan movie, where one of the actors is the devil.

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OPINION

Partisanship: Nationally and locally

CHELSEA WHITE
GUEST WRITER

I normally pride myself on the fact that I go to Willamette University, a small liberal arts college that no one back home has heard of or can pronounce. Yet during these past few months I have gotten more and more frustrated with the way we treat each other - specifically over politics. I have heard people talking about various political parties as "the enemy" or "the others," thus instilling an "us versus them" mindset in other students.

I do not know if anyone else on campus has been frustrated with the lack of cooperation that Congress has shown over the past year and a half, but I personally

hate the fact that nothing gets done in that building because people are so stuck in the mud about their beliefs that they continually refuse to cooperate with the people across the aisle from them. That partisanship is also instilled in many students at this fine university because too many are all too willing to point the finger of blame at someone simply because their beliefs differ.

I understand being frustrated with someone who does not agree with you on topics such as politics, but to refer to them as "the enemy" would never cross my mind because I still want to be able to get along with whom I do not agree. However, that does not seem to be the case for the students and politicians who refuse to work with others just because they do not often see eye-to-eye.

Do I need to send a preschool teacher to instruct students and Congress on how to play nicely with one another? Seriously, five year olds are better at working out their differences than some of us seem to be. Why do we not just agree to disagree and act like the adults we legally are? This phrase, thought cliché, somehow escapes us when it comes time to actually put it to use. For some reason, people make it nearly impossible to work with them if you

believe something other than they do. This practice mirrors what is going on in Congress right now, and even though many people are frustrated with the situation, they seem to have no trouble implementing it on campus themselves.

Right now, the mindset of "us versus them" is even being instilled in people across the nation. Instead of allowing that intolerance to continue spreading to Willamette students, we should stand to face it head-on. When you hear someone talking about a different political party as "the enemy," "the others" or in any other negative way - stand up for the group under attack; one political party is not better than the other just because they see the world differently.

If we ever want to have a hope of getting something done in Congress, we need to treat each other as equals in order to gain the respect and trust that is necessary in moving forward. Thankfully, that trust and respect is bred in college. Play nicely with others now; it will definitely pay off later.

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APPLICANTS MUST

•Have U.S. Citizenship

Or hold citizenship of one of the other 35 participating countries. You must also apply in your home country.

•Hold a Bachelor's Degree by July 1st, 2011

No Japanese language ability required for the Assistant Language Teacher position.

Applications must be received at the Embassy by: **Mid-November, 2010**

(Check website for more details and exact due date)

The Consulate-General of Japan in Portland, Oregon will be at **Willamette University** for an informational orientation on the *Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program* on the following day:

Date: October 18th, 2010

Time: 4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

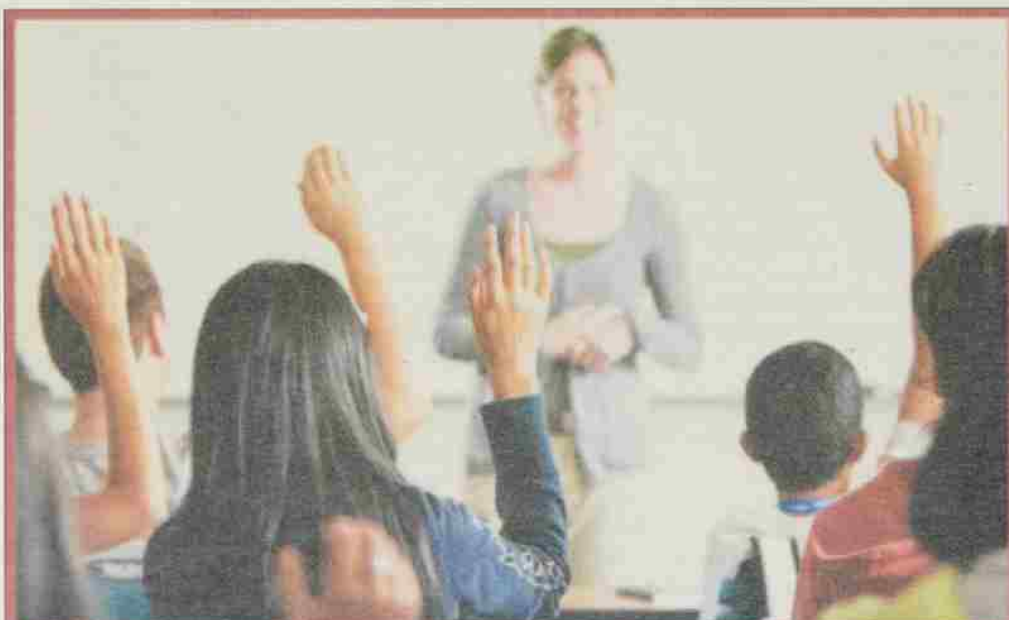
Building: University Center

Room: Parents Conference Room

Applications will become available in early October at:
<http://www.us.emb-japan.go.jp/JET>

For more information, contact Career Services, the Consulate-General of Japan at (503) 221-1811, or visit us online at <http://www.us.emb-japan.go.jp/JET>

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Raise Your Hand. Become a Teacher.

Learn more about Willamette's Graduate School of Education at the upcoming information session:

Tuesday, October 19, 5 p.m.
University Center, Alumni Lounge (3rd floor)



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF EDUCATION

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

OCT. 1-7, 2010

Information provided by Campus Safety

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

▶ Oct. 3, 2:27 a.m. (Kaneko Commons): A student called to report that her vehicle had been broken into. A passenger window was broken but nothing was missing from the car. The student was given the non-emergency number to Salem Police to file a report.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

▶ Oct. 1, 12:30 p.m. (Campus Safety): A student came into the office with an injury to her right ear. An employee held gauze to her ear until the officer came to take her to the Emergency Room.

▶ Oct. 5, 4:45 a.m. (Kaneko Commons): A student called requesting transport to Salem Hospital due to migraine related pain. The student was checked into the hospital by the officer and was encouraged to call the officer for a ride back to campus when she was released.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

▶ Oct. 3, 4:55 a.m. (Goudy Commons): Goudy staff dropped off lost property at the office, which included a backpack that contained drug paraphernalia and marijuana. The owner of the property was interviewed when he came to claim his property and Judicial Office was notified.

▶ Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m. (Kaneko Commons): During a fire inspection, drug paraphernalia was found in a room in Kaneko. The paraphernalia was confiscated.

▶ Oct. 4, 10:45 p.m. (Botanical Gardens): During a patrol, officers discovered a group of students who appeared to be smoking marijuana. The officers confiscated drug paraphernalia and marijuana from one of the students.

▶ Oct. 6, 11:30 p.m. (Botanical Gardens): During a patrol, officers discovered two students smoking marijuana in the gardens. The students were both very cooperative. Marijuana and a pipe were confiscated.

▶ Oct. 7, 3:17 p.m. (University Apartments): Officers noticed the strong smell of marijuana outside an apartment. After receiving no

response to their knocking at the door, they keyed into the room. The marijuana was confiscated.

▶ Oct. 7, 9:55 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon): Campus Safety received a report of the smell of marijuana coming from a particular room. The officer responded to the room and confiscated drug paraphernalia from a group of students in the room.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

▶ Oct. 4, 10:33 a.m. (Smullin Hall): An employee called to report that someone had tampered with his computer over the weekend. WITS was contacted to determine any damage to the computer. The employee had left his door unlocked over the weekend.

▶ Oct. 6, 5:47 p.m. (University Center): An employee called to report a suspicious male that had made her uncomfortable at the Travel Center and then exited the building. The officer contacted the subject and told him to leave campus.

THEFT

▶ Oct. 3, 10:45 p.m. (Botanical Garden): During a patrol, a campus safety officer discovered that a security camera had been stolen from its place in a tree at the botanical gardens.

▶ Oct. 4, 1:15 p.m. (Sparks Center): A student came to the office to report that her bike had been stolen from the bike rack in front of Sparks. The bike had been secured using a cable type lock.

▶ Oct. 6, 6:10 p.m. (University Apartments Lot): A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into and that multiple items from the truck were missing. Photos were taken of the damage to the car and the student was encouraged to file a report with Salem Police.

▶ Oct. 7, 11:00 a.m. (Atkinson Graduate School): An employee reported that her bicycle had been stolen from the north side of the building. It had been parked there over the previous weekend. She was encouraged to file a report with Salem Police.

Please contact Campus Safety if you have any information regarding these incidents:
safety@willamette.edu



WASH YOUR HANDS!

...

IT'S COLD AND FLU SEASON