

SPORTS

## Cross country tops D3 competition in season opener

DEVIN ABNEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette men's and women's cross country teams shined at the Charles Bowles Invitational in Salem on Saturday, September 29<sup>th</sup>. Both squads finished the best out of all competing NCAA Division-III teams, with the men's team finishing in fifth place and the women's team running to sixth place overall.

"It was super exciting just getting to finally race with everyone and set a real baseline for what is shaping up to be an incredible season," senior Theresa Edwards said. "It was our first race of the season with the whole team competing and we managed to come out on top when compared to the other DIII teams in our conference."

Sophomore Michaela Freeby led the Bearcat women, finishing the 5k race in a brisk 18:22.10. Freeby flew to seventh place and was the second Division-III runner to cross the finish line. On the men's side, junior Parker Bennett ended in 15<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 25:30.23. He finished third among all Division-III runners.

Following Freeby in the 5k, the Bearcats formed a pack of five women who finished within twenty seconds of each other. Starting with sophomore Annie Marinello at 19:09.8, the pack included freshman Juliet Farnan, Edwards, senior Stevie Gildehaus and senior

The competition was ideal allowing us to never be in 'no man's' land. We could continue to move up as team through out the race.

PARKER BENNETT  
Junior

Amanda Tamanaha. The Bearcat pack finished 47<sup>th</sup>, 57<sup>th</sup>, 59<sup>th</sup>, 62<sup>nd</sup> and 70<sup>th</sup> respectively. Many of the Bearcat women set personal records in the race.

For the men, the focus was on competing with bigger schools throughout.

"The competition was ideal allowing us to never be in 'no man's' land," Bennett said. "We could continue to move up as team through out the race."

After Bennett in 15<sup>th</sup> place, four Bearcat men finished almost exactly ten seconds after the runner in front of them. Freshman Yonny Castillo ran to 34<sup>th</sup> place in a time of 26:09.57, freshman Nathan Conrad finished in 45<sup>th</sup> at 26:20.09, junior Kit Kingstad ended at 57<sup>th</sup> in 26:30.10 and freshman Jacob Shafi crossed the finish line in 64<sup>th</sup> place at 26:40.15. A trio of sophomores in Daniel Swanson, Ben Mow and Ben Beeler also finished in the top-100 for the Bearcats.

The meet, which is one of the largest collegiate races on the West coast, had a special significance for the Bearcats, as a statue was dedicated to long-time and highly esteemed Willamette cross country and track and field coach Charles Bowles. In addition, Willamette alumnus and two-time Olympian Nick Symmonds ('06) was the honorary starter for the Cardinal Races.

With the race finished, the Bearcats hope to use their results as a springboard for the season.



RYAN ROBIE

Freshman Yonny Castillo leads the pack of runners at the Charles Bowles Invitational.

"Both the men's and women's teams had great races," Mow said. "Hopefully (the race) is a sign of good things to come at conference, regionals and nationals."

Looking forward, the Bearcats next race is

the Mike Hodges Invitational at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City on Oct. 12. The race begins at 3:30 p.m.

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NEWS

## Sparks to undergo \$3m renovation

THOMAS EHREMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Overcrowding, poor air circulation and aging exercise equipment in the fitness center of the Sparks Athletic Center will soon be a thing of the past.

President Thorsett announced last week that an anonymous alumni family has offered to match donations of up to \$3 million for the renovation of Sparks Athletic Center, which has been a capital priority for the University in the last few years, Dean of Campus Life David Douglass said.

The athletic center was the subject of a meeting last spring among students, staff and faculty, who identified the most pressing needs that the facility was failing to meet. A renovation plan by an outside architect has been developed based on the findings of this group, which is under the direction of the Board of Trustees. This plan includes a larger, more modern fitness center and more efficient heating and cooling systems, as well as reconfigured offices and classrooms.

Director of Marketing Communications Adam Torgerson said that it has been expressed to the University "that the use of the Sparks facility has changed significantly and that it is not as up-to-date as it should be. Fitness is an important part of stu-



ALLY SZETO

While specific plans for renovations are still in early developmental stages, updates to the facility won't commence until \$3 million in donations are received.

dents' lives, more so than it was back in 1974 when Sparks was first built," Torgerson said. "It's a facility that's going from a focus on traditional varsity athletics to reflecting everybody's needs. Sparks will be expanded for all uses, including better classrooms and better facilities for exercise science."

See SPARKS, Page 2

OPINIONS

## Don't be the 53 percent

Stop for a second. Put down that stack of books or Buzz Bar or disc or whatever it is that you're carrying. Ask yourself: What is your purpose here at Willamette?

Some of you may be here to play a sport or an instrument. Others may be looking to fulfill some cliché like 'growing as a person' or 'meeting your lifelong friends.' But when we get down to it, Bearcats, we're here to get a job.

Ah, yes. The ever-frightening prospect of the professional world (or for some, the even scarier prospect of the food service world) should ideally startle students into utilizing the resources that the university provides. Why, then, do so many students (the Editorial Board included) refuse to hang a right on the UC third floor straight into the Career Center? Jerry Houser, the Associate Dean/Director of the Career Center, doesn't bite, we promise.

Okay, okay, we get it. The majority of you reading this either probably don't think getting your name into the network of the business world is quite as important as that lab report due tomorrow. In fact, between classes, other extracurriculars and trying to talk to that cute girl on Kaneko 4 West, Willamette life seems like a non-stop 24/7 commitment (no wonder it's so hard to get out of the Bubble).

Houser sees things differently. "I know students are playing Frisbee and goofing around and having parties," Houser said. "If they just did two or three things [working towards a career] each semester, they could get a lot done."

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# Historian Lynn Hunt kicks off Frost lecture series

NATALIE PATE  
GUEST WRITER

This past Thursday, internationally renowned historian Lynn Hunt delivered a lecture at Atkinson Graduate School of Management called “The Future of History: Globalization and Modernity.”

Hunt, a professor of modern European history at UCLA and the past president of the American Historical Association, gave the first lecture to kick off the Frost Lecture Series.

Hunt has made countless contributions to many academic fields. She has performed studies in such areas as cultural history, gender studies and visual culture, though her primary topic of interest is the French Revolution.

Students gathered at to Atkinson Graduate School last week not only to see Hunt speak, but also to take part in the beginning of a newly created annual lecture series, known as the Frost Series. Hunt was the first of many historians to visit Willamette who will share their insight and knowledge. The lecture series was made possible after alumnus Allan Frost and his wife Fran established the Frost History Lectureship fund in 2011; the fund was made in honor of his late brother, alumnus David Frost, and in memory of O.W. Frost, Professor Emeritus of English.

**Willamette is so in tune to community and I think understanding history is a large piece of that**

Leslie Cutler  
Administrative Assistant

Cecily McCaffrey, chair of the history department, said that the purpose of the Frost Lecture Series is to show “why history remains salient to the present.” McCaffrey is looking forward to the many nationally ranked scholars that will be brought to campus in future years as this becomes an annual event.

She said that it is more than just a lecture series; but it also provides more engagement to continue communication and relations between students, graduates and faculty. McCaffrey plans to select future speakers that represent the most “cutting edge work in the field.”

Leslie Cutler, administrative assistant for the English, history and religious studies departments, helped schedule and coordinate Hunt’s visit to Willamette, as well as marketing for the lecture. She said that she looks forward to the future lectures and hopes to spend more time with the visiting lecturers.

Cutler said the lecture series is important to the Willamette campus because “Willamette is so in tune with the community and I think understanding history is a large piece of that.”

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# Professor James Miller “Examined lives”

CAMILLE DEBRECZENY  
GUEST WRITER

Last week’s convocation featured special guest James Miller, author and professor of political science and liberal studies at the New School of Social Research in New York. His visit was sponsored by Willamette’s Center for Law, Policy and Democracy.

The convocation, which took place in Cone Chapel, drew from “Examined Lives,” the most recent of Miller’s six books. In the book, Miller analyzes how 12 philosophers lived according to the philosophies of life that they created.

Miller began his talk by briefly summarizing the lives and contributions of several of the philosophers mentioned in his book, including Socrates, Montagne and Nietzsche. He related their ideas to the meaning of integrity and the idea of self-examination.

Miller says that because of his Lutheran upbringing and liberal arts education, he is committed to living a conscientious and well-informed life.

“I feel a duty now to follow in the foot-

steps of Socrates and Montagne – to try to live an examined life, although there is no certain reward,” Miller said.

Miller said that the morals of the lives he has studied are complex and often contradictory, and the payoffs of living “examined lives” are unclear. For example, a member of the audience raised the question of whether examined lives are healthy for communities.

“I think there’s a profound tension between philosophy and community,” Miller said. “A community of philosophers would be like a badly-made Jell-O, melting at the edges.”

Another audience member asked Miller for advice to students who want to live examined lives.

“I shy away from giving advice, but I will say that I’m interested in Willamette’s motto [“Not unto ourselves alone are we born”],” Miller said. “It subordinates this philosophical quest to an awareness of a larger community. I hope that students will take it on board and take it seriously.”

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# Sparks: Plans are underway to renovate athletic center

CONTINUED from Page 1

It is because of this modernizing effort, he says, that one of the changes to be expected in the upcoming renovations will be a redesign of the locker rooms to “better reflect an equitable distribution amongst men and women.”

Director of Athletics Dave Rigsby described this change as “a complete overhaul” and said that the new locker room facilities will include “dedicated team rooms for men’s and women’s varsity teams and visiting sport teams.”

Rigsby added that the necessity for changes to Sparks have been becoming more apparent as traffic in the building has increased. “Over the past five or six years, we’ve really seen a dramatic increase in the number of student users in the building. Moreover, a growing number of faculty and staff use the facility every day. We’ve really hit the critical point in the past few years.”

The crowding in Sparks has not gone unnoticed by students. Sophomore David Cheng said, “I think the fitness center needs an upgrade. I went to a public high school that was a lot smaller than Willamette, and their weight room was better than this.” He added, “I’d be willing to donate if it helped.”

Sophomore Audrey Mechling said: “It’s gotten pretty bad. The fitness center is so crowded that it’s difficult to find an

open treadmill or elliptical at any given time, and that’s been lowering my motivation to go work out. I’m excited that they’re going to expand it!”

According to Rigsby, more than 1000 people currently use the fitness center in Sparks every week, only some of whom are student athletes. “At present, we simply don’t have room to meet the needs of everyone,” Rigsby said “It will allow us to meet the growing demand for fitness center space for the diverse stakeholders who use the facility.”

Torgerson said that all of the renovations will occur within the existing footprint of the building and that they have been developed with a phased approach. As such, fundraising can occur alongside construction, as long as donations can reach benchmark amounts. The family will match donations once fundraising reaches \$1.5 million and then again at \$3 million.

Torgerson added that the initial push in the fundraising effort will be for leadership gifts. “If alumni come forward with large leadership gifts, then the project can be done more quickly,” he said.

However, any donation is helpful, and all are accepted. Interested parties are encouraged to donate through the link at the top of the main page of Willamette’s website, or through the Department of Alumni Relations in Waller Hall.

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Ally Szeto

Sports and fitness have come a long way since 1974, and Sparks Fitness center desperately needs a remodeling.

## DebateWatch

Tomorrow, the DebateWatch project kicks off in an attempt to increase political engagement on campus. The meetings will consist of public viewings of upcoming presidential debates followed by group discussion, and are put on by Professor Richardson’s “Citizenship in the Public Sphere” class.

Senior Devin Leonardi, a member of the class, said that the goal of the DebateWatch project is to create an “ideal” public sphere within our own community.” He elaborated, saying, “We characterize an effective public sphere as a productive environment that promotes debate or argument while encouraging every participating individual, be they part of the majority or a marginalized faction, to take a stance and make their voice heard.”

### DebateWatch

Who: Anybody! Students, Staff, Faculty and Salem Community welcome!

When: October 3rd, 16th, and 22nd from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Where: Montag Den

# Museum to commemorate Oregon state mental hospital

KIRSTEN BREHMER  
GUEST WRITER

Thursday, Oct. 6, the Oregon State Hospital Museum of Mental Health will open to the public. The museum, located at 1363 Court Street, commemorates the old Oregon State Hospital Mental Institution, which served as Oregon's primary state-run psychiatric facility for 124 years and famously appeared in the 1975 movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" starring Jack Nicholson.

In an interview with The Oregon Health Authority, Linda Hammond, a former project administrator, said, "We recognize that we can learn from the past through the preservation of historic buildings and that historic buildings provide a tangible link that allows us to establish a sense of orientation about our place in time."

Included within the museum will be a reconstructed ward hall so that viewers can walk through the hospital how it used to be. The museum even "received a matching grant from the Oregon Heritage Commission for materials to aid in cataloging and rehousing artifacts," as they said on their blog. A timeline of historical events as well as everyday life in the hospital will be created with the help of 4,423 artifacts.

The artifacts range from the

things people had to give up when first committed to the hospital, to operation tables and even exercise equipment.

The museum is situated on the first floor of the oldest section of the original hospital. This museum docu-

**Historic buildings provide a tangible link that allows us to establish a sense of orientation about our place in time**

Linda Hammond  
Former Project Admin

ments the long history of the hospital, giving the public an intimate look of what the hospital used to be like and how it transitioned through the decades.

When walking into an old building people say that they can hear the walls talk - there are so many events that occurred in the rooms that the building itself is now saturated with history and

time.

Between 1883 and 2007, the Oregon State Hospital Mental Institution served the community and state of Oregon, eventually reaching a state of disrepair. The Oregon Legislature authorized funding for an almost \$450 million project to replace the existing hospital with two new buildings, but before this demolition could occur, the hospital grounds were listed on the national historic register. This efficiently put a halt on the demolition process and focused efforts on restoring the campus instead of tearing it down.

In April 2009, the Oregon State Department of Human Services agreed to create a steering committee of citizens to create a non-profit corporation that could develop a museum with the aid of the State Hospital.

The museum's opening will be celebrated tonight at 7 p.m. in Hudson Hall with a panel and discussion featuring documentary filmmakers Charles Kiselyak, Robert James, and Antoine de Gaudemar, as well as actress Louise Fletcher, who starred in "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Sept. 25-30, 2012  
Information provided by Campus Safety

### THEFT

Sept. 26, 4:00 p.m. (Rogers Music Center): An employee called Campus Safety to report that her camera that had been taken from her locker. She left the camera in its case in her locked locker and came back to find her locker unlocked and the camera gone.

Sept. 27, 8:45 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi): A student called Campus Safety to report that her bike had been stolen. She let a friend borrow it and then didn't secure it properly. She was given the non-emergency number to file a report with Salem police.

Sept. 27, 2:37 p.m. (Kaneko Commons): A student called to report that his bike had been stolen. He said he locked his bike up before going to bed and when he woke up to go to class it was gone. He was given the non-emergency number to file a report with Salem police.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 27, 7:12 p.m. (Fine Arts West): Campus Safety received a call about a "fort" that was built in the band room of Smith. When the officer arrived there was table along with a bunch of other items that were stacked on top of the piano. A report was filed.

**PLEASE CONTACT CAMPUS SAFETY IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION REGARDING THESE INCIDENTS.**

## You have died of dysentery: Oregon Trail Live

RYAN YAMBRA  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, groups of pioneers in bonnets and overalls set westward on a grueling 2,000-mile long journey to the Great Northwest.

"Snakebite!" yelled a member of one group. A man wearing boots and a straw hat dropped everything to help his fellow pioneers create tourniquet for a woman in a flowery dress, all the while shouting facts about how to avoid snakes.

This isn't actually a trek across the United States. It's a game. The pioneers are a group of Oregonians, and the trail is on the property of the Willamette Heritage Center at the Mission Mill Museum.

"It's based on bringing to life a 1980s version of an Oregon Trail computer game and trying to bring many of the challenges of the pioneers to life," Peter Booth, executive director of the Heritage Center, said. "But, unbeknownst to the participants, they may actually learn something along the way," he added.

Here's how it worked: Groups of friends formed teams of "pioneers" with their own "covered wagons." Along the trek, the groups encountered a myriad of obstacles. For each one they completed, they were awarded gold (excellent), silver (average) or red (poor) stars.

One challenge featured dragging a 200-pound man in a cow costume up a hill. But the pioneers had to pay attention to him rattling off facts about meat, which they were later quizzed on.

The man in the suit was actually

Jake Elwood, a co-worker of the organizer. He grew up playing the computer game and was excited to see it come to life.

"I think it's really awesome," Elwood said. "I grew up playing 'Oregon Trail,' and I'm glad to be part of something that gets people out of their houses."

Other events included going through a river of roller derby girls who pelted pioneers with blue swim noodles, a wild card booth that challenged pioneers with impromptu trivia and a shooting challenge that included hitting buffalo with nerf darts.

The buffalo were actually Willamette students led by juniors Kyle Flowers and Annie Gainza, who agreed to help with the event.

"We were a little low on volunteers," Flowers said. "I think there probably needs to be more effort to be put in to make sure this works as well as it should."

Aside from that hiccup, the event went off without a hitch.

"This makes me feel grateful," senior Emily Abraham of the 'Robo Reenactors' said. "It's nice to have the luxuries that the pioneers didn't have."

Due to the success of this year's event, Organizer Kelly Williams Brown said she's eager to start organizing and planning next year's event.

"We're already talking about doing this next year," Williams Brown said. "I'm just really glad that people came out and are excited."

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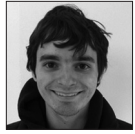
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## Tempting Tomes COLUMN

### 'The Song of Achilles' by Madeline Miller



AUSTIN  
SCHOCK

COLUMNIST

Picture this: two lovers stand in a forest near a beach with their gajillion best friends just around the corner; furtively they kiss, each moment a gift before the fateful instant of their parting. The two men in question, and men they are, are Achilles and Patroclus of, "The Iliad" fame.

Warning: if that last scene causes a serious case of nausea, then I would recommend staying away from Madeline Miller's first novel, "The Song of Achilles."

Seen through the eyes of Patroclus "Achilles" follows the entire story of "The Iliad" from the marriage of Helen to the fall of Troy. This world is a terrible place of honor and barbarity, where the meek like Patroclus are often left to eke out a meager living far from the spotlight of society.

It is a world both revolting and gripping, and for the most part, Miller portrays it with ease. The palaces are made of cold stone and painted royal colors; the men are strong and the women resigned to a world that treats them little better than slaves.

The only place Miller goes wrong is in her portrayal of the main couple. Rather than the rageful warrior of old, Achilles is a kind-hearted soul who has never killed a man before Troy. Patroclus, far from the accomplished soldier, is a pacifist forced into a role to be with the man he loves.

This love, as it were, is equally requited. In fact, it seems to overtake the plot at times. While whole years of their training—one of the most important parts of their mythos—are skimmed over, Miller revels in some of the more graphic aspects of their coupling. At times, it feels like a gimmick, like she has read too far into the original text.

While "The Iliad" does indeed provide a subtext of romance between the two of them, Miller's desire to bring the romance out of the shadows brings an aspect of modernity to these two characters. This contemporaneity is especially prevalent with regard to Patroclus, who imparts the impression of breaking the fourth wall with how modern his thoughts seem to be. Although a bit distracting, it also added a nice sense of familiarity to an alien world.

While indeed not a perfect novel by any means, Madeline Miller's "The Song of Achilles" is an admirable attempt that sometimes feels like the better kind of fan-fic shipping; perfectly entertaining and worthy for admirers of the source material.



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### David Lynch delivers with cult classic "Mulholland Drive"



THEFOXISBLACK.COM

Naomi Watts and Laura Elena Harring give a stunning performances in "Mulholland Drive."

ALISON EZARD  
REVIEWS EDITOR

While it is important to keep abreast of the latest developments in popular culture, it can sometimes be interesting and refreshing to take another look at some of the cult films that have continued to draw new viewers over the years. One such cult classic film is the 2001 thriller, "Mulholland Drive" by David Lynch, who is arguably the Salvador Dali of film.

The film, set in The City of Angels, is classic Lynchian surrealist fare. As twisty as its namesake, the plot snakes through alternate realities, focusing on the strange relationship that develops between two young women: the mysterious and alarmingly beautiful Rita, played by Laura Elena Harring, and perky naïve Hollywood hopeful Betty Elms, played by Naomi Watts.

After Rita is involved in a car crash that erases virtually all her memories,

she sneaks into the apartment of a random stranger who is seen leaving for a trip in a taxi. Betty, who is staying in this same apartment while her aunt (the random stranger) is away, discovers Rita hiding in the shower.

Rita eventually explains that she was involved in an accident and can no longer remember who she is. Betty decides to help Rita recover her past, so the two open Rita's purse to look for clues. Inside, the two women find thousands of dollars and a strange blue key.

In their quest to recover Rita's past, the two women, who eventually form a close and tangled relationship as lovers, get pulled into a psychotic illusion in which they experience different states of reality and different selves. The result is that the plotline, or lack there of, feels like a series of disconnected yet overlapping vignettes. The identities of the characters and the relationships between

causes and effects are inverted and twisted almost ad nauseum.

This nonlinear plot structure can make trying to keep up with the film rather frustrating. However, if you are willing to suspend disbelief and immerse yourself in Lynch's fantastical version of reality, it is easier to appreciate the film for what it truly is. The film is not a narrative that tells us something about human experience but an exercise in poking holes in what we understand as the human experience.

Overall, "Mulholland Drive" is a fantastic film that has clearly earned its cult following. Equal parts horrifying and captivating, Lynch's masterpiece keeps you on your toes and on the edge of your seat. By the time the credits roll, your brain will feel as if it has been crushed by an anvil.



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## Two Door Cinema Club release sophomore album

JULIA BROTMAN  
GUEST WRITER

Two Door Cinema Club is already pleasing crowds with their sophomore album, "Beacon." Falling under the indie-rock/electropop/post-punk umbrellas, the band have established themselves in the indie scene, and fans continue to be stoked on what they have to offer. Their music is versatile; the album could be listened to as background music while doing homework or blasted through speakers for a big dance party. It is upbeat and uplifting. You can't help but smile and bounce your head as you listen.

Quick and light drumbeats hold TDCC's songs together with lots of high hats and cymbals. Though the bass isn't heavy, it's certainly present as it works with the drums to build the foundation of some very danceable tunes. As prominent music magazine NME points out, the album features the band's "trademark tinkly guitar lines." Additionally, TDCC's selective use of synthesizers give them a greater sense of depth.

"Sleep Alone" was released as a single in July and is one of my favorites on the album.



HOMELESSTRACKS.COM

Two Door Cinema Club enjoy some grilled cheese sandwiches.

Other favorites include the title track "Beacon" and "Someday." The title track is one of the more mellow songs on the album. It features lower BPM as well as synthesizers and vocals that come together to give the track a more 'trippy-trancy' vibe than the other songs on the album. "Someday" is a great song about not taking things too seriously

and making the most of life. Hearing it, you find yourself forced by the drums and that signature guitar hook to get up and dance.

The week the album was released, I was on a conference call with Kevin Baird, the band's bassist/vocalist. He said he and the guys are very excited to see where this album takes them. They are ecstatic about

the way Beacon turned out. Each song, each arrangement is precisely how they wanted it to be, and they are confident in the sound they've created for themselves. Beacon is their way of saying "this is our music: we're here, and we're not going anywhere!"

"There aren't too many departures from what [first] made them successful: radio-friendly songs with intricate little catchy bits which may find new homes as advertising jingles," The Guardian's Dave Simpson said, comparing Beacon to the band's first album, "Tourist History." Although critics seem to agree that Beacon did not bring anything new and unexpected to the table, it is clear that with the release of the new album, TDCC has refined their sound and crafted a clear identity.

Two Door Cinema Club is on tour now, and will be performing at the Crystal Ballroom in Portland on October 21.



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# Brennan Harvey bringing hip-hop to PeopleDance

AARON STEVENS  
GUEST WRITER

Willamette's upcoming theater program, "PeopleDance: Body Politic," offers a new and unique opportunity for both aspiring and seasoned dancers. In addition to students performing aerial choreography, a technical repertoire piece and a dance choreographed student Sarah Larsen, Guest Choreographer Brennan Harvey will choreograph hip-hop dance crew for which any student is invited to audition.

Choreographer Brennan "B" Harvey found her love for dance during her performance with her High School's show choir, The Sensations. Engrossed in dance, she developed her talent through,

among others, hip-hop dance. In Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, she received a degree in Theater/dance, and became interested in what she calls the relationship between activism and movement. That passion has since led her to perform on the professional hip hop dance crew AXXENT, during season five of MTV's "America's Best Dance Crew."

Matthew Nelson, Visiting Assistant Professor of Dance, invited Harvey to Willamette. He believes that Brennan Harvey's dance choreography will take Willamette to the next level, offering students new ways to grow by understanding another culture.

"Hip hop dance originally used the body as a way of expressing a lack of privilege," he said.

Furthermore, Nelson said

that dance offers students a rare opportunity for introspection and growth. "We get to meet ourselves. We never really know our selves because we are always in movement. Dance is the aesthetic of movement - a sensing," he said.

Harvey's dance crew will include dancers of all skill levels. Suzan Weaver, administrative assistant, said "Dancers with more experience will get to show off their prowess, while dancers with less experience will also be supported in looking their best."

As a skilled show choir teacher, Brennan will use anyone willing to show up and dedicate the time for rehearsal. "Brennan Harvey is a skilled teacher who I trust," Nelson said.

Rehearsal attendance is

imperative. Dancers will be required to attend from Monday, Oct. 15th through Friday, Oct. 19th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday Nov. 2, Saturday Nov. 3 and Monday through Wednesday Nov. 5-7.

Nelson, who will be leaving the theatre department at the end of the year, said that Willamette's dance program is diminishing due to a lack of funding.

"Dance is not a priority at Willamette," he said. The reason, he said may be that our campus tends to focus more on scholastic endeavor. "Arts don't give back in the same way as academics. That's what makes it brave," he said.

He maintains that kinesthetic intelligence is important, especially in a liberal arts school. He hopes to see it grow alongside Willamette's other programs.

Participating in the Brennan Harvey Dance Crew is a way to get involved with the program before it is gone completely from Willamette.

"We should let it go on," Nelson said, "It has what it needs, and it's more important - more integral - than we think." Now is a terrific time to get involved, he believes, because if students care, people will listen.

All students willing to dedicate effort are encouraged to be active in the upcoming dance crew. However, as Nelson points out, aesthetics are nothing without an audience. "Who we are when we're watching is just as important as who we are when we're dancing," Nelson said. It's all movement - everything we do and think is movement."



Courtesy of PeopleDance

Harvey's choreography will be featured during PeopleDance: Body Politic - a follow-up to last season's PeopleDance: Stadium.

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## Artists in Action organization "Paints the Town"

ASTRA LINCOLN  
STAFF WRITER

The famous French artists that painted along the Seine or in the infamous Montmartre neighborhood gave birth to the term en plein air, which translates literally to in the open air, and is used to describe painting outdoors. The Willamette River may not stack up to the Seine, and Salem can hardly compare to Paris, but this does not mean we cannot have our own art en plein air.

The Artists In Action organization invited artists to collaborate and paint together in various outdoor locations throughout the summer. They also invited community members to watch the artists paint. The website describes this series of "Paint the Town" events as "an opportunity for area artists of all skill levels to meet and create art inspired by interesting areas in and around Salem," as well as a chance to bolster awareness regarding the Salem arts.

Artists in Action is a Salem based non-profit that works with artists of all media; members of their organization share their achievements, ideas, inspirations and opportunities for artists to develop, show and/or sell their work, according to the AIA page. Ultimately, they hope to ensure that each individual's artwork becomes an integrated and visible part of the greater Sa-

lem community.

Other current AIA projects include VAST and Outside the Box. Vast is a series of studio tours for Salem-based visual artists; Outside the Box, on the other hand, was a silent auction put on during the annual Salem Art Fair and Festival. Their last annual event of the year, time and date to be determined, "Celebrate December-Something Red"

**We're going to inspire people with art to better relate to their town."**

Emily Dougan  
Junior

Art Walk, Show & Sale seeks to contribute to the "vitality, ambiance, and sense of community of downtown" during the holiday season.

These events are intended to create collaboration between the AIA and other local events and small businesses. The

project that allowed this Wednesday's exhibit to come into fruition is part of a monthly "First Wednesdays in Salem" events series put on by the AIA.

42 artists participated in the annual Paint the Town series. Many went to more than three locations throughout Salem. The ultimatum for completing these series of pieces is that the artists who participated were given the opportunity to enter their work to be displayed at the end of the summer.

Junior Emily Dougan, said she's very much anticipating the event.

"This gallery opening is going to significantly foster the culture of sustainability of the Salem arts scene," she said. Dougan is passionate about the interplay of sustainability and the arts in her home area of Salem.

"By showcasing the nature in Salem, we're going to inspire people with art to better relate to their town," she said.

This Wednesday, Oct. 3, the series is culminating with a Reception and Awards ceremony at the Elsinore Gallery downtown. The juried event has accepted only some of the entries from the series; those admitted will be on display through Oct. 27 in the gallery.

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## Don't get your skivvies in a bunch



RACHEL  
HEISTERKAMP

COLUMNIST

The topic I have selected for this week is one of my favorites so far, and will also probably appeal to a wide variety of people: ladies' underthings. This is obviously one of those times where I bend the "Arts Section" part of my job a little bit far - but I mean, it's relevant (fashion, right?). You'll see.

I'll start with the basic conundrum facing most women I know: to thong or not to thong? It's far more complicated of an issue than meets the eye. The answer is, naturally-sometimes. Tight jeans? Yes. Flowy-wind-catching-skirt? No.

Really I'm just using this opportunity (I think we're on a level where I can just tell you my ulterior motives, right?) to express the injustice that is the double standard regarding men's underwear. They wear the same style every goddamn day.

You know what? I have to make a conscious effort about which style of underwear to wear on a day-to-day basis. That's just unfair. But there's no way around it; one wrong turn and you'll be that girl with the obnoxious panty-line.

There is, of course, another major issue that needs to be addressed in a column like this: the ever-mystifying brassiere. Mainly, I'll cover the types of bras that I dislike (because otherwise it wouldn't be fun to talk about).

First and foremost, let's direct our attention to the lovely Victoria's Secret's "Bombshell" bra, which is of course the one that promises to add two cup sizes, which is, you know, normal. Except that it has never, in any context, looked like real tits on anyone. And I mean, if that's the look you're going for, I can't judge that.

But there is probably some kind of line that needs to be drawn. Like, if I could probably take a nap using my bra as a pillow, it's probably a little extreme. Or if someone or something could be directly making a boob-graze, and I can't even feel it, there's probably an indicator somewhere in there that you could use a downgrade.

Now, this is absolutely not an opportunity for people to start saying things like "false advertising." While you may be tempted (I am, in fact, talking mainly to big-headed heterosexual males here) to complain that women "shouldn't be allowed" to make it look like they have bigger breasts than they actually do, I would tell you to please shut the f\*\*\* up.

You don't get to want "chicks" to look "hot" and then to be angry when they do. While maybe the "Bombshell Bra," cleavage-up-to-your-neck might be an extreme case, I would like to simultaneously assert that women are "allowed" to do anything they want in order to make themselves look nice. All of themselves. Boobs. You get it.

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**All the art of living lies in a fine mingling of letting go and holding on**

Henry Ellis  
Author



# Willamette Bubble

is not well understood by most students, and is way underutilized. Outside at Willamette”.

the Outdoor Program and the Outdoor Adventure Clubs. The coordination. All the clubs belonging to the OAC are funded through the two set-ups is the sort of activities they run. The Outdoor Program Office in Montag. The OAC groups are each organized through various sports we've got covered are pretty extensive - if it's something you can do on campus. There are five clubs part of the OAC: Climbing Club, Ski

and Snowboard, Rod and Reel, Backpacking Club, and Kayak Club.

So, at a school with so many resources, why aren't more students going out and getting about? "I would say that students tend not to leave campus for other activities due in part to academic requirements such as homework, but primarily because ... it makes them feel as though they will miss out on some important social event on campus, whether it's going to a party or hanging out with friends in the dorm room," Michael Lukas, Backpacking Club Vice President and Outdoor Program employee said. But do you really need to (or would you really) be spending all your weekend cloistered in the library? Is that one party really going to be more life changing than giving something completely new a go? College is about more than just classes - it's about spending time in a group of people with all sorts of interests, expertise and hobbies while living in the middle of Oregon. So kick the usual to the curb, break through the Willamette Bubble and head outside to try something new at Willamette!



## Backpacking Club

**What sort of activities does your club run?**

Overnight (typically Sat-Sun) backpacking trips for beginner or intermediate participants. We also do some fun day hikes and 's'moregies' by the Mill Stream. At the end of fall semester we're going on a high ropes course.

**What trips this semester are you most excited to take?**

It's hard to pick! All our trips this semester have such beautiful scenery!

**What can you say to people about your club and its trips?**

Get out and enjoy the beauty of Oregon! We're surrounded by spectacular forests, lakes and peaks, you really don't want to miss out.

**What makes your trips really special and why should people come on them?**

We're focused on making the trips fun and memorable regardless of skill level. We really just want to show people how much is out there. We're always happy to give tips and tricks to participants so that they can learn and get more out of their future backpacking experiences.

**Emily Abraham, Backpacking Club President**

## The Outdoor Program

**What sort of activities does your club run?**

All sorts, we are creating an umbrella system where the outdoor clubs are run through the Outdoor Program in order to maximize the number of trips that students can participate in. We have all of the outdoor club sign ups in the Outdoor Program office in Montag. However, in addition to climbing, backpacking, ski and snowboard, rod and reel and kayak clubs we also run trips like white water rafting, trips to hot springs, whale watching as well as snowshoeing at Crater Lake.

**What trips this semester are you most excited to take?**

Probably white water rafting on the White Salmon, which actually just went out last Saturday. It is a really fun float with a thrilling drop that people get to experience along the way.

**What can you say to people about your club and its trips?**

Come sign up for as many as you can; it's great to get out in nature! We want as many people to experience the outdoors as possible.

**What makes your trips really special and why should people come on them?**

They're super accessible and we really try to reach everyone in the Willamette community. You don't have to be super experienced to go on any of the trips, but they are still fun even if you have plenty of outdoor experience already.

**Rae Lloyd-Lever, Outdoor Program Coordinator**

## Rod and Reel Club

**What sort of activities does your club run?**

The name pretty much says it all. We are just a group of people who LOVE to fish! Trout, catfish, seabass... you name it! We try to go for a variety of species throughout the year and catch a bunch of fish.

**What trips this semester are you most excited to take?**

We are really excited about our "charter" trips to the Oregon Coast this year, as well as our more frequent outings to local trout lakes and streams.

**What can you say to people about your club and its trips?**

To anyone who wants a fun experience hanging out with some quality people who share your passion, give the club a try!

**What makes your trips really special and why should people come on them?**

Whether you like to keep the fish you catch, or if you are more of a catch and release fisherperson, you will have a great time and have an opportunity to catch your dinner!

**Brian Widing, Rod and Reel Club President**





## Cash rules everything around me



**NICK SEID**

**COLUMNIST**

As you probably are aware, the Packers-Seahawks game was somewhat of a catastrophe largely due to the efforts of the NFL's recently departed replacement refs. It blew up your news feed for a minute, SportsCenter filled a couple lack-luster hours of nonsense, a few decent memes were made and we all went along our way.

To me this proves a few things about sports fans in general. One, we have the attention span of Lil' Wayne at his own deposition trial. Two, we never truly know where to put the blame.

Sure, the replacement referees did a horrendous job and botched a couple games in the process, but how did this situation arise in the first place? The refs wanted an increase in benefits and salary with a price tag of around \$16 million, which the league promptly shut down.

With a looming lockout, and the season approaching rapidly, the league did the only gentlemanly thing it could - bring in what seemed to be a squad of Footlocker employees brandishing whistles and low self esteem.

After a few weeks of dismal football, the league, owners and referees seem to, once again, be a happy family, but what lessons have we as fans learned from this short-lived malarkey?

With 32 NFL teams, reaching an agreement would put each club back about the price of Kanye's new whip without staining the league's less than sterling reputation. This is what I was getting at when I mentioned that us, as sports fans, never truly know how to play the blame game.

Instead of crucifying the substitute teachers of the referee world, the larger problem of institutional greed and bureaucracy needed to be addressed by the media, fans and players. Remember, similar league gluttony cost us half a basketball season and looks to threaten the NHL season, which is all that is keeping Canada from falling into a dystopian world of socialized medicine, bacon and politeness.

I know these comically bad refs made for great TV, better tweets and were an easy scapegoat for a league that runs on broadcast ratings and endorsements. But we, as fans, hold the final say in matters.

I'm not trying to make this some Occupy NFL bullshit, or tell you to turn off the tube until sports becomes some egalitarian commune, because that will never happen.

What I am saying is a league such as the NFL, NBA, MLB or NHL have nothing without the loyal, and oftentimes, unrequited love of true sports fans. We buy the jerseys, we pay the cable bill, we go to the games and therefore, we should have the final say.

Remember, it is easy to find someone to blame, and the guy with the whistle and stripes is an easy fix, but there is a deeper issue at the heart of the sporting world.

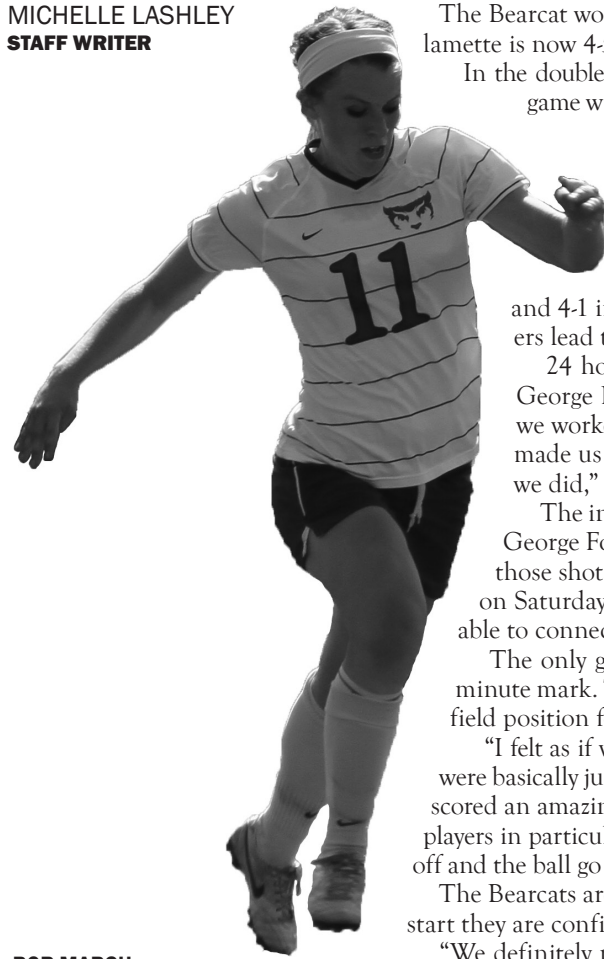
There is never a quick solution to problems like this, and I'm as happy as anyone to have the legitimate zebras back, but keep in mind, it does no good to shoot the messenger, especially when they are already getting jumped by Bill Belichick.

So, this Sunday, procrastinate on that homework a little more, fight the hangover with another Deschutes and remember - if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

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## Women tie Linfield in rivalry, beat George Fox

**MICHELLE LASHLEY**  
**STAFF WRITER**



**ROB MARCH**

Junior midfielder Paige Lancourt helped the Bearcats contain the leading scorer in the NWC, Linfield's Emily Fellows.

The Bearcat women registered a tie and a win this weekend, both in dramatic fashion. Willamette is now 4-5-1 overall, 2-3-1 in the NWC.

In the double overtime 0-0 tie against Linfield, junior goalkeeper Nicole Price finished the game with 12 saves, including a penalty kick off of a hand ball in the first half.

Sophomore defender Brenna McGown described the save as the most pivotal point in the game against the Wildcats. McGown said, "Nicole deflected the first shot, and the girl shot a rebound and Nicole saved that too. I think that gave us a lot of momentum, and really pumped us up for the rest of the game."

Linfield outshot Willamette 11-2 in the first half, 10-4 in the second, and 4-1 in overtime, making the saves by Price key to the tie. Freshman Veronica Ewers lead the Bearcats in total shots on goal, with three during the game.

24 hours later, the Bearcats faced a second Northwest Conference opponent in George Fox. "Overtimes are not only physically taxing, but emotionally taxing too; we worked so hard against Linfield but didn't get the result we wanted. I think that made us even more determined to win our Sunday game against George Fox, which we did," said McGown.

The increased energy paid off for the team. The Bearcats registered 14 shots against George Fox, including eight shots on goal. Senior midfielder Andi Rowan took four of those shots. Rowan said, "Even though our team had to play through double overtime on Saturday, I felt like we came out well against George Fox on Sunday. We were really able to connect and switch the ball effectively during both of our games this weekend."

The only goal of the game came from freshman midfielder Veronica Ewers at the 59 minute mark. The goal was a payoff for nearly 60 minutes of ball control and advantageous field position for the Bearcats.

"I felt as if we dominated the tempo during the entire game against George Fox, and we were basically just waiting for our opportunity to score. It finally came second half when Ewers scored an amazing header goal off a cross from Simpson. The entire team and both these two players in particular really stepped it up big this weekend. It felt good to see our hard work pay off and the ball go in the back of the net," junior midfielder Paige Lancourt said.

The Bearcats are now tied for fifth in the Northwest Conference, and after the seasons slow start they are confident.

"We definitely proved to ourselves that as a team we are fit, mentally tough and physically prepared for how demanding conference play can be. We always take on the mind set of one game at a time, and make sure we get the work done on the field," Lancourt said.

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## Football stages late comeback, steals victory from Sewanee

**BRANDON CHINN**  
**STAFF WRITER**

Entering their fourth game, the Bearcats had yet to be faced with a come from behind situation. Willamette accepted that challenge Saturday, battling back from ten points down to defeat Sewanee, University of the South, 28-24.

"What I was most happy with is that we didn't give up," Head Coach Glen Fowles said. "When we were down ten, we tried to focus on our responsibility and execution not the score or what our opponent was doing."

With the win, Willamette remains undefeated at 4-0 on the year.

The Bearcats fell victim to Sewanee's powerful triple option rushing attack early, as a 22-yard touchdown run gave the Tigers a first quarter 7-0 lead.

Willamette answered with a touchdown of its own on the ensuing possession. Behind junior quarterback Josh Dean, the Bearcats traveled 81 yards in 12 plays before scoring on a 14-yard touchdown reception by senior wide receiver Jake Knecht.

Dean completed all nine of his pass attempts on the drive, including three on third down conversions.

After both teams exchanged possessions, Sewanee put themselves back on top with another rushing touchdown. Once again, Willamette would strike back.

The Bearcats needed only three plays before Dean would reach Knecht for another touchdown, this time from 38 yards out. Sewanee would add a last minute field goal for the 17-14 halftime lead.

The Tigers extended their lead to 10 on another rushing touchdown after opening off the second half with a lengthy 17-play drive. The Bearcats wasted no time responding, however, cutting the deficit to three after a quick four play drive got them into the end zone.



**ROB MARCH**

Senior wide receiver Jake Turner led the Bearcats with six receptions and 87 yards Saturday.

The drive didn't start as Willamette had hoped, as a short gain and sack set up a third and 17. Dean found senior wide receiver Jake Turner for a big gain of 16 yards, but he was stopped just short of the first down marker.

Much like the week before, Fowles gave the offense an opportunity to go for it on fourth down. The call payed off, as Dean faked a handoff and found senior tight end Benny Weischedel up the middle for the 59-yard touchdown reception.

"A quick fake to the running back allowed Benny to run wide open down the middle of the field," Dean said. "Even though it was a little under thrown, he made a great play to shake off tacklers on his way to the end zone."

After exchanging scoreless possessions, the Willamette offense got the ball back and began their 10-play, 73-yard, game winning drive.

Junior running back Mike Hernandez

capped off the game-winning drive when he received a pass from Dean, and fell past the goal line, providing the Cats' with the 28-24 lead.

"In past games we've had success in the red zone due to the many athletes on our team," Hernandez said. "Give credit to the offensive line for protecting Josh and giving him enough time to throw the ball."

A game winning stop capped off a successful day for a Bearcats defense, which limited Sewanee to just seven second half points.

Senior linebacker Wes Wenzel, who led the team with 10 tackles, credited a strong defensive approach to stopping Sewanee's high profile rushing attack.

"As a defense, we took a bend, don't break, mentality," Wenzel said. "In the end, it came down to every guy on the defense doing their job and making tackles."

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## Men split games with Pacific, George Fox

The Bearcat men split two close games this weekend, with a 3-2 win over Pacific University and a 1-0 loss against George Fox University. Willamette stands at 4-6-1 on the season, 1-4-1 in the NWC.

After the 'Cats suffered two home losses the weekend before last, they aimed to use this weekend to regain confidence. Junior forward Will O'Neil said, "We have gone through some rough games recently. The season is long though, and we will bounce back starting with this weekend."

In the game on Sunday against Pacific, senior defender Etienne Galbreath scored the winning goal with just 4:05 remaining in regulation time. The goal was scored off of a three-yard header at the near post on a corner kick. All five goals scored during the game by both teams were earned on headers following set plays.

Galbreath said, "It felt great to get the goal near the end as it was vital we get the win. It also felt good because as a defender I rarely get to do much scoring."

The first goal for Willamette were scored at 23:50, when freshman forward Yazan Hishmeh headed in a lengthy throw from senior midfielder Mike McGrew. It was the fourth goal for the season from Hishmeh.

The Bearcats maintained their lead for the remainder of the first half, despite the 11-7 advantage of Pacific in total shots. But early in the second half, took advantage of free kicks in order to take a 2-1 lead.

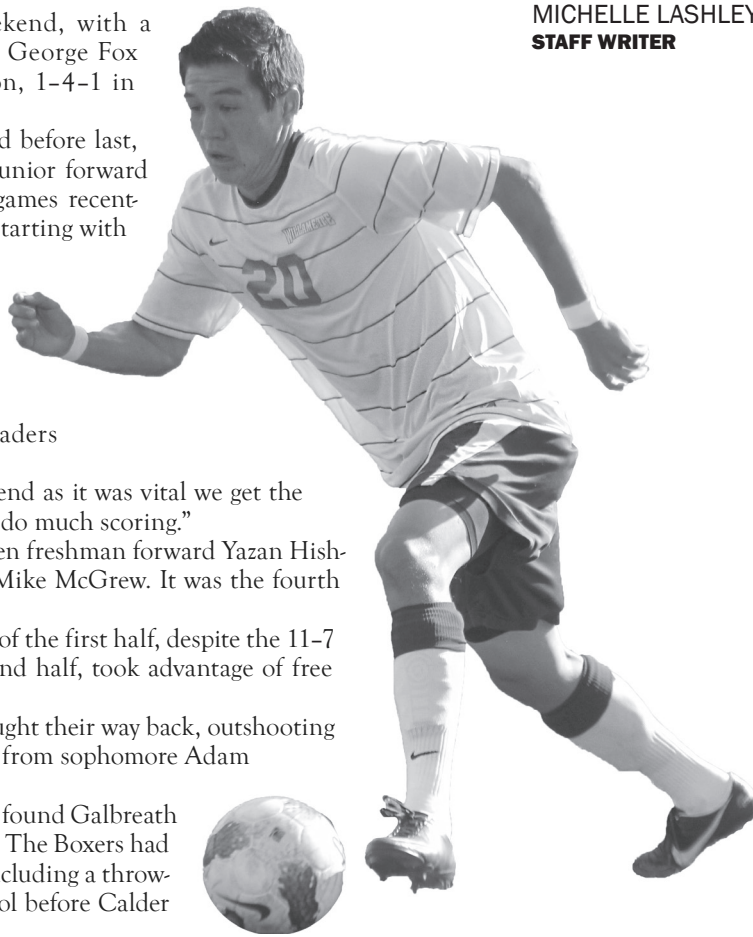
Over the remainder of the second half, Willamette fought their way back, outshooting Pacific 11-4. The tying goal came at 66:02 with a header from sophomore Adam Lewis off of a free kick from junior Trevor Jenson.

A left side corner kick from freshman Austin Jacobson found Galbreath near the post at 85:55, leading to the game's winning goal. The Boxers had several chances to attack during the remaining minute, including a throw-in with just seconds remaining, but no one gained control before Calder pounced on it with two seconds left.

The 'Cats battle with George Fox on Sunday was less successful. The majority of the game was scoreless. Although the Bearcats outshot the Bruins 17-7 including a 9-2 advantage in shots on goal, the Bruins were able to sneak away with a 1-0 win off a goal scored with just 7:36 left in the game.

The Bearcats kept pressure on the Bruins goalkeeper for the majority of the game, but they were never able to connect, giving George Fox its first win of the season.

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MICHELLE LASHLEY  
STAFF WRITER

GRAHAM GOODWIN

Freshman forward Tyler Yates advances the ball during a physical match versus George Fox University on Sunday.



## Sports parents



SEAN  
DART

SPORTS EDITOR

Someone came up to me last week, and said "Sean. Every article you write is the same."

My editors say I need more quotes. My editors want facts. They want me to tell people what they need to hear. They want me to assault your eyes with absolutism. Readers, I am a sports fan, and this is why I'm writing to you. We need help. We are getting out spirited by Willamette parents, and if we don't act soon, they're going to make us all eat our vegetables and go to bed by midnight.

I understand that the lack of student crowd participation is frustrating here at our quaint little Division III university.

I see the disappointment when there are 20 students in the stands. I see this disappointment extinguish fires of passion that burn inside our sports fans' collective soul.

However, I see this same disappointment propel Willamette sport parents to new levels of unbridled, raw commotion. The Willamette sport parent is gristly. The Willamette sport parent is carnivorous. The Willamette sport parent knows no bounds. I wish I could say the same for the Willamette student.

"I'm not going tonight. Nobody is going to be there," you once said, probably. Defeated.

"If there's one thing I hate in this world, it's mosquitoes. Then, poorly brewed coffee, pop up ads and overcooked tofu. But, after that... it's Linfield!" your parent said, probably foaming at the mouth.

Once, my mother wouldn't hug me after I went 0-8 from the free throw line. And by once I mean four times.

This weekend, a player from George Fox's men's soccer team stole the ball from a Willamette midfielder.

"Oh, yeah right, 11! Nice hair," a deep voice said that sounded like Demi Moore's abs. It was a mother, wearing burgundy and gold, her program rolled into a miniature bazooka.

A few minutes later, a Willamette player had a poor touch, and lost possession as George Fox regained the ball.

"Oh, now, damnit! How about you control the damn thing, slick-foot!"

Sports fans, she had a lapdog. She had a lapdog, and the woman said 'damn' twice in one breath.

A couple weeks ago, I heard a mother at a football game, wearing what I assume to be her son's jersey, scream, "Oh, come on! F\*\*\*ing hit him, ya pebbler!"

Sports fans, what is a pebbler?

The Willamette sports parent is riled up, Bearcats. And not only are they old, but they're paying a lot of money, probably. The Willamette sports parent is mad at Division III for not giving out athletic scholarships. The Willamette sports parent yells at his/her child with relentless competitive barbarism.

"Oh, nice catch, Dave. Why couldn't you have been a doctor? Huh?! Did you learn how to do that in your intro to creative socialistic realism structures of conflicting bullshit course? Great! We were going to have a vacation home in Aspen. But, no, no, no don't worry, just, keep going to school! Yeah, keep going to school, but, um, maybe, just maybe, dear, learn to CATCH without looking like you were born with bars of Dove soap for hands."

Willamette, the dawn of the new sports fan is upon us. We have two choices: catch up, or be caught. By the very old, leathery, musty smelling mitt of perpetual parental disappointment. Godspeed, fellow Bearcats. Please, for the love of liberal arts, say something outlandish at our next home game.

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## Volleyball knocks off nationally ranked UPS

ZACH OSERAN  
GUEST WRITER

This weekend, Bearcat volleyball defeated #10 University of Puget Sound in five sets on Friday and came up short against #18 Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday evening.

Although the loggers were heavily favored on Friday night, the Bearcats were able to surmount a three game comeback after facing a 2-0 game deficit.

WU gave the Loggers their first conference loss of the season. The victory was also the Bearcats first conference victory this season.

The Bearcats played UPS tightly for the first game, but ended up losing 22-25. In the second set, UPS came out firing with a 9-1 rally and dominated the second game of the match 25-9. Down two sets to zero, the Bearcats reversed the momentum late on UPS, dominating the Loggers 25-9 in the third set.

Junior middle blocker Shannon Waltz was the spark-plug to Willamette's rally in the third set. Waltz served 16 consecutive times, leading to 15 points and five individual aces

during the run. She finished with nine total on the night.

"In between the second and third game, Coach got on us about not being aggressive with our serves," Waltz said. "In order to win I knew we needed to get aces. He told us to swing away, so it gave me the confidence to be aggressive and not play it safe. I realized I was serving for a while, I was so focused on each point, I didn't realize until I was out of the rotation and my teammates congratulated me."

After completely dominating the Loggers in the third game, Willamette carried its new found confidence and took the fourth set 25-23 in a close battle.

Although competition was tight all match, Willamette could not be denied of the comeback and won the fifth set 15-12 in an intense match. Senior Outside Hitter Madisyn Leenstra slammed 15 kills, ending the night with a hitting percentage of .250. Junior Middle Blocker Carly Hargrave also contributed 10 kills, five blocks and a hitting percentage of .303.

After the match, coach Tom Shoji said, "It was a great weekend for us. We felt all year that we were a lot better team than our record indicates. The

**Sometimes, we felt the toughest opponent we've had has been ourselves. Our effort has always been very good but we had unbelievable effort against UPS.**

TOM SHOJI  
Head Coach

UPS match showed us that we are a very good team. Sometimes, we felt the toughest opponent we've had has been ourselves. Our effort has always been very good but we had unbelievable effort against UPS. To be down 0-2 in sets and come back to win against a team like them was outstanding."

The next night the Bearcats hosted Pacific Lutheran University.

Willamette was not able to replicate the result from the previous night and lost in a close three set match. The final score of the match was 24-26, 17-25 and 25-27.

Leenstra registered 14 kills and a game high hitting percentage of .407. Junior libero Lizzy Balding had 25 digs on the night and Senior setter Emily Compton provided 32 assists.

"To beat UPS was indescribable. Not only did we prove something to the other teams in the conference, but we proved to ourselves that we can play at that level," Balding said.

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### Upcoming Games

Friday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.  
at Lewis and Clark

Saturday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.  
at George Fox

"I Jack, I Rob, I sin / aww man, I'm Jackie Robinson / Except when I run base / I dodge the pen"

Jay Z, *Brooklyn Go Hard*

# INJUSTICE ANYWHERE

## Sexuality: a low-viscosity fluid

SARAH GREINER  
GUEST WRITER

Gay, straight, or maybe “bicurious” on Saturday nights. That is what sexuality is supposed to be, right? Constrictive boxes like these silence those pesky question marks that might pop up in our minds every so often when we peep a beautiful person across the room. Those boxes might work for some people, but they don’t work for everyone.

The truth about people and what we choose to do (or not do) in the sack (or elsewhere) is complicated. Sexuality is fluid. As much as we try to deny our complexities for the sake of classification and categorization, people just don’t fit into neat little boxes. This doesn’t keep us from trying, however. The desire to make ourselves and others conform to socially constructed binaries is constant and pervasive. Whenever we meet someone, our mind automatically begins to apply labels: this person is male or female, gay or straight, of a certain race, wearing clothes which speak to social class or cultural group and so on. This is how we have been socialized, and often, we treat a person based on these initial split-second judgments our brain has churned out.

After all, wouldn’t it be easier to navigate society if people really were male OR female, gay OR straight, black OR white? To make matters even more complicated, everyone is infinitely more than just their sex, or gender, or sexuality, or race, or class, or age, or ability, or...

The point is: Binaries are inadequate. Our identities are built from every minute personality quirk and life experience. It just isn’t realistic to contain ourselves to reductive categories.

In this case, we must fight the historical urge to call ourselves “gay,” “straight,” or anything in between; instead, we can begin to imagine sexuality as a wibbly-wobbly spectrum which changes over time. If you happen to self-identify as “gay” or “straight,” that’s fine. But if you don’t, we aren’t holding it against you. We want a society which values this grey-area as legitimate.

What is the motivation behind the declaration of an inflexible gender or sexual identity?

What is it with people saying things like, “No homo” or “Mostly straight”? Besides being hurtful and isolating, what is it that we have to prove to ourselves? Why is it comforting to essentially communicate to others, “I’m not one of ‘the other’”?

What are we so afraid of? Figuring out that those boxes that helped you figure out how to dress, how to cut your hair, who to date and what to aspire to, don’t always work?

Exploring sexuality can be a messy, confusing, scary process. But when approached with a healthy dose of consent and a mind unfazed by boxes and arrows, it can be a glorious journey. Bravely attempt to go with your gut in a world where choosing a given sexual identity can have very real political and social ramifications.

Because guess what? Some women actually make out with other women because they are attracted to them. You heard right: some women hook up with each other even when there is no one there ogling them, and this is just as legitimate and pleasurable as any sex act between differently gendered people.

Similarly, people who are not female-identified do not always live or act according to the hetero/homo dichotomy. Pointing out double-standards that are likely reinforced by pop culture and mass media identifies familiar stereotypes that influence every personal and social aspect of our lives.

But it is never enough to just acknowledge oppressive systems (like capitalism, racism, sexism, or patriarchy, among others). We need to understand how they influence our identities, relationships and judgments to destabilizing and disassembling the hierarchies that enforce binary thinking.

However you self-identify is your prerogative, and often allows you to seek specialized resources and alliances. We’re merely imploring you to think deeper about those gut-instinct boxes you place people in as you’re meeting them. We should all reserve the right to change our minds and surprise ourselves: perhaps tomorrow you’ll fall for someone whom you never imagined yourself being attracted to. Don’t sweat it.

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LIBERAL VOICE

them as well. This comes as no surprise, for his administration has provided much needed support to whistleblowers through policies and legislation, most notably the Dodd-Frank Act of 2010, which sought to overhaul financial regulation in light of the fated economic collapse.

Unlike the president, Romney intends to repeal Dodd-Frank. In a recent New York Times article, they attribute this aim to Romney’s over-stated distaste for regulating things in general, alongside the fact that Dodd-Frank essentially sets aside over \$400 million for payouts to corporate whistleblowers. In another sense, though, he paints whistleblowers as treasure-hunters, intent on selling out their friends for a buck, and reaping that which the government sows. This view is not only misguided, but entirely false.

To be sure, this figure seems mammoth, but that doesn’t make it superfluous. Funds awarded to whistleblowers help cover the vast legal expenses needed to take on corporate defense lawyers, and still, only if the claim proves successful. On top of that, whistleblowers risk their reputations and careers when they report claims; without the financial incentive, no one steps forward.

Specifically, Dodd-Frank specifies that awards must range between 10 and 30 percent of “what has been collected of the monetary sanctions imposed in the action

For all his  
President  
is a whistle-  
blower-lover, and recent  
donations from lawyers and  
firms that represent them indicate his popularity among

or related actions,” and this decision rests heavily upon the discretion of the Securities and Exchange Commission in accordance with the degree to which the whistleblower openly assisted the investigation and contributed to the case. Until the Act, whistleblowers received little support from federal agencies, and in spite of legislation like Sarbanes-Oxley from 2002, often ended up risking their careers for a pittance. Thanks to the Obama administration, reforms have encouraged an influx of claims, and since Dodd-Frank, the SEC has received thousands of claims, more in the past two years than the eight years preceding it altogether.

Though the notion of an award that ranges into the millions for any single whistleblower irks conservatives, they neglect to recognize the value that we, as a society, should place on ethical behavior in the financial sector. Supporting whistleblowers with a fraction of the funds they helped the government recover seems a small tax to pay, especially when it fosters an atmosphere conducive to honesty in business and provides incentive to curb fraud and other criminal behavior.

When we stop rewarding whistleblowers, we implicitly rank their awards less legitimate than those gained by corporate titans through fraudulent practices and deceit. Indeed, I think everyone would have appreciated a few more whistleblowers in the years before Wall Street’s meltdown several years back, even if it would have cost us several million dollars. If we value financial ethics, then we must honor those that promote it at their own peril.

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# PARTY

## That info is whistle-blowin good

When we stop rewarding whistleblowers, we implicitly rank their awards less legitimate than those gained by corporate titans.

### EDITORIAL

## Career Services useful in dire times

CONTINUED from Page 1

There’s no sugarcoating the reality of the job sector that is, as of now, T-minus four years away. Houser noted that college graduates have the lowest unemployment rate out there, but this blanket fact doesn’t account for the bleakness faced by our generation of most recent graduates. Although we may be hired more frequently than those without degrees, we’re still not being hired very often.

According to a study conducted by the Associated Press last April, 53 percent of college graduates under the age of 25 are unemployed. Not scary enough? Consider that many of those jobs probably don’t have very high career ceilings (see: clothing store retail).

The Career Center is often seen as an enigma tucked away in the administrative labyrinth of the UC. What they don’t see (or maybe just acknowledge) are the numerous resources offered: CareerTalk seminars (you know, those emails you always delete), programs like Optimal Résumé and Roadmap, and links to possible jobs within specific Willamette majors. This may be the first you’re hearing about many of these tools. Don’t worry, you aren’t alone.

So, why is it more than half of college students under the age of 25 are unemployed? Is it because of the job market? Is it because an undergraduate degree isn’t worth as much as it once

was? The Career Center is working to make itself more of a presence on campus. Houser spoke at length about the Center’s ongoing attempt to partner with professors in developing professional skills. The uniquely cold job climate of today requires a dynamic approach; even students who wouldn’t ordinarily seek help should consider doing so. A loaded, diverse arsenal might make all the difference.

### COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL POLICY

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

John Lind • EDITOR IN CHIEF  
Marissa Bertucci • OPINIONS EDITOR  
Miles Sari • MANAGING EDITOR



“The original is unfaithful to the translation” ~Jorge Luis Borges

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# ANIMALS

## Can you blow my whistle baby

On Monday, the New York Times printed an article stating that fraud lawyers who represent corporate whistleblowers have raised over \$3 million for President Obama. The Times claims that the reason for this groundswell of support for the sitting president is due to Obama's efforts to combat corporate fraud.

These lawyers have been making far more money from settlements in recent years than in the past—a direct result of the president's policies. It makes sense that they support him, as I acknowledge that people support the candidate who will best serve their interests. That is not my concern. My concern is the way that we handle corporate whistleblowers in this country, not to mention the great irony of Obama being considered a fighter for the common man and against corporate greed.

Now, I agree that corporations should be held accountable. I'm not pushing for some kind of lawless wasteland: there are rules. However, corporate responsibility doesn't require extensive regulation, massive bureaucracy and waste of taxpayer dollars. A free market, like a democracy, requires an educated public and, above all, transparency. The only thing that the federal government should be doing is ensuring corporate transparency (not that the government is very good with the concept of transparency). If a company is doing something that consumers don't want, the market will take care of it—I offer Ford Motor Company as an example.

The problem here is that the federal government is going above and beyond what is necessary. Under the guise of creating corporate transparency and holding companies accountable, they have created a "lottery" for whistleblowers. According to the New York Times, federal law "offers informants rewards of up to 30 percent of any fines and unpaid taxes recouped by the government." This is absolutely insane.

Earlier this year, Bradley Birkenfeld received a \$104 million payout for blowing the whistle on UBS. Birkenfeld was found guilty of conspiring to evade income taxes, served time in prison and then got a massive windfall. How is that right?

**The problem here is that the federal government is going above and beyond what is**

government (and the taxpayers) money while abolishing a system that encourages would-be whistleblowers to be complacent until their company has hidden away enough money to make it financially worthwhile to call them out.

How are we to view our government as trustworthy and anti-fraud when, in the fight against fraud, it has created a system that encourages it?

On another note, I really can't see President Obama as a champion of the average Joe when he supported the bailouts of the banking and motor industries. Bank executives that had made huge mistakes were rewarded with multimillion dollar golden parachutes, and companies that should've failed were kept aloft with taxpayer dollars. The United States government should not be in the business of bailing out greed and supporting bad business practices.

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NICK TAYLOR  
CONSERVATIVE VOICE

I understand the need to reward whistleblowers; they are generally unable to get a job for several years (or even decades) after blowing the whistle because they are viewed as untrustworthy by prospective employers. But can't we agree that "up to 30 percent" of what could be a massive amount is overkill? The reward should be their current salary, with cost of living adjustments, awarded every year until they gain employment that offers an equivalent salary.

This would save the federal government (and the taxpayers) money while abolishing a system that encourages would-be whistleblowers to be complacent until their company has hidden away enough money to make it financially worthwhile to call them out.

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## Bearcat Bullet

# Didn't you graduate already?



BRETT SCRUTON

COLUMNIST

Here's a scenario. You're at a party trying to impress some girl with stories of adventures past, and someone who clearly looks like they should have graduated is interrupting your favorite story about stealing the president's beer from the football stadium with a story about stealing the class of 2008's something or other (you're trying to ignore him) ... and then it hits you.

This guy has definitely graduated. While it might be fascinating to hear about how dorms used to be or protests of the Iraq war or some other outdated shit, you're a little bit angry that you're being out-suaved (new word!) by someone who is living in Salem on their own accord and still attends college parties as a pretend college student. I have a little question for you: Why are you still here and still doing the same things you literally graduated from?

Is it perhaps the allure of Salem? The prospect of living in Felony Flats and eating Muchas on a regular basis is totally a lifestyle worth maintaining. Having an increased chance of having your bike stolen (sometimes twice) and dealing with meth tweakers that look like they came straight out of the Walking Dead is pretty exciting. I get it, you're an adventurer, but you're too modest to state it.

However, I realize it's unfair to assume that about those who are actually pursuing jobs in Salem and surrounding areas. It has to be the Willamette life, right? As a senior, I've been having fun, because college is fun. Duh. That's why you're specifically still at Willamette parties.

I mean, think of how fresh your friends will be because all of your old friends have literally moved on. Those bros who helped you steal that class of 2008 whatever are gone, but you can build up a new Broman Empire. Hey, you might have been in a fraternity or sorority too. Do you still have to pay financial dues for the brotherhood/sisterhood rights though? Do you ever leave the Church of Fratter Day Saints?

Now, I have friends who have graduated and still live in Salem, and I hang out with them. Here's the thing, though: they're not skeezing at our undergrad parties. They're not hanging on campus all of the time re-living the glory days. In fact, they're usually working or studying for the GRE. Also, God forbid, they might even have plans after this year.

Am I being too harsh on our party-loving peers? Yes, but for good reason. Milk belongs in a fridge until it expires, and the same goes for graduates. College is great, and for you college WAS great. What's the next step now? Well, it probably shouldn't be competing with underclassman for other underclassman. My time here has been fun because of the people I've been with and the experiences we've had. I don't want to stay in collegiate bliss forever because I'm excited for what's going to happen to my wolf-pack next.

On a final note, if there's something at Willamette that should really be called out via this column, I implore you to email me with your ideas at the email listed below. Put #wuproblems in the email header and I'll try to address your community concerns in the upcoming weeks. After all, we're all in this together. Unless you've graduated, of course.

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## The Willamette Window: Your antidote to the 'Willamette Bubble'

In order to combat this school's prevailing sense of naïveté, we have compiled the following newsbriefs about which you should give a shit.

- Tonight, presidential candidates Barack Obama and Mitt Romney kick off the debates. They will open this season's regularly-scheduled palaver on the subject of domestic policy. Watch to find out how many evasive maneuvers can fit into two-minute blocks.

- Responding to the attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, the U.S. military's Joint Special Operations Command is making good on President Obama's promise that "justice will be done." The "target packages" include drone strikes, joint missions with Libyan military and special ops raids, according to the NYT. Looks like the U.S. is fighting fire with fire...because that always works out so well.

- On Monday night, two ferries collided in Hong Kong's harbor, leaving at least 38 dead and many others still missing. Passengers were en route to watch a fireworks celebration for China's National Day.

- Eric Schneiderman, New York Attorney General, is suing JPMorgan Chase for fraud, saying that the multi-billion dollar corporation issued fraudulent mortgage-backed securities (technically perpetrated through investment bank Bear Stearns, a 2008 acquisition). Investors in these subprime securities have lost at least \$22.5 billion. JPMorgan intends to contest the allegations.

# HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE YET? HOW ABOUT NOW?

### Correction

In last week's editorial, freshman enrollment in the fall of 2007 was mistakenly listed as 176 students; the correct number is 464.

