

COLLEGIAN

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April demands sexual assault awareness

MADELYN JONES
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It's time to add a teal ribbon to your favorite jacket because this April is the 17th Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). The specific theme and focus for this year is "Embrace Your Voice." This phrase was chosen to, "help individuals, communities and the private sector understand how they can take action to promote safety, respect and equality to stop sexual assault before it happens," as explained by Willamette's Interpersonal Violence Prevention Educator (IVPE), Jacqueline Leung.

If you are unfamiliar with Leung, you might have seen her tabling at Goudy a few weeks ago with a sign reading "Consent is" that students were encouraged to write on, as one of her many initiatives.

"I offer workshops on domestic violence, consent, healthy relationships, alcohol/drug abuse, healthy masculinity, a new bystander intervention training ... I also planned events on campus related to violence prevention... outreach events ("Consent Is," "White Ribbon campaign," "Denim Day", etc) and other activities as requested," she said, explaining more about what her job entails.

Throughout the month, Leung has been working with students to set up events like a consent

and escalation workshop. Denim Day and Take Back the Night are two events that are yet to happen that stu-

dent protesting the misconception that 'what you wear' is a valid excuse for sexual assault."

Students for Feminism President

campus for another year. The event will take place in the Bistro at 7 p.m. on April 28.

"Take Back the Night is an international event and non-profit organization with the mission of ending sexual, relationship, and domestic violence in all forms. The event is intended as a protest and direct action against rape and other forms of sexual, relationship and domestic violence. Our event will consist of scheduled speakers, a "Speak Out," March and Candlelight Vigil," explained Norgrove.

Take Back the Night is one way American people show solidarity and support to survivors and gives an idea of what this month aims to do. Sexual Assault Awareness Month is about spreading information about healthy relationships, offering support for victims and starting a discussion about sexual assault on college campuses, specifically at WU. No one is alone in their fight," added Norgrove.

If you decide to come to the event, be aware you are walking into a safe space. Survivors have the opportunity to share their stories and voices, so their vulnerability is expected to be responded to with support and kindness.



Ryleigh Norgrove ('21) has worked with Leung to bring Take Back the Night to

SAAM, 4

Understanding WU's indigenous history

SOPHIA GOODWIN-RICE
STAFF WRITER

It's now been about a little over a month since Willamette hosted its annual Pow Wow in the Sparks gym. If you attended, you'll know how incredible it was; members of tribes from all over the region dressed in traditional regalia, vendors selling both food and art pieces and dancing that stretched long into the night. Willamette hosts all kinds of events such as this, both for the benefit of the students and the general Salem community as well, but the Pow Wow has a bit of a different background to it, one that I believe all students at Willamette should understand and be familiar with.

A TROUBLING, 10

2018-19 budget talks

QUINLYNN MANFULL
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, April 11, the Student Budget Advisory Committee (SBAC) and senior administrators joined students to go over changes to the budget for the next academic year. In an effort to be more transparent after student protest regarding the Bishop decision last summer, Vice President of Finance Dan Valles, Senior Vice President Carol Long, CLA Dean Ruth Feingold and Vice President of Student Affairs Ed Whipple presented what their budgets would look like next year and their own budget process.

Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) President Jack Wellman opened the conversation referencing the improvements that have been made in the budget process since last year, and the importance of the SBAC. The presentation was split into two main issues: the process and each unit's main changes.

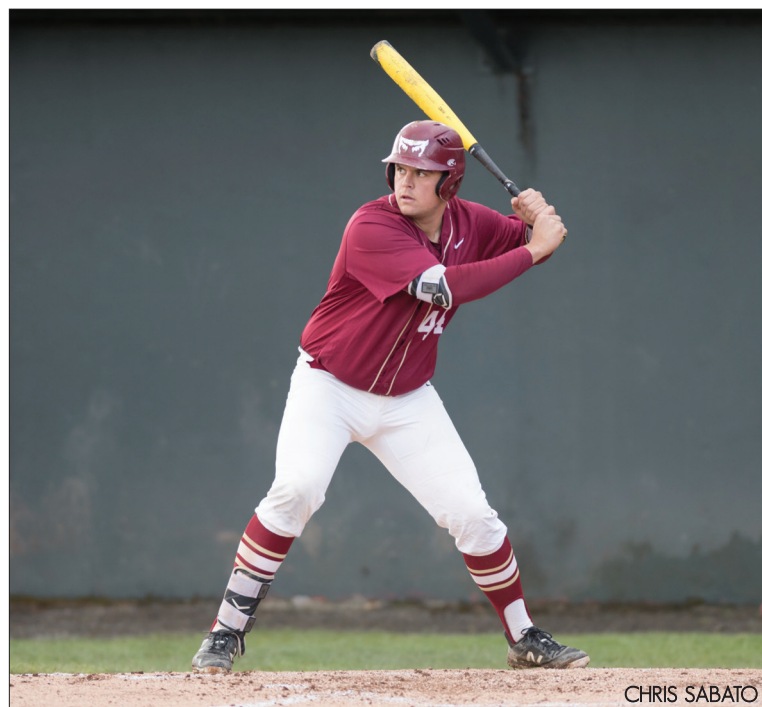
Valles presented on the budget planning process and how it has changed from previous years: "more sharing at the leadership level for what people were proposing," as well as a change in data collection that provides leadership with more realistic numbers of incoming class size.

Both student elected representatives and students at large came with questions for administrators. ASWU President-Elect Akerah Mackey asked about a shortage of courses open to rising Juniors in multiple departments, namely Politics and Psychology, to which A student at large asked about the Compass program which will not be offered to first-years next fall.

BASEBALL, 9

SBAC, 2

Willamette Baseball sweeps Lewis & Clark



CHRIS SABATO

JARED SPOHR
STAFF WRITER

Bearcat Baseball was back in action this past weekend for a road series, against the Lewis & Clark College Pioneers. Going into the series the Bearcats only needed one win to clinch a berth into the NWC Tournament. After a 16-0 rout of the Pioneers in the first game on Saturday, they grabbed their spot in the tournament with force.

Junior Matt Steindorf turned in another solid outing, tossing six scoreless innings, improving to 8-3 on the year. Sophomore Dawson Enright and junior Harbour Harrison combined for scoreless innings in the seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

Senior Perry Van Eckhardt homered to open the game, which kick-started Willamette's momentum. They then followed up by piling on five runs in the second inning.

The offense did not let up, scoring two runs in the fourth, three runs in the fifth and five runs in the seventh.

The monstrous five run seventh inning was started by Junior Sam Hudd, who smacked a two-run RBI double which was followed by a three run home run by senior Jack Brett.

Overall, junior Connor Bailey went three for five at the plate with two homers, three runs scored and four RBI's. Van Eckhardt went three for three with a homer, four runs scored and three RBI's. Brett was two for five with a homer, two runs scored and three RBIs. A total of 11 players earned at least one hit for Willamette.

In the second game, the Bearcats and the Pios took a 7-7 tie into the eighth inning.

To start the game, Bailey continued his tirade and took the Pios deep for another long ball in the first inning.

Senior Eric Del Prado prepares to swing.

FEATURE

Pop the Willamette Bubble and explore Salem!

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SPORTS

Willamette Gold teams compete in the Willamette Spring Thaw.

pg. 8

OPINIONS

Trump's latest immigration move is another empty gesture.

pg. 11

SBAC plans discussed

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Feingold presented prominent changes to the CLA, which dictated a large portion of the forum's time. With questions ranging from who to talk to when you can't get into a class you need to graduate, to fees associated with arts and fitness classes. With the shrinking class sized Willamette has been seeing, Dean Feingold discussed what that means in terms of departmental shrinking and less hiring of adjunct professors. Foreign language assistants have been shrunk, the Debate Union is losing international travel, and we are only hiring faculty where there is an imminent need such as in Statistics.

VP Long spoke for a much shorter time regarding cuts to the library, balancing costs in the Office of International Education as less students study abroad, and increasing Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion spending.

VP Whipple spoke to programs in Student Affairs such as an educational and prevention based drug, alcohol, and gender-based violence programs which Whipple emphasizes as an inter-departmental effort. The major point of contention in Whipple's part of the presentation was his mention of not refilling the Director of Community Service Learning position. A student at large, representing student leaders at CSL, spoke to how "dismayed and confused," her and the Office were.

"It appears as though the decision was made without much consideration of how our programs will be able to sustain themselves, or how we as student leaders will be able to carry the programs without excessive stress and responsibility." VP Whipple responded only with a request to get a copy of the letter the student was reading from.

VP Long and VP Whipple spoke to their hope for the future of CSL in the new position that Career Development is currently hiring - the Internship Coordinator which will work with CSL. Students still shared their lack of faith and dismay with this change.

VP Whipple also emphasized the cuts to the athletics and campus recreation departments where coaching staff is getting reduced.

VP Valles wrapped up this forum with a discussion on the number of vacancies in university services and how hard it has been to fill these service and supply vacancies. Some increases in our Budget are the new counselor for Bishop and a 2% salary increase for all staff except VPs and Deans. There were no budget related lay-offs for next year.

The Board of Trustees will vote to approve the budget when they meet in May. Until then, ASWU, SBAC, and Unit Heads will continue this conversation attempting to loop in the student body at large as often as possible.

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Trump's personal lawyer under investigation

SOPHIE SMITH
STAFF WRITER

If the name 'Michael Cohen' rings any bells, it may be about his connection with President Donald Trump's latest scandal - a lawsuit from adult film actress Stormy Daniels, who had an affair with Trump in 2006. In recent weeks it has been revealed Michael Cohen, Trump's long-time personal lawyer, paid Daniels \$130,000 of his own money the night before the 2016 election to prevent her from going public about the affair.

It appears the Daniels scandal is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to Cohen's history of crooked behavior. Cohen has been the man behind the scenes of Donald Trump's work for years. As Trump's lawyer and confidante, as well as an executive member of several Trump family organizations, he is involved in several - if not all - of the president's recent business dealings. He was head negotiator in many of Trump's international business deals, including one with the Russian government to construct a Trump building in Moscow.

Years of shady work, particularly the hush money he paid Stormy Daniels in 2016, has

come back to bite Cohen, who is now under federal investigation for criminal activity. In early April, the FBI received a warrant to raid Cohen's Rockefeller Center office and the hotel room in which he was living. Agents, in search of incriminating documents, seized his phone and computer records, among other evidence.

As is to be expected, Donald Trump refuted the investigation with his characteristic fury. The president called the raid a "pure and simple witch hunt" and took to Twitter, where he wrote, "Attorney Client privilege is now a thing of the past... All lawyers are deflated and concerned!"

Trump and Cohen believe the FBI should not have access to the documents, since they are to be kept confidential between the lawyer and his client. However, prosecutors argue that Cohen is under investigation for his business dealings with Trump, which have nothing to do with his work as Trump's lawyer - thus, attorney-client privilege, while legitimate in other situations, cannot protect Cohen from these raids.

The danger this investigation poses to Trump is more than a violation of privacy. Even the fact that the investigation was granted a search warrant is tell-

ing of its significance. Careful precautions were made before the raid, so as to avoid any mistakes in such a publically prominent case. In order for investigators to receive a warrant, they must have compiled incredible evidence to present to Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who gave the warrant. The evidence must have been huge in both quantity and gravity.

At the moment, the investigation only concerns Cohen's private business dealings. There is the possibility, however, that the investigation is circling back to Trump's alleged collusion with Russia.

Recently-discovered evidence suggests Cohen met with a top figure in the Russian government in Prague during the 2016 campaign. This evidence confirms what a retired British spy has already purported. Cohen remains secretive about his time in the Czech Republic, claiming he has never been to Prague. After a dossier was released in January that accused him of this meeting with Russians, he even tweeted, "I have never been to Prague in my life. #fakenews." (Can you see why he and Donald make such a good team?)

The January dossier suggested that in Cohen met with Kon-

stantin Kosachev, a head Russian diplomat, along with a second Russian and several Eastern European hackers while in Prague. The group allegedly discussed how to pay those who worked, under direction of the Kremlin, to hack into Hillary Clinton campaign's records. This has yet to be proved, but investigators have found evidence that Cohen crossed the border from Germany to the Czech Republic around August 2016, the time when the dossier reported the meeting took place.

There is much work to do before Michael Cohen will face repercussions for his business dealings or his connection to the Russian collusion. Even if he were to be indicted, there is always the possibility of a pardon from President Trump. Yet the Cohen developments show yet another layer of corruption within Trump's inner circle, as well as another connection between Trump and Russia. For now, we can hold onto hope that the investigation of Cohen seems to promise something big is coming in the growing case against Donald Trump.

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Donation creates homeless shelter in Portland

NATALIE ROADARMEL
STAFF WRITER

Columbia CEO Tim Boyle has just announced that he will be donating \$1.5 million towards a new homeless shelter in Portland. This shelter will hold 100 beds and will offer the homeless a place to eat, sleep, do laundry, bathe and have access to health and social services. It will be located under the Broadway Bridge, and is planned to be 9,000 square feet, along with a 2,500 square foot service center. The building will be surrounded by an eight-foot chain-link fence covered in black vinyl. Inside the fence will be two rows of six-foot tall hedges. Besides the shelter itself, the land will include a community garden along with storage containers and nine parking spaces designated for staff.

Boyle is one of Oregon's only billionaires and he has been very vocal about his critique of the treatment of the homeless population in downtown Portland. He has expressed previous concern over the safety of downtown Portland when he moved parts of his business, Columbia, to the area. He has stated that this donation is his way of taking personal action.

Boyle's personal money will be given in the form of a donation to Oregon Harbor of Hope. This is a nonprofit managed by real estate developers who are working

to find solutions for Portland's homelessness issue. "I care about Portland. I grew up here. Our business is here," stated Boyle during a recent press conference.

"We're trying to attract more employees to the city, to our place of business, and that's why I've

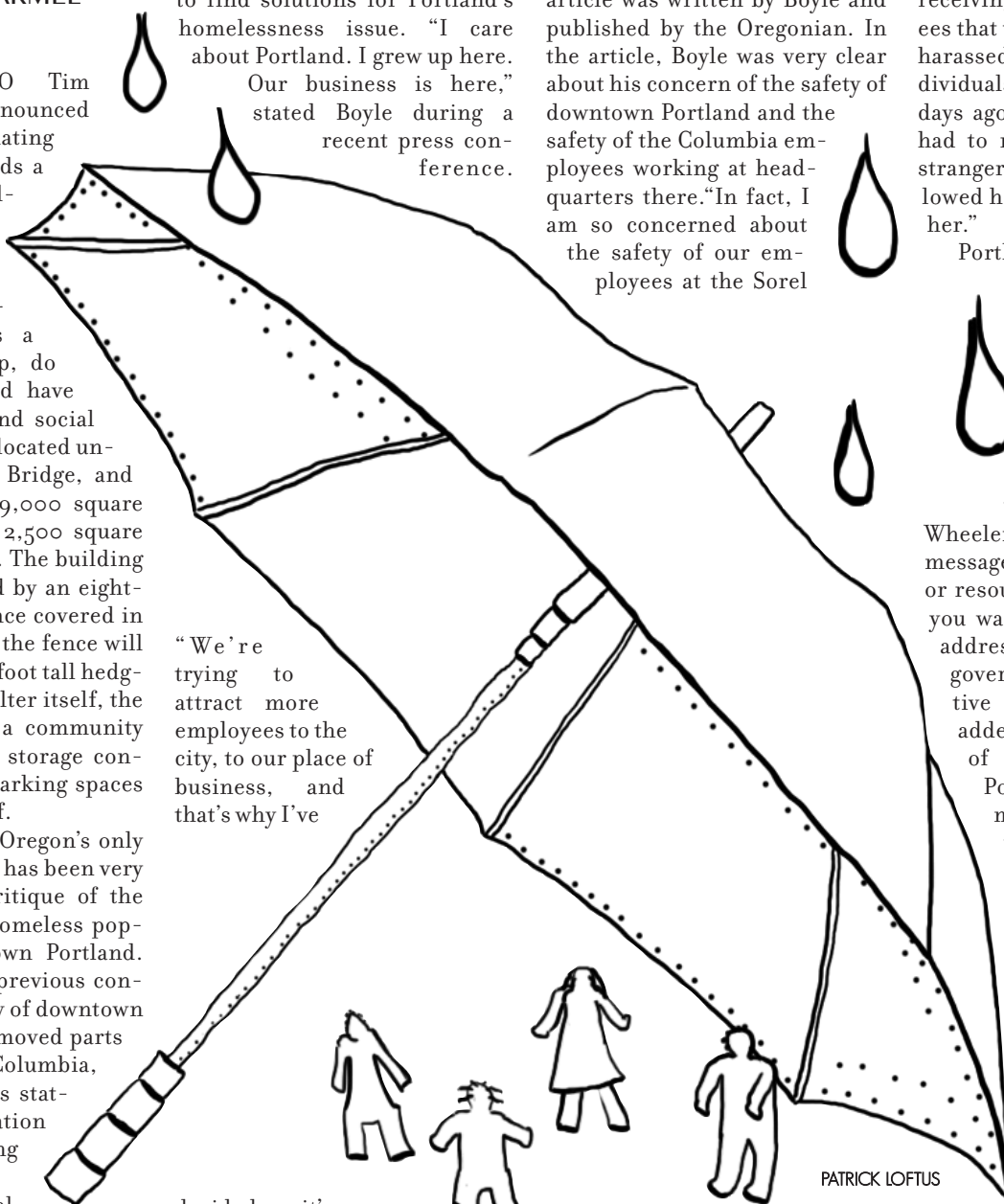
decided it's important to invest in the project."

This gift comes after a recent article critiquing Oregon's treatment of the homeless. This

article was written by Boyle and published by the Oregonian. In the article, Boyle was very clear about his concern of the safety of downtown Portland and the safety of the Columbia employees working at headquarters there. "In fact, I am so concerned about the safety of our employees at the Sorel

receiving reports from employees that they were being hassled, harassed and threatened by individuals near our office. A few days ago, one of our employees had to run into traffic when a stranger outside our office followed her and threatened to kill her."

Portland's Mayor, Ted Wheeler has also expressed his interest in aiding Oregon's homeless. "Homelessness is a humanitarian crisis unfolding on our streets, and demands a community-wide response," said Wheeler. "I want to send the message that if you have ideas, or resources or expertise - and you want to put them to work addressing homelessness - government can be an effective partner." Wheeler also added upon announcement of Boyle's donation that Portland is in need of more shelter space for the homeless, and that residents need to be more open to aiding homeless in their own neighborhoods.



headquarters that we are taking the next 90 days to re-evaluate our location decision" he commented. "We were immediately

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Budget cuts eliminate CSL director position



SANJA ZELEN

HEATHER PEARSON
STAFF WRITER

Another round of tough budget cuts are currently being felt campus-wide. In the Office of Community Service Learning (CSL), the decision has been made to not hire a director for the upcoming year.

CSL coordinates community service programming for the university, including weekly service opportunities, alternative spring break trips, annual days of service, the new food pantry and more. Last year CSL contributed over 60,000 hours of service to the Salem-Keizer community. To plan and enact such extensive pro-

gramming, CSL currently employs a total of 50 people working across all branches. These workers are overseen and supported by current interim coordinator Faith Kebekol.

The decision to not rehire for Kebekol's position next year follows a period of change in the office. In middle of fall semester, previous director Eric Lassahn left his position to become Senior Associate Director of Alumni & Parent Engagement. After two months without a director, Kebekol was hired as an interim for Lassahn's position starting in January. Students were told a search for a permanent director would occur this spring. Recently, however, they re-

ceived news that the position will not be filled.

"We were told when Eric left that they would be hiring someone in the spring...But then we didn't hear anything until that email [to not hire a Director] went out two weeks ago. That was upsetting for students because they went from admin saying 'yes, there will be a search' to 'you're not getting a director next year because of budget cuts' with no clear plan going forward," explained CSL Lead Coordinator Emma Robinson.

The director currently serves as an ongoing point person for community partners, maintaining relationships over the years with local nonprofits.

Without a director, "there will not longer be a face or point person for the Salem Keizer-community," explained Language in Motion Coordinator Olivia Orosco. "The turnover of students means we would be placing a burden of building trust and rapport onto both outside organization's and student leaders. We'd be defecting on promises with our partners."

The director also applies for the grant which funds the office.

"One of our biggest fears is the grant. We really worry that there will be nobody that will do that anymore and then we wouldn't have funding," Robinson voiced. The Hull Grant currently allows the CSL to pay its student workers and run its programming. Kebekol and Orosco described how the grant is currently approved in part due to the consistent growth, high service hours and clear organization of CSL. If any of this changes going forward, the fear of not being awarded the grant increases.

Moreover, there is a worry that not having a director will harm CSL student workers. The lack of a director will increase student labor and stress, which is compounded by the decreased pay they will receive as the office moves from hourly pay to leadership awards the upcoming school year. This pay change is also a budgetary move, and Orosco worries that this situation forces students to decide: "Do I take care of myself and choose a job where I get compensated, or do I give free labor to support community partners who rely upon my work?"

Furthermore, she argues that there will be a loss of unity between CSL branches, and the loss of a central hub for CSL events, leading to

greater confusion for those new to Willamette or CSL trying to connect with the office. Without a director, she continues, there will be nobody to advocate for students in situations and spaces where the administration privileges staff voices over students'.

"I recognize that the cut had to be made somewhere, and that that's a really hard decision," Robinson expressed. "One of the upsetting parts for me was that we weren't really asked how this would affect us. I think there were decisions that were made without asking students...it feels like we are the ones who put on the the programs so to not ask us and just make decisions to cut away our programs is upsetting." Orosco and Robinson noted how this lack of transparency and student input parallels other problematic budgetary decisions on campus in recent years.

"We urge you to reconsider the decision to cut funding for the CSL director position, given the message that this move sends students and its impacts on curtailing the civic engagement opportunities that drew and continue to draw so many students to Willamette," stated Orosco. "This decision sends the message that the motto of 'Not Unto Ourselves Alone Are We Born' is an empty phrase."

"Right now, my job is to figure out how all the programs next year will run. It's like a puzzle," Kebekol said. "How do we ensure that there are still opportunities for everyone next year?"

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CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Policy Violation

April 14, 7:15 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): While on patrol, an officer observed an individual drinking from a flask in public. An officer talked with the student and the item was confiscated. A report was filed.

Criminal Mischief

April 9, 2:20 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): A student reported that their vehicle window had been broken. A report was filed.

Emergency Medical Aid

April 12, 4:32 p.m. (In a Campus Residence): A student called to request a ride to Urgent Care. An officer responded and transported the student.

April 13, 10:22 a.m. (Walton Hall): Campus Safety was contacted regarding a student who nauseous and laying on the ground. An officer responded and transported the student back to their room.

April 13, 7:06 p.m. (Theater): Campus Safety was contacted after a student was injured during a play practice. An officer and WEMS responded. The student was transported to the ER and the on-call area coordinator was notified.

April 14, 1:42 p.m. (In a Campus Residence): Campus Safety was informed by WEMS of a medical issue in a residence. Two individuals had consumed baked goods that contained what they thought to be cannabis, and were having a reaction. An officer and WEMS responded. Paramedics were called and the students were transported to the Hospital.

April 14, 5:41 p.m. (In a Campus Residence): Campus Safety was contacted after being informed of a student vomiting that may need assistance. An officer responded and WEMS was requested. WEMS evaluated the student, but no further treatment was required.

Possession of a Controlled Substance

April 14, 7:07 p.m. (Doney Hall): Campus Safety was contacted requesting an officer pick up drug paraphernalia for confiscation. An officer responded and discovered a significant amount of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Salem Police were called and an officer and supervisor responded to collect the evidence. A criminal investigation is in progress.

Suspicious Activity

April 9, 8:22 p.m. (Kaneko Commons): A student called to report two suspicious individuals

talking with students about religion. An officer responded and searched the surrounding areas, but was unable to locate the individuals.

April 10, 8:38 a.m. (Sparks Center): Sparks student staff contacted Campus Safety after learning that there was an individual in the restroom who was "freaking out." An officer responded and was able to locate the individual and escort them off of campus property.

April 10, 10:14 a.m. (Sparks Field): A student called Campus Safety to report an individual on the field talking about conspiracy theories. An officer responded and ensured the individual made it off campus.

April 11, 9:55 p.m. (12th Street): Campus Safety was contacted regarding an intoxicated male subject walking on the sidewalk screaming. An officer responded and kept a visual on the individual until they left campus.

April 11, 12:20 a.m. (Hatfield Library): The Hatfield Library circulation desk called to report a suspicious individual trying to get in to the library. An officer responded and the individual left without incident.

April 11, 12:30 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): An employee called to report a suspicious

individual going through the dumpsters. An officer responded escorted the individual off campus.

April 12, 6:27 p.m. (Goudy Commons): Salem Hospital staff called Campus Safety to inform them that they had removed an individual from their property and they were heading through campus. Officers responded and searched the surrounding areas, but were unable to locate the individual.

April 12, 7:54 p.m. (Hatfield Library): Campus Safety was contacted regarding two individuals soliciting students about religion. An officer responded and searched the surrounding areas, but were unable to locate the individuals.

Theft

April 11, 12:45 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): A student contacted Campus Safety to report that their vehicle had been broken in to and there were items missing. An officer responded and a report was filed. The student was also advised to make a report with the Salem Police Department.

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

ASWU REPORT

BENJAMIN LOVE
ASWU SENATOR

Following the Associated Students of Willamette University meeting that took place on Thursday, April 12,

The discussion that took place during the meeting covered a range of topics from the recently elected senators to next years' first year class. This was the first campaign cycle since ASWU Senate voted to ban individual poster use and the response was overall positive. The Spring Round three Budget and next year's ASWU Operating Budget will be discussed in a greater length within the next week or so and be voted on before the end of the year.

Following the events that took place last week, a bill was presented for the purpose of debate and decorum; during this presentation, a few minor amendments were changed in the bill. The bill creates new rules that public speakers will be limited to two minutes, unless the Senate approves to extend time with a two-thirds vote. The bill was voted on and passed unanimously. A donation was suggested to give some funding to the law school to help with their graduation cap and gowns, however the donation did not pass.

In addition president Wellman updated ASWU that the Academic Council voted to end the compass program for next year.

Associated Students of Willamette University meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Ford 102 on the first floor of Ford. All students are welcome.

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SAAM aims to prevent assault

CONTINUED from Page 1

Unfortunately, Willamette is not exempt from cases of sexual assault. College campuses are known to have higher rates of assaults than other environments. Listen to the information being spread this month and go to the events that are designed to give you practical knowledge, so you are more equipped to combat these dangers.

Everybody on this campus has a part in stopping assaults. Often times, this will be through bystander intervention. If you see something suspicious, scope out the situation or ask someone more comfortable to.

"As a witness, you should intervene and stop the assault from continuing, being a passive bystander is just as harmful," Norgrove said.

Leung shared two important statistics that she wants the campus to be aware of: "More than 50 percent of college sexual assaults occur in either August, September, October or November, [and] students are at an increased risk during the first few months of their first and second semesters in college."

It is important for statistics like these to be widely known so communities can become more knowledgeable about the problems they will have to face and tackle.

These events put on by community leaders are all in place to help nurture a Willamette and a Salem community that does not tolerate sexual assault, takes the words and feelings of survivors seriously and create a safer place to exist. Take at least one day of this month to broaden your knowledge about a topic involved, like consent, self defense or bystander intervention.

SAAM stands to make communities on how to be safer for all of its people through education. It teaches respect of people, their bodies and their boundaries.

If you want to be involved with activism on campus, Students for Feminism is always looking for volunteers. You can contact Ryleigh Norgrove at ranorgrove@willamette.edu for more information.

If you are interested in being a Sexual Assault Response Ally (SARA), look for when they hire next spring. They are adding "an extensive Title IX aspect to our training program so that we can better serve students who may be interested in, or who are already going through the Title IX process," reported their President, junior Abrian Sabo.

Put at least one day aside this month to go to a local event and learn about what you can do to create a safer Willamette, and a safer world.

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Virtually soulless: "Ready Player One"

DORIAN GRAYSON
STAFF WRITER

"Ready Player One" is a movie about a near future where humans have capitalism-ed the world into ruin. People spend as much time as possible in a virtual reality world called the OASIS. Our hero, Wade Watts a.k.a. Parzival, goes on a treasure hunt for an egg hidden inside the OASIS by its creator, James Halliday. Whoever finds this egg will receive Halliday's fortune and control of the OASIS.

"Ready Player One," the novel by Ernest Cline, used this structure to compose a book that inundates the reader with Wikipedia articles about the author's obsessions from his childhood in the 1980's. When the adaptation was announced, I was wondering how they would recreate that experience in a movie. Just as I was hoping, they didn't try. References bling by with not a second wasted on explaining something that has no relevance. The one extended reference in the movie isn't about anything from the book, and doesn't need much exposition. That doesn't mean the movie is good, though.

How you experience "Ready Player One" will be quite different depending on what you're expecting from it. If you're expecting a faithful recreation of the book, you'll leave disappointed. If you're expecting an entertaining action film with some engaging escapism, you'll leave amused and won't think about it ever again. If you're expecting

a good film, though, like I was, you'll leave disappointed as well as amused. For the next week or so you'll keep thinking about it, mulling

it over, until you realize it's a bad film.

The book was an interminable monologue from a whiny misogynist who devoted his life to media that he never critically engages with, but it had some

charm from Cline's palpable passion. The movie strips Wade of his worst qualities and beliefs and the trials become more about understanding the mistakes Halliday made in life so as not to repeat them. In the book, the treasure hunt involves wholesale memorization of entire movies and mastery of multiple arcade games, rather than a test that would actually determine if someone is worthy of being the richest person in the world (not that anyone's ever worthy of that).

I'm about to spoil what that extended reference is, so avert your eyes if you think you want to go in completely clean.

The extended reference I keep alluding to is a reference to the classic horror movie "The Shining." Those working on the CG for "Ready Player One" imposed the game ava-

tars over actual frames from "The Shining," creating an immersive, nostalgic experience in the same way the book made many feel. I believe this is because this is one of the only things in the film that Steven Spielberg, the director, cared about.

Spielberg is a prolific director and an amazing testament to the range of interesting, great work a single person can have a hand in. Because he's such a successful figure, though, he's also a safe bet for Hollywood administrators who want to risk as little of their immense fortunes as possible. The quality of work you turn in for a class you care about and one you don't, though, can be immense.

"Ready Player One" benefits from having such an experienced head at the helm and doesn't fail to be an engaging ride, but Spielberg didn't care and it shows. There's a reason "Rosebud," the iconic line from "Citizen Kane," is referenced so often in "Ready Player One," and I think it's because Spielberg cared about the classic movie references and not any of the video game or TV show references.

In the end, I wouldn't recommend you see "Ready Player One" unless you've set your expectations aside. It isn't immediately and offensively bad, but it's akin to an M&M with no chocolate inside, only the candy shell. If you're still interested, I'd recommend waiting until it inevitably ends up on Netflix.

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Finding the best music streaming service

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STAFF WRITER

The best thing that comes with being a student is the discounts. The .edu that comes with first year status unlocks a trove of different price cuts. A favorite among many is the half-off tag for streaming services Spotify and Apple Music. The competitive duo run the same price, \$4.99 per month with the student discount, but regularly \$9.99. Spotify holds cultural dominance, and also proved the more popular among Bearcats with 81% of polled community members preferring the service.

Spotify has had a head start. Launching in 2008, the Swedish company is available in 65 markets worldwide. Apple Music is still relatively new, entering the market in 2015. An article from The Verge, published the week of Apple Music's announcement stated, "the company [Apple] revolutionized digital music with the iPod and iTunes, but is now playing catch up, trying to align itself with the current era of subscription offerings."

Spotify only offers a trial period of 30 days compared to Apple Music's three months. However, Spotify has a free tier for all desiring users, though it contains certain limitations and includes advertisements.

Sophomore Connor Crowley commented on his personal experience with the streaming services.

"I paid for Apple Music for a month after using the free trial just because I was using iTunes," he said, though the incentive service couldn't keep his interest for long. "It wasn't super user friendly and didn't have very much music so I stopped paying for it. Then I got Spotify because a lot of people suggested it and its chill!"

While Crowley eventually switched to Spotify, it's the service where I first redeemed my student streaming subscription. I liked a lot of the features, but started to feel like I needed to try Apple Music and make a more informed decision. After I swapped and enjoyed the three month free trial, I found myself back with Spotify once again, and then again with Apple Music some time after that. A continued inability to decide has had me changing between the services about twice per year for one reason or another.

Spotify also has an underutilized social element, where one can follow friends profiled by their listening habits. I find myself enjoying the feature as a spectator, intrigued by what others have playing. The private mode is also available, made for guilty pleasure listening that excludes your selections from a public list of friend activity.

Apple Music ranks a distant second place among the Willamette community with 12 percent preferring it to Spotify. Junior,

Denise Diaz identified as one of those individuals, saying similarly to Crowley, "I have always used Apple Music because of iTunes." She further confessed, "I just purchased Spotify last semester, so I actually pay for student subscriptions to both," revealing she shared an indecision in committing to one over the other.

Diaz developed on her double status, explaining "Spotify is easier to access, especially if you're not an Apple user," referencing its web available interface, whereas Apple Music is exclusive to the iPhone.

Personally, my favorite feature on Apple Music is a daily collection of albums to swipe through that the app recommends. When you first use the service, the process of listing the artists you enjoy is more fun of a feature than it needs to be, and helps aim the suggestions toward what you like. I found it true that Apple Music is harder to get to know than Spotify. The queuing option being particularly difficult to find, which pops up in a menu after holding down on a specific song.

The remaining 7 percent of polled Willamette individuals either do not use a music streaming service or use one other than Spotify or Apple Music. Other popular services might be Pandora or Tidal. Pandora allows one to curate radio stations based on the user's interaction with a thumbs up or thumbs down option with every track it plays for you. Tidal

is for more serious and technically interested music listeners, offering two levels of "high fidelity sound quality," according to the official website. The service recently lost three CEO's within a two year window, but offers exclusive access to releases from artists like Beyonce, Kanye West and Jay Z, the last of whom owns the company.

When the student discount door closes, Crowley plans to level up his loyalty. "I'll probably find some people to get the family plan with," referencing the family subscription option also offered by both services, which can be split by three for full amenities at \$14.99 per month.

When Diaz can no longer rationalize her double subscription as the two-for-one deal it is, she will stick it out with Apple. "I think I would probably keep Apple Music because it's all there for me on my cell phone, all of my playlists are there," she stated. Highlighting the one compromise that only Spotify could satisfy, she continued, "I won't be able to see what my friends are listening to but that's okay with me."

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WU theatre performs musical premiere

LAUREN ALEXANDER
 GUEST WRITER

This past weekend, the Willamette Theatre Department debuted a world premiere musical titled "Wings of Fire," written by Hayley Hoffmeister Green with score and compositions by Austin Green. "Wings of Fire" tells the story of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire of 1911, a disaster that took the lives of 141 people due to locked doors manipulated by the factory owners. Many could not escape the ninth floor and fire equipment of the time wasn't enough to make a difference. Many of the factory workers, mostly underpaid immigrant women, jumped out of the windows instead of waiting to burn to death.

The show itself is based off a passage describing a young man helping women out of a window as though he was "helping them up to enter a streetcar, and not eternity." Throughout the show, you fall in love with many complex and broken characters, knowing that many of them will not see past the end of the last scene.

The entire cast is composed of veteran theatre department students as well as first-year students, and each devoted so much heart into the roles they were playing. Often times with musical theatre it is easy to let characters fall into two-dimensionality templates, but under Susan Cormel's direction each of the actors put impactful emotion into scenes of love, family, community and tragedy.

Some of the shining lights among the cast are sophomore Alex Foufos, who plays a young Irish paper boy who sings the praises of the streets of New York and his love for the newly arrived Russian immigrant Rose, played by senior Kaitlyn Rickaby, who leaves nothing at the door as she wears her heart on her sleeve throughout the entire show. She becomes more and more passionate and outspoken as the show continues.

Sophomore Dawn-Hunter Strobel plays the powerful Clara, whose voice and words bring passion and fire to the stage. Junior Eliza Buchanan and first-year Mondara Granados Carreiro play Emma and Ida, two characters who bring much of the realism for women of the time front and center. Emma works in the factory by day and in the streets by night, often being beaten and mistreated. Ida is a dancer who becomes idolized by many of the men around her even when that isn't something she wants. You become dedicated to both in their struggle to remain powerful women in the face of oppression.

First-years Katy Payne and Truman Smith play the love struck Celia and Teddy, a star-crossed romance that plays out in dancing, poetry and song until they reach their tragic end. Smith, who plays the young man helping girls out the window in the end heartbreakingly describes it to be as simple as jumping off the pier in Atlantic City, like flying. By the end of the show there was not a dry eye

in the entire house as all the people around me clung to tissues through the finale.

"Wings of Fire," while both uplifting and tragic, still had some moments where it was lacking in development. In world premiere musicals, there is still much work to be done before we see it in its final form, and Willamette University's production is a huge step in that journey. There were moments when the audience was confused by small holes in plot

or disconnects between song and scene. The entire show was being accompanied by just Austin Green, the composer and music director, on the guitar and occasionally sophomore Claire Read on Violin and senior Tommy Stallone on piano, which teased at the possibilities of a full orchestra adding much more power to the music.

It will always be difficult to put a show up in less than two months, and the theatre department was able to do

so much with the little time they have. I urge you to go see the beautiful and powerful performances in "Wings of Fire." Even if you aren't a fan of musicals, you will leave with a new love and appreciation for life and the community of people you hold around you.

"Wings of Fire" plays in the M. Lee Pelton Theatre through April 28 with tickets for sale online or at the box office.

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A scene from the Theatre Department's new musical "Wings of Fire."

Safe and sexy: critical thinking about consent

JULIA DI SIMONE
 STAFF WRITER

How do you define consent? How do you actually ask for and give consent in practice? At Salem's Planned Parenthood in Willamette, students reflected on how the ideal model of consent doesn't always play out in everyday life. Ann Krier, Planned Parenthood's local community education and

outreach coordinator, lead the workshop in the Hatfield room. Krier introduced the definition of consent Planned Parenthood utilizes: the acronym "FRIES." Consent is Freely given, Reversible, Informed, Enthusiastic and Specific. The discussion that followed privileged verbal communication, because it is the most clear form of communication students at the event could use. If this is not the

case for you, you can adapt FRIES to your chosen method of communication.

In breakout groups, students discussed what consent to sex has looked like in their experiences and how consent is discussed in their own friend groups. One student contributed their definition of consent as a verbalized, freely-given and enthusiastic "yes!" They added that this definition

doesn't teach us to stay attentive of our partner's nonverbal signals. This focus on nonverbal signals was echoed by Planned Parenthood's "Consent 101" video the group watched together. The video modeled three couples' stories of how they ask for and give consent throughout sex. As the narrator explained, "Sometimes people don't speak up when they're uncomfortable. So you need to observe all their signals."

What should you do in the following scenario: what if your partner is verbally telling you "yes" to sex, or nodding, but they're avoiding eye contact? Or what if their body is tensed or turned away from you? This is a time to check in and ask how your partner is doing. Pause the physical touch, get some physical space and verbalize your observation. One student participant offered the following idea of what to say: "I'm noticing that you're not really looking at me. Can we talk about it?" Planned Parenthood advises us to start a conversation and check in whenever a partner looks like they've left their comfort zone.

Students also mentioned that contrary to the behavior modeled in the video, people in everyday life don't typically ask specific questions when asking for consent. "Can I kiss you now?" or "Wanna have sex?" aren't questions student think are asked frequently in their social groups. Still, many students reflected that they would like to see more specificity when asking for consent. One student suggested that it takes emotional maturity to use specific language to describe intimate body parts and sex acts. Instead of asking, "Can I touch your breasts?" or "Want me to take my

shirt off?" students might touch before asking or try to communicate their desire nonverbally. Practicing using specific language can help us become more comfortable with asking clear questions.

There exists a highly-popularized fear that asking specific questions during sex will ruin the moment or feel awkward and un-sexy. A student participant responded to this concern by asking the group to consider what we risk by not asking specific questions of our partners. We risk harming or assaulting people, either knowingly or unknowingly. Therefore, the student concluded, it's worth risking a little awkwardness to ensure that your partner truly wants to be there, doing what you're doing together.

Furthermore, asking specific questions and communicating clear consent can be exciting! It's reassuring, not to mention sexy, to hear that your partner is excited to have sex with you. As a Planned Parenthood video states, "Consent is about watching, listening and asking. And being honest with ourselves about what they're trying to communicate."

If you're looking for more sex education resources, check out Planned Parenthood's "Consent 101" video playlist on YouTube or the channel "Sexplanations," hosted by sexologist Dr. Lindsey Doe.



CRISTINA SALAS

Students in breakout groups discuss consent during the Planned Parenthood presentation.

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Discover Salem and

RYLEIGH NORGROVE
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“Aye Derrick!” A customer at Big Derrick’s Barber Shop in downtown Salem yelled towards the owner.

“What’s up man?”

“You know that the Portland Timbers development team plays here in Salem?”

“No man, where do they play?” Derrick responded.

The customer preceded to take on a different tone. “I think maybe at Willamette or something ... but we both know that they’re not getting us inbreeds over there though!”

Willamette University and the city of Salem go back historically far. Salem was founded in 1842, and just five years later in 1847 the now small, liberal arts school was established on State Street. In spite of the two having more than 150 years of history together, they have not always coexisted fantastically.

The aforementioned dialogue in Big Derrick’s Barber Shop is unfortunately not a stratified incident in the eyes of many. The University is often seen as a “liberal safe haven” with post-election protests on the campus receiving huge turnouts, emails from University President Steve Thorsett post-election reassuring Willamette students that they are safe on their campus and Willamette students making up a large number of young employees in the state capitol building — Willamette University students are far from shy when it comes to being outspoken politically.

While many see this as the status quo for higher education institutions in the 21st century, it is worth noting that Willamette in its geographic location and makeup is far from this status quo. Around the country you would be hard-pressed to find a private-liberal arts school, located in the downtown of a city with a substantial population and as homogenous in its political views as Willamette is.

“We kind of shame the Salem community even though they have given so much to us and there is a lot we can learn from it,” said first year Grace DeLee.

This ideological gap between the two entities has seen its ugly head reared as of late too with incidents like Salem resident and conservative talking-head Joey Nations posing as a student and defacing chalkboards on campus, with intentions of eliciting a response from the student body just before classes began this fall in late August.

This divide is often endearingly called, “The Willamette Bubble.” While this term is a colloquialism for the widening divide between

the WU community and the city of Salem, it also represents the pervasive liberalism that coats this campus. While some may not view this as a bad thing, but others view the variation in our ideas to be negative. “Most people on this campus are outspokenly liberal, and you don’t see much debate of that and those ideas. While it’s nice to be in a place that is politically engaged, there isn’t much opposition to the liberalism at Willamette,” remarked first year, Liam Chambers.

This political majority found at WU is very different from that of the Salem community, and it’s worth noting that Marion County was won by Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election by five points. The Willamette student-body and its views are at odds with the population of the city in which it lies.

Tatiana Amiren, a life-long Salem resident (and born in the Salem hospital) recounted, “One of the things that upsets me the most is calling Salem ‘their community’ when Willamette students have a very limited knowledge of Salem. They base what they see in these few streets from the Willamette campus to Safeway to riverfront and all of their knowledge of Salem comes from that small area.”

This is another fault of the bubble; most WU students are unaware of the larger Salem community. It isn’t uncommon to see students hiking to Safeway on a sunny (or rainy) day, however very few students venture further into the Willamette community. “I grew up in southeast and northeast Salem and those are the poorest parts of Salem — you don’t see that in this Willamette Bubble,” said Amrein.

Although WU has some programs that allow students to interact with parts of the Salem community, such Tiger Club (the after-school reading program put on by volunteer WU students), and various internship or jobs provided from Willamette Academy, another educational opportunity for Willamette students, these mostly don’t require students to venture further out into the community, which further strengthens the illusion of the bubble. Amrein expands on her experience with Willamette and community involvement,

“The biggest outreach in my life experience that Willamette has done outside of its bubble is going to Bush Elementary across the street. Every year third through fifth graders come to campus, they get a tour, eat at Goudy for lunch and they go to Sparks and do activities with the athletes on campus. That’s the biggest outreach I’ve personally seen in my life. Willamette impacts that small group of children, but its a group of children living in pover-

ty that most likely will not have the means to go to college, especially one as expensive as Willamette. They apply that to all of Salem, even though the rest of Salem is very different. It’s frustrating when Willamette students say ‘I’m so in touch with the Salem community’ because you neglect all the diversity of northeast and southeast Salem. Everyone is so inline with their own stream of thought so it’s hard for them to break away from them. I think participating in the Willamette Days of Service and trying to volunteer that’s good, but I think knowing

your intentions behind that is very important. If your doing it just to pad your resume with

“I think it’s very easy to stay on campus and forget there is a world outside of Willamette, even though we are in the middle of a city. Yeah you can go out for dinner, but actually engaging in the community is important. I think that that should be apart of the college experience, and I think Willamette could do a better job of doing that. We are learning things in class about people’s real life experience but to actually go out and experience them is something different. I think it’s bet-



SPENSER WADSWORTH

nice organizations, why bother in the first place.”

Becoming involved within the Salem community means more than the occasional dinner at The Kitchen, or walking through the cherry blossom park. First-year Tara Hickman was very thoughtful, contemplating the line between being passively in the Salem community and being engaged.

ter to approach your learning from a holistic point — yes we can read about it but we should also experience what we are reading about. It also just gives you a mental break, especially if you live on campus. It’s a really good thing to get yourself off campus and separate yourself from

leave the WU bubble

school, especially if when you see people studying all time, especially from a mental health standpoint.”

Amrein also addressed a similar problem she has found with many WU students, “You don’t know the Salem community, you know the Willamette community. It’s the privilege of this campus to say ‘I know the Salem community’ when really all you know is the Willamette community — and that’s the bubble.”

Break the bubble, try to venture past the Book Bin, past Riverfront park. Go on an adventure and

The Willamette bubble masks integral aspects of the Salem community, the city is houses many minority groups, and lower income families. “All of the schools I went to were majority minority students, most of my peers and people I grew up with were hispanic. When Willamette Students talk about the ‘Salem Community’ they see the white parts of Salem and they completely neglect any minority communities in Salem because they don’t have that knowledge,” said Amrein.

The economic divide between the Willamette campus and the community of Salem is also associated with the bubble. Hickman added to this point, stating, “Because we are at a small liberal arts college a

lot of us have similar backgrounds, because we can all for

poverty and I saw them grow up in comparison to how I grew up. Between Salem and Willamette, a lot of those people on those parts of town don’t even know of Willamette and its a block long campus in the middle of downtown, and downtown is technically the shopping district. If they can afford it, they go to the community college, Chemeketa Community College. I think it’s great they are getting an education, but its still they don’t have the opportunity to get one at Willamette so they don’t know about it. I even had teachers in highschool when I told them that I was going to Willamette they said ‘is that the school downtown or is it somewhere else?’”

Even if it’s hush and only heard in nominal conversations in barber shops, Willamette’s tension with the city of Salem is representative of every issue the United States is currently facing. With novels like “Hillbilly Elegy” skyrocketing to the top of the New York Times bestseller list last fall, describing the growing divide between rural, urban, young and old values all clashing, we don’t need to look any further then our own backyard.

So what do we do? How do we bridge this ever growing divide? Drive down Commercial Street a couple of miles and you’ll see billboards with the conservative firebrand Rush Limbaugh’s face plastered exclaiming “Salem is Listening!” Driving down the same street you’ll also see what many consider as liberal reformation in recreational marijuana dispensaries a plenty. This divide is seemingly on public display. 56 Willamette students were surveyed and asked two simple questions, the first of which being, “Do you like Salem?” The second of which being, “How often have you gone to an event or done something fun off campus in Salem during this semester?” The results might surprise you.

72 percent of undergraduate students who were surveyed said they either “like Salem” or they “love Salem.” Even more surprising, eighty-three percent of undergraduate students said that they have been to an event within the city of Salem this semester “A few times (two to four times)” or “A lot (five or more times)”.

While it would be foolhardy to take too much from a simple survey of less than a 10th of the undergraduate population of a university, these results are at the very least noteworthy. While plenty of signs point to the fact that there is a great divide between the school and the city, the undergraduate population feels well ... different.

With the University being as prestigious as it is, and requiring what could be described only as a litany of required classes to fulfill

their mission of a “liberal arts education” it’s quite incredible that nearly nine out of ten students made an effort to integrate themselves in events held by and attended by the same citizens who overwhelmingly voted to elect Donald J. Trump the president of their country.

This disconnect is endearingly nicknamed the “Willamette Bubble,” and though it is representative of the political disconnect between Salem and Willamette, some students see it as a positive thing. “I also think it’s good, we are in an environment focused on learning, so it is a good thing we have this bubble to focus on this to do our best to succeed in school,” said Medina.

So while the Willamette bubble is pervasive, first year Emma Donoho noted, “It can be a good thing when you are actually here to learn and not argue about moral differences, but it’s definitely something you should keep in mind while your here and be aware of how different it is.”

An interview with Associated Students of Willamette University’s (ASWU) Vice President and now resident of Salem Joseph Landoni gave credence to this notion that Willamette students are eager to close this divide more than most realize,

“If you take the time to attend community events and go out and make an attempt to get to know community members, you are going to feel more in tune with Salem.” Landoni went on to further assert, “I feel that Salem is truly the place to be ... the fact I come from a super small town, it provides everything I need for a vibrant academic, social, and healthy community.”

If you are someone who wants to venture outside of the bubble, there are some Willamette activities that you can become involved in to become more engaged within the Salem community. First-year Emma Jo Donoho recommends students become more in touch with the Community of Service Learning (CSL) organization. “I think there is a subgroup of Willamette Students who do a good job of reaching out, going off campus, doing CSL trips and community service who learn things. There is also a bigger group of students who don’t do that. We need to bring more of that onto campus.”



experience something outside of your normal routine. As first-year Bella Medina says, it could be enriching. “I work in the CSL office, and so I definitely feel like when students get off campus and get involved in the Salem Community it makes them more aware of the various social justice issues occurring in the immediate Salem area.”

The economic divide is continued by the high cost of attending Willamette University. “It pains me alot, my opportunity to go here, while they aren’t even going to college. So they don’t know much about Willamette because they can’t go to college, they can’t afford it,” said Amrein.

“So I come from the poor parts of Salem, while I haven’t been in poverty my entire life, all of my peers and classmates were very much in



Willamette golf teams compete in the Spring Thaw

ERIC DEL PRADO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Willamette University men's and women's golf teams participated in the Willamette Spring Thaw Tournament at the Pronghorn Resort Golf Club.

On Saturday, junior Kenneth Sheldon was in the lead after shooting a 70 in the first round of the tournament. He held a two stroke lead over the golfer in second place. First year Ben Graham was in third place with a score of 73. Senior Spencer Hong was in 17th place after shooting an 80 and junior Trent Jones shot a 90.

After Saturday the Bearcats were tied for second place with a team score of 317. Sunday's portion of the Spring Thaw was extra dramatic. After the 18 holes were completed, there was a four-way tie for first place. Graham and Sheldon entered the playoff hole, accompanied by Lucas Balala of Linfield College and Mason Koch of George Fox University. Graham won the playoff after the second hole, winning the Spring Thaw individual title. Sheldon finished the tournament tied for second place and Hong came in 18th place.

As a team the Bearcats tied for fourth place with a score of 634. Willamette's next event will be the NWC Tournament, this weekend at Oakbrook Golf Club in Long-

wood, Washington. The Bearcats look to follow up their strong fall season when they won the NWC Fall Classic.

The Willamette women's golf team also competed in the Willamette Spring Thaw Tournament

at Pronghorn Resort Golf Club. Senior Madi Barnett was tied for ninth place with a score of 92 after Saturday's play. Sophomore Kristen Barclay shot a 101, which was good for 16th place and first year Katerin Vasquez shot a 131.

On Sunday, Barnett shot a 86 to give her a combined score of 178. She finished in fourth place in the tournament. Vasquez improved her score by two strokes on Sunday, shooting a 129. The Bearcats did not enter a team into the

tournament. They will finish their season in the NWC Tournament next weekend.

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TRENT JONES

First year Ben Graham won the individual title of the Willamette Spring Thaw after a two-hole playoff.

Bearcats get swept by NWC champion George Fox

DANI SAUNDERS
STAFF WRITER

The softball team was all over the place this past weekend due to rain delays and postponed games. They faced off against George Fox on Saturday, April 14 in Newberg, Oregon and on Monday, April 16 at Linfield College in a four-game series.

On the Saturday, George Fox pitcher Madison Sorensen shut down the Bearcats with seven

strikeouts and no walks in the five-inning game. George Fox scored first in this game and Willamette sophomore Sofia Magnani attempted to answered back in the top of the second inning with a single, but there was no backing to push her across home plate. The Bruins tacked on four more runs in the bottom of third to make the score 5-0. Willamette remained scoreless as the game headed into

the next three innings. George Fox secured their run-rule win by scoring three more runs in the fifth inning and two more in the sixth. The score ended with a Bruin win of 10-0.

The second game on Saturday saw a little more action from the Bearcats but to no avail. Willamette junior, Emily Bishop, went three for three in this game with two singles and a double, and she put one run on the scoreboard for the Bearcats. The Bruins answered back with two home runs and four runs scored in the bottom of the first inning. They went on to score three runs in the second inning and three runs in the third to make the score 10-1. Each team scored once in the fourth inning, but the score remained 11-2 which made

the game end in five innings due to the run rule.

The doubleheader that took place on Monday, saw the same pattern of events as the games on Saturday did, with both games ending with the run rule. The first game was scoreless until the third inning when the Bruins tacked on one run and then scored four more runs in the fourth inning on two Bearcat errors. Two more Bearcat errors in the fifth inning lead to two more unearned runs scored by the Bruins. And finally, the sixth inning saw four more runs scored by George Fox. The game ended with a 11-0 Bearcat defeat.

The second game of the doubleheader on Monday saw some Bearcat action, however. In the first two innings, the Bruins scored 10 runs.

But, sophomore Kea Gier of Willamette walked in the bottom of the second inning to begin Willamette's minor comeback. She scored on a hit by first year Breianna McLeod. Gier and first year Danielle Koontz scored in third inning to make the score 12-3. The Bearcats scored two more runs in the fourth inning thanks to sophomore Jocelyn Glasgo first year Kaitlyn Wells and first year Bailey Hillmick. The Bruins were scoreless in the fourth and fifth innings, but then secured two more runs to end the game in the sixth inning on the run rule.

Bearcat softball is now 5-25 overall and will play Whitworth on Tuesday, April 17 to make up games from March.

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CRISTINA SALAS



CRISTINA SALAS

Sophomore pitcher and outfielder Jocelyn Glasgo prepares to swing (Left). First year Breianna McLeod makes a throw across the diamond (Right).

Baseball clinches NWC tournament berth

JARED SPOHR
 STAFF WRITER

Willamette used five hits and three Lewis & Clark errors to score five runs in the top of the second. Key to the team's success were an RBI single by first year Sean Little and an RBI double by Brett.

Lewis & Clark battled back in the fourth inning by tacking on 4 runs, and then added two more in the fifth to tie it up.

However, the Bearcats battled back in the eighth. Van Eckhardt started the rally as he singled, stole second and moved over to third. Little then knocked a single and scored Van Eckhardt from third. Afterward, senior

Eric Del Prado came up and netted his 41st RBI of the season, scoring Little. Brett added a solo homer as well and ended 2-4 with a double, homer and two runs scored.

A key performer in this game was Little, who had a spectacular game in his first career start. His stat line on the day was four of six with a double, three runs and four RBIs.

On Sunday, in a game that lasted only six innings due to inclement weather, the Bearcats brought out their broomsticks, completing the sweep of Lewis & Clark.

Bailey was incredible at the plate, blasting two more baseballs over the fence for a grand

total of five on the weekend. His stat line for the game was two of four with his two homers, four RBIs, a walk and two runs scored. He is now tied for third on Willamette's all time single season homerun record, with 13.

Willamette's Assistant Athletic Director, Communications Rob McKinney's article mentioned a very interesting statistic:

"Willamette's top five hitters in the batting order were a combined 11 of 18 for a .611 batting average during the game".

Outstanding offensive effort on their part.

Willamette starter junior Brandon Nelson earned a win after he went five innings, giving

up eight hits and four runs, also recording five strikeouts and two walks. Junior Nathan Gilman closed the game for the Bearcats, after Lewis and Clark loaded the bases in the sixth.

Up next for Willamette Baseball is the NWC tournament. The Bearcats will join regular season champion Pacific Lutheran University (18-6), Linfield College (15-8) and either George Fox University (13-11) or Whitman College (12-11) in the 2018 NWC Baseball Tournament, set for April 20-22 in Tacoma, Washington.

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CHRIS SOBATO

Junior outfielder Connor Bailey earned a spot on the D3baseball.com team of the week because of his five home runs over the weekend.

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Intramurals weekly

DRU DRAPER
 STAFF WRITER

You can count on some great intramural volleyball and soccer as much as you can count on James Harden not playing defense in the playoffs.

This is the final week of regular season intramurals for the year. Thank you for all your participation and competitiveness. From all of us here at the intramural department, we would like to say thank you. It's been a great year.

Don't forget though: we have our end of the year dodgeball tournament on the last day of classes, April 30. It is going to start at 4:30 p.m. on Brown Field. Make sure to sign your team up before the April 29 on IM-Leagues.com. It's free, so take a little break have some fun. Make awesome costumes/uniforms, do your hair in a crazy way or do whatever would make the games more fun!

In other news, in the coed beginner league the Belknap Babes have been dominating. They are 4-0 and show no signs of slowing down. Also, 'Set me outside how 'bout dat' has been rolling through the coed competitive volleyball league. At 6-0, they have won every match two games to 0 all but twice. These teams will be a force to be reckoned with come playoffs.

Finally, we want to recognize our new staff members that will be joining the supervisors for the remainder of this year and next: Jack Denzel, Lacey Jones, Madeline Hooker and Kristen Barclay. They will be working to make intramurals even better next year!

this week in sports

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AARON ODA
 STAFF WRITER

NBA

The chase for the Larry O'Brien trophy has officially begun. The Portland Trail Blazers unfortunately lost the first game of a seven game series to the New Orleans Pelicans by a score of 97-95. It was a terrible night for the two scoring guards, CJ McCollum and Damian Lillard, but don't expect them to have two bad games in a row. Lillard shot six for 23 scoring 18 points, while McCollum shot seven for 18 scoring 19 points.

Another series that has the potential for some solid entertainment is the Indiana Pacers versus the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers also lost game one by a score of 98-80, due in large part to guard Victor Oladipo, who scored 32 points shooting six of nine from three point land. It broke LeBron James 21 straight victories in the first round, which shows why he is the true king of basketball. To put that into perspective, James has not lost in the first round in the last five years. This one loss should be a blimp on the radar in the overall series, but does make us wonder: will the King continue his long playoff run or is he about to be forced off the throne?

MLB

This week in the MLB, a lot of games have been getting cancelled due to weather. There have

been a total of 24 games cancelled in a 19 game season. There was a game cancelled today in Toronto because of ice fall damage to the dome of the Rogers Center, the home of the Toronto Blue Jays who were supposed to play the Kansas City Royals. They will play a doubleheader tomorrow making up a game due to a punctured roof. The city of Minneapolis had snow fall that reached 11.1 inches on Saturday, which ranked second best for the month in April, trailing the 13.6 inches that fell in 1983. It was also the first "blizzard" to hit Minneapolis since 2005. That cancelled three of four games in the series between the Minnesota Twins and the Chicago White Sox, getting in only one game in on Wednesday. But lucky for

them they have a two game series coming up in the prime baseball weather of 75 degrees in Puerto Rico as the MLB tries to spread the game of baseball all over the world, previously hosting games in Japan, Cuba and Australia. Also, shout out to Professor Witkow who took a group of us to Minnesota this weekend to experience 11.1 inches of snow.

NFL

With all this cold weather you would think its the NFL regular season already, but it is actually the start of off season conditioning. Johnny Manziel and Colin Kaepernick look to make their return to an NFL roster this season. Manziel was able to utilize the NFL's spring league and log

in a handful of games the past couple weeks. No teams have seen to be interested yet in either quarterback so far but it is still pretty early in the long NFL off season. Also, the NFL draft starts Thursday and everyone is wondering who the Cleveland Browns will pick. Until next week, K DEN.

Ohh brah have you ever noticed quote of the week:

"Few people really believe. Most only believe they believe, or make believe." — Joe Moore

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A troubling history

CONTINUED from Page 1

When Willamette University was first becoming established in the 1840s, it had a different name: the Indian Mission Manual Labor School. The famed Jason Lee, whose name is well recognized throughout campus, had founded the school on the grounds of educating not just any student living in the area, but solely Native American children. Specifically, he aimed to educate them in the teachings of the Methodist church and “civilize” them to be like the white people who were increasingly swarming the Oregon territory.

The school’s mission was simple: to steal Native children from their homes, strip them of their culture and force them to become the type of person that Lee would see as unthreatening to white settlers. Needless to say, it didn’t really work. Students ran away or became deathly ill, and it wasn’t much later that a new school was opened, this time to educate the white children in the area, which would later become the University as we know it today.

The modern Willamette takes some important steps towards creating a connection with the Native community; we have Native speakers at Convocation during Opening Days, we host the Pow Wow here and we make up half of a partnership between Willamette students and students at Chemawa Indian School, one of the only all-Native boarding schools left in the nation. Yet is this enough to make up for the destruction that took place on this very campus? Even though Willamette makes sure to work with Native populations in a variety of ways, are its students taught the origins of the school in full detail, to understand that its history and the true legacy of its founder?

It may be easy for many of us to forget the past and move on. After all, we were born centuries after the founding of the institution, and it’s possible that many of our ancestors hadn’t even arrived in the United States yet. We can attend Willamette as just another liberal arts school, graduate with a degree of our choosing and go off into the world to start a new life. For the descendents of Native people, it isn’t so simple. The conditions faced by the community today are direct effects of the colonialism that took place centuries ago, by people such as Jason Lee and by institutions such as the Indian Mission Manual Labor School. As students at Willamette, it’s our duty to understand this history, and even though we can’t go back in time and change it, we should understand why events like the Pow Wow are so important to our community.

The next time Willamette, the Native & Indigenous Student Union, or any organization in the area hosts an event related to Native American community and culture, go. Take the time from your schedule to immerse yourself in a culture that may be completely different from your own but lies at the formation of America itself. Spend time educating yourself on the history of the school you attend, and remind yourself of the importance of preventing cultural genocide from happening again. It may be shocking and painful to learn about at first, but it’s our duty as students to undergo that realization.

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Can Greek life forget its problematic past?

QUINLYN MANFULL
STAFF WRITER

If an organization cannot uphold basic standards of decency among its members, cannot hold members accountable for violence done in a community, then they have no right to be on our campus.

Within the past couple of weeks, instances of racism perpetuated by members of Greek life have domi-

nated news cycles nationally as well as dominating our campus. members involved. Eventually, actions were taken against members involved in the video but even that does not remove them from culpability in the racist system they partake in.

Members are punished more in sororities for missing events (often for good reasons) than for the perpetuation of racism. If that isn’t telling to the goals and values of an organization, I’m not sure what is.

upper-class men and women to distance themselves from an increasingly diverse student population.

Phi Delta Theta suspended its Williams College chapter for pledging “non-Aryans” in 1953. Today, many of the national Greek organizations don’t even keep records of how many people in their organizations are people of color. In this way, fraternities can simply say they’re colorblind and ignore racial inequities.

Greek systems breed brotherhood and sisterhood above all else. I’ll hear a seemingly understanding and reasonable person begin to defend predacious behavior of their “brother” without any thought. Members who claim to be allies then get defensive when confronted with critiques of their organization.

Fraternities across this country harbor rapists. They provide community and brotherhood for those who have committed violence against often numerous bodies across campus. If you are a member of a fraternity and your first reaction is to jump on the defense of the assailant, you are part of the problem.

Fraternity members are three times more likely to commit sexual violence the average male university student, according to a CNN study. Recognize that statistic and contemplate why you want to align yourself with that organization. This is the same organization that has hazed students until they die, that charges a premium on community membership and a seat at the table of the elite.

When even the harshest action a chapter can take is made against an assailant or a racist member, the chapter must also condemn all behavior related to those grievances, and take steps to prevent from happening in the future. All members must be held accountable for their actions.

You cannot remove yourself from these issues, you cannot like or retweet a critique of your fraternity but then not take a closer look at your own role, not listen to your female friends who have said a member of executive leadership on your frat is a predator, not acknowledge that you are still paying money to a national fraternity that doesn’t hold each chapter accountable.

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“Let’s look to the history of Greek organizations: fraternities and sororities were seen as a way for white upper-class men and women to distance themselves from an increasingly diverse student population.”

nated news cycles nationally as well as dominating our campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) made national news when a bus of members at University of Oklahoma sang a racist song that referenced lynching and never admitting black students to the fraternity. SAE’s Yale chapter was reportedly holding a “white-women only” policy at their parties. Miami’s Delta Zeta chapter kicked four members out over a video of them singing racial slurs in “Freaky Friday” by Lil Dicky and Chris Brown.

For a campus that is often criticized by some for chilling out conservative viewpoints, for being too based in call-out culture, we have a hard time calling out institutions that perpetuate racism, classism and misogyny. Alpha Phi’s response to a member being called out for using the n-word was to “admonish” the

Blatant racism and the acceptance of racism by members of the Alpha Phi community, and now we’re finding out, members of the Willamette community as a whole, has become utterly visible. The response has been to protect, to attempt to keep secret, as we saw when members of Delta Gamma engaged with a racist meme on Facebook were just asked to apologize during chapter, some chose not to with no consequence. This is not a singular issue.

There is something unique about Greek life. Unlike other kinds of students groups on campus, sororities and fraternities tend to enjoy certain privileges that shield them from serious consequences when racist, homophobic and misogynist acts take place. Why is that?

Let’s look to the history of Greek organizations: fraternities and sororities were seen as a way for white

The Greek system is more than just antiquated, it is violent. This violence is visible through hundreds of years of exclusion still present in the founding principles of organizations.

Willamette Greek chapters and their members cannot distance themselves from their national organization by saying “it’s different here.” Chapters cannot dissociate themselves from national stories of racism, homophobia and violence just because “hazing doesn’t happen here.”

Even in the case of expulsion for members based on behavior, the chapter gets to wipe themselves clean of guilt. When Kappa Sigma removes a member for posting offensive remarks on Facebook, they act like a moral chapter even though there are numerous known predators still celebrated by their brothers.

University health and epidemics

BRETT YOUTSEY
STAFF WRITER

People at Willamette always complain about getting sick, but many do very little to prevent it. Much like kindergarten, college is a breeding ground for germs. Instead of drooling and sucking thumbs, we have discovered much more thorough ways of exposing others to our fluids.

Willamette is a gathering for young people across the nation and world; being a global intersection adds an entirely new dimension to the spread of disease. A challenge with living in an interconnected world is that we are also interconnected with its illnesses. The university is composed of hundreds of students living high risk lifestyles and frequently traveling. The environment perfect for infectious disease.

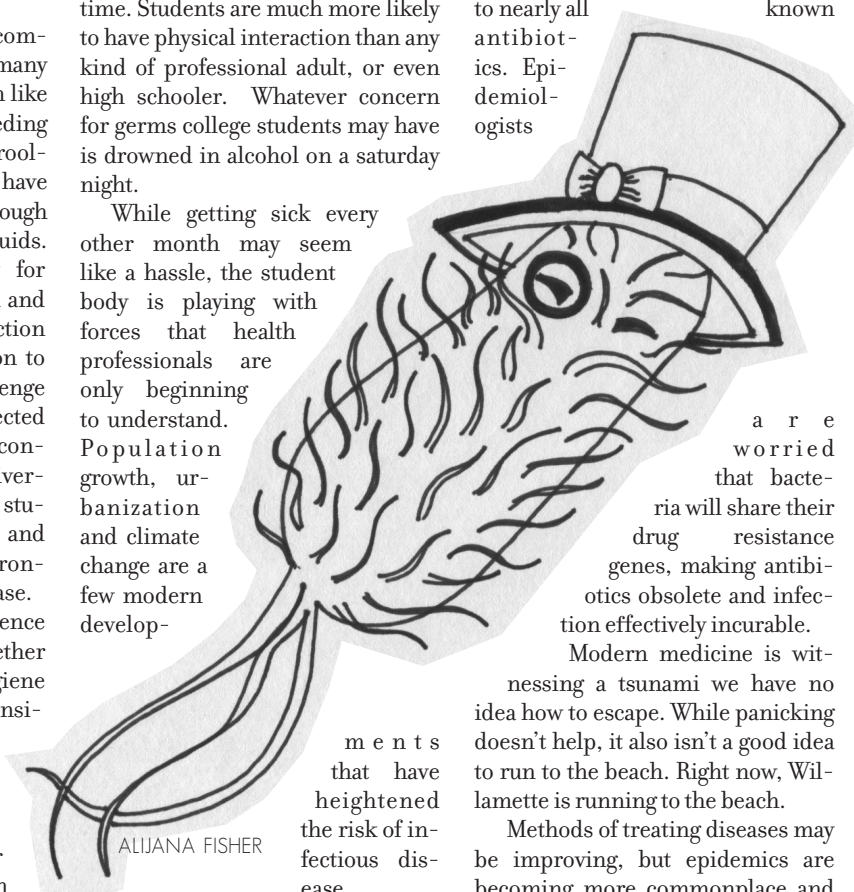
College combines independence with a lack of supervision. Whether caused by poor diet, poor hygiene or lack of sleep, a student’s transition to living independently frequently translates to poor health and a compromised immune system. This transition period reoccurs every year at Willamette with a fresh batch of illnesses each season

Not only are students more at risk of being unhealthy, but they are also more likely to share germs. College

is one of the few informal environments where young adults live full-time. Students are much more likely to have physical interaction than any kind of professional adult, or even high schooler. Whatever concern for germs college students may have is drowned in alcohol on a Saturday night.

While getting sick every other month may seem like a hassle, the student body is playing with forces that health professionals are only beginning to understand. Population growth, urbanization and climate change are a few modern develop-

Pennsylvania was discovered to be infected with bacteria resistant to nearly all known antibiotics. Epidemiologists



ALIJANA FISHER

are worried that bacteria will share their drug resistance genes, making antibiotics obsolete and infection effectively incurable.

Modern medicine is witnessing a tsunami we have no idea how to escape. While panicking doesn’t help, it also isn’t a good idea to run to the beach. Right now, Willamette is running to the beach.

Methods of treating diseases may be improving, but epidemics are becoming more commonplace and spread with greater ease. An article in *Journal of the Royal Society Interface* “Global Rise in Human Infectious Disease Outbreaks” shows an

increase in the frequency and diversity of outbreaks since 1980.

The evolving resistance of pathogens and increase in diversity is an equation for pandemic, a threat we should not take lightly. Disease is a greater cause of death than any conflict on a TV screen, with the most severe example being the epidemic of Spanish Flu in 1918. In two years, between 50 to 100 million people died according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), putting the death toll on par with WWII.

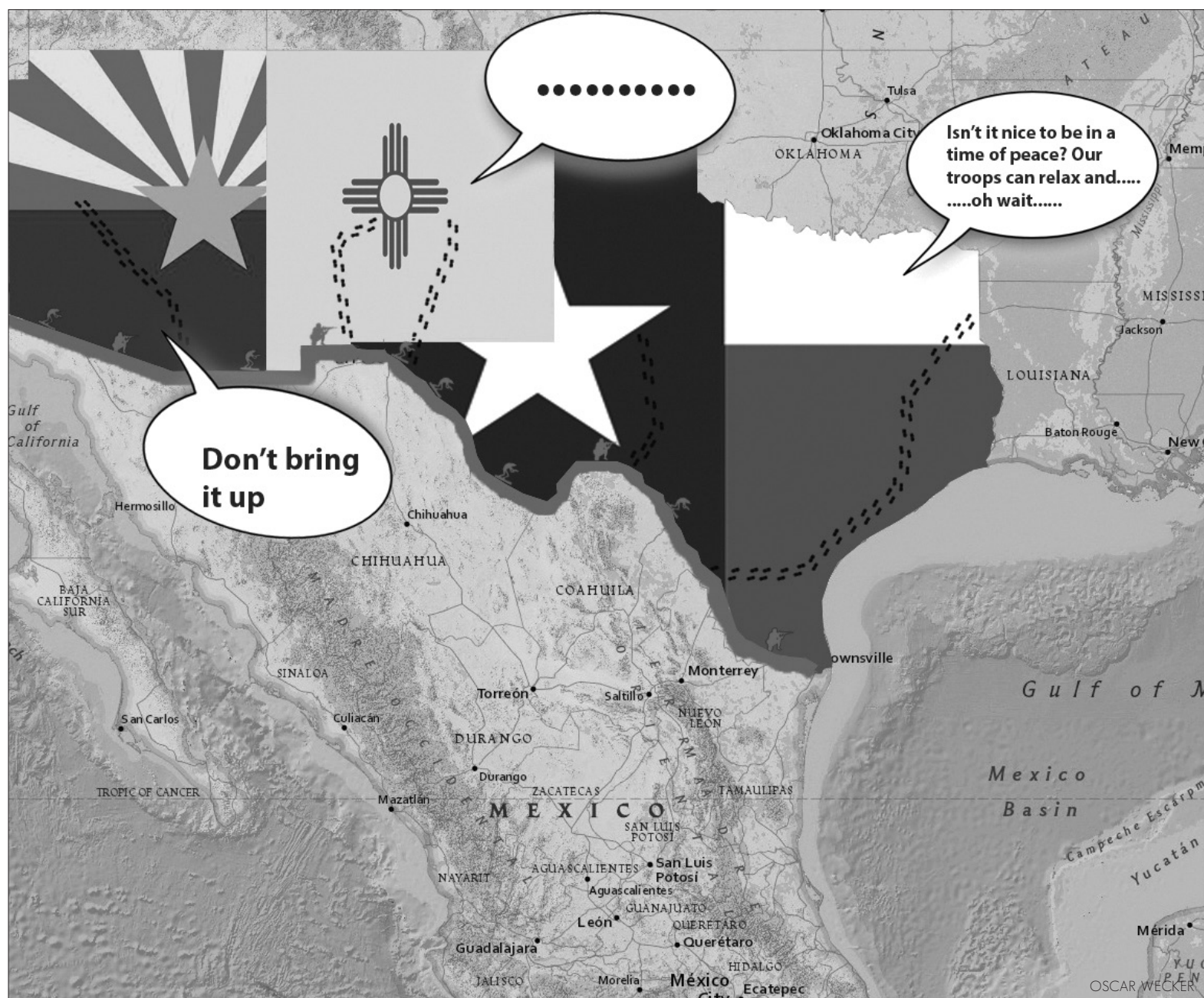
The question should not be if a pandemic like the Spanish Flu will occur, but when. Ex member of the Blue Ribbon Study Panel on Biodefense, George Poste, said to *Business Insider* that “it is inevitable that a pandemic strain of equal virulence will emerge.”

As we enter the hundredth anniversary of the deadliest pandemic in human history, we must recognize our responsibility to ourselves and our neighbors to stay healthy.

You may be strong enough to beat the flu, but there are always people around with compromised immune systems. Simply eating healthy, getting sleep and being mindful of germs can make a significant impact to making campus a safer place for all.

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Trump's latest anti-immigration scheme



projected budget for the 2018 deployments has been announced.

Then there is the human toll. While the deployments will be largely ineffective, it is just another testament to the growing xenophobia sweeping this country. Painting all immigrants as inherent risks to the safety of Americans is a negligence of freedom, compassion and human dignity.

Fortunately, not all US leaders are as dangerously xenophobic as those at the top. California Governor Jerry Brown has agreed to send 400 troops to the border, but stipulated that the California National Guard "will not be enforcing federal immigration laws." Governor Brown also said, "It will not be a mission to round up women and children or detain people escaping violence and seeking a better life." However, Governor Brown's announcement elicited praise from the president, who tweeted that "Brown is doing the right thing" – so maybe the governor is not being as progressive as he made it sound.

Nancy Pelosi and Oregon Governor Kate Brown are firmer in their anti-Trump stances. Governor Brown has refused to deploy the Oregon National Guard to the border, saying she is "deeply troubled" at the new nationalistic actions. Pelosi, the House Democratic Leader, said in a statement, "President Trump continues to use every cynical political trick in the book to ignite anti-immigrant fervor." The president's policies are not to make America safer – they are to gain support from his voter base and to instill fear and nationalism in the American people.

I know the past weeks have bogged us down with a whole host of troubling developments – namely, the horrifying US, UK and French-led airstrikes in Syria last week – and it's hard not to feel empathetically fatigued from it all. Yet the government's persistent stance against immigration affects millions of people and deserves the full attention of all Americans. If we allow ourselves to become overwhelmed and apathetic, the country's leaders will only grow firmer in their hateful convictions.

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SOPHIE SMITH
 STAFF WRITER

On April 4, Donald Trump released a memorandum demanding National Guard troops deploy to the US-Mexico border, where soldiers will help existing border control forces ebb illegal immigration into the country. Defense Secretary James Mattis, citing the need to control the influx of drugs and gang violence coming from Mexico, authorized between 2,000 and 4,000 National Guard soldiers to go to the border. Governors from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are cooperating, hav-

ing already agreed to send hundreds of troops South, with more expected to follow in the coming months.

The new policy is hasty, drastic and costly – and for what? According to a CNN correspondent, immigrant crossing from the southern border is at a fifty-year low. Besides, most people trying to immigrate to America are coming to provide opportunities for themselves and their families, not to wreak havoc on the country.

Even if there were a legitimate border crisis, there is not much the National Guard could do to help. An 1878 law called the

Posse Comitatus Act states that US Armed Forces cannot enforce domestic law without legislative approval, and other acts prohibit the National Guard from arresting and conducting searches on individuals. Instead of detaining border-crossers and fighting crime like Trump imagined, National Guard troops will only be of use at the border doing relatively menial tasks. Most of its contributions will likely involve the repair of roads and infrastructure along the border and keeping an eye on surveillance videos. Because the White House has not been explicit about its expectations from the

National Guard, the troops' actual duties remain vague.

The operation is yet another empty grab from Trump's administration to illustrate its hardline anti-immigration stance. Like the infamous border wall, deploying troops is a poorly planned and ineffective solution to what the government perceives as a national crisis.

All this is without even mentioning the harm these deployments will do. The operation will be expensive – George W. Bush and Barack Obama spent \$1.2 billion and \$110 million, respectively on similar strategies. No

Feminism and social capital at Willamette

RYLEIGH NORGRÖVE
 FEATURES EDITOR

Sitting in the Bistro on any rainy Oregon afternoon, you can spot any number of socially conscious stickers decorating water bottles, laptops, notebooks and the like. Among these there are messages such as "Cats against Catcalls" "Girl Power" and "The Future is Female." From the looks of things, feminism is a supported, almost integral component of the average Willamette student's views. Despite the overwhelming sticker support, clubs like "Students for Feminism" which boasts an email list serve of 152 members, have little support on campus.

As a new voice in this community, I am aware of how feminism has been presented on this campus in previous years – thus the decline in active membership. That being said, Willamette's feminism

is an interesting case study in social capital and performative allyship. At what point is it socially dictated to participate in an ideology just to avoid becoming a social outcast? At what point is a cause reduced to benefit the individual rather than the collective?

In this day and age, we are tasked with quantifying our relationships. Your number of followers on LinkedIn determines your credibility as a worker, just as the number of likes on your facebook posts quantify your status as a socially adept individual. Through this began the concept of one's "social capital." Your social capital – or status as a functioning member of society, can be quantified by your presentation on the internet.

We see this trend in the paradox of social media activism. On one hand, it has started important conversations and the internet has allowed voices to transcend dis-

tance and language barriers. Take the influence of student voices after the recent Parkland Shooting. Without social media activism, that movement wouldn't have been as influential. On the other hand, the Parkland Shooting spurred a number of internet "activists" to take to their keyboards in rage. Instead of supporting the cause in a tangible way, they offered opinions on the event, rather than fostering healthy discussion.

When looking at the role of feminism on the Willamette campus, there are many valid complaints and concerns. Many say it's not intersectional, its performative at best. Others view it as a means to advance their social standing. Due to these factors, it's understandable how feminism takes a backburner to other causes. Despite this, we as a community have to set an example and participate in the change we'd like to see.

We also exist within the well documented "Willamette Bubble," meaning some opinions are deemed less valid than others, and most everyone (at least those comfortable speaking up) are liberal leaning. As Features Editor for the Collegian, I have seen numerous groups bring in articles about various forms activism on WU's campus – it's been a central discussion on this campus. From Bishop, the Women's March and the march against gun violence, we as a community place value in young people's ability to create change. I've also heard the flipside, that WU students carry a reputation of being involved for the sake of being involved, seeing activism as more a resume builder than an opportunity to create change.

Now, I'm aware of our limits, we are small in number, and a majority of us need to be reminded of our tendency to take up space.

That being said, most any female identifying individual on this campus, POC and otherwise, has been mansplained to, and talked over in classrooms. We still have issues with the Title IX process and with sexual assault on this campus. This community is still failing women, and quite frankly, though these issues seem small, they perpetuate larger systemic issues.

Not only are we failing our community but each other. If we don't hold each other accountable for our (lack) of action, how will it change? I am not advocating for loud, angry feminism, or the WU campus to take up arms against the patriarchy – but why don't we start with protecting, supporting and defending each other? In order to dismantle the systems we disagree with, the least we can do is not participate.

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Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	
5				6
7				
8				
	9			

- Down**
- Chill, slangily
 - Zodiac sign of babies born to-day
 - In Salem they average about \$800/mo
 - Sophomore's declaration
 - Hourglass timekeeper

Across

- "No ___ done!"
- Geometry measurements
- Pirate's classic enemy, in 2007
- Board (a bus)
- The reason we don't have classes this Wednesday

Here are the solutions to the last crossword.

Brought to you by
Kaizen Betts-LaCroix

	S	P	A	M
C	A	U	S	A
A	L	L	I	N
M	E	S	A	S
O	M	E	N	

Mental Health Maintenance: The Importance of Self-Compassion

Finals season is upon us, and with it comes finals stress. Here are some tips to help alleviate any midterm stress you might be having to help keep you feeling a little more stable.

Exercise! Just a little bit of physical activity can help boost your mood! It can also serve as a small break from studying, making you more productive when you get back to work.

Rank your assignments in order of difficulty to make them easier to tackle. If you feel like there's so much to do that you just don't know where to start, make a list of what needs to get done first!

Get help from others! Get advice from your RA, ask for help from other people in your class, form study groups!

Talk to your professors. Go into office hours and ask questions! Your professors are there to help you. Talk to your advisor if you just need advice about time management or workloads.

Let off steam! Stress can build and make you irritable over time. Take breaks and relieve yourself of some of that stress!

EAT AND SLEEP. You need food and sleep to keep your body and brain functional. You'll do your best work when you are well-rested and energized! (Managing Exam Stress, University of St. Andrews)

Active Minds meetings are on Mondays at 7p.m. in Smullin 159. Contact <jpwelch> for more information.

Written by: Na'aleaukahi Wilhelm

Source:

<https://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/students/advice/personal/managingexamstress/>
<https://www.timeshighereducation.com/student/advice/how-deal-exam-stress>

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Willamette's heartbeat can be felt through our motto, "Not unto ourselves alone are we born." Every year, Willamette students, faculty, staff, parents, and alumni bring our motto to life by giving back to Willamette in support of our students.

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WORD SEARCH CHALLENGE

D	R	O	F	E	I	L	L	A	H	N	X	J	G
Y	P	S	T	B	W	V	T	Z	X	M	D	I	T
D	P	B	C	G	Y	T	R	R	N	I	F	A	M
N	M	O	T	H	Z	Y	R	B	A	T	H	T	W
U	S	M	R	N	O	L	M	L	M	C	K	J	P
F	N	U	N	H	M	L	A	J	T	J	J	D	N
L	R	B	P	G	T	I	A	A	N	R	Y	R	X
A	L	K	W	P	C	N	C	R	O	X	D	Y	Y
U	Z	M	D	N	O	R	A	N	S	D	R	B	P
N	T	Y	A	D	A	R	O	L	N	H	L	R	R
N	P	N	R	E	L	D	T	G	I	V	I	N	R
A	I	N	B	B	R	R	N	M	Q	H	Q	P	K
F	N	P	J	M	X	Y	K	X	M	P	P	Z	D



THE FIRST FIVE STUDENTS to bring their completed challenge to the 3rd floor of Waller Hall will receive a Bistro gift card!

Please contact Mitch Diaz '16 at ddiaz@willamette.edu with questions.

You can learn more about the impact of donor support by visiting: willamette.edu/support