

COLLEGIAN

November 1, 2017 • Issue 9 • Vol CXXX • willamettecollegian.com • (503) 370-6053 • IG: Willamette.collegian • Facebook: Willamette-Collegian

STUDENTS WEIGH IN ON BISHOP CHANGES

Courtesy of Willamette University Archives and Special Collections.

Let's talk about student health care

SOPHIE SMITH
STAFF WRITER

If you find yourself near the Eastside residences, look up. You will see declarations, written in blue electrical tape, plastered to the windows of first-year student dorm rooms. Highlights include: "OJ Didn't Do It," "I'm Gay" and "Let's Talk About Student Health Care." The latter, a joint effort done in rainbow Post-It notes across several windows, directly faces Bishop Wellness Center.

Bishop, tucked away in the Baxter housing complex, is in many ways the backbone of Willamette. Hundreds of students rely on the center for physical, mental and emotional health services. It is a safety net for many, providing quality care to students without the usual challenges that are wrapped up in modern healthcare, both political and economic. Bishop offers a wide variety of affordable health, reproductive and emotional services to all students, regardless of citizenship, gender or income.

That is, it used to be this way. While counseling, reproductive health and some physical health services remain intact for the time being, the university's budget deficit has resulted in the gutting of many other services, and the future of the center is uncertain. Currently, students with most physical injuries or illnesses are advised to visit local urgent care centers.

To many, the solution is simple: raise student fees to cover the costs it would take to save Bishop. In an all-campus email last week, however, Vice President of Student Affairs Ed Whipple rebutted what school administrators find to be an impractical solution. Their primary concern is that Willamette is not a healthcare provider. The school cannot offer competitive salaries to potential Bishop employees, and the cost of health services has increased rapidly in recent months. With at least three years remaining in Donald Trump's presidency, it is unlikely that rising costs will taper in the near future.

STUDENT, 10

This week, *The Collegian* attempted to canvas the vast, varied, and controversial nature of Bishop Wellness Center. On the feature pages, our managing editor, Caitlin Forbes, tracked changes to Bishop over time. Reading the article, it is apparent that Bishop is and continues to be at the center of University contention. As Bishop's funding has fluctuated, so to has relationship between the administration and the student body. As the semester continues, student interest in Bishop will continue to increase. We see it now in the petition, canceled protest and blue-tape deliverances. Flip to the feature page to discover Bishop's past, and better understand its future.

STUDENT, 6



PARKER DREW

What Goudy does with its surplus food

SARAH FULLERTON
STAFF WRITER

Nationally, an estimated 40 percent of all produced food is wasted. Simultaneously, in Marion County, over 12 percent of the population was food insecure as identified by the USDA as of 2015 data. Food insecurity is the economic condi-

tion of a family or individual that prevents adequate access to food nutritious and plentiful enough to sustain a healthy lifestyle. Further, the county's current poverty rate is at 16.5 percent, according to Data USA's online distribution of US government public data.

Over my years at Willamette, I've seen huge volumes of food on

the slow, revolving display that is the tray reception area at the Goudy cafeteria. I've felt helpless and discouraged about it, overwhelmed by the sheer amount of waste that I have also contributed to.

I've seen a range of responses to this, from students who take it upon themselves to reduce this waste and score a free meal by pe-

rusing the rejected trays, to students who justify their over-eager taking with the belief that the food will just be thrown away no matter what. Fortunately, this is not the case.

In the fall of 2014, Willamette students established their own chapter of the nationwide, student-driven nonprofit called the

Food Recovery Network (FRN). This puts Willamette among 230 college campuses nationwide who are associated with the FRN.

A STUDY, 5



SPORTS

Men's Cross Country complete 6-peat, women finish in 5th place.

pg. 8



NEWS

China and their leader Xi Jinping look to become world leader in amid shift in U.S. leadership.

pg. 2



LIFESTYLES

Somewhere over the "Rainbow" Keshia produces a #1 album. Read of her return to the music industry.

pg. 5



ASWU covers clubs and Bishop, welcomes new senator

BEN LOVE CONTRIBUTOR

The Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) meeting that took place on Thursday the 26th, covered a range of topics from a budget request form to the ongoing discussion of Bishop's future. Treasurer Dana Morita discussed a bylaw to be added for the removal of club/leadership positions to prevent groups that do not abide by the ASWU agreements that were signed at the beginning of every year. The Judicial Branch oversaw the resignation of an ASWU Senator. A new senator is to arrive this week to fill an open position in the class of 2020; the upcoming Senator William Gupton, is said to have shown much interest in bridging the gap between the students and faculty.

An arts and crafts club was approved during the meeting. The previous topics mentioned lasted roughly 20-30 minutes, much of the discussion during the meeting was around Bishop Wellness Center and the email sent out the previous week by Vice President Ed Whipple. ASWU discussed the cost to maintain physical health services at Bishop and student support for those services. The previous week a petition was put together to show the reaction of students in regard to the changes to Bishop, a final product of over 600 individual signatures along with comments totaling around 139 responses totally about 24 pages.

An email was sent out by ASWU on Friday morning to respond to the email of Dr. Whipple. The response conveys the backing and support by ASWU to the affected students and reassures the students of its continual push for a better solution.

ASWU Senate meetings are weekly every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Ford 102. All students are welcome to attend.

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Oregon Senator accused of sexual assault in Capitol



CONNOR WICKLAND

State Senator Kruse has now been accused twice while working at the Capitol building.

NATALIE ROADARMEL CONTRIBUTOR

On Monday, Oregon Senator Jeff Kruse was once again accused of sexual assault. Allegations were made by Democratic Sen. Sara Gelser, stating that Kruse was notorious for inappropriate touching of women in the Oregon State Capitol. Although Gelser did not name Kruse at first, she later confirmed that he was who she was referring to and stated that Kruse's unacceptable behavior began in 2011.

Gelser expressed that she was reporting Kruse's behavior on behalf of other women. "I think as an elected leader in the Legislature, I have a responsibility to the many, many young women that work in the building, and older women too, as staffers and as lobbyists who are encountering these problems on a regular basis," she commented.

The women at the capitol have notably experienced a large range of inappropriate behavior from

men, described by Gelser as including "being touched too long, having a hand on your thigh either above or below your skirt in what someone believes is just a friendly way, a hand around the shoulder where the fingers are going beneath your shirt, having someone pull you in too close, a hand that's lingering on your lower back, or someone talking to you so closely that your ear is wet when you pull away."

Kruse denied touching anybody inappropriately at the Capitol in an email to The Oregonian, saying that he did not remember ever touching Gelser in any way other than a side hug. Senate President Peter Courtney later utilized a rare form of discipline and stripped Kruse from all his committee appointments for Friday due to "ongoing workplace issues" after allegations were posted.

Gelser does not have a clean history at the capitol. Just last year he faced fines for smoking ciga-

rettes in his office after state regulators warned him not to do so. This was confirmed to play a role in how the sexual assault accusations will be dealt with.

Currently, no formal or informal allegations have been made against Kruse. Gelser also stated that this was not the first time she had seen Kruse inappropriately touch a woman in the Capitol. She noted that this behavior has occurred in hallways, under the dias at committee hearings and in Senate chambers.

Gelser's report of Kruse's behavior occurred in conjunction with raised voices of women all across the United States. The #Me-Too movement has taken the country by storm, which began after Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein had allegations made against him for sexual harassment and rape.

Surprisingly, the Kruse incident is tied into the Weinstein allegations. Kruse's behavior came to

light after Gelser was accused of accepting campaign donations from Weinstein. In the 1990's, before Gelser was in the Legislature, the Oregon Democratic Party accepted a \$5,000 donation from Weinstein. Gelser denied having any money from Weinstein but used this as a platform to raise awareness for sexual assault in the Capitol.

It may be strange to think that these allegations occurred right across the street from Willamette, but that is the reality of the situation. It is often easy to feel isolated from the rest of the Salem community while on campus, these happenings are only a few hundred feet away from the majority of students on campus. Although there has not been much formal action taken against Kruse yet, these accusations of sexual assault bring up an important conversation in the Salem community and across the whole of the United States.

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CAMPUS SAFETY

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

October 26, 7:00 a.m. (In a Campus Residence): Campus Safety received a call from an individual stating that they were experiencing symptoms from an injury sustained earlier in the week. An officer responded and transported the individual to Salem Hospital.

October 29, 12:09 a.m. (Hatfield Fountain): Campus Safety received a call regarding an individual who was experiencing concussion related symptoms. Campus Safety and WEMS responded and evaluated the individual. It was determined that further medical attention was needed. Campus Safety transported the individual to Salem Hospital.

October 29, 1:00 a.m. (In a Campus Residence): Campus Safety received a call regarding an individual who was vomiting. Campus Safety and WEMS responded. WEMS evaluated the individual and determined that further medical attention was needed. Salem Fire was called and Paramedics transported the individual to Salem Hospital.

October 29, 2:15 a.m. (In a Campus Residence): Campus Safety received a call asking if they could check on an individual who appeared to be passed out in the bathroom. Campus Safety and WEMS responded and evaluated the individual. It was determined that no further medical attention was needed.

October 29, 3:02 a.m. (In a Campus Residence): Campus Safety received a call re-

garding an individual who had consumed marijuana. Campus Safety and WEMS responded and evaluated the individual. It was determined that no further medical attention was needed.

THEFT

October 23, 8:30 a.m. (Goudy Commons): Campus Safety received a report from an individual stating that their backpack had been stolen from Goudy. Officers reviewed the security footage and found a potential suspect. Salem Police was contacted and will review the video.

October 27, 11:55 a.m. (Mathews Parking Lot): Campus Safety received a call regarding a vehicle that was broken into. An officer responded and contacted the caller. A

report was made and the caller was encouraged to call the Salem Police Department.

October 27, 10:33 a.m. (Kaneko Commons): Campus Safety received a call from an individual stating that the battery had been stolen out of a university vehicle. An officer responded and took a report.

October 27, 3:25 p.m. (Kaneko Commons): Campus Safety received a call from an individual stating that the front tire of their bike had been stolen. An officer responded and contacted the individual. The individual stated when the left the bike two weeks prior the wheel was there, and upon return it was gone. A report was filed.

October 28, 7:00 p.m. (Kaneko Commons): Campus

Safety received a call from an individual stating that their bike seat, repair kit, and tire pump were stolen. An officer responded and filed a report.

TRESPASS

OCTOBER 28, 4:38 P.M. (LAUSANNE HALL): WHILE ON PATROL AN OFFICER RECOGNIZED AN INDIVIDUAL WHO HAD BEEN PREVIOUSLY TRESPASSED FROM CAMPUS. THE OFFICER CONTACTED THE INDIVIDUAL AND INFORMED THEM THAT THEY WERE UNDER ARREST FOR TRESPASSING. SALEM POLICE WAS CONTACTED AND TOOK THE SUSPECT INTO CUSTODY.

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

Office of Community Service Learning partners with Mission of Hope

MATTHEW TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

A small group of eight student volunteers from the Office of Community Service Learning (CSL) spent much of their Saturday with the Mission of Hope distributing much needed food to families and individuals in need.

The trip, led by sophomore Tessa Harvey and senior Whitley Schiller, is part of a collaboration between the Office of CSL and the Mission of Hope, which involves the Office of CSL sending student volunteers to Houck Middle School to help distribute food on an almost monthly basis.

The Mission of Hope is an organization created by the Silver Creek Fellowship that functions as mobile food bank and food pantry. According to the organization, their partnership with Marion Polk Food Share has allowed them to “distribute thousands of pounds of food to those in need.”

“It’s fun. I like it a lot,” said Harvey, commenting on the monthly trips. “Food insecurity is incredibly interesting to me.”

The students left campus around 8:30 in the morning and returned at about noon. They spent

much of the morning helping to set up the temporary food bank. Around 10:00, the doors opened to the approximately 150 people that had been gathering since early in the morning. While some of those people were there along, most represented families of up to 8-10 people.

The Mission of Hope distributes food at Houck Middle School at the end of every month, and serves food to the homeless under the Center Street bridge at the beginning of each month.

The food bank was forced to close earlier than scheduled due to a lack of food available to give to all of those gathered. “They have a lot less food than they used to get,” said Harvey. “There are only so many families we can serve.”

This touches on the extent of the issue of food insecurity both across the United States and in the local Salem community in particular.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, 12.3 percent of households across the US are food insecure. This represents a shocking 15.6 million families. In

Oregon, this percentage is higher, at 16.1 percent. A 2017 report by the Oregon Food Bank found that “about 644,000 Oregonians are food insecure, and of those, 223,480 are children.

This problem is especially evident in local schools. ProPublica,

a reputed nonprofit journalistic organization, reported that 12 elementary schools in the Salem-Keizer School District had over 70 percent of their student populations on free or reduced lunch. At Weddle Elementary School in Keizer, that number is a shocking 92%. For many of those students, schools are a primary source of food.

All of this demonstrates the importance of the work done by organizations such as the Mission of Hope and the Office of CSL.

The Mission of Hope distributes food at Houck Middle School at the end of every month, and serves food to the homeless under the Center Street bridge at the beginning of each month. The Office of CSL accompanies the Mission of Hope to Houck Middle School whenever classes are in session.

Other upcoming CSL volunteer opportunities include a trip on Saturday to Horses of Hope, which provides therapy horses to those struggling with mental illness, and a Thanksgiving dinner for community members in need on Nov. 11. The Office of CSL provides all transportation to and from events.

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Willamette sees faculty members moving on

MATTHEW TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

In the past year, the CLA has seen a budget cut of about 5 percent, which translates to the termination of Bishop Wellness Center’s physical health services, a reduction in Sparks Center’s operation hours and the refusal to hire new staff to fill vacant positions/termination of current staff.

Willamette University has already received major backlash from the student body in regards to Bishop Wellness Center, but less is being said about the many adjunct professors who departed the University after the spring 2017 semester. Stephanie Lenox (English Professor), Scott Vandehey (Professor of Anthropology), Brandy Fox (Chemistry Professor), Edwin Armstrong (Professor of Computer Science) and Allison Swenson-Mitchell (Music Professor) all left Willamette last spring after either not having their contracts renewed or receiving employment at a different college, in the case of Lenox. Lenox is now currently employed at Chemeketa Community College, which, as she stated in an email to some of her former students, was a better job opportunity for her. Dr. Anita King also left Willamette this past year, retiring as a Professor Emerita after the spring semester.

This substantial loss of staff leads one to wonder how this will impact the rest of the University, and especially the students. With the loss of so many professors comes a few problems. Without as many professors, there are less available classes for students to take in certain courses necessary for their MOIs or major requirements, as well as a reduced variety of classes. This can make planning schedules or getting into classes extremely stressful for students.

The constant influx and departure of part-time and visiting professors can also make for less effective classes, as new professors must learn the University’s different systems (i.e. administrative, technological, etc.), and student’s level of knowledge on certain subjects, even while they are teaching their courses.

This instability is stressful for professors as well. In an article written in *The Collegian* from last February, John Steinmetz stated that he didn’t “have any work lined up after May 2017, so the pressure of paying rent and providing for my family is on.” This trend does not seem likely to change, though, because, as Scott Vandehey stated in the same *Collegian* article from February, “Adjuncts are scared because there is zero job security. If you complain you won’t have a job next semester.”

Teaching staff at Willamette are not the only ones seeing cuts. The housing office was also notably downsized this year, which may cause problems in the future, especially when it is time for the returning students housing lottery, which is a large and confusing affair even with plenty of staff members.

More complications stemming from the possible continued tendency of staff reductions may arise in the next few years, as the College of Liberal Arts continues to stay within their smaller budget and pay off the debt it has incurred. Will faculty size be even more reduced in the coming years? How will that impact current and future student’s quality of education? Will this loss of teaching staff affect the amount and quality of students applying to Willamette?

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Xi Jinping and China’s move to world leader

JESSICA WEISS
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In a move seen as unprecedented since the time of Mao Zedong, founder of modern Communist China, Chinese president Xi Jinping has incorporated “Xi Jinping Thought” into the Chinese constitution at the Communist Party congress.

At the largest and most important annual political gathering in the country with an attendance of over 2,000 delegates, the enshrining of “Xi Jinping Thought on Socialism with Chinese Characteristics for the New Era” into the constitution marks the start of a new chapter in modern China, as Xi is the first living president of the People’s Republic of China since Mao Zedong to have his ideology described as “thought,” giving it top distinction in the party’s ideological hierarchy.

The descriptive term “new era” also suggests that the Communist Party sees Xi’s rule as monumental turning point, following the first era of Mao uniting China after its civil war and the second being the opening of the economy under Deng Xiaoping.

This also suggests that Xi will be consolidating power at an increasing rate, as having his name in the constitution prevents challenging Communist Party rule. Given that the party is the country, to go against Xi would essentially be symbolically going against China.

This is why the Communist Party congress is commonly seen as a rubber-stamp meeting, simply codifying and approving goals and policies of those at the top of the party. This is exhibited by Xi asking delegates at the end of the announcement if they had any objections, to which the response was a loud cry of “meiyou,” or “none.”



The move signals that Xi possibly will seek to remain in power beyond his second five-year term which ends in 2022, and the presenting of new members of the politburo, the 25 member committee at the top of the Communist Party, further entrenched that belief. The most elite ruling group in China, the politburo standing committee, introduced 5 new members who were all too old to take over Xi’s role at the end of his second term in 2022.

Amidst a time where corruption-busting and crackdowns on dissent is becoming more popular, this move seems to be a natural extension of Xi Jinping’s agenda.

The principles under Xi Jinping Thought, or what some are now calling “Xiism,” highlight the vast changes Xi is trying to make.

With 14 main principles on the role of the party in everyday life of Chinese citizens, it calls for “complete and deep reform” and promises “harmonious living between man and nature.” The focus on China’s economy and moving past export-based manufacturing in the past few years is exhibited in these principles, which many believe call for energy independence in China and increasing environmental consciousness.

Geopolitical and military goals are also highlighted, as “absolute

authority of the party over the people’s army” is emphasized, while also bringing up the importance of “one country two systems” clearly referencing Hong Kong and Taiwan and their recent efforts to exert more independence from the party’s rule.

Consolidation of power under Xi coupled with clear goals for China moving forward leaves interesting implications for the future of the party and country, as well as its leader who now has elevated his status to a figure who is seen to be one with the history of modern China.

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Coping with serious conversations

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LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This week I am continuing on the topic of sexual assault, but I'll be focusing on suggested ways to handle conversations, whether you are directly involved or trying to avoid them.

It is important to remember that you do not have to get into these conversations. Every reason you can think of, whether it is damaging to your mental health or you simply just don't want to get into it, is a valid reason to refuse to join a conversation about the topic.

I know I have a problem with diving into parts of the Internet that I know will only be damaging. For example, when I see an anti-feminist tweet that has gotten a lot of attention, I know the replies will be filled with upsetting and possibly damaging responses, but sometimes I look any way.

Lately, when I see something like that, I have been quickly scrolling far past it so it is just too much of a pain to find it again. This is also another way to avoid engaging in upsetting conversations.

There is also no reason to feel guilty for not having these conversations. Even if you have a potentially helpful perspective or feel like you should, it is never your responsibility. Along those same lines, if you are a survivor, you never owe someone your story.

If you do not want to have these conversations you can always tell people to self-educate. That is an important part of standing in solidarity with survivors. People who want to help support survivors should be willing to take the time to do this.

Often, it seems like people who want to support ask the women or survivors they know how they can help because they think it is the best option. I think this usually comes with the best of intentions, and they will understand if they are told that it is best to self-educate.

If you have articles, videos or other resources that you personally like, it can be a good idea to point people with questions to those. This way you know they are getting good information and you do not have to do the explaining.

Here is one piece of advice I have heard people give men that has particularly stuck with me and that I like to explain to men that ask: if you are out, especially at night, but this includes all times, make an effort for women to not feel like you are following them.

Women commonly get stalked and followed, and it is not uncommon for them to be on the lookout for that behavior. Make sure your proximity and behavior does not give them questions about whether you are following them or not.

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Curb cut effect: innovations that help us all

DORIAN GRAYSON
STAFF WRITER

While Tinder is likely your go-to, one of the grandparents in the online dating scene is eHarmony. Since the turn of the millennium, eHarmony has offered its users a long survey which is then analyzed to match them with people they're most compatible with.

Among its success stories, though, you may notice a lack of people with depression or anxiety. If your eHarmony survey results indicate you might be depressed or anxious, they will kick you off of the service. I'm not sure how long this policy has been in place, but I have found documentation back to 2009. I wasn't even aware of it until it was offhandedly mentioned in an article about dating site algorithms.

Ableism can be frighteningly hard to see when you aren't being

directly affected by it, but correction of it can be incredibly important, and not just to disabled people. There's a concept called the curb cut effect which means that changes made to help people with disabilities' lives easier usually help those that aren't disabled as well.

It directly refers to the phenomenon of "curb cuts," or the way that street curbs are rounded so people using wheelchairs are able to get from the street to the curb. However, those with wheelchairs aren't the only ones to enjoy the cut curbs. Delivery drivers using a wheeled vehicle to transport packages, skateboarders and that poor Montag employee wheeling the cart to Goudy at the end of the night all have their lives improved by curb cuts.

In fact, the curb cut effect is so powerful that you likely don't even realize some things help

people with disabilities. For example, the recent push of the "Internet of Things" — a move towards internet-enabled household appliances — helps people with disabilities who can afford it. When moving is difficult and painful, being able to change the thermostat on your phone can be a godsend.

Have you ever used Taskrabbit to get groceries when you could not be bothered? Did you consider that the delivery service might also help people who are unable to leave the house or deal with the people at the grocery store? You didn't need to because you also got to benefit from this infrastructure.

One of the most important places that helping those with disabilities can help everyone is healthcare. Many disabilities require continual medical attention and access to this care is

crucial for a healthy life in those cases. It is also something quite nice to have if you come down with the cold or the flu. Access to healthcare is a human need that needs to be protected, both for people with disabilities and otherwise.

People with disabilities need things, but these things end up helping everyone. So why don't we put more effort and care into improving these conveniences? Who knows. Traditionalism? Conservatism? Disdain for those that fall out of the normal? No matter what it is, I know that there are people on eHarmony who haven't found someone they love yet because someone with depression and/or anxiety was blocked from joining.

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Get your sweat on in the Salem area



KEELY MCCORMICK

Patrons of the Rock Boxx enjoying a climb session.

EMMA GIRON
STAFF WRITER

Many students utilize the Sparks facility for weekly, if not daily exercise. With a pool, machines, classes and a small climbing wall, students have a lot of resources at their hands. However, there are a few extra specialties that the gym does not offer. For those with niche workout interests, here is a list of alternative facilities you may want to check out in Salem.

WARM YOGA

While there isn't a hot yoga gym in Salem, there is warm yoga. Hot yoga is a style of yoga performed in hot and humid conditions, typically Bikram yoga, sometimes at temperatures of 105 degrees Fahrenheit. However, gyms such as Indigo Yoga Studio warm the room and lead their classes through body strengthening poses.

Indigo Fitness

Indigo Yoga Studio is one of the premier yoga studios in the Mid-Willamette Valley. They offer weekly yoga and Pilates classes,

workshops and community events.

Hours: Vary depending on the class.

Address: 320 Liberty St SE, Salem, Oregon

Membership Costs: student (8 visits per month) - \$49, drop-in class - \$10, new to Indigo pass (30 Days Unlimited) - \$49

OPEN 24 HRS

For those looking for an after hour facility, here are a number of gyms in the Salem community.

24 Hour Fitness

This gym offers personal training, yoga and zumba classes. There is also a pool with additional pool conditioning workouts. 2.7 miles from campus.

Address: 451 Lancaster Drive NE Salem, OR 97301
Membership Cost: \$30 a month

Planet Fitness

This gym prides itself on being a "judgment free zone," welcoming all different levels of fitness. 4.1 miles from campus.

Address: 2787 Lancaster Dr. NE, Salem OR
Membership Cost: \$10-22 a month

Snap Fitness

This gym is great for college students because they do not require you to sign a contract, so there is not a long-term, binding agreement. 3.8 miles from campus.

Address: 4555 Liberty Rd. Suite #390, Salem OR
Membership Cost: \$40 a month

SPECIALTY GYMS

Below are the descriptions of some facilities that are not structured like Sparks or other standard gyms.

The Rock Boxx

The Rock Boxx is a family friendly rock climbing gym. They offer climbing instruction and programs for kids, and have a party room that can be rented out for any occasion. The room can hold up to 24 people and includes climbing passes.

On weekdays the room is \$165 for the first 10 people and \$8 per additional person up to 24. On the

weekends the room is \$195 for the first 10 people and \$8 per additional person up to 24. They also have an on-site tap house which serves many delicious local craft beers, wines and ciders.

Hours: Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Address: 3895 Cascadia Canyon Ave SE suite# 110, Salem, OR 97302
Membership Cost: student day pass - \$11, 10 day punch card - \$99, 1 month pass \$55

Combat Sports Center

They offer kids classes, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu (BJJ) fundamental classes focusing on drilling technique, advanced BJJ classes to practice combination drilling as well as rolling/sparring and No Gi Jiu-Jitsu classes focused on flow grappling and submission.

Hours: varies per class.
Address: 1790 16th St SE, 97302

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Kesha found a “Rainbow” and a pot of gold

JAROD TODESCHI
 STAFF WRITER

People in unicorn hats, glitter and all of the colors on the spectrum packed the intimate Roseland Theatre on Saturday night to see pop star Kesha on the Portland stop of her current Rainbow Tour. So far, Kesha’s jaunt around the country has proved enormously successful. Fans — or as Kesha refers to them, “Animals” — have flocked to see the star after a lengthy hiatus from music, lasting nearly five years.

Though Kesha was absent from the charts, the same could not be said for her presence in the spotlight. In 2014, Kesha checked herself into a two month rehabilitation program, seeking treatment for anorexia and bulimia. Upon completion, she expressed excitement for what was to come, hinting at an identity re-brand dropping the dollar sign from her name, additionally tweeting “2014 gon be the year of truth and freedom.”

As it turned out, this was just the beginning of what would become a long battle for Kesha. Later that year, she shocked the music industry by filing a lawsuit against producer Dr. Luke, after suffering nearly 10 years of sexual and emotional abuse under his contractual ownership. The contract dates back to 2005, beginning when Kesha dropped out of high school and moved to Los Angeles for a chance in the music industry.

Many of Kesha’s pop star peers vocalized their support in the midst of her legal battle. Kelly Clarkson and Pink both referenced Dr. Luke by name, saying they had previously refused to work with the producer, calling him “demeaning,” of “poor character” and “not a good person,” respectively.

Though the abuse allegations attracted the most attention from the lawsuit, she was suing for the right to release music without Dr. Luke’s involvement. At the time, the entirety of her catalogue was creatively controlled by Dr. Luke, and she was only halfway through the six album exclusivity agreement within their contract.

After a New York judge denied her permission to release music outside of her contract with him, Sony Records, the parent company of Dr. Luke’s Kemosabe imprint, insisted that she would be able to record her album without the presence of the producer, though the contract still allowed him final approval and profit from all of her releases.

This prompted backlash online, fans and allies sharing hashtags such as #FreeKesha and #Person-OverProfit.

Though hindered in her creativity, Kesha started to shift the conversation once again with her performance at the 2016 Billboard

Music Awards. Dr. Luke notably stopped her from performing initially, and only granted permission after she agreed not to reference him or their legal case in. She performed an acoustic Bob Dylan cover, garnering acclaim for the vocals previously concealed by Dr. Luke’s party productions.

While working for her right to release, she hit the road for “Kesha and the Creepies: F**k the World Tour,” playing pop, metal and country covers, as well as genre altering arrangements of her own collection of hits. The tour packed venues around the world and showed off the talent and showmanship behind the gimmicks of the dollar sign persona.

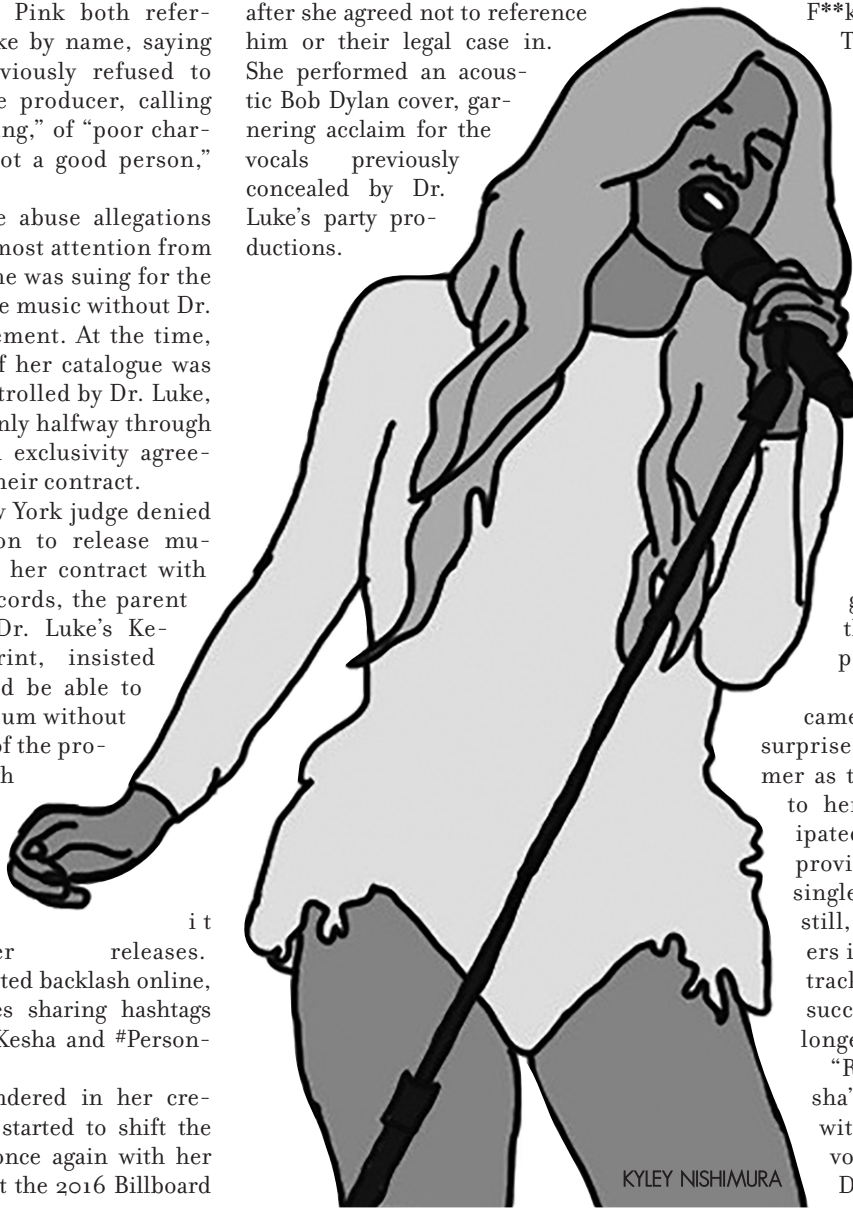
“Praying” came as a welcome surprise over the summer as the lead single to her hotly anticipated third LP, proving her rawest single to date. But still, like the others it followed, the track found digital success and radio longevity.

“Rainbow,” Kesha’s first album without any involvement from Dr. Luke, de-

buted at number one. On the set, Kesha dips her toes in all kinds of influences, featuring both The Eagles of Death Metal and Dolly Parton. Across the eclectic track list she ultimately builds a cohesive album, her most critically successful, built with co-writers, sounds and producers of her choosing.

Though all of the album’s success is due to work done by Kesha, the album legally had to be released through Kemosabe Records. All of her curated success is filling Dr. Luke’s pockets. Kesha is perhaps his most consistent form of income after being widely blacklisted in the music industry.

Despite the truths of the past and the present, Kesha’s live show is a celebration of many sorts. The Rainbow Tour in large part acts as the catharsis of her uphill battle. Dr. Luke may still lurk in the shadows of royalty profits and tour grosses, but Kesha does not seem to be bothered, dancing in confetti and singing in the spotlight. Though it should not be forgotten that Kesha’s fight is far from over, her triumphs continue to prove that limiting circumstances are no factor for the limitless.



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A study on Goudy’s surplus and where it goes

CONTINUED from Page 1

Each night, student FRN volunteers collect large tupperware bins of food, weigh them, take temperatures to ensure the food is still safe to consume and transport them to nearby organizations including the Union Gospel Mission (UGM) and Women at the Well Grace House. Both are agencies that take in homeless or transient populations and offer services.

FRN student volunteers have also provided data back to the Bon Appetit staff to inform them about the types and quantities of food that are prone to waste based on the weight measurements they take before delivering it. This knowledge can hopefully reduce the amount of produced food that is wasted in the first place.

This FRN student effort is able to transport what averages out to around 60 pounds of food each day, according to reports by the Statesman Journal. Supplementary cooking by chefs at UGM and Women at the Well Grace House can stretch this to serve even more people.

However, the amount that can be donated is reduced significantly by the volume of food that is dished onto plates and then left uneaten. Bon Appetit staff like executive chef Andre Uribe are determined to make good use of this surplus as well. They provide it as compost to partnering farms, including Sunnyside Organics, where it can be used as worm casting. This means the compost is eaten by worms who can then produce fertilizer. The food that is fertilized by the leftovers is then

bought back and served in Goudy; it’s a circular relationship.

Based on Weigh the Waste events put on by the FRN that have taken place over the past couple years, it appears that on a regular night, our community that utilizes the cafeteria is leaving upwards of 200 pounds of food uneaten on plates. This calculates out to about .25 pounds of food waste per student per meal.

There is a problem in framing with “all-you-can-eat” meals, which nominally encourages customers to stuff their plates in order to get their money’s worth. Bon Appetit dining services have seemed to push back on this culture with the slightly different phrase “all-you-care-to-eat,” but this does not solve the problem. Another element of the waste-reducing efforts is trayless Tuesdays. More than just reducing water or cutting down on cleaning work, the removal of trays in cafeterias nationwide has proven to reduce food waste by about 30 percent, according to Bon Appetit’s website.

In just the first year of Willamette’s FRN chapter being established, more than 10,000 pounds of food waste were recovered and donated. That means over 8,000 meals in total were made available, or about 40 per day for every academic day. The efforts are evolving all the time, and current goals include partnering with the Marion Polk Food Share and getting a cargo bike to transport the food more sustainably.



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A student volunteer helps pack the surplus food for transportation.

STUDENT HEALTH CAR

CAITLIN FORBES
MANAGING EDITOR

The student body has been uneasy since the announcement over the summer that the health services at Bishop Wellness Center are going to be scaled back. Due to the University's monetary problems. The decision was made to reduce Bishop's services. The transition is being spearheaded by Vice President for Student Affairs-, Dr. Ed Whipple.

Replacing on campus physical and sexual health would be a partnership with Salem Health, which is located on the other side of Winter Street. Although it is unclear exactly how the Willamette community's partnership with this service would function, the news of the location and services change have been a hot topic throughout the semester.

Tracking the history of the establishment of Bishop Wellness, previously established as Bishop Health Center, up to modern times demonstrates a significant push for student physical health. Now, students are on the brink of losing physical health services. While Bishop hangs in the balance, Willamette moves into another strenuous period between students and administration.

THE HISTORY OF BISHOP

The decision to relocate the physical health services on campus is a historically sad one. Bishop Wellness Center, first established in 1954, was named "Bishop Health Center" according to the University Archives.

When Bishop was officially contracted, it was a project that included funding from multiple places. "They [the new buildings] were made possi-

ble by challenge gifts of a quarter of a million dollars each in 1953 by two generous friends of the University, later known to be Truman W Collins and George H. Atkinson," (Chronicles of Willamette vol. II, Robert D. Gregg).

However as the construction moved on, the costs proved to be more than the University had expected. This points us to the name on the center, "Bishop." "Clarence M. Bishop announced during the Challenge Fund campaign that, "he and his family would give the University the amount necessary to erect the Bishop memorial Health Center and equip it," (Chronicles of Willamette vol. II, Robert D. Gregg). This made the \$1,190,576 building appear, and soon enough it was open to the public.

The original Bishop Health Center is located where Mary Rogers Music Hall is now, and was described as, "a modern, well-equipped building with hospital facilities for eighteen student patients, plus diagnostic and primary treatment equipment of the finest quality," with one of the doctors exclaiming, "No campus on the coast of our type has a comparable Health Center," (Chronicles of Willamette vol II, Robert D. Gregg).

This event was huge on campus and was even published in The Collegian on June 3, 1955, "At the time it [construction of Bishop Health Center] seemed like a rather distant

dream, one which hardly anyone imagined would culminate to the proportions in which we see it now in such a short time," (*The Collegian* vol. 66 Issue 33).

At this time, Health centers were not an easy thing to establish on college campuses, and the Willamette student body felt an abundance of gratitude for the perseverance demonstrated by the Willamette administration. "Willamette has been fortunate to have a progressive president, trustees and alumni. When they got together on the job of expanding Willamette's facilities they did the job right up in no time," (*The Collegian* vol. 66 Issue 33).

After 43 years, Bishop was relocated for the construction of a new music building (now the Mary Stuart Rogers Music Hall). This was announced in 1997 that, "Bishop Health and Counseling Centers will be moved into Baxter Hall's old kitchen and dining areas, which will be remodeled to accommodate the new offices," (*The Collegian*, vol. 107 Issue 16). The new Bishop location was opened later that year in in September.

This arguably is where the student body started to part with the administration's decisions regarding Bishop. As documented in *The Collegian*, some students were not fans of the change of Bishop's location. The

push and pull between students and administrators has been an ongoing battle aimed at student's desires and safety, "According to one Baxter resident, it means living space in the hall with the highest retention rate has become uninviting and cold," (*The Collegian* vol. 108 Issue 1). However, Bishop remained in Baxter Hall and over time the student body became attached to it, and is in need of it more than ever.

Bishop, as of last year, provided full health services. These included flu shots, free STD testing, counseling services, physicals, provided free condoms and cough drops. It



E: STILL ON THE BOARD

was a prominent resource for all students to go to.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

Now students stand directly and openly opposed to administration's decision to take away the physical health services within Bishop. Students have expressed their concerns through emails, a petition created by The Associated Student Body of Willamette (ASWU) and conversations with friends and faculty.

Bishop Wellness Center is not just

could and could not provide.

"I think that if I had known that the health care services were going to be reduced as much as they are then this school would not have been such a hue choice to me. I think it's really indicative of the school's attitude towards the students' well being that they're willing to scale back these health services," remarked the first-year. As a University, we don't want to make students feel duped upon arrival. We should be proud of our institution, yet it is hard to be happy when the place you live, eat, sleep and learn doesn't provide physical health services.

Physical health services are not just for flu shots or physicals, but



can be important in all aspects of students' lives. Sophomore Kyla Clay expands the concerns to those who have been affected by sexual assault, "My biggest concern is the way this is going to effect sexual assault survivors." Once Bishop transitions services to Salem Health, the confidentiality that the school used to promise will dissipate.

"It's no longer going to be anonymous [STD testing]. If you don't have that access it adds a whole other layer of stress to being sexually assaulted, there is already so much you're dealing with and to not have accessible and safe health care makes everything worse." Clay, a survivor of sexual assault herself, also says that her relationship with Bishop, "became really strong, not just because of the medical services they provided, but the emotional support they gave also."

The possible partnership with Salem Health has caused a concern for many students. Those with Kaiser insurance will not be able to use Salem Health, and were advised to use the office in the Lancaster office. Additionally, according to Ed Whipple, students, "out of the area Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) insurance plans have comparatively limited health insurance coverage for urgent and primary care," which proves to be another obstacle for many students. Senior Calvin Decker expands, "Bishop is important; It has been the only way I can seek medical attention up here while going to school without paying an entire copay."

Some students have already had problems at Salem Health. Malea Kirkland, a sophomore Resident Advisor (RA), has reported some dif-

ficulties that those in her hall have had, "they (first-years) don't want to get sick because they don't want to go across the street. If they do get sick they often don't go to the doctor because if they do it will be expensive and something that is unknown." Many students don't want to venture off-campus as Willamette students typically have back to back commitments, which makes taking time for self care hard with on campus physical health services, nevermind having to go off campus to get health services.

In addition, Salem Health doesn't seem to be Willamette student ready yet, as there are multiple accounts of misunderstandings between the student and the workers, "One of my residents had a bump that she was concerned about so I told her to go to urgent care," Kirkland explained, "It ended up that she had gone to the emergency room and they didn't send her over to urgent care so her medical bill was expensive." Perhaps when Salem Health fully takes over, students will get a more in-depth explanation of specific locations, as it can be intimidating to go to the hospital or urgent care, especially for something as minute as a cold. There seems to be, "a lot of fear and a lot of frustration," Kirkland added, "if this is the way that we're going, we need to make it more clear."

Another student, a sophomore who wishes to remain anonymous, also had trouble with Salem Health Services. "I know that I have gone to Salem Health on my own, but they didn't really treat me well." This student tried to voice their concern, however was ignored.

"The moment I received the email from Ed Whipple, I emailed back a

sincere response about how these people are crooks and that you can't trust them. And to partner with them would be a huge mistake. There was no response, I don't know if he opened it. If you're the Vice President of student like, the first people you should be listening to are the students." The disconnect between students and upper administration is damaging the trust that is essential for the University's success.

Don Thomson, director of the Bishop Wellness Center believes that, "the transition of health services will be felt as a change to returning students; less so for new students as they don't have any way to compare this year to previous years." However, to address the accessibility concerns, Thomson remarked, "we're working hard to educate all students on how to access health care at Salem Health and/ or the surrounding Salem community. We're working diligently with Salem Health to address care for students with HMOs; who have less robust health coverage in Salem, ensuring our students have access to women's and sexual health care, and access for our DACA students."

So where do we go from here? Students have put up "Save Bishop" on their windows in blue tape, a petition has been signed, a protest was planned. Students have expressed one clear thing: healthcare is non-negotiable. Our healthcare is something that keeps us safe and without it a sense of fear permeates throughout this campus. We have said time and time again that we want, even demand, transparency. Now that this decision has been made without the students, it violates our sense of importance as residents and adults. I predict that the administration will be making up for this decision for a long time, as the student body will hold resentment and mistrust for the years come.

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Photo of Ground Breaking, photo of Nurse and Patient, and photo of Bishop Health Center courtesy of Willamette University Archives and Special Collections.



Cross Country dominates NWC Championships

CARRIE FOX
STAFF WRITER

The Bearcats won their sixth consecutive Northwest Conference men's cross country title and earned three of the top five individual times at the 2017 NWC Cross Country Championships at Veterans Memorial Golf Course in Walla Walla, Washington this weekend.

Junior Keith Carlson took second place, sophomore Michael Montague placed fourth and sophomore Ross Enlow earned fifth place for the Bearcats.

"All I really have to say about the race is that it was a really well run race," Montague said. "Our guys pulled through when we needed it the most. It was a really cool experience to be up in the front with Keith and Ross through the first 2k. Keith and I really fed off of each other and it helped us secure our position in the top group. Keith finished in front of me and cheered me into the finishing shoot, and I turned around and we immediately started cheering on Ross, who had an absolutely amazing kick. His kick was really clutch. All three of us cheered on the rest of the guys into the shoot."

Willamette registered a winning score of 50 points with finishes of 1-4-5-16-23.

The Bearcat women's team placed fifth out of nine with senior Hannah Swanson finishing in third place in the individual standings.

Willamette Head Coach Matt McGuirk was chosen as the NWC

Men's Cross Country Coach of the Year for the sixth season in a row and the 13th time since 2001.

Carlson came in second in the eight-kilometer race with a time of 25:27.1, and Montague was the fourth runner to reach the finish line, clocking at 25:43.9. Enlow followed in fifth place at 26:00.1. The top seven finishers earned First Team All-NWC honors, including Carlson, Montague and Enlow for the Bearcats.

Willamette's next two finishers contributed to the team score, as they provided the results needed to regain the team title. Junior Ricardo Castillo-Flores was 16th overall with a time of 26:48.5, and sophomore Kellen Bulger finished in 23rd place at 27:03.8. Also competing for the Bearcat men's team were senior Jack Kobylka, junior Robbie Melhorn and freshman Max Frankel. Kobylka was timed at 27:46.5, while Melhorn reached the finish line in 27:54.0 and Frankel earned a time of 28:21.6.

In the women's race, Swanson earned third place for Willamette in 22:29.6 and was also among the top seven runners named First Team All-NWC.

Sophomore Kyla Shade was the second Bearcat to reach the finish line in the women's race and was 19th overall in 23:53.9. Junior Emily Evans placed 28th for Willamette in 24:17.8 and junior Hazel Carr was timed at 24:39.6 in 33rd place. Freshman Risa Schutz completed the race in 25:03.0, and sophomore Maggie Chapin came in at 26:02.9



CHRISTOPHER SABATO

Carr separates from competition as she and the Bearcats race to a 5th place finish.

The men's team standings featured Willamette (50), Pacific Lutheran (57) and Lewis & Clark (61) in the top three positions. Whitworth was fourth at 107, while Whitman College and George Fox University tied for fifth place at 133. Linfield was seventh at 196, with Pacific in eighth at 201, and Puget Sound in ninth at 232.

Whitworth's score of 42 topped the women's team standings. Linfield took second place at 61 and Puget Sound was third at 92.

Whitman claimed fourth place at 111 and Willamette placed fifth at 129. George Fox was sixth at 136, while Lewis & Clark was seventh at 169. Pacific placed eighth at 204 and Pacific Lutheran finished ninth at 223.

"I thought we all really believed in each other, and everyone carried the team on their back which made our group effort so much easier. I'm really proud of everyone's performance this weekend," Montague said.

Up next for Willamette will be the 2017 NCAA Division III West Regional on Saturday, Nov. 11 in Claremont, California where Occidental College will host the meet on the Pomona Campus Course. The first race will start at 10 a.m. (PDT).

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Women's soccer split the week, while Men's soccer suffers losses

JARIN KOBASHIGAWA
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday, on Oct. 25, the Women's soccer team took on Lewis & Clark College and won 3-1. The Bearcats struck first in the 15th minute when a header by senior Kelsey Walker was deflected by the goalkeeper, leading to senior Emmy Manset heading the ball into the back-right corner of the net. On the Pioneers second

shot attempt of the game, they scored from short-range following a deflection by a Willamette defender. Roughly one minute later, Manset answered back and scored on a pass by sophomore Jenae Arnold, in which the shot went over the charging goalkeeper. In the second half, the Bearcats continued to put pressure on the Pioneers' defense and were successful in the 68th minute when first year Lacey Jones scored near

the penalty area for the final goal of the game. Goalie sophomore Kristen Barclay had two saves on the day and rotated out with first year Kahiau Freitas in the 73rd minute. The Bearcats owned a 19-4 shot advantage which included 12-3 shots on goal.

On Saturday, the Bearcats tied Pacific University 2-2 after two overtimes. The Boxers were the first to score during the 26th minute when a handball penalty by the

Bearcats led to the goal. Three minutes into the second half, sophomore Yume Matsuyama rebounded a shot by Manset, dribbled until she was about 15 yards away and blasted the ball into the lower right corner. Pacific answered back during the 67th minute, scoring from 17 yards out.

As time was ticking down, Manset tied the game. Entering the penalty area, she dribbled around a defender, and shot from 13 yards out. The game remained tied through two overtime periods. Willamette held a substantial 36-10 advantage for shot attempts, and 18-3 shots on goal. Willamette moved to 11-4-3 on the season, 8-4-2 in the NWC. Pacific who has yet to win a game, stands at 0-14-3 overall, and 0-11-2 in the NWC. The Bearcat's next game will be on Saturday, Nov. 4 which is also Senior Day at Sparks against Puget Sound. Game time is set for 12 p.m. (PDT).

On Saturday, the Bearcats suffered a loss to Pacific Lutheran University 2-1. During the first half, both teams had three shot attempts that were on target, but only the Lutes were successful. First year Omar Dominguez Pascasio, senior Alan Hernandez, sophomore Nicholas Ballenger all had shot attempts and threatened the Lute's defense. First year Carter McCleary scored his first collegiate goal at the 81st minute following a pass by junior Joe Plaster. However, the Lutes answered just 38 seconds later the ball was stolen by a Lute player and was passed down the field, the goal was scored from the right

side. The game ended with Willamette owning a disadvantage in shot attempts 10-13 and 5-4 shots on goal. Junior goalkeeper Marco Gonzalez-Yanez earned two saves on the day. After this game, the Bearcats and the Lutes were tied for first place in the NWC standings with two games remaining.

On Sunday, the Bearcats took on Puget Sound University, battling through nearly two completely scoreless halves, until giving up a last second goal. With 4:55 left in the game, a Logger player scored his first goal of the season following a cross which entered the middle of the field.

In the remaining few minutes, Willamette rushed to get the ball on the Logger's side. Junior Quinn Mello-Bastida took a corner kick, leading to Hernandez's shot which was unfortunately blocked by a defender. The game ended with Puget Sound holding a 7-12 advantage in shot attempts, which included 3-8 shots on goal. Gonzalez-Yanez earned seven saves for the Bearcats and kept the game scoreless for majority of the game. Puget Sound improved to 9-6-1, including 7-5-1 (22 points) in the NWC. Willamette fell to 9-6-2 overall and to 8-3-2 (26 points) in the NWC. The Bearcats fell to second in the NWC standings with one game remaining. Willamette will close out the season on Saturday, November 4th, against Linfield at 12 p.m. (PDT).

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KENDRICK ARAKAKI

Manset prepares to blow by a defender.

Puget Sound barely gets the win over Willamette

DANI SAUNERS
 STAFF WRITER

The Bearcats scored first in their game this last Saturday against the Loggers of Puget Sound. This five-play scoring drive began with a 24-yard pass to senior Alex Israel from sophomore Mathew Castaneda. The next two plays had no gains in yardage and then on the fourth down, Castaneda threw a 22-yard pass to senior Jordan Fickas, advancing just enough yards to have Jeremiah James score on the next play. Senior Ryan Knowlton kicked the extra point to advance the Bearcats 7-0 against the Loggers.

The rest of the first quarter was scoreless for both teams. With a little under four minutes left in the second quarter, Castaneda began a scoring drive with a pass to senior Kevin Martz. James ran the ball up the field deeper into Logger territory. After this, Castaneda gave a hand-off to sophomore Justin Marshall. He ran the ball for five yards and gave the Bearcats a 13-0 lead over the Loggers; the after-touchdown kick was missed.

It seemed like the second quarter would remain scoreless until Logger Tanner Diebold scored a touchdown for Puget Sound with just 19 seconds left in the second quarter. Diebold threw a couple good passes for 17 yards and 21 yards, and these were large aids in allowing him to run the ball himself for a Logger touchdown. At the end of the

first half, the score was 13-7 with the Bearcats in the lead.

The second half remained scoreless for the Bearcats, but they still had a few great drives and noteworthy plays. Toward the beginning of the third quarter, senior Terae Jones intercepted a throw by Diebold and returned it for 38-yards. After this, junior Matt Stone had a great run of 25 yards, advancing the Bearcat offense deeper towards the Logger end zone. Stone tacked on two more yards under his belt and Fickas received a five-yard pass to put the Bearcat ball at two yard line.

Stone attempted to run the ball into the end zone to no avail. This drive ended with an incomplete pass by Castaneda and the ball returned to the Loggers.

After this great drive, the Loggers fumbled the ball and the Bearcats secured it at the Loggers' 17-yard line. The Bearcats were held up to only a gain of six yards until they were forced to punt on the fourth down.

The fourth quarter was when the final touchdown was scored by Puget Sound. This last scoring drive was for 55-yards. Jesten Kainalu-Moya had two good runs for the Loggers. One

was for eight yards and one was 12-yards. There was also a 20-yard pass thrown by Diebold. The Loggers then scored after this play, putting them on top of the Bearcats with a final score of 14-13. Willamette's next home game is Saturday, Nov. 4 against Pacific University and kickoff will be at 1pm. It is senior day, so make sure to make it to the field to support the football seniors before the game begins.

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KENDRICK ARAKAKI

Fickas escapes defenders and advances the ball upfield

Intramurals weekly

DRU DRAPER
 RACHEL FISCHER
 STAFF WRITERS

Come out and get active! Join us in our flag football or basketball leagues and kick sickness and lethargy. Exercise will help energize you for the upcoming final stretch of the semester.

We hope week nine treated you well and y'all survived midterms (and Halloween). Last week, we kicked off the regular seasons for football and basketball. The men's football league looks very competitive. The 4th and 9ers looked good as they bested the Gainzville Tiny Men. Yamova's Favorite also played well. It's early and there are many games to be played, but they are currently the frontrunners of the league.

We are ready to keep the regular season going this week. Make sure to check your schedule ahead of time and inform your IM staff if you need to cancel a game so you can avoid any unnecessary forfeit fees! Our flag football participants, should remember to dress for the weather this week as we play rain or shine.

It is not too late to join a 3v3 basketball team or a flag football team. Many teams are looking for a few extra players so make an account on IMleagues.com and request to join a team! As always, contact <im-supervisors> If there is anything you need help with. Can't wait to see you out there. Go Bearcats!

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this week in sports

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 	2 	3 	4 	5 	6 	7 

AARON ODA
 STAFF WRITER

Between the exciting World Series, the newly physical NBA and the increasingly wild NFL, everyone is sure to be entertained when they pull up sports channel.

MLB

The World Series is must watch TV right now. With a game on Tuesday and one possibly on Wednesday, this is your last chance to watch entertaining and well executed baseball. The Houston Astros are leading the series against the Los Angeles Dodgers by three games to two with the series heading back to Los Angeles.

World Series has been keeping with the trend of constant home runs. There have been a total of 22 home runs so far in the series,

making it most in any World series ever, and it's only game five. For example, in Game two there were eight combined home runs, making it the most in World Series history.

In game five we saw seven home runs that left the yard. Both teams have been evenly matched throughout, with the teams starting pitching looking inconsistent and giving up a lot of bombs. The standout player of the series so far has been the shortest man on the field, Jose Altuve. So far in the series he has six hits with two homeruns and four RBIs. It is also worth mentioning that he stands at 5 foot 6 inches and is hitting in the third spot of the line up.

For the Dodgers, the most exciting player has been the rookie Cody Bellinger who has four hits in the last two games, with one of them being a home run. Look

for home runs and excitement to continue for the next game, maybe two.

NFL

The Seattle Seahawks and the Houston Texans played one of the most exciting games of the season this Sunday, both quarterbacks throwing for over 400 yards. The Seahawks won the game 41-38 on a Jimmy Graham touchdown with less than two minutes to play. Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson had 452 yards and three touchdowns on the day while his rookie counterpart Deshaun Watson passed for 402 yards and four touchdowns.

Watson was the star of the afternoon proving that he could compete and at times dominate a top tier Seahawk defense. He has been showing improvement

every week and demonstrating to people around the country that he is a winner. The Philadelphia Eagles are the NFL's best team so far with a 7-1 record, taking care of business against the San Francisco 49ers by a score of 33-10. The last time the Eagles had a 7-1 start they went to the Super bowl in 2004, and they look to be on a similar track with second season quarterback Carson Wentz. Wentz has looked like a veteran quarterback posting a 62 percent complete percentage so far this season and only four interceptions. He will look to continue this trend in the last half of the season.

NBA

The local Portland Trail Blazers are off to a great start with a 4-2 record. In a Western Conference that is crowded with talent-

ed teams, the Blazers find themselves in 4th place early on in the NBA season. The guard tandem of Damian Lillard and CJ McCollum have been playing out of their minds so far this season. Lillard is averaging 22 points and six assists a game while McCollum is averaging 24 points and two assists a game.

New big man, Jusuf Nurkic has been giving fans Nurkic fever by playing physical defense and being a scoring threat, averaging 13 points and eight rebounds a game so far. Keeping this scoring output for the whole season will be a tough task for both guards but if the team wants to be successful it will be these two leading the charge. Till next week, K DEN.

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Science in arts

BRETT YOUTSEY
STAFF WRITER

As a chemistry major at Willamette, getting strange looks when I tell people what I study is common. Why on earth would I be studying a hard science at a liberal arts college? Shouldn't I be reading poetry? My answer to these questions is simple: why not both?

Whenever first meeting people, the topic of conversation for college students quickly shifts to school. The question of major can be a source of pride, or dilemma. STEM (Science, technology, engineering and math) majors at liberal arts colleges have the tendency to feel the latter. This is an unjust feeling. Studying STEM in a liberal arts setting is an asset, not a liability.

STEM education in liberal arts avoids being locked into a single career path. For many who don't have specific career aspirations, a STEM major is a safe choice for the future. It offers good job prospects after college and appeased parents. But as many soon realize, STEM is not for everyone. Coming to terms with the fact that you're in the wrong major is difficult, and it is even harder to realize this when your exposure to other departments is limited. The consequences of liberal arts' more interconnected approach to education makes students less likely have tunnel vision about their futures.

Liberal arts colleges have a greater safety net for STEM undergraduates than state schools. In a 2014 study, The Council of Independent Colleges found that the average graduation rate for STEM degrees in private non-doctoral colleges was 62 percent, as opposed to public non-doctoral institution's graduation rate of 41 percent. What the findings indicate is that smaller private institutions tend to be more forgiving environments for students. Liberal arts colleges generally offer greater academic support for each student, and for difficult areas such as STEM, this can be decisive.

The increased graduation rates would not be worth much if liberal arts colleges could not produce successful scientists and mathematicians; however they do. 20 percent of elected members in the National Academy of Science were graduates of liberal arts institutions, despite representing only three percent of all college graduates in a study from Nobel laureate Thomas R. Cech. The academy plays the critical role of scientific advisor for the federal government. There is little surprise that liberal arts graduates would be disproportionately represented in this organization.

Liberal arts provides comprehensive training in soft skills that can be lacking in STEM. All those annoying essays, group projects and presentations today pay off in the future. In a 2016 NACE job outlook survey of employers, communication, problem-solving and delegation skills consistently out-ranked technical knowledge as desirable traits. The diverse skillset liberal arts institutions provide can easily be applied to STEM with great success.

Liberal arts is a different kind of education, and whether or not it's better or worse depends on the person. Places like Willamette provide an environment where people can explore without worrying about being pressured into narrow roles. There is plenty of time for specialization in post-graduate and employment. Undergraduate education is the time build foundational skills that are valuable no matter the field. Pursuing a STEM degree in the liberal arts does not close doors, it opens them.

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"Student Health should not be a negotiation"



CONNOR WICKLAND

In view of Bishop, first year students on Matthews' third urge onlookers to save student health care on campus.

CONTINUED from Page 1

Yes, by legal definition, Willamette is not a health-care provider. The University is, however, responsible for the safety and wellbeing of its students. In the words of the ASWU Senate, cutting Bishop programs is "an overt negligence" of students' needs, putting our bodies, minds and futures in jeopardy. As the administration searches for sustainable solutions — which should be viable enough to protect future generations of students — current students find themselves in a gray area. If we are hurt,

where do we go? Will our insurance cover a visit to urgent care? How do we get there if we don't have a car? During this transitional period, students are in limbo: a dangerous place to be.

Students and administration are growing frustrated. In our email inboxes we see an ongoing disagreement unfolding between ASWU and University leaders. Yet, amidst this conflict, progress is being made. A committee is working to advise University leaders what steps should be taken to both offer students some form of healthcare and to balance the budget — to find

a compromise between the two.

But student health should not be a compromise. Students must have full access to all types of healthcare, regardless of their insurance plans. If the administration's concern is that all potential solutions are not practical in the long term, why not implement one of those short-term solutions until a more sustainable one can be made?

I do not mean to convey that I understand all the inner workings of balancing a university budget. But here's what I do know: student healthcare should not be a

negotiation. Students have the right to full access to care, and what Bishop offers is irreplaceable.

In the ten weeks I have been at Willamette, I have visited Bishop six times. In all instances, staff members greeted me with warmth and respect, working together to start a treatment plan I should have sought years ago. In fact, my experiences at Bishop have been among the most significant and empowering I have had since arriving at school. I can't imagine how different my first semester would be if I didn't have such easy access to reliable care.

The administration is looking for long-term solutions. Here's one: protect Bishop. Protect the accessibility, anonymity and affordability of care Willamette students have come to rely upon. Until a more permanent solution can be made, do whatever it takes to give all students access to healthcare, even if that means raising student fees until further notice. Compromises can be made on other parts of the budget. But not this. Not our health.

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Dear administration of Willamette

WILLIAM GUPTON
OPINIONS EDITOR

Dear Administrators of Willamette University,

I am writing this in the hopes of communicating some of the thoughts, perspectives, hopes and frustrations that many students feel in regards to their relationship with you. We often throw out words like transparency and responsibility, but I am not sure that these adequately convey what we mean. So, it is my hope to establish a mutual understanding from my own perspective with the intention of bridging some of the gap between us.

When we say transparency, what we mean is that we want to know what is going on as close to when it is going on as possible. Transparency does not mean we want to know something months after it has occurred, or after the decision has already been made. Anyone can be transparent if it means they don't have to change any of their current behavior to satisfy this request. The students want behavioral change that allows us to be a part of the conversation — not as a voice to be heard and then ignored, nor as the dominant voice necessar-

ily. In our eyes we are adults who have made the decision to enter into a financial relationship with the University, and thus have a right to be equal partners in that relationship.

Think about it, if your spouse suddenly decided to sell the car you are paying the bills for without consulting you, you would rightly need to have a serious conversation about it. When a university administration makes a monumental decision that impacts the student body directly, they have a right to be partners in that decision making process.

But, at least right now, the students do not feel that this is the case. The fight over Bishop isn't totally about health care, though a large part of it is. The students are upset because the relationship we are supposed to have with our partner has broken down to the point where we feel ignored, unconsidered and talked down to.

And, at a school small enough where it is realistically possible to know the names of every administrator, it seems to students that the gap between them is so far apart that the administrators are nothing but hooded figures rolling the dice for our future.

Cookies and Conversation at the Bistro this last month was a step towards lowering the hood slightly, but it isn't accessible enough for the student body as a whole. You'll find that eight in the morning on a weekday doesn't work for many students. Perhaps the goal was to make it something nice and casual — it's just the student, the president and some coffee. But, when things are scheduled in a way where the majority of students cannot or possibly should not make room for — it makes us think that there was malicious intent in the planning. It seems to us that it was scheduled so there's an event in place that makes it seem like transparency is happening, but in reality it was planned so that as few students as possible could make it there. Whether or not that was intentional is no longer the point; this is how it is received.

Students want to know the people in charge of our investments (time and money), and want to be sure that our futures are in good hands. I strongly encourage more events like Cookies and Conversation for the future, scheduled at more available times for students because it is unreasonable to ask a student to

wake up extra early or miss class during the week just for this.

But, I also know that these events are not enough. Students want more, we want to be able to have serious conversations about real issues and get actual answers that are honest, not condescending. I have a friend at another private college where twice a year the president of the university holds a town hall for the students and attempts to answer every question as honestly as possible — which takes serious guts. Things like that are difficult and humiliating for administrators, which I am aware of, but it builds unbelievable trust between the students and the administration. I'm not saying we have to do exactly that here at Willamette, but we need to be thinking more along those kinds of lines.

Because when we finally get to a place as a University, students and staff, where this kind of trust exists, then we will start to live out our motto.

Not unto ourselves alone are we born.

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College apps: The worst reason for the season

SOPHIA GOODWIN-RICE
STAFF WRITER

To a teenager between the tenth and twelfth grades, there is no question more nerve wracking and repulsive than the “college question.” It begins innocently enough: simple queries about what you might be interested in or where you’ve visited so far. Then it becomes a little more intense: where are you thinking of applying, what are your top schools, when are your applications due, from whom do you have an answer and finally, what did you choose?

Throughout my senior year, I found it almost impossible to hold a conversation with an adult where they didn’t bring up college within the first few minutes. With the amount of popularity surrounding the subject, along with the heaps of advice I was getting (including thick books all about college ad-

missions), it seemed like applying to college was the most important thing I was going to do in my life, ever.

In a lot of ways, the hype of college application season is an excellent thing. While some students are raised in environments where it’s expected they’ll go to college, others have never seen it as a possibility. With some high schools pushing for every senior to apply to at least one school, offering incentives, advising and scholarship funds for students who can’t afford application fees, college applications have become much more accessible to more students. Furthermore, it makes a huge difference for universities to go the extra mile and send a representative to a school or area college fair, providing a resource that’s more than just a shiny pamphlet.

But about that shiny pamphlet: what is it really advertising? I re-

cently read an interesting quip made by somebody online saying that perhaps we should start referring to colleges as businesses offering a four-year “experience” rather than just an education. After all, college isn’t just about getting a degree — there are friends, fun events, sports, food and a whole bundle of memories to go along with it. And, as all businesses do, colleges have to sell this “experience” as best as they can. As I was applying to colleges just a year ago, I noticed how every school filled its informational pamphlets with flowers, autumnal trees, smiling students and sunshine. All programs were described with emphatic vocabulary, simultaneously brimming with enthusiasm and trying to exhibit the unique nature of that particular school. And the statistics — the large, colorful figures boasting percentages of student success, diversity, partici-

pation in activities and everything else under the sun.

Now that I’ve been in college for two months, I’ve started to see the differences between this advertisement and the reality. Questions begin to arise about how the school truly operates and the responsibilities it has for its students. Here at Willamette, the loss of physical health care at Bishop is a perfect example. If the University is committed to providing a safe and positive environment to its students, does it also owe them medical care, a service that was possibly a key factor to a student’s decision to attend the school in the first place?

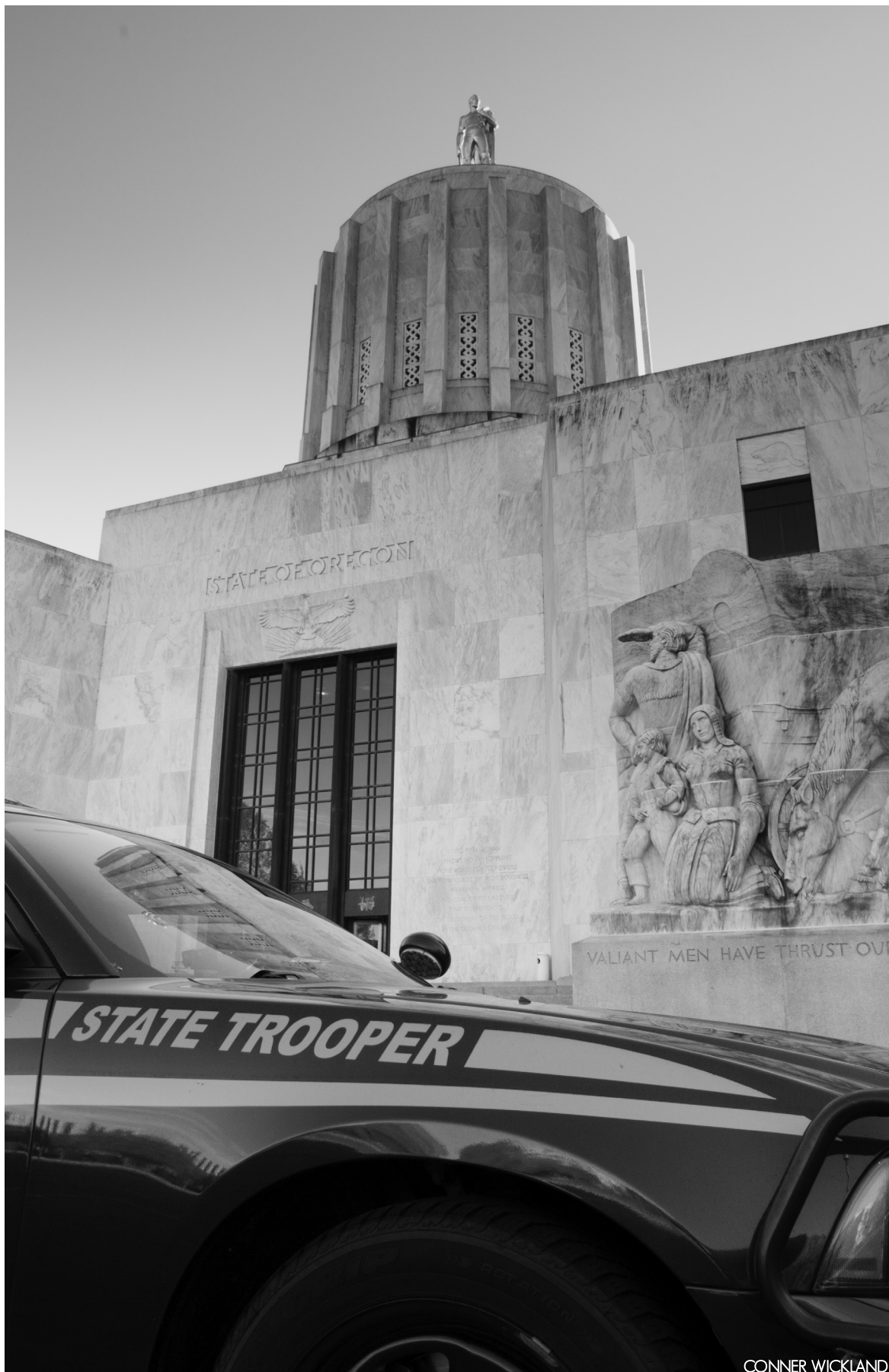
At the same time though, it isn’t just the universities that are being misleading. College applications are expected to be spotless, the selling point for yourself as an investment, and the perfect student for the particular school. The students who sit in admissions inter-

views or are praised in letters of recommendation may not be the same students who move in in the fall. In a lot of the ways, it’s a gamble for both sides. How much truth can you expect?

All in all, I’ve decided that while it was an experience to remember, the college admissions process was not the most important thing I’ll ever do. After months of deliberation and stress, I chose Willamette almost on a whim, and have since moved onto the next stage of adventure. If you’re a prospective student reading this, just remember: don’t worry so much about which school will give you the “best four years of your life.” There will be an inevitable experience, along with inevitable deception on both ends. Just don’t change who you are to conform to a school that might not be what it says it is.

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#MeToo at the Oregon State Capital



QUINLYN MANFULL
STAFF WRITER

Hearing of Harvey Weinstein was nothing of a shock to me — his misogyny was never shied away from and honestly I would not be surprised to hear any powerful man accused of sexual assault at a serial level.

What did shock me with Weinstein’s most recent outing was the globality of the response. I was shocked and in awe to see my entire Facebook timeline filled with “me too” from hundreds of my friends — not because I was surprised by the content, but because I had never seen an opening up and a comradeship so visible and unashamed.

This outcry of survivors empowered millions globally to speak about their past, it reassured survivors who choose not to speak, it provided a common space for survivors to find comfort in the fact that they are nowhere near alone. This outcry spread far; all the way to Oregon’s elected officials.

I cried when I read Oregon Governor Kate Brown’s Facebook post detailing her experience facing sexual harassment even at work. Seeing a woman you view as a role model, as one of the most powerful and badass women I’ve had the honor to meet speak about such a vulnerable and relatable experience meant more to me than I could ever express.

Women in positions of power sharing their own experiences opens up the floor for more women, and all people, to share that surviving sexual assault and domestic violence is nothing to be ashamed of, that you are powerful and strong and brave.

Now my timeline is not only filled with statuses of my close friends and acquaintances but also of articles posted about people opening the door on discussion of sexual harassment in all workplaces. Sexual harassment and racism in the Oregon State Capitol, for example, have been brought to light.

Senator Jeff Kruse has been accused of “inappropriate touching” by multiple state Senators, one being the Senate Majority Leader Ginny Burdick. Numerous other women have stepped forward to report sexual harassment and violence occur-

ring within the marble walls of the Capitol.

Lobbyists, Senators, Aids, Democrats, Republicans and our Governor have stepped forward to share their experiences — some are anonymous and some very visible.

It would have been ridiculous to assume that any workplace is free from harassment — it’s absurd to assume any space, especially spaces that have historically been dominated by men, does not exude violence against women.

I did not think that the Capitol was free from harassment, but I did not think that so many women whose jobs require them to seem powerful — to adopt what are seen as masculine traits — would step forward and submit to a vulnerable light, would admit to feeling powerless, to being taken advantage of.

Representation matters. Historically, women have been wronged, harassed, abused, taken advantage of, thrown under the bus, humiliated and assaulted in every aspect of their lives — at school, at work, at home. The least that can happen is these stories can come out, we can ruin the lives of those who attempt to steal our bodies. We can smear their names, we can reclaim our stories and our bodies and show others that the same is possible for them.

It is not enough for abusers to be shamed. Abusers have to feel what it’s like to lose something, lose everything.

I’m exhausted of being told my story makes me weak, makes me less. I’m exhausted of being told that I should be ashamed of being a survivor. Kate Brown and others showed me that not only should I not be ashamed, but that I should be proud and loud (if I so choose to be).

Representation matters because no one should be told that surviving is shameful. Community matters because no one should think they are alone in surviving what seems like the world falling apart around you. Visibility matters because we have to be reminded time and time again that our bodies are our own, no matter who tries to tell us the opposite.

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With accusations of sexual assault at the state capitol, police should monitor activity from legislators.

CONNER WICKLAND

Humans of Willamette

Why do you like the French Club?



Teresa Straughn

Junior

French Club is a super inclusive environment, you don't have to be able to speak French, you can be there to better your French or practice your French. We have games, movies and it's a community where you can speak French for people who like french culture. It's a super good stress relief and people should definitely come!



Moira Finnegan

Senior

It's a really fun way to experience a different culture without going to that country; you get to watch movies, eat crazy food, and speak the language or talk to people who have been to France or are from France. It's a fun way to celebrate without leaving Willamette.



Kylah Clay

Sophomore

It's great for fellow Francophiles who share an appreciation for French culture and crepes.



Marshall Thurman

Junior

I like French Club first and foremost because I am very into french culture. It's also provided a great leadership opportunity, I'm the President of French Club. I had a great time my freshman and sophomore year in French Club. We have a lot of events like movie screenings and a lot of food in general which makes it awesome. Now I get to be on the exec side of things and it gives me a new perspective on it, especially leading the way for French events to happen.



TJ Rutter

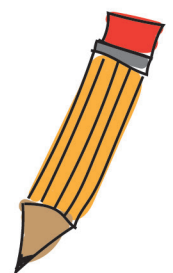
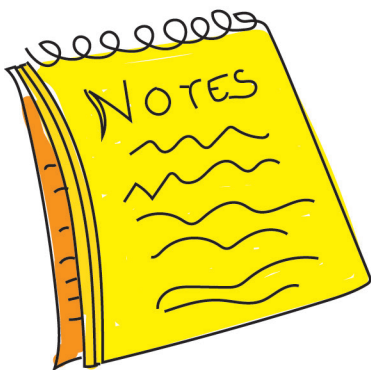
Junior

I like French Club because French Club not only allows individuals the opportunity to practice language skills themselves, it gives them an opportunity for people to come together with other people who share a love for the french lagne and culture and i think that is very enriching.



We need writers!

We need You



THE COLLEGIAN

**The Collegian is now hiring writers.
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