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NEWS

# ASWU elections delayed

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Monday's elections for the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) were delayed on account of an error in the voting web form. It was decided that elections would instead occur from 8 a.m. on Tuesday to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Voters who wrote in candidates were greeted with an error message when they tried to submit their ballot.

This was caused by the inability of Vote-

net - the online service ASWU is using to manage ballots - to rank write-in choices. Test ballots seemed to pass through Votenet without any problems, but after a number of voters emailed ASWU about the problem, ASWU Elections Board decided to stop counting votes and postponed the election for 24 hours.

Of the setback, Candidate for ASWU Treasurer Jason Normand said, "I think the delay does not speak well for ASWU but it is important to realize it's better to have a delayed but fair election, than pressing on

without fixing the glitches."

The delay is not expected to impact ASWU's legislative schedule. Indeed, the primary concern about the delay amongst ASWU candidates is that it may disrupt the voting on Tuesday and Wednesday.

ASWU Treasurer candidate Derek Hanson said, "The delay would usually mean that we lose about a quarter of the voters, but it looks like many of the supporters of a few candidates are staying vocal. Ultimately, I think that we'll see a larger gap between the candidates."

Sagarika Ravishankar agreed that the delay "could mean a decline in student involvement. People get irritated when they feel inconvenienced, and I understand. I just hope that it doesn't prevent the student body from being involved and active in their student government."

ASWU Treasurer candidate Lauren Simpson noted the positive responses from campaigns, saying "each candidate seems to be doing a good job of keeping the voter pool up-to-date and informed."

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REVIEWS

# Swedish House Mafia: One Last Tour



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RACHEL WOODS  
 GUEST WRITER

As fireworks exploded in the sky above Los Angeles Historic Park on March 9th, I could only stand and stare, just as entranced by their beauty as the 35,000 other concert goers around me, while "Save the World" reached its climax.

It was truly one of those moments that you attempt to pause and replay over and over for the rest of your life, simply because it would never happen again. Every moment I spent at Swedish House Mafia's Masquerade Motel on their "One

Last Tour" was this special. From the music, to the production value, to the overall experience. I can honestly say that nothing can or will compare to the final show on the final tour hosted by three of the world's biggest, most talented DJs.

Axwell, Steve Angello and Sebastian Ingrosso—members of the electronic music supergroup Swedish House Mafia—are all well-known internationally for their exceptional skills as DJs and innovation in the genre of progressive house.

Together as Swedish House Mafia, they have topped the Beatport and Billboard Dance Music charts

since 2010 with singles like "One (Your Name)" and "Miami 2 Ibiza." However, they announced their last tour (appropriately dubbed "One Last Tour") at the end of the summer after reaching what they feel has been ultimate success and fulfillment with their collaboration.

Not only were the headlining DJs bringing their best game, but opens Zedd and Alesso (among others) were just as prepared to get the crowd pumped up. Zedd played several songs off of his debut album, "Clarity," to which the crowd sang along and seemed to thoroughly enjoy.

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SPORTS

# Softball pushes past Pioneers

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Returning home after winning the consolation championship at the prestigious Leadoff Classic in Georgia last weekend, the Bearcats kept their momentum rolling with three wins in four games. After splitting a doubleheader with Pacific University on Saturday, Willamette won both games against Lewis & Clark on Sunday. They have now won seven of their last nine games.

"Coming back from Georgia with a winning record against nationally recognized teams gave us the confidence and fight that we needed," senior catcher Kelli Snyder said. Snyder was named NWC Softball Student-Athlete of the Week, batting 8-12 on the weekend with six RBI's and two homeruns.

**Game 1**

Trailing 3-0 early on, the Bearcats produced a nine-run third inning which featured eight hits and a total of 14 Willamette batters. Senior catcher Kelli Snyder led the offensive barrage, doubling twice in the inning and driving in three RBIs.

"Overall we played calm and had great team hitting," Snyder said of the team's nine-run explosion. Pacific slowly chipped away at the deficit, compiling seven runs over the next three innings.

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DEVIN LEONARDI

Senior catcher Kelli Snyder helped Willamette go 3-1 this weekend, earning NWC softball student athlete of the week.

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# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

March 8-14, 2013

Information provided by Campus Safety

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

March 9, 5:04 p.m. (Sparks Center): Campus Safety received a call about a vendor at the PowWow who had hurt her shoulder as a result of a fall. After being evaluated by the officer and WEMS, the woman was transported to the Salem Hospital.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

March 9, 5:45 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): Campus Safety was contacted by the owner of a car who said that his car was fine Friday night, but when he came back Saturday it had been broken into. He was given the non-emergency number for the Salem Police.

March 12, 1:00 p.m. (Kaneko Commons): Campus Safety was contacted by a student who reported belligerent words written on his front room door. A work order was put in to clear the writing.

March 12, 7:00 p.m. (Skybridge): Campus Safety was contacted by a student who said that there was gang related graffiti on the ground. A work order was submitted to clear the graffiti.

March 13, 11:29 p.m. (Kaneko Commons): Campus Safety was contacted by two students who reported graffiti inscribed on their front room door. A work order was submitted to remove the graffiti.

## POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

March 10, 10:07 p.m. (Doney Hall): Campus safety was contacted about the odor of marijuana coming from a room. When the officer arrived, the occupants had left. The officer entered the room and the odor of marijuana was strong, inside but nothing was found. There was no one authorized to live in that room.

March 13, 10:44 p.m. (Terra House): Campus safety was contacted about the odor of marijuana coming from a room. When the officers arrived they spoke to the occupants, who were not cooperative. A report forwarded to the Campus Judicial office.

March 13, 11:25 p.m. (Terra House): Campus safety was contacted about the odor of marijuana coming from a room. When the officers arrived they spoke to the occupants, who were cooperative. A bong and a grinder were confiscated. A report forwarded to the Campus Judicial office.

## POLICY VIOLATION

March 13, 10:53 p.m. (Doney Hall-Campus Safety): After issuing a parking citation, Campus Safety noticed that the permit that was in the vehicle was not purchased by the person who had been cited. The owner of the vehicle was notified and the permit was returned.

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March 14, 1:30 p.m. (Waller Hall): A Campus Safety Officer contacted a student who was riding a scooter to stop, but he said, "no" and kept on going. The officer asked again for him to stop. The student sped away on his scooter till he was out of sight. The student was later identified.

## SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

March 13, 11:38 p.m. (Kaneko Commons): Campus Safety received a call about two non-Willamette people who were staying a room that was supposed to be unoccupied. When confronted by the CM on duty, they picked up their gear and left the room before the Campus Safety officer could arrive on the scene.

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# Campus safety arrests registered sex offender in Southwood Hall

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On Feb. 23, a man was arrested just after midnight in the Southwood residence hall on Willamette's campus for trespassing in the first degree and drug possession.

He had been seen in as many as three separate residence halls since 10:30 that evening. He had been caught hiding in a women's restroom in possession of a glass pipe used for smoking methamphetamine.

"The Salem Police later determined he was on parole, and was a registered sex offender," Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout said. "He was arrested for a parole hold."

Stout said the first encounter Campus Safety had with this man occurred at around 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 outside of Sigma Chi Fraternity house and Belknap hall. The man claimed to know students on campus, but did not provide their names to the Campus Safety officer.

"It was all very sketchy," Stout said. Alec Weeks, community mentor for Belknap 2nd called to report the intruder to Campus Safety.

"He was in Kaneko originally," Weeks said. "Then he was spotted wandering around in Belknap."

Weeks said he saw the man in the hall of Belknap second and thought he looked out of place. According to Weeks' report on the intrusion, the individual "looked to be in his late 20s to early 30s."

Weeks asked the man to leave, then called Campus Safety when he did not hear a door open and could no longer see the intruder. The officer searched the building but did not find him.

Weeks said he decided to search for himself. He noted in his report that he found the intruder perched

atop a toilet seat in the women's first floor restroom. The intruder was then arrested in Southwood after Campus Safety was called again.

On the topic of Willamette student safety, community mentor of Baxter third and sophomore Soren Underdahl said: "Overall, I think that Campus Safety does a really good job. Usually I feel very safe on campus. I know the campus is an open place right in the middle of Salem. [Salem]'s not the safest."

Underdahl noted that the Willamette Watch program and emergency phones located throughout campus help keep this safety in place.

"However," he said, "There are times at night when it does feel uncomfortable."

"What students can do is call Campus Safety," Stout said, adding that he does not want students to be afraid to call. "Please, do bother us. That's what we're here for."

But the student body may not always be notified when an incident with safety on campus occurs.

"It's kind of a balancing act of notifying people often enough," Stout said in reference to an email sent out to students about the Feb. 23 intruder on March 12. He added that people wandering onto campus "really happens, truthfully, almost daily."

"Sometimes, it's someone who may look a little out of place but isn't," Stout said. But if it is someone who does not belong on campus, a warning will be given to him or her "if it appears that their presence is benign but they simply stumbled into the wrong place. [...] We try not to harass people if they didn't know."

Underdahl notes that the March 12 email was sent 17 days after the incident.

"In general, I believe students should have more information," Underdahl said.

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# WU to hold convo on child sexual abuse

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On Thursday, March 21 from 11:30am-12:30pm, an event entitled, "Myths and Facts about Child Sex Offenders: Learning from Trends on Child Victimization" will be held in Cone Chapel.

Professor of Psychology and Co-Chair of Women's and Gender Studies, Meredyth Goldberg Edelson, organized the event for the Psychology Department's Kaestner Speaker Series.

"The Kaestner Speaker Series is named in honor of the late Noel Kaestner who was a Psychology faculty member at Willamette for many years," Edelson said. "A fund was established in Noel's honor that would allow the Psychology Department to host speakers on psychology-related topics of interest to the campus."

The series will be co-sponsored by Convocation to present an event that will discuss myths, facts, and trends of child victimization.

"Unfortunately, child sexual abuse occurs with greater frequency than many are aware," Edelson said. "Estimates are that one in every three to four girls and one in every six to eight boys will be sexually abused in some form by the time they are 18 years old."

Wendy Walsh, the speaker for the event and a member of a group of researchers at the University of New Hampshire's Crimes against Children Research Center, will be presenting information and national data to examine what we do and do not know about child sex offenders.

Edelson said that the media has covered sexual abuse more in recent years, but the media is not always as accurate as it should be.

"One of the most publicized cases recently involved Jerry Sandusky, former Penn State University assistant football coach who was convicted of abusing children on the PSU campus" Edelson explained. "Therefore, universities such as Willamette

should have conversations about child sexual abuse and should know that it can occur anywhere, even on college campuses."

Also, given the frequency of child sexual abuse and the fact that it affects many individuals, it is important to have conversations about the topic at Willamette and beyond, and to have those conversations with accurate information."

Having worked as a volunteer for 13 years at Liberty House, a child abuse assessment center in Salem, Edelson is used to dealing with the emotional issues related to sexual abuse. However, she had advice for those who are nervous about attending and discussing such an intense, important topic.

"I do understand that it can be a difficult topic to engage for those

who aren't used to doing so," Edelson said. "One thing that can help is to realize that people find out about sexual abuse typically because a child discloses to someone. At that point, there are hopefully individuals who listen to the child, ensure the child's safety and help the child on a path to healing."

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# TIUA looks to recruit new academic peer tutors for fall semester

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The English Language and American Studies Program through Tokyo International University of America is currently looking to expand its current group of academic peer tutors for the 2013-2014 year.

The "tutorhood," as it is known in its current form, began in 2004 with the purpose of providing the American Studies Program students with peer tutors who not only help the students gain a better understanding not only of the subject material but also of American culture.

According to students who are currently working as academic peer tutors for TIUA, part of what makes the job such a rewarding experience is the opportunity to become better acquainted with a culture that is different from one's own. It is also particularly ideal for students who have an interest in Japanese culture.

"I decided to become a tutor because I've always been comfortable teaching people, and I really love Japanese culture," senior peer tutor Yumi Li said. "I thought this would be the perfect way to mix teaching with Japanese culture."

The program also provides CLA students who may not be able to study abroad with a more culturally diverse and worldly college experience. "It's a unique program that Willamette provides, and it's definitely something I think people should take advantage of," sophomore peer tutor Stephan Nguyen said.

Moreover, working as a peer tutor can open students up to a new group of potential friends and acquaintances. "As a tutor you're not supposed to have favorites or anything, but it has made me more comfortable just with talking with ASP students," Li said.

Students and administrators say that walking the line between being friendly and developing a close relationship with students can be tricky. "You can't always get really close to any one ASP student while they're here. After they've gone back, then you can develop that friendship. I think that's really a challenging role to



ALISON EZARD  
TIUA is searching to hire students who want an international experience as peer tutors for ASP students.

be in," Jane Averill, Director of Academic Programs at TIUA said.

However, it can be very exciting to foster friendships with students once they have returned to Japan. "I mean, how many people can say they have a friend in Japan?" Nguyen said.

In addition to gaining insight into a different culture and widening one's circle of friends, the tutoring program also provides tutors with a unique opportunity to develop important skills and become certified as a tutor.

"All of our tutors have to undergo fairly extensive training through Crossroads of Learning," Averill said. They get certified through the National Tutoring Association, so I think that's important - to have that certification in tutoring and training in working with students one on one."

Working as an academic peer tutor for TIUA can also be a rewarding experience in itself. "I just love the look that they get when they finally understand something or when something clicks in their head. They feel really proud of themselves, and I become really proud of them," Li said.

All students interested in tutoring for TIUA during the upcoming academic year should contact Averill at [javerill@willamette.edu](mailto:javerill@willamette.edu) or [aezard@willamette.edu](mailto:aezard@willamette.edu).

# NEWS@WU

- The new WEB co-presidents have been hired for next year. They are Seniors Maxfield Peterson and Tana Watanabe.
- The Bistro recently hired its new general manager for the 2013-2014 school year. It will be Senior Annie Gainza.
- WEB is currently holding their EGG-stravaganza. Go search for eggs all around campus and win Compass Cash.
- Pi Beta Phi initiated 28 women last weekend: 22 freshmen, five sophomores and one junior.
- In the Feb. 27 edition of the *Collegian*, it was recorded that a packet of the new "Zoned" pills developed in Willamette's MBA program cost \$6.50. The actual price is \$5.00.
- Alpha Chi Omega initiated 27 women last weekend: 21 freshmen, 5 sophomores and one junior.
- Bearcats Robotics will be selling Voo Doo Doughnuts on the first floor of the UC on Thursday. Proceeds will fund attendance of the MATE Robotics competition in Washington.
- On Saturday, the "best peace party in Oregon" will take place at the Grand Ballroom (187 High St.). "Give Peace A Dance," as it is called, can be attended by any and all for \$18. Proceeds benefit Oregon Peaceworks.
- Willamette and TIUA are teaming up to hold the 23rd Annual Rotary Food Drive. The goal of the drive is to raise \$2000 in food and/or cash to benefit Marion-Polk food share. Donations can be made all over campus - look for the marked boxes!
- Roberta Espinoza, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Pitzer College, will give a lecture on "Working-Class Minority Students' Rates to Higher Education" at 4:30pm in the Hatfield Room, Hatfield library on Monday.

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## Computer error delays ASWU elections for 24 hours

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This year's delay is not the first time ASWU elections have had difficulties. Last year, the election was invalidated after the American Studies Program (ASP) students did not receive ballots. The election had to be held a second time. Two consecutive years of flawed elections have members of ASWU seeking election process reform. Current ASWU Vice-President and candidate for re-election Cynthia Chand said, "I think that the inclusion of an outside body (the Judicial Branch) in the elections process will allow for there to be a standard set for how decisions about elections are made. In the event of another technical error, having an outside perspective weigh out options and decide what is best for all candidates and the student body will be crucial."

Natalie Pate, candidate for ASWU

President, said "I think the instant run-off system is great considering it takes into account the voter's top choices (plural!) instead of just casting a single vote, allowing all of the students' opinions to be heard...I hope we can work out the technical problems for next year though so we can have an instant run-off system where students can still write-in candidates if they so desire."

SWU Presidential candidate Nicola Greenblatt added, "I would hope that whomever is in office next year takes the initiative to ensure that the election process runs smoothly, given the election and position amendments to the Constitution...SWU needs to take responsibility for the mishap, but I hope we all take this as incentive to solidify the student election process at Willamette."

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**eBallot**

JOHN LIND

Many frustrated voters saw this error message on Monday when they tried to submit ballots with write-in candidates.

MOVIE REVIEW: **The Last Exorcism Part II**

## 'The Last Exorcism Part II': Things that go 'dump' in the night

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Like credit card debt, certain sexually transmitted diseases or some sort of extremely menacing boomerang, successful horror movies rarely go gently into that good night.

Instead, the curse of the genre is that any moderately successful terror flick must cinematically soil itself in the form of unwanted sequels, three-quels, reboots and non-canon re-imaginings where Freddy and Jason kiss instead of fight (full disclosure: I would totally watch that).

And so, in the annals of this grand tradition, "The Last Exorcism Part II" has the distinction of being one of the most redundantly titled, finest non-prescription sleep-aids to hit theaters in months.

Wisely continuing the storyline of the only non-decapitated character at the end of the first film, "Exorcism Part II" follows semi-chaste farm girl Nell Sweetzer's (Ashley Bell) life in the big city, as she balances work, new relationships and an evil demon named Abalam with serious commitment issues.

Ironically, in what may be the industry's happiest depiction of a mental health institution ever, Sweetzer is placed in a halfway house run by a kindly old caretaker who doesn't have a horrible secret hidden beneath his mustache. The dangerously under-occupied rehabilitation center also serves exactly three other women, each presumably suffering from some sort of terminal blandness disease.

The supporting cast, full of the finest character actors you've probably seen being zipped into body bags on NCIS, at least manages to deliver lines like, "The demon that was in you, it wants you...I think it loves you," without cracking-up on camera.

Bell, to her credit, also manages to embody the skittish naiveté of her character with a fair degree of plausibility.

Full of loud noises, but ultimately never signifying more than an over-worked Foley artist, "Exorcism's" quotidian visuals seem to have a negligible relationship with the spooktacular strings and terrifying tonalities of the movie's scoring.

Eventually, after an hour of jogging in place, the movie remembers what the most important word in its title is (hint: it ain't "last"), and quickly shifts focus, introducing a voodoo-ish secret society and completely forgetting about any of the prior ancillary characters.

Strangely, "Part II" barely pays lip service to the religious traditions that spawned it.

Unlike the iconic exorcism movies of the 1970s, writer/director Ed Gass-Donnelly has managed to excise every last spiritual undertone from the process of demon ejection. We're left with a strange mix of secular séance and techno-magic; an exorcism that requires incense, a live chicken and salted "holy water" administered through an IV drip.

It should be noted that "The Last Exorcism Part II" ditches the faux-documentary frame story of its predecessor, but even without the hokey clichés and "bad-on-purpose" cinematography of the found footage format, you'll still wish this uninspired second-coming had stayed lost.



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BOOK REVIEW: **The Night Circus by Erin Morgenstern**

## The Night Circus: Smoke, mirrors at their best

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Have you ever felt incredibly dazed after waking up from a particularly abstract, down-the-rabbit-hole kind of dream where there are Escher staircases and everything's in monochrome? And after blinking at your surroundings, did you stare at the wallpaper while your mind struggled to readjust from the abrupt change in scene? If so, then you already have a pretty good idea of what reading "The Night Circus" by Erin Morgenstern is like.

Set in the late 19th century, the storyline revolves around a magical traveling circus that appears suddenly and unannounced in nearly all the cultural capitals of the world: New York, London, Paris, Boston... only to disappear just as quickly. The performers, the tent, the props— everything is colored in black and white, creating an extremely surreal backdrop for all the dramatic acts that take place as part of the nightly performances. Psychics, contortionists, elaborate illusions, intricate labyrinths... You name it,

the The Cirque des Rêves has it.

This novel has been hailed as both the next "Harry Potter" and a magical re-working of "Twilight," but I find both of these claims to be incredibly unjust. The intricate layering of magic and mystery that accompanies the vivid imagery and evocative use of language is much more reminiscent of Neil Gaiman and Susanna Clarke.

It gives the story the edge it needs to carry off the sometimes wince-worthy star-crossed lovers plotline and allows the circus itself to take center stage. Each scene is rendered with such detail that it creates a truly immersive reading experience, one that I can't help but compare to the likes of Ray Bradbury's "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

The prose is absolutely stunning and is by far the strongest selling point of the novel, so I can say with confidence that it will delight those who enjoy the sense of being transported to a completely different world in their reading lives. However, for those individuals who prefer faster-paced stories that encourage if-I-put-this-

book-down-for-an-instant-I-might-miss-something sensations, "The Night Circus" might not be for you.

It's a work that builds slowly and grandly, due to the fact that so much world-building is required in order for the reader to make any sense of the circus' highly stylized dramatic world.

While Morgenstern's descriptive talents accomplish this very well, it's only really in the last section of the novel that all the strings get pulled and everything starts happening at once. The principle characters are much less of a driving force than you might expect, often taking a back seat to the sheer exotic wonder that is the fantastic circus world itself.

For the beauty of the writing and its ability to transport the reader to a front-row seat at The Cirque des Rêves, I give "The Night Circus" three fiery twirling batons out of five.



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## Walk like an Egyptian: Cleopatra's playlist

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Cleopatra, Queen of the Nile, ruled ancient Egypt during the Hellenistic period. The stories of her life have been told over and over, in Hollywood, in Shakespeare, in literature and in music, namely the tales of her relationships with Julius Caesar and Marc Antony.

She is remembered as one of the great women of the ancient world, one who would not settle for sharing her throne, nor for her throne to stand for a nation that was not its own. Were she alive today, this is what I imagine she might blare from her speakers:

**1** "212 by Azealia Banks: This track is highly provocative, especially once you can understand all the lyrics. Throughout "212," Banks discusses the power that can be derived from sex appeal and ruthless competition, aggressively asserting herself as an alpha female of the 212. Cleopatra certainly used *her* sex appeal to her advantage as a powerful woman of her time. Banks' battle cry is clear in the hook, when she shouts, "What you gonna do when I appear, when I premiere? Bitch, the ends of your lives are near! This shit been mine, mine!" Appropriate for a power-hungry, war-waging queen.

**2** "Werkin' Girls" by Angel Haze: Like Cleopatra, Angel Haze's charisma commands attention. When Cleopatra ascended to the throne, she initially shared it with her younger brother. Not content to share her power, she created a cunning scheme to become Caesar's mistress, manipulating her way into full control of the pharaoh's throne. Angel Haze says she runs this shit; Cleopatra ran that shit for real.

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"Haze.Boogie.Life" by Mykki Blanco: Cleopatra was all about acting, maintaining her mystique and charming her way through social worlds. Similarly, Mykki Blanco is known for rocking a gender-bending aesthetic and highly multifaceted appearance, switching between and blending a feminine stage alter ego and a more masculine, gender-neutral persona. The energy that goes into the process of creating such a richly defined alter ego, such a crafted image, is reminiscent of the crafted personality Cleopatra would put on to present herself as Isis to the people.

"Sirius" by Mimosas: Ancient Egyptians and followers of the Egyptian goddess Isis worshipped the star Sirius, the brightest star in the night sky, as the star of Isis. While rulers at the time were traditionally seen as deities, Cleopatra took her godly role to the next level — not only did she ceremonially declare herself *Nea Isis*, Isis reincarnated, but the Egyptian people themselves also saw Cleopatra as the living Isis.

"Death Letter" by The White Stripes: The romance between Cleopatra and Marc Antony, one of the most famous throughout history, ended in Shakespearean tragedy. Though Plutarch provides a profoundly romantic account of Antony's death, perhaps more iconic is Cleopatra's suicide.

While some believe she intentionally provoked a cobra to bite her, more recent research has revealed that she poisoned herself by drinking a mixture of hemlock, wolfsbane and opium. Jack White got a letter sayin' the gal he loves is dead... and so did Antony.

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## Swedish House Mafia kill in L.A.

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Alesso was happy to please the crowd as well, playing favorites like Avicii's "I Could Be the One," his own "Calling (Lose My Mind)" and "Raise Your Head." Finally, it was time for Swedish House Mafia to take the stage.

They did, in style. Sporting their signature black v-necks, Axwell, Angello and Ingrosso played a full two-hour set of the best progressive and electro house has to offer. More so, they knew how to keep the crowd dancing, and ultimately created an experience at once light-hearted and deeply emotional.

Classic SHM tracks like "Greyhound" and "One (Your Name)" were reborn into

bangers as the DJs intermixed tracks like Nari & Milani's "Atom" and Sandro Silva & Quintino's "Epic."

Not to mention the spectacle created by stunning lights and pyrotechnics—pillars of fire shot 50 feet in the air from different areas around the venue, and fireworks lit up the sky at all the right moments.

Songs like Axwell's "Teenage Crime" and Swedish House's "Save the World" served as the soundtrack to some of the more emotional moments of the night, especially as the latter ended the show—the music began to fade, until only the sound of the crowd singing remained.

The feeling of Swedish House Mafia's final show was definitely unlike anything

I've experienced before, at any concert. Being surrounded by 35,000 people, music blaring and lights flashing seems overwhelming, but somehow Swedish House Mafia transformed their performance into something so intimate and personal it felt like they were playing just for me.

Five stars might not even do this experience justice.

Truly, Swedish House Mafia pulled out all the stops on their final tour, and created a spectacle far above anything I could have expected or hoped for.



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# Popping Tags: Thrift shopping in Salem

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Confession: Scavenging the racks of castoffs at Goodwill is my guilty pleasure. Thrift stores, once condemned as arsenals for everything used and kitsch, have gained a cult following among younger folks. "One man's trash is another college student's treasure," says freshman Rosie Wilhelmi, a thrifter who adores the thrill of the vintage hunt. Now, I'm a typical Bearcat. A decent amount of my outfit is comprised of second hand scores. But to my surprise, there is an apparent lack of knowledge of Salem's stores. Fear not thrifters, for I've compiled a list of the top stores.

First off is my favorite **Goodwill** (3840 River Road N, Keizer). It's technically in Keizer (a 10 minute drive from campus), so inform a car-owning friend that this place boasts the best apparel. It's the most typically "Oregon" spot; they've got a great selection of men's Carhartt, flannels and outdoorsy footwear for all. I've scored my fair share of ropers for as little as \$14. I suggest working through the menswear on the left, then venturing to the shoes and concluding in the back with the décor. Buyers beware: This place will occasionally jack prices due to the popularity of their merchandise.

Another location is **Goodwill Bins** (3235 Portland Road NE, Salem), which holds true to its name; everything is tossed into plastic bins. Because it's an outlet, customers are charged for

their merchandise by the pound, so it's the least expensive spot. It's best for bulk clothing, fabric, tools or decorations. However, the interior leaves much to be desired, and it's generally a hit-or-miss location.

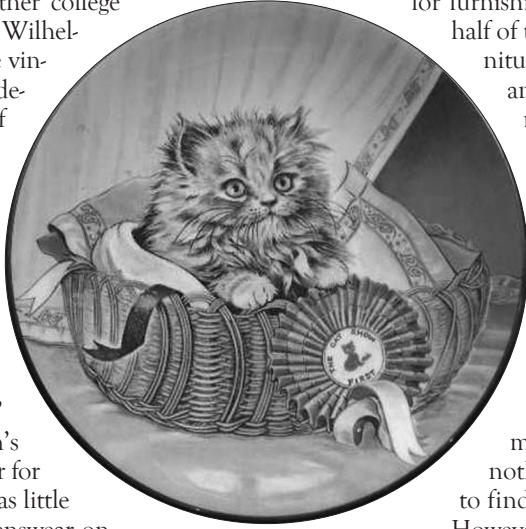
**Teen Challenge** (3060 Portland Rd NE, Salem) is ideal for furnishing your off-campus abode, since roughly half of the store is allocated to bric-a-brac and furniture. Whole pieces are in generous supply and appropriately priced, along with mirrors, bedframes and shelving. There is also a decent supply of used books. Clothing here is normally not the priority of the store, although there are generous racks of attire with a decidedly 80s vibe.

Lastly, honorable mention goes to **Value Village** (2460 Mission St. SE, Salem). This store is the Costco equivalent of the thrift store; the entire location is stocked with a massive selection of clothes. Everyday contemporary merchandise can be scooped up for next to nothing. Though I've never really been able to find anything beyond the basics.

However, the greatest joys of thrifting are having fun and discovering something new ~ maybe a bang-up jacket, a great furniture set or a truly awful prom dress to laugh at. So get thrifting!

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## Beyond the veil

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[Editors Note: I asked Alumnus/my bro Kevin Bell to revisit his infamous column. He cooperated with bribes.]

When settlers from New York came West on the Oregon Trail, their realization of the realities of the destination was referred to as "seeing the elephant." While the once great and majestic herds of elephant that roamed these lands where Smulkin now stands are gone, their memory lives on as a trite metaphor.

Well, I have seen the elephant. It is big, and smelly and no more trustworthy than any of the other carnival employees. It is called graduation, but the intentionally obfuscating and frustratingly sesquipedalian lexicon of the academe would call it commencement. Whatever.

In this case though, I took the Oregon Trail in reverse, returning to New York for law school from Willamette after graduation. While I didn't have to worry about losing my oxen to snakebites or dysentery, I did have to face the reality of becoming sufficiently marketable to pay off my student debt. And by this I mean compete for the 800,000 new jobs created last year (yay!) With the other 2,000,000 new college graduates (f\*\*k).

Well, I'm back here again to tell you that life doesn't end for those of you graduating this May, it just gets weirder.

I cannot really describe the sensation of graduating, because there really wasn't one. I dreamed of success, of a great sense of accomplishment and fanfare by friends and family in recognition of the accomplishment. Then on graduation day I got me a paper that says I done gradumacated [sic], then I had seafood with my family, then I went to a party. Then I woke up the next morning. And it was all still there.

Visiting Willamette for the first time since I left town last year has been an experience I've been building it up in my mind for weeks. I love Salem and Willamette and the students and faculty here—really more than anything else anywhere.

I pictured a triumphant struggle to return, with a tremendous thunderbolt striking in a maelstrom of furious anger as I finally took the final steps onto the lawn leading to the Chicken Fountain, then collapsing on the grass as the camera panned around me and the credits rolled to a score by John Williams.

In reality, I had a flight delay at LaGuardia then got in town just in time to finish part of a keg up on D Street. Then I woke up the next morning. And it was all still there.

Yes, the first few days and weeks are somewhat surreal, but life ultimately goes on. My only words of wisdom are borrowed from somethingofthatilk, which is a webcomic: When you climb the tallest mountain, you can see a lot of stuff. Well I've seen a lot of stuff, from mountaintops of all manner of height, and ultimately yeah, that's pretty much the only way to describe it. I didn't major in philosophy, deal with it. Besides, if I'd just written 400 words about dasein and resignation it would either make you confused or suicidal, so ultimately you're probably better off my way.

OK, well, that's about it guys, nothing else really noteworthy comes to mind. And for all the underclassmen who've been reading this and tuning out because you have another 2-3 years of nonsense liberal arts to dick around with, IDGAF.

Not only did you have the audacity to not be here last year, but you'll probably have your own iteration of half-competent self-righteous over-hyphenating quasi-humorist to tell you this when it actually matters. Because you're not special, but I still love all of you.

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## #NoTag: Graffiti immunity?

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For a liberal arts university, Willamette substantially lacks a certain debated art-form: graffiti.

Despite the occasional illustration in stairwells and bathrooms, graffiti is scarce. Considering the Willamette student body demographic, junior Michael Wade said, "Maybe we just haven't been exposed to graffiti as a way of expressing ourselves in our childhood." The general consensus is that graffiti is limited, and that shortage is not something that Willamette students are happy about.

Sophomore Elisabeth Saul reflected fondly on one of her interactions with graffiti on campus: "I haven't seen a lot of graffiti on campus. When I do think of graffiti, though, I think of the hut outside of Lausanne. There are carvings, permanent marker drawings and words that mark specific moments in time. I have memories associated with some of them, so it's nice to have that little reminder."

When asked why graffiti is few and far between on campus, Saul said, "As someone who values the aesthetics of graffiti as well as certain social aspects, I think maybe there is a lack of graffiti because it might look so obviously out of place. It might not serve the artists' purposes to put their work physically inside the Willamette bubble."

Sophomore Hailey Arnold offers an interesting suggestion to challenge the "bubble" and contributes, "Graffiti art is an art form and therefore not destructive." Arnold suggested a giant, Willamette, collaborative mural to showcase unique student talent on campus. Graffiti is an opportunity for collective voice, but preconceived notions of acceptable and unacceptable art form stifles graffiti's presence on the Willamette grounds.

Freshman Mason Granato said, "If I had to take a guess I'd probably say that, in general, students here have a pretty good understanding about it being a nuisance for people to have to clean it up, but that's just me." Mason points out that campus mentality has the potential to change.

While researching this article, my impression was that the Bearcat collective would be pleased about the absence of graffiti on campus, but I failed to consider the artistic contribution it makes. Should this art should be encouraged or be accepted only insofar as it societally smiled upon? I now view graffiti ~ not as defacement, but rather as a means of expression. Thoughts?

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KAYLA KOSAKI

A rare example of larger campus graffiti.

## Appropriation vacation

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Lately there has been a lot of talk on cultural appropriation and fashion on campus. I understand the gist of the argument. Certain style choices, patterns and apparel mimic a given culture with no realization of the implications that goes along with those given choices.

So, that Navajo print tank top I break out in the summer and Peruvian alpaca wool hoodie I chased down show how I fetishize indigenous cultures through accessorizing their histories. Is that the idea? I get it. We should all tread lightly when it comes to how we unintentionally treat other one another. But isn't there another side to this story?

I'm guessing next to no one at Willamette is panning for gold or mining iron ore in the foothills of the Sierras, yet last time I checked, denim was a socially acceptable item to wear, free from guilt or ignorance. No one is crawling through the bush, catching shrapnel from a Viet Kong landmine, but that doesn't mean you can't stunt in that Bathing Ape camo and Timbs you picked up this summer. Was anyone questioning Kanye's ties to Scottish folklore when he threw on a Givenchy kilt for the Throne tour? I definitely hope the answer to that last question was "no".

If you delve deep enough into the history of street wear, it becomes obvious that style is nothing but a reinterpretation of exoticism, history and tradition. Nothing is free from the chronology of ritual and custom, and fashion is the paragon of this.

We do not simply live in a vacuum where some pieces sequester a culture's rich history, while other style choices live in enough ambiguity as to avoid any misrepresentations. This is impossible, but it, of course, is easier to question others' motives as ignorant or bigoted than to examine the inherent absurdity with the battles we choose to fight.

I like fashion, and I am completely aware of the consumerism and fetishism that is inherent in most corporations. Does it make me ignorant to know this, yet still be fascinated with the strange and absurd world of street wear? I hope not.

Willamette is a community that supports and harbors an open dialogue for a progressive and temperate student body. But far too often this dialogue chooses the wrong battles to fight for the wrong reasons. Indignation without action is a flawed system and often puts up more barriers than it tears down. Also, fighting socially institutional intolerance by not tolerating others seems to me like a waste of valuable energy in the first place.

So why don't we tread lightly in our shoes of choice and embrace stylistic originality over fashion correctness. Style at Willamette is a way to distinguish yourself and embrace difference, not punish it.

For me, discretion is more about doing what YOU feel is appropriate, compassionate behavior and not what is automatically opposed to majority. Be kind to each other, Bearcats, and pave your own lane.

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# SPRING BREAK

As a society, we Americans like to think we are a virtuous people. Just and wise, the shining city upon a hill. Our leaders and politicians have been holding this truth to be self-evident 150 years before we even became a nation. But our popular media portrays a somewhat different identity, one that would give John Winthrop and his Puritan followers wicked fainting spells.

Through the lens of our glorification of spring break debauchery, it is clear where our collective ethics rest. The popular conception of spring break - one of sunny beaches and cool pools full of reveling youth, drinking heavily, jumping from hotel balconies and engaging in rampant sexual conquests - depicts a nation of Bacchanals.

The most recent example of this construction of identity by big movie studios is the film "Spring Breakers," starring James Franco, which is set to open on March 22. The trailer plays like a soft-core porn; a gang of pretty former-Disney starlets play college girls, lamenting their lack of funds for a tropical spring break vacation. Obviously, the first step in their ingenious get-rich-quick scheme is to make out with each other because, hey, what else is there to do on an empty college campus? The trailer progresses from this point as would be expected: fast cuts of scantily clad women firing fully automatic weapons, late night beach parties, the girls receiving a sentencing in court, (inexplicably still wearing their swimsuits) and James Franco delivering lines in an ambiguously racially-charged drawl.

With the stereotype of this wild spring break already embedded in our culture, it seems impossible for the film not to be self-aware unless it was written, directed, and produced by a crack team of suburban fourteen-year-olds. This archetype is not unique to "Spring Breakers." There have been dozens of movies throughout the later half on the 20th century and into the 21st that follow a similar wild and crazy party scheme plot. "Spring Breakers" is just the latest iteration of what we expect from the college students we see in the media.

Whether or not Spring Breakers was meant to be taken tongue in cheek, this film, along with a wide array of MTV coverage, Girls Gone Wild videos and other visual media, is consumed en masse by Americans. The fact that this message has become mainstream means that as a culture, we like it. We eat it up. This consumption of an image is a testament to the fact that on a large scale, our moral compass points somewhere towards a 21st birthday party sponsored by Hugh Hefner and away from the 1950s model household (although both contain a healthy degree of good old fashioned misogyny) that many U.S. politicians seem to believe the nation holds dear. The glorification of youth, of invincibility, is a true American value.

On a small liberal arts campus like our own, it is easy to see that the perceived national standard of going to an exotic southern local to party for spring break doesn't hold up in reality.

Most students are headed somewhere north of the border this holiday. The media and pop-culture outlets would have students feel bad about themselves for not joining in on the festivities. They would say that the only way to have fun is to party hard, and if those adolescents are not having fun, then they must be big ol' goofy losers.

But, as elitist liberal arts students know, that isn't the case. Hiking in nature, as many Willamette students are apt to do, is surely a fun time worth at least 10 Instagram posts of the views and wilderness. Maybe they're going to visit a west coast city, or, being too cool for Mexico, heading up to Canada, where the drinking age is 19. Sixty are going on the Take-a-Break trips to focus their vacations on giving back to others.

And maybe, just maybe, most are heading back to their parents' houses alone. Students can have fun at home with their parents around, it just might take a little creativity. Here are 24 tips to help students survive the break with Mom and Dad. Or just Mom. Or just Dad. Or Mom and Mom's boyfriend. Or, hey, Mom and Mom. Dad and Dad's "friend" Larry. Whatever the case, here are some tips:

1938

First college coaches' swim forum held in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., possibly sparking spring break as a party week.

1959

TIME magazine published an article on the spring break phenomenon, "Beer and the Beach."



1960

The film, "Where the Boys Are" was released.

1965

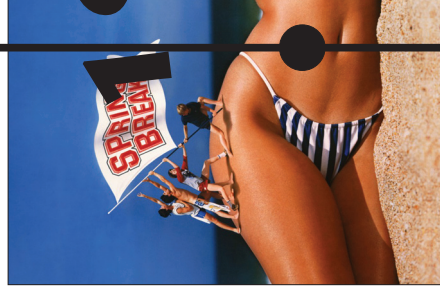


1. Finally eat a home-cooked meal.
2. Post pictures of the family pet on-line. Ask your internet friends if you're a bad person for missing the dog more than your family.
3. Pick up on old instrument you stopped playing when you came to college. Trap-step-Ska fusion band, here you come.
4. Look through your grandparents' old photo albums to decide whether that trip to the thrift shop is really worth it.
5. Eat a LOT of pancakes. You've earned them.
6. Go to a tanning salon to get your crispy Melanoma sheen on. Then tell everyone you spent break in Oaxaca.
7. Go for a long drive. Doesn't it feel great to get behind the wheel again?
8. Spend your time learning a new language so you can impress your friends when you get back. *Après vous.*
9. Make some money by babysitting or doing yardwork.
10. Look for hidden treasure at your local park with a metal detector.

11. Get a pilot's license. Come back to school in style.
12. Get involved with an ex. Realize you still have feelings for her/him and have your soul crushed.
13. Pet your dog.
14. Have a LOTR extended version movie marathon. One does not simply watch the Fellowship of the Ring.
15. Drink yourself to sleep.
16. Drink yourself awake.
17. Pretend you're a character from "Mad Men" for the day. Watch out for those secretaries.
18. Play some old school arcade games.
19. Try to do parkour on your elementary school playground.
20. Go for a swim at the local neighborhood pool. Spend most of your time going down the slide.
21. Make reuben sandwiches.
22. Donate money to charity.
23. Can't get over that nasty cold? Make chicken noodle soup.
24. Ask your parents for a birthday cake, since they've been missing it.

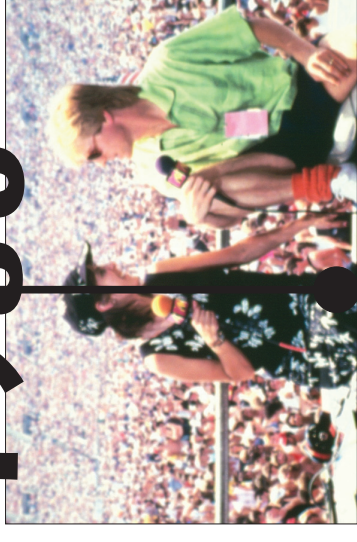


The film, "Girl Happy," starring Elvis Presley was released.



The film, "Spring Break" was released

# 1986



First MTV spring break special.

# 1999

Girls Gone Wild releases first spring break-themed video.

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# Don't let it get to your head



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Team sports are often rife with divisiveness. The more extreme loyalty to "my team" is, the more extreme disdain for other teams will be, especially if those teams are considered rivals of "my team." As such, sports culture frequently creates in-group and out-group scenarios based exclusively on team membership.

This occurs primarily as a result of the inherently competitive nature of all sporting ventures, be they professional, collegiate or casual. It is precisely this competitive spirit that attracts certain individuals to certain sports in the first place, as being talented at a sport implies having the opportunity to best others at it, with greater success inexplicably linked with greater recognition.

However, this winner/loser mentality has many potential pitfalls, with success at a sport and the recognition that follows often coming at the price of humility.

While the occasional egomaniacal professional can be both entertaining and alarming (see: Allen Iverson), it is the bigheaded amateur whose presence most concerns me. This is the college athlete who allows sport success to fuel a complex of hierarchical superiority whereby one's primary assessment of self and others' worth rests on the quality of one's athletic performance versus the other. Positive performances yield positive self-evaluations and negative evaluations of those who are less successful.

Of course, the mere acknowledgement that one athlete outperformed another in a given competition should itself be considered a harmless observation. The trouble arises when such acknowledgements form the basis for an egocentricity wherein an athlete honestly believes themselves to be of more worth and importance than the athlete or team they have bested.

While an argument could be made for the truth of this within that athlete's specific sport, it happens all too often that such self-importance is extrapolated to other walks of life wholly outside the sporting realm.

When such ego extrapolation occurs, the result can be a terrifying overabundance of arrogance on par with the most self-indulgently conceited amateur artist, poet or musician. In all of these cases, issues of pomposity arise from a failure to separate the self from the feat that that self accomplishes.

No matter how gifted an individual may be physically, mentally, artistically or otherwise, such talent should never be a justification for an attitude reflective of any sort of self-superiority.

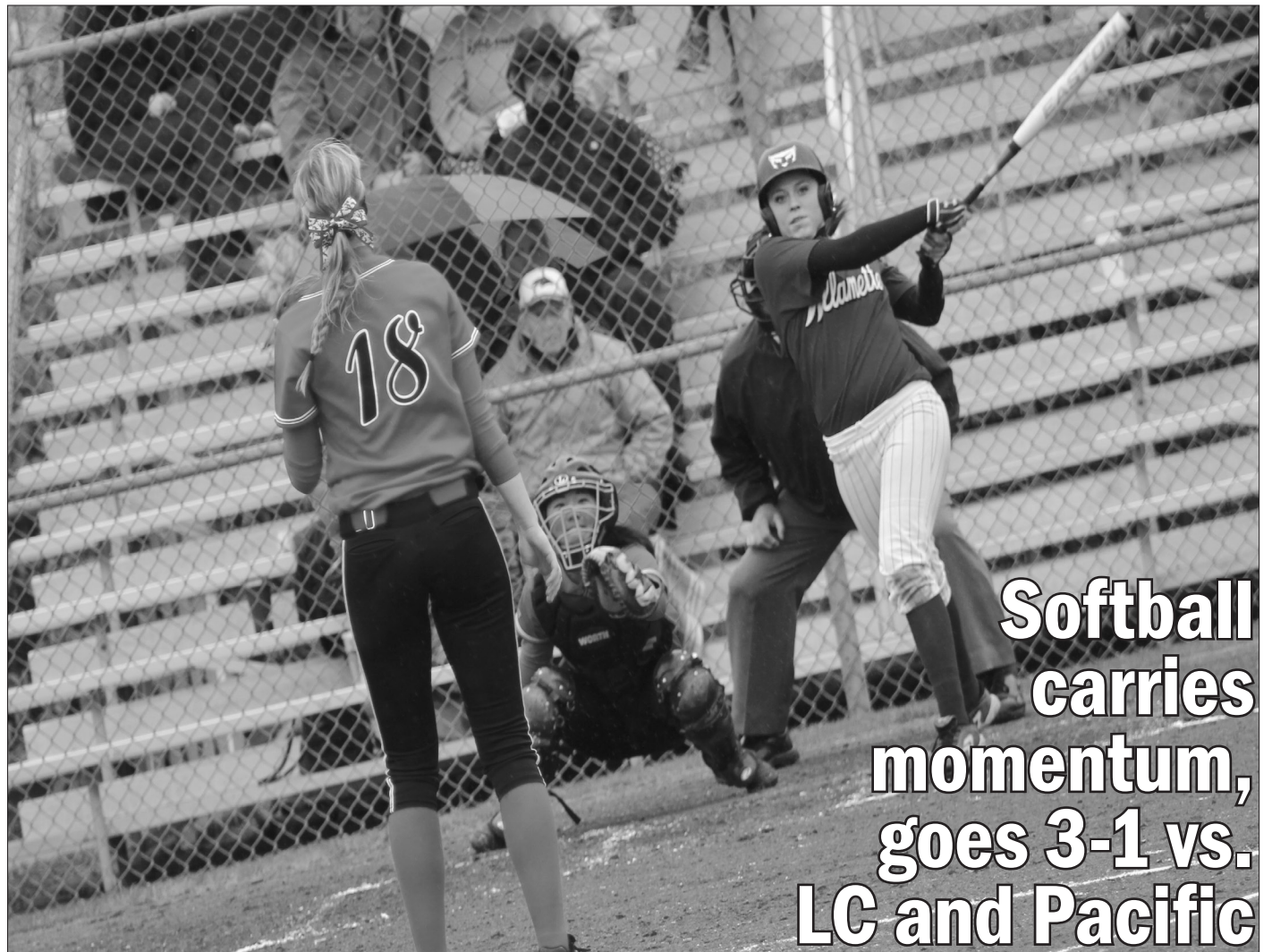
This is not to say that one should not take pride in one's athletic accomplishments. Rather, the argument here is for an awareness that physical talent and prowess should in no way, shape or form be regarded as any better than other types of abilities.

Therefore, the athlete should never consider himself or herself better than any other person based on athletic skill, much like the writer has no right to elevate himself or herself above those with lesser writing ability.

The main point here is that every Bearcat contributes to the Willamette community in unique ways that all deserve recognition of a sort. However, it can become all too easy to be entirely wrapped up in one's own realm of collegiate activity and thus overlook or even downgrade the strivings and accomplishments of other Bearcats. When we do this, we hurt our lovely little community and, by extension, we hurt our lovely little selves.

So remember that regardless of what you choose to pursue, always respect what others do if you ever hope for them to respect you.

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## Softball carries momentum, goes 3-1 vs. LC and Pacific

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Kelli Snyder batted .667 this weekend and scored 8 runs on her way to being named NWC Softball Student Athlete of the Week.

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Trailing by one in the bottom of the sixth inning, Willamette's offense once again came to life. The Bearcats manufactured three runs on four hits, including an RBI single by senior first baseman Courtney Galli, to steal the 12-10 victory.

#### Game 2

Pacific again jumped out to an early advantage, leading 5-0 in the third inning, and Willamette responded once again. Back to back singles by Snyder and freshman infielder Ashley Pender set the table for sophomore utility player Erin Norris, who launched an RBI double to left

field. The Bearcats collected three other runs in the inning, cutting the deficit to one. Unfortunately, Willamette couldn't keep the Boxers off the scoreboard. Pacific tallied six runs in the fourth en route to a 14-7 defeat. Pender finished the game 3-4 with two runs scored while Norris went 2-2 with three RBIs.

#### Game 3

The 'Cats kept their bats rolling on Sunday against Lewis & Clark, scoring five runs throughout the first two innings. Pender capped off the scoring with a homerun over the centerfield wall in the second. That was all the run support sophomore pitcher Hayley Glantz needed. She dominated, limiting the Pioneers to

two hits over five scoreless innings for her seventh win of the season.

#### Game 4

Leading 2-1 in the fifth thanks to homeruns by Snyder and sophomore outfielder Heather Winslow, the Bearcats exploded for four runs. Pender hit a three run homer to center and was immediately followed up by Snyder's second long ball of the game. The Pioneers tied the game over the next two innings, but WU tacked on an additional run in the final inning on a single by Galli to preserve their third victory of the weekend, 7-6.

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Congratulations to senior softball catcher Kelli Snyder and senior tennis player Josh Wong for being named  
NWC Student-Athletes of the Week!

## Fox tops Willamette baseball in three straight

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Willamette dropped four games this week, one against Concordia and three against George Fox. The Bearcats fell to 6-13 overall, 2-7 in the NWC.

#### Tuesday

Concordia scored four runs—three unearned—in the first inning, and the Bearcats were never able to catch up. Willamette registered just one hit in the first six innings.

The only run of the day came in the seventh inning. Sophomore Rolenn Himuro hit a bunt single with one out and advanced to second when Tyson Giza grounded out. Freshman Austin Hagerty then hit a double, allowing Himuro to cross the plate.

"After a crazy first inning, we settled down and played some good baseball. A lot of pitchers threw and did really well; unfortunately we couldn't get our bats going in time," senior pitcher Henry Harrison said. The Bearcats played six

pitchers though the game, none hitting more than two innings.

"Our team needed to get somebody on base to try and start a rally, so I tried laying a bunt down and was lucky enough to get on base. My team helped me out from there by bringing me around to score" Himuro said.

#### Saturday

George Fox scored seven runs on six hits and an error in the first inning, going on to defeat the Bearcats 12-5. In the second game, they were beating the Bearcats 3-0 in the second inning when the game was suspended due to rain. On Sunday, that game would be lost 6-0.

"We came out slow. But we rallied late in the game, but it just wasn't enough. Hopefully we can take some of that momentum forward into our next series," freshman Matt Hirsch said.

Hirsch scored Willamette's run in the seventh. He was advanced by a double from sophomore Tiras Koon and a groundout by senior Ben Petersen. "It was what we were waiting for all game. We had been hitting the ball hard all day and finally

one dropped in for us. Tiras Koon has been swinging it well lately. His double set up the scoring for us. We win the games this weekend if the ball rolls our way. They were tough losses," Petersen said.

#### Sunday

George Fox rallied from a 3-0 defeat to defeat the Bearcats 8-4. The teams combined for a total of 29 hits in the final game—the Bearcats with 12 and the Bruins with 17. Senior Brandon Simon started for the Bearcats, pitching five innings. He allowed three runs on eight hits with six strike outs and three walks.

"It was a tough weekend. I give credit to Fox; they know how to hit the ball, and they take advantage of mistakes" Petersen said. As far as Sunday's game, it was a battle for the first five innings. I did my best to keep us in it and left the game after five tied 3-3. But it's sports; you win some and you lose. Sometimes things just go south, but we'll recover and get after it next weekend."

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# Track and field leaves Corban in the dust

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Willamette's track and field teams sprinted past NAIA Division II Corban University in a dual meet at the Charles Bowles track on Thursday. The men's team won eight events en route to a 74-52 victory, while the women's team tallied nine event victories in their 71-57 victory.

Sophomore Dylan Jones turned in one of the best performances of the meet with his first place finish in the 200-yard race. His winning time of 22.56 is the best time in the Northwest Conference this season.

"I had a pretty good performance..." said Jones. "It feels great holding such an honor, and it's an honor that I want to hold for the entire season."

Jones was one of many impressive performances shown by the men's team. Freshmen Parris Joyce and Jacob Shafi won the 800-meter run and 3,000-meter steeplechase with times of 2:01.41 and 10:18.30 respectively.

Sophomore Max Craddock raced to victory in a closely contested 10,000 meter run with a time of 34:32.39, winning by only two hundredths of a second. Senior Matt Merritt took first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58.91 seconds.

On the women's side, senior Larissa DeHaas won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:10.50. Sophomore Elisa Ahern, the reigning NWC Women's Field Student Athlete of the Week, prevailed in the 100-meter hurdles, leading a 1-2-3-4 finish by the Bearcats.

Freshman Taylor Ostrander ran to first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 11:30.80. In the 10,000 meter run, freshman Kellen Friedrich finished first in a tight race, as three competitors ended within .11 seconds of her time of 41:26.95.

Sophomore Jossalyn Wright set a personal record in the discus with her first place heave of 121'3.75. The throw was almost four feet better than her previous best, which was set less than a

week ago.

"The throw was pretty," said Wright. "I knew as soon as it left my hand that it was going to be a PR. I think it's a reflection of the work I put in this season and will continue to improve throughout."

The meet closed out on Friday with the hammer throws. Junior Max Faulhaber prevailed in the men's hammer throw with a distance of 170'11".

Senior Wyatt Briggs came in second with a distance of 161'4.50". Bearcat sophomore Taryn Greenberg won the women's throw with a toss of 131'8.50" while sophomore Kaeleigh Thorp came in second with a distance of 120' 0.50".

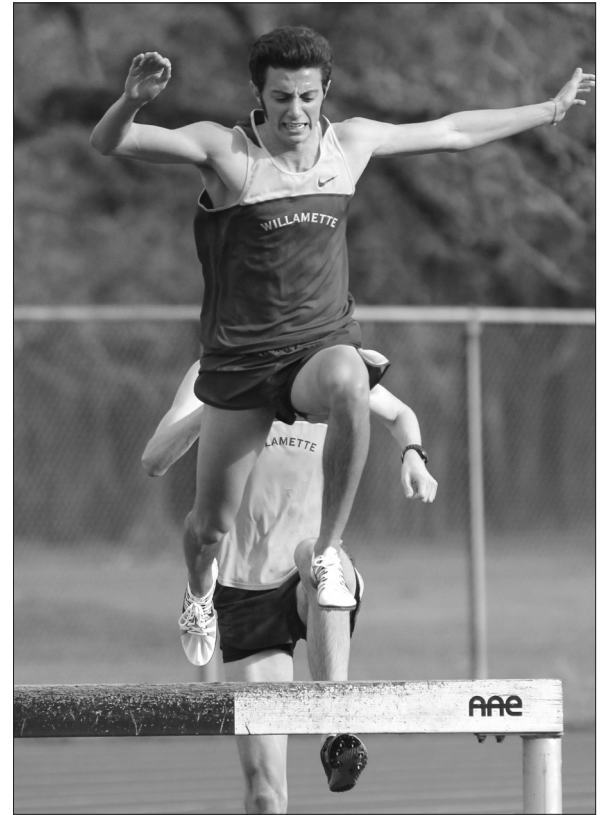
On Sunday, a select few Bearcats appeared at the prestigious Oregon Preview, which was held at Hayward

Field in Eugene, competing against Division I competition and scholarship schools from all around the West Coast.

The Bearcat women's 4 x100-meter relay team placed fourth and the Bearcat men's 4 x 100-meter relay team placed fifth. In addition, senior Wyatt Briggs placed sixth in the men's hammer throw with a distance of 154'2".

Up next for Willamette is the Bearcat Invitational Multi-Events on March 22-23 at Charles Bowles Track.

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Freshman Jacob Shafi (pictured above) won the 800-meter run and the 3,000 meter steeplechase, while sophomore Dylan Jones ran the 200 yard dash in 22.56 seconds and in Thursday's meet against Corban.

## Men's tennis surges, breaks the .500 mark in conference play; Women defeat Bellevue Community College

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Over the past weekend, Willamette men's tennis thrived in conference play with two 6-3 victories over Whitworth and Lewis & Clark, while the women's team lost one to Lewis & Clark and defeated Bellevue Community College.

With two wins last weekend, the men's team broke the .500 mark in the NWC, improving their record to 5-4.

"These two conference matches were definitely a momentum changer for the better," senior Josh Wong said.

On Friday the men dominated the singles matches against Whitworth.

Once again Wong lead the charge in the #1 match-up, defeating his opponent without losing a single point. The rest of the team followed closely behind, winning all the rest of the singles matches except the #2 match.

"We weren't expecting to win all the singles that we did win, but we were expecting great competition, which is what we got. We were ready to rise to the

challenge," Wong said.

Wong and freshman teammate Sam Wexman were the only Willamette duo to win in doubles with a 9-8 (7-4) victory after a hard fought match.

The next day against Lewis & Clark, the men switched strategy, sweeping the doubles matches.

"Doubles has been the focus point for our team over the past few weeks, so to sweep Lewis & Clark was a nice culmination of the entire team's efforts," sophomore Devin Abney said.

With the addition of three wins in singles from #1 Josh Wong, #2 Sam Wexman and #6 freshman Blake Brash, the men's team

marked the start of the second half of the season with new found confidence.

"The biggest difference in the 2nd half of the season is that we are starting to believe that we are just as good or better than any team in our conference and are living up to our potential," junior Will Cooper said.

The women's team, after suffering a crushing 8-1 defeat the day before against Lewis & Clark, took on Bellevue Community College on Sunday, capturing redemption and winning

the match 7-2.

"We played Bellevue to give the girls a mental break and also a confidence booster," head coach Becky Roberts said.

"I still want them to work hard, but playing

them doesn't have that conference effect."

In singles play the Bearcats won four of the six matches. In the #2, #4 and #5 matches Bellevue managed to win only one game.

In the #6 match freshman Holly Petersen's opponent took her into extra sets, but Petersen ultimately emerged victorious.

"I think every victory boosts our confidence," sophomore Denise Poltavski said. "As long as we go out there and play our best, it's always a good day."

Play their best they did as they swept all three doubles matches after switching up the normal rotations and teams.

The #1 doubles pair of Poltavski and freshman Rachel Haringer was the closest doubles match of the day, while the #2 team of junior Sabrina Gutierrez and freshman Stephanie Matsuura cruised past competition winning 8-0.

The #3 doubles freshman pairing of Mandy Carlson and Holly Petersen were also dominant, winning 8-1.

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## Please mind the gigantic sinkhole

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In the past few weeks, there have been a large number of sinkholes reported throughout the country. Locations in Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California have all fallen victim to these spontaneous and seemingly inexplicable pits. As more and more reports pour in, it's becoming increasingly clear that the sinkholes are eventually going to devour this country in its entirety.

Sinkholes are a relatively common occurrence, but they normally don't receive this level of media coverage, which means one of two things is happening here.

Either we're facing some sort of unprecedented sinkhole crisis, or the media are devoting way too much attention to each sinkhole purely because the stories have proven to be very popular. It would appear that while regular global news is about as interesting as a hole in the ground, actual holes in the ground are, ironically, fascinating to the average American.

In any case, we need to come up with a solution to the sinkhole problem before the rest of us all fall victim to one. But what could be causing random parts of the country to sink?

Are we dealing with a large-scale geological shift? Is it a side-effect of the obesity crisis? Is there a black hole somewhere inside the planet? Does hell need a skylight? At this point, we just don't know. All we know for sure is it's starting to feel like the plot of *Gears of War 2*, except that we don't have those awesome chainsaw gun things.

So how do you stop a sinkhole? That's a tough one, since we don't know much about them other than a few things we can deduce based on events thus far. We know they have a grudge against Florida because so many of them open there, and we know they don't share our taste in music because a sinkhole has yet to open underneath a Justin Bieber concert. But they do apparently have a sense of humor, since one of them managed to sink a golfer into a hole in a single stroke.

We can't negotiate with them because negotiating with sinkholes is impossible. No matter how many concessions we make, they'll always want more. We also can't threaten them because most of our planes, drones and missiles share a common defect: when moving at attack velocities, they tend to explode upon contact with the ground.

The only other option would be to throw massive amounts of rocks, dirt and other crap into the holes and hope that solves the problem. It may not seem like the most glamorous strategy, but it's one we already employ when dealing with other problems such as coastline erosion, underwater oil leaks and nuclear waste. Burying the problem can often turn out to be a very effective solution.

Of course, politics will probably come into play at that point. The Democrats will likely advocate filling in the holes with an increasingly large supply of dirt, which would be sustained by taking more dirt from the dirtiest Americans. Assuming they don't deny the existence of the sinkholes, the Republicans will no doubt prefer to acquire the necessary dirt by cutting back on our dirt usage in other areas, which means they will have to walk a fine line to avoid angering the nation's farmers. Al Gore will also insist that it is imperative that we all recognize that he saw this coming.

All this is assuming, of course, that the sinkholes are the root of the problem. It's also possible that we're facing some sort of subterranean army, and the sinkholes are merely their primary means of attack. In that case, we're going to need to retool our military industrial complex to make it more focused on drilling, tunneling and subterranean warfare. If that fails, we'll have no choice but to enter into an alliance with the nation's prairie dog population.

In either case, the solution to the sinkhole problem is not going to be easy or fast. In the meantime, individual people will need to find ways to adapt and react quickly if a sinkhole opens underneath them.

To that end, we should see a substantial upswing in the market for personal jetpacks, which would be programmed to activate automatically in the event that a person abruptly begins to fall. Our beds, cars and even houses should probably be similarly equipped. Eventually we'll probably relocate off the planet entirely, leaving Tom Cruise behind to explore the sunken remains.

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## EDITORIAL

## We can't have our cake, eat it too

In last week's edition of the *Collegian*, the Opinions section ran an article written by a student studying abroad at Willamette in defense of Bon Appétit and Goudy Commons. The student stressed that the employees of Goudy should be treated with more respect, and that the quality of the food served was rather exceptional.

All of this is very true. Anyone who has never worked in some aspect of food service has absolutely no place to act rudely towards a food service employee, and, for all intents and purposes, the cuisine served by Bon Appétit is ranked among the nations best (on top of providing numerous options for diners of all different culinary restrictions).

However, this is only part of the story. While the writer understood that a major part of our campus discourse is dissatisfaction with Goudy as an institution, he didn't seem to grasp exactly why that is.

Several of the problems circulating around Goudy include, but are not limited to: seemingly arbitrary and covert increases in food prices, recent portion downsizing during dinner meals and the mysticism behind Willamette's unique "hybrid point system." To put it bluntly, bacon and croissants now suddenly cost extra at the sandwich line, our wraps and burritos are noticeably smaller and if you do the math, an all-you-can-eat meal costs "something like 11 bucks."

Sounds pretty awful, right? Well, we at the Editorial Board decided it was time to chime in, bringing the conversation to Marc Marelich, Director of Food Services and Scott Morris, the General Manager of Bon Appétit.

As much as we hate to say it, every change that happens at Goudy makes some real world sense. If Bon Appétit has to start charging for bacon or raise wrap prices, it's only because market prices go up. Marelich asserted that Bon Appétit has worked hard to keep prices consistent, and that any changes over the last several years have been minimal.

Instead of framing smaller portions as cutting back, Morris urged students as cutting back, Morris urged students to think of it as returning to portion sizes that had been originally regulated. Over winter break, Marelich said there was a recommitment to the portion guidelines that had "been lost over time." Despite the fact that these "portion guidelines" aren't publicly available, it makes some sense that students paying the same amount should get the same amount of food.

The cut and dry of the hybrid points system is that money put towards meal points is needed to fund more than just hungry mouths. Morris said that as Bon Appétit isn't part of the University, they have insurance, upkeep, etc. as part of a larger cost to keep Goudy running.

After much talk, the problem that was pinpointed wasn't one of greedy business practice or food frugality; it was simply a lack of communication. Marelich noted that he doesn't want to add to the clutter of student inboxes any more than necessary, so Bon Appétit doesn't send out campus-wide notifications other than notices for special events and a biannual student survey.

While many students probably appreciate the gesture, there is no reason why students shouldn't be informed on

a regular basis what kind of changes are being made at Goudy. More importantly, students want to know WHY those changes are being made.

Goudy is the quintessential example of a problem often seen at Willamette (and in life, to be honest). Students will rally around a public issue and adopt it into their daily discourse without knowing the specifics of why this issue is a problem in the first place. Oftentimes, the biggest problem is a lack of initiative to get everything out in the open.

We may never get to see Bon Appétit's portioning policy or get intimate details about their contract with the University, but Goudy represents an issue students have the power to change. Tours are offered at student's request through the back of Goudy, student suggestions can turn into menu items.

One of those biannual surveys will be coming out this week, and both Marelich and Morris said they read every single one. After our conversation, both were also committed to publishing a monthly Goudy update in the *Collegian* to keep students informed on what changes are being made and why.

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## Career women: Much ado about babies

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Shemia Fagan just had a baby. Cool. Women have babies all the time.

But Fagan is also serving her first term in the Oregon legislature: House Rep. She started campaigning while pregnant, and popped little Alton out a few months before election day. What? Who does that? It was an intense campaign too — against an incumbent.

I find a kindred spirit in Liz Lemon. As a young professional woman on a focused career trajectory, I've considered the likelihood of "having it all." My conclusion? "Don't even think about it, bro."

My mom never went to college and stayed at home to raise us kids. I love her, a lot, but I've worked hard to ensure that I never find myself in her predicament. "You don't need no maaaaan to get by," has been my personal mantra since I was about nine.

My brilliant defense is to throw myself into my work. I intern at Oregon Public Broadcasting and chose to profile Fagan a few months ago. She'd just had her baby, and I figured there had to be a story in there somewhere. Plus, there are more women in Congress now than ever before, so it seems to be all coming together. For weeks I showed up at her town hall meetings, followed her through the Capitol and visited her at home.

Something was off.

She'd work 12-hour days in Salem and constantly meet with her constituents locally, and then on Saturday morning she'd just be relaxing in front of the fireplace watching *The West Wing*, with (though I hate to admit it) the cutest baby. And she seemed fine!

I may have had some ulterior motives when I started the project. I've tried pretty hard to convince myself that I'm going to kill it in the professional world — easy, I'll just be as utterly alone as I am successful. Maybe babies are okay, sometimes. Maybe I know my hypothetical offspring would be the cutest and the smartest. And maybe Shemia Fagan could show me how to deal. I thought my report could end up being a "how-to" for all young women struggling to find that balance.

I also worried it might be some awful, patronizing, "Look! Women can accomplish things, too!" or an equally patron-

izing, "Let's count all the sacrifices women have to make, boo-hoo," story.

It ended up being none of those things.

After her baby was born, Fagan's husband "manned up" (her words) and took family medical leave. She told me that's what made it all possible. She headed back to the campaign trail knowing her infant was well. Then she mentioned that her dad was a single parent; having raised three kids, he also had dreams of running for public office but never could.

I had found my story.

It wasn't about sacrifice. Fagan doesn't feel like she's missing out on anything. She works hard as a legislator but knows how to tell people no. She isn't there for every second of her baby's life, but she still gets plenty of quality time with him (like while she breastfeeds him in the dressing room at Target).

And of course, it wasn't some miracle story. This woman is qualified for the job and it's ridiculously condescending to be surprised by that possibility.

It was a story about support. For women and men, having support is enabling and kind of necessary (no matter where that support comes from). Yet all this time I've been prioritizing my independence because I didn't want anything to hold me back (turns out I'm not actually a psychopath, though, so that plan is flawed).

Women aren't changing — they haven't evolved into Superwomen with 24+ hour days, although they still sacrifice a lot of themselves for their families. Careers aren't changing — they're demanding of everyone, although the increased presence of women have changed some workplace dynamics.

The point is: There's a chance that us young women won't have to choose between professional success and family. I don't mean to be as peppy and optimistic as Fagan either. She's doing pretty well, but I feel like she's trying really hard to come off as having it so under control.

Legislation is slowly but surely working its way toward creating a fair and equal workplace for all the sexes. And society may have its doubts, but it's getting used to the idea that women are a little more than childbearing vessels. But maybe the harder we try to prove ourselves, the more we interrupt that progress. Everyone needs support, and that's okay. We'll probably be able to accomplish a lot more with it. Unless you actually are a psychopath. In which case, have fun being CEO.

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# Political Party Animals

## How much of a threat does cyber-terrorism pose?

Cyber-terrorism is a rapidly developing method of aggression. Typically, groups use viruses and other hacking tools to infiltrate and disrupt computer networks, often resulting in significant information leaks or critical corruptions in infrastructure.

The international Information Systems Security Association (ISSA) held a recent conference where, in a survey, 79 percent stated that they believe there will be a "major" cyber-terrorism event launched against the U.S. in the next year. The Department of Homeland Security's Industrial Systems Cyber Emergency Response Team responded

to at least 198 cyber-terrorist attacks in the 2012 fiscal year alone.

President Barack Obama has repeatedly identified cyber-terrorism as a top concern for his administration. He said, "Computer systems in critical sectors of our economy—including the nuclear and chemical industries—are being increasingly targeted...It doesn't take much to imagine the consequences of a successful cyber attack...Taking down vital banking systems could trigger a financial crisis. The lack of clean water or functioning hospitals could spark a public health emergency."

### Us and our cyber-squabbles

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Terrorism, according to the US government, is no longer the primary threat to national security—cyberwarfare is. Some might find it ironic that the greatest threats facing us today are essentially intangible. They would be right.

It's no secret that China, or (more appropriately) groups within China, have been cyber-sparring with the U.S. for years, perhaps since 2006. The U.S., however, is not exactly an uninvolved bystander. In the past, we have corrupted Iran's nuclear infrastructure with computer viruses, Stuxnet prime among them, among other things. The urgency of U.S. preparedness for this heretofore untamed wilderness, therefore, has become clear.

Hence, the recent steps taken by the Obama administration to secure American interests in the digital age rush to the fore. Specifically, two items should draw our attention: the creation of Cyber Command, and this last week's introduction of the Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act of 2013 (CISPA).

CISPA is the most recent attempt to foster information sharing between corporate and government entities. Information sharing proves critical to any cyber-defense the government seeks to establish, not only because private entities are targets of major Internet heists, but because many private companies are responsible for our infrastructure. If, say, a cyber-attack hijacked the remote processes of an oil refinery or a major city's power grid, the results could be catastrophic for everyone, private or public.

For this reason, the government has begun to collaborate with private companies

to establish a cyber-defense. Indeed, this past week the President met with leaders from private firms like Lockheed Martin and Siemens for just this purpose. However, with information sharing comes the risk of privacy abuse, especially for individuals.

In different ways, Cyber Command raises cause for concern as well. This newly anointed branch of the Pentagon, created specifically to manage tasks relating to cyberwarfare, has announced the introduction of 13 offensive teams that will be used to launch attacks at certain nations in the case of a cyber-attack. These belligerent prerogatives coincide with national security advisor Thomas Donilon's explicit accusations of cyber-aggression against China.

Chinese representatives responded immediately, urging a dialogue with the U.S. on issues of cyber-war. We should take them up on that, because despite evidence against them, the prospect of an all-out cyber-war with China is extremely problematic.

Apparent guilt shouldn't matter here — allowing tensions to escalate in an asymmetric war like this is just foolish, and 13 offensive teams surely won't deter cyber-attacks, whether they are led by the P.L.A. in Shanghai or not.

As we maneuver through these mounting tensions, we must be careful not to endorse policy that not only exacerbates the threats against us and leaves us vulnerable, but also turns us against our high premium on domestic civil liberties.

We must try to share information without subjecting citizens to prying government eyeballs, and to prevent cyber-attack without simultaneously provoking it. We're not used to cyberwarfare, but it's a different sort of game. To muscle through it, we must use both vigilance and caution.

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### In the words of Vince Lombardi



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As we've discussed earlier this semester, it seems that the debate on cyber-security has again resurfaced in full swing.

This past week, it was announced by the head of the National Security Agency that the U.S. has begun the creation of a security task force aimed to defend the nation in the realm of cyberspace.

However, the debate does not stem from the simple establishment of the organization; rather, it seems to be emerging from some recent comments made regarding offensive cyber-attack methods if ever attacked by a foreign nation.

General Keith Alexander said, "This is an offensive team that the Defense Department would use to defend the nation if it were attacked in cyberspace. Thirteen of the teams that we're creating are for that mission alone."

His comments have resulted in many Americans being worried about the true intent of the "defensive" team.

This new strategy and task force has created great controversy within the two parties, specifically on the ethical behavior of creating an offensive "defense" team aimed at foreign nations.

When researching this topic, the only words that came to my mind were: "Really? This is an issue?"

In the same week that a top intelligence official warned of a crippling attack on our economy and infrastructure, we instead placed most of the attention on the ethical behavior of this group's intent.

Needless to say, given the risks that we as a country now are dealing with today, questioning the existence of such an or-

ganization is ignorant and foolhardy. To be quite honest, it was actually surprising to find out that, as of right now, this task force is just being assembled.

With regards to the specific formation of this group, I believe that in order to truly protect ourselves from threats, we need to be able to present an offensive threat that will prohibit other countries from allowing this type of action to occur.

This is especially important when the method of attack is cyber-terrorism, which can happen at any time virtually undetected until it is too late.

Decentivization is key.

Up to this point, cyber-attacks have been swept under the rug. Without a lot of protocol to follow or enforcers to do it, they have been allowed to fly under the radar, accruing no consequences. By establishing this organization, we not only will protect ourselves from potential threats, but will additionally push for a level of accountability amongst all foreign nations.

Countries like China, who have been accused by the U.S. for fostering or ignoring continuous cyber-attacks directed at our country, have been allowed to turn a blind eye to this specific topic.

By creating this kind of team, we therefore create a legitimate tool/threat/whatever you may call it, to limit the amount of cyber-attacks that are only expected to rise.

It's the same as the old sports adage, "The best defense is a good offense." This group will help decentivize cyber-attacks and strengthen our nation's security.

In my opinion, it is a necessary new element toward preserving the safety of our country's people.

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### The real problem is ASWU, not students

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I anticipate the vote count in this ASWU executive election to be yet another unsurprising demonstration of student apathy. However, there is no value in blaming students for systemic problems. My close friends have been involved with ASWU since I was a freshman and most have left the experience feeling disappointed and jaded; ASWU has demonstrated its usefulness only as a bureaucratic tool. No matter the election results, this does not seem likely to change anytime soon.

I recently had the privilege of being able to proxy for a Senator during an ASWU meeting, which allowed me to both observe and participate. What I saw was an organization spinning its wheels in the mud. The only things that changed in four years were the drivers. The topics of discussion were typical: purchasing new ASWU sweatshirts, trying to get the university to loosen its purse strings, and of course, trying to get students to care about ASWU. I bet you can guess which item actually got accomplished.

But the student body is in desperate need of representatives that can hold our administration accountable. When it came to discussing the new charges for depositing money on compass cards, it was clear that ASWU hadn't even been notified of the changes beforehand, much less the student body. If the administration can bypass ASWU when making a decision that impacts the entire student body, why should we have confidence that

ASWU is at all effective? An email after the fact doesn't help anyone, but that is all we ever seem to get.

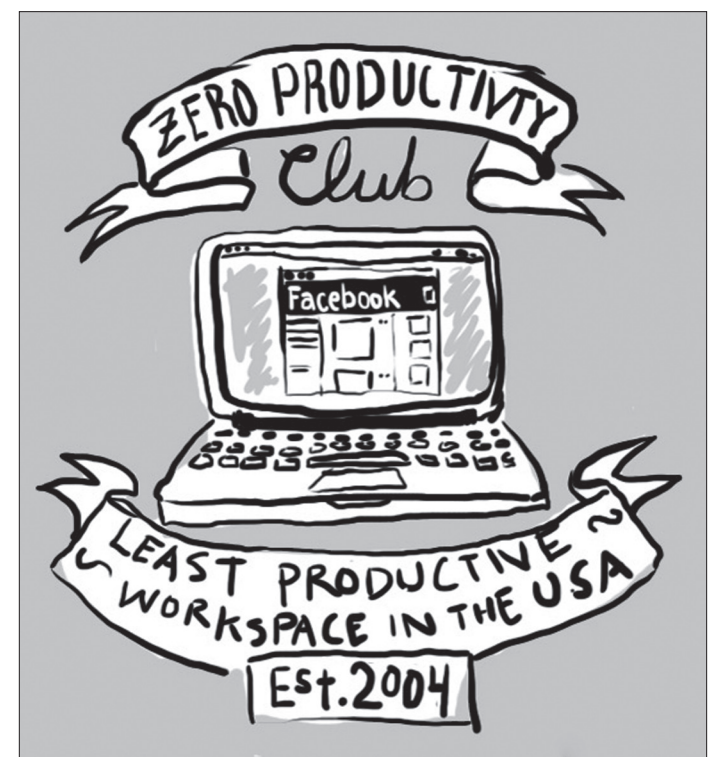
Don't get me wrong, I do not blame the current Senate for problems that have existed at least since I was a freshman, but can you blame the students for the state of things? It isn't hard to glean what students are upset about, what problems exist or where there is room for improvement. I was happy to see a current VP at WITS inquiring about improving Internet quality on campus. If that task were accomplished thanks to ASWU, then I would call it a great start.

Unfortunately, it would only scratch the surface of the problems with on-campus life. Dorms are overcrowded and falling to disrepair. Campus Safety seems to be more preoccupied with minor indiscretions than the threats to students' property and wellbeing. Meanwhile, Willamette goes on self-congratulatory spending sprees that do nothing to improve students' lives (but look good on campus tours).

My advice to current and future members of ASWU is this: The way to get students to care is not by holding a meeting about getting students to care. You must do something worth caring about. Students do not need more accountability or transparency from ASWU alone: they need it from Residence Life and the administration at large. If our representatives cannot influence the administration to improve our campus, then it is my opinion that ASWU holds no value. I wish all the new executives the best of luck.

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### Struggling on State Street: Unproductive employment



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# Hey You!

Do you know a hottie on campus that you don't have the guts to talk to? Meet someone cool at a party that you didn't get the name of? Is there a person in your class or your dorm that you just can't stand? Well, let them know by way of a Hey You!

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HEY YOU! Steppin Out Blonde, I have always been dating people, but I've always thought that we would get along.

HEY YOU! British guy, just say the word.

HEY YOU! On your bike!

HEY YOU! I'm really going to miss our lunchies dates after we graduate.

HEY YOU! Keep up your Finntastic longboarding!

HEY YOU! I think you're Ecuadorable.

HEY YOU! Standing in the aisles with itchy feet and fading smiles, can you feel me?

HEY YOU! Maybe the next time you shave in the sink you could clean it afterwards?

HEY YOU! I feel strangely drawn to you. Let's make a line and connect.

HEY YOU! Awesome girl friend, I love you, let's almost crash my car in the snow again!

HEY YOU! Broad-shouldered, bearded politics major, you have a majestic face that every time I see you, gets more attractive.

HEY YOU! Pledge, I know I'm older, but who doesn't love a cougar.

HEY YOU! Champ with the biceps, you're stirrin' up my passions ;)

HEY YOU! Boy in the sweater at the party last weekend - yes, I knew you were staring at my boobs that whole time, and I let them jiggle extra when I laughed on purpose. You're Welcome.

HEY YOU! L, M, N, O, P, go f\*\*\* yourself. :)

HEY YOU! Attractive female, I find you attractive.

HEY YOU! The empty set is the set that contains how many F's I give.

HEY YOU! Boys that wear basketball shorts, thanks for showing us your "equipment" :)

HEY YOU! Chicks who yelled piss when I said smells like R. Kelly's sheets the other day, you're cool!

HEY YOU! Did you know you are a feminist? Do you believe women & men should be equal? Yep, thought so. Men & women - Stand up as feminists proudly!

HEY YOU! Yes, we know. Everyone that works at the bistro is hot. That's why they hire them. Now stop writing Hey You's about it.

HEY YOU! Guy who works at the Mill stream market DAAAAAAAANG.

HEY YOU! I love that our friendship began with a pair of tweezers. You are amazing, and I love you.

HEY YOU! The best thing about us having sucky roommates that first semester, is that it led me to you and your epic nail polish collection.

HEY YOU! Circ Desk employees-lookin' good! Thank you for your smiles.

HEY YOU! Sexiest violinist alive! Don't take the sunshine out of our life and back to Hawaii. The Apollo String Quartet won't be the same without you.

HEY YOU! ResLife staff member, you should have rehired him.

HEY YOU! Football team, I'm just grouchy in the morning! I really think you guys are nice. Thanks for always being polite and saying good morning!

HEY YOU! Hottie with the naughty body who is my roommate and has long brown hair Happy Birthday tomorrow!

HEY YOU! You are the silent symphony in my soul.

HEY YOU! Noisy neighbors who live upstairs. Stop yelling about Rachel already, she obviously doesn't love you back. I doubt drunkenly screaming her name on a Saturday night will change her mind.

HEY YOU! Willamette Watch Guy, I would love to hear some more of your car facts ;)

HEY YOU! Attractive guy in my rhetoric class, I hear you play basketball. We should play one on one sometime!

HEY YOU! Division III football player, your sense of entitlement is absolutely repugnant. I hope you're okay with peaking in college.

HEY YOU! I'm sorry I sent you all those texts. I was bored.

HEY YOU! Corruption professor, the real reason I've been missing class is the sexual tension between us.

HEY YOU! People who I've just started hanging out with this semester - you rock and have made my last semester of college awesome.

## On Thursday, March 14, your ASWU Senators:

**Confirmed members of the Elections Board**

- Why? The Elections Board is a crucial part of the ASWU election process.
- So what? The Elections Board deals with issues associated with the campaign, such as the problems that arose on Monday.

**Approved the Chinese Club**

- Why? The Committee on Student Organizations (COSO) recommended that this club be approved as an official student organization.
- So what? The Chinese Club will now be able to promote Chinese language and culture in the Willamette community

**Approved a budget for a new ASP Mentor position**

- Why? Senate includes an ASP Senator representative and this position would benefit from mentorship.
- So what? This position will be part of the ASWU office positions. The ASP Mentor will work with the ASP Senator and support new representatives in Senate tasks.

**Discussed sex-neutral bathrooms on campus**

- Why? Senators and the Queer Student Union have expressed interest in creating sex-neutral bathrooms for some dorm buildings
- So what? Senate will continue to discuss this issue and work more closely with the QSU.

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