COLLEGIAN

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889 • VOL. CXIX • ISSUE 3 • SEPTEMBER 5, 2007

To the Summit and Back (in a day)

Willamette Outdoor Program hosts five day-hikes for the nature enthusiast

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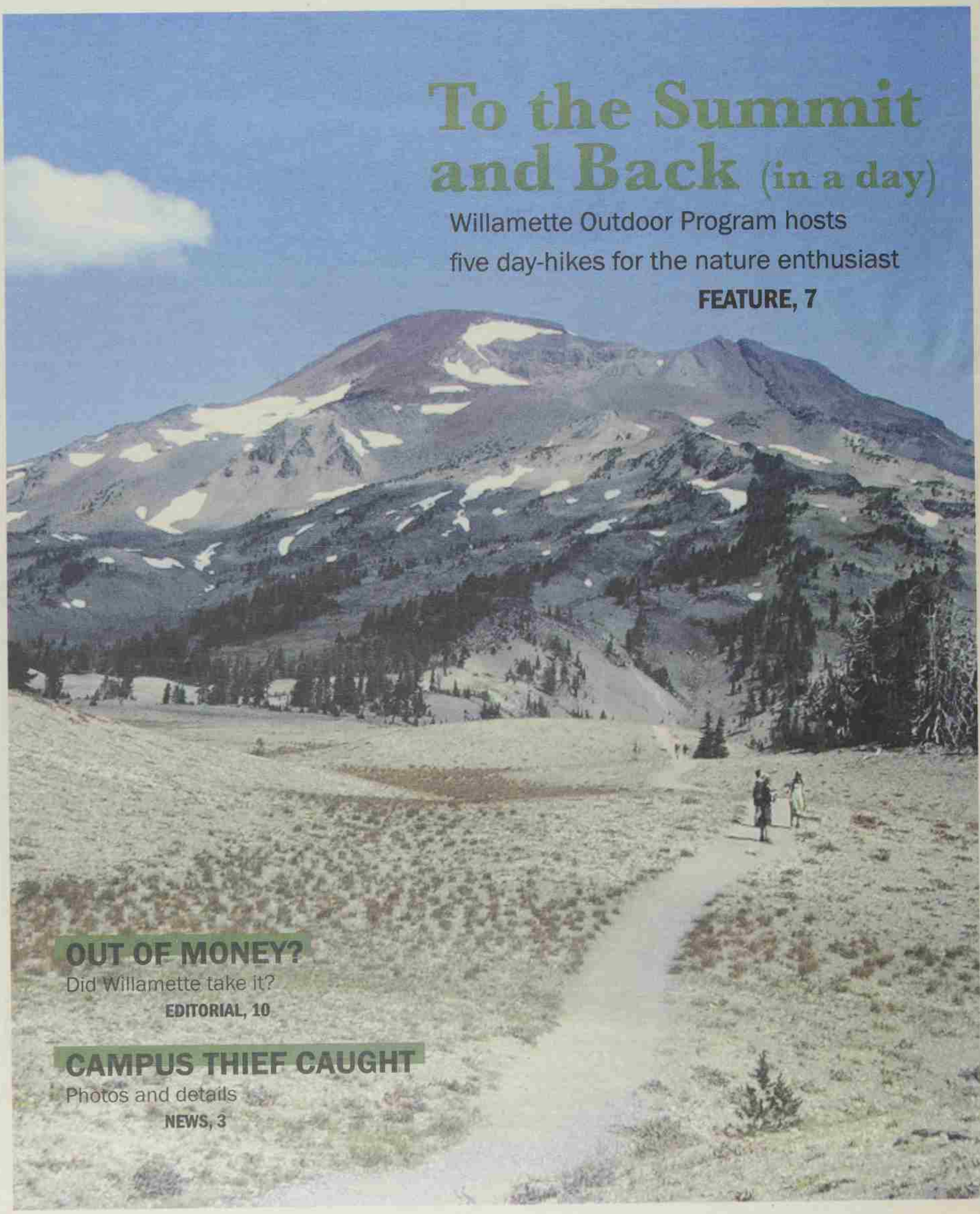

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Management optimistic about Goudy changes

MICHAEL MURRAY
NEWS REPORTER

Students returning to Willamette this year have probably noticed a few changes. One of the biggest of these is in Goudy Commons, where Bon Appétit Willamette has rethought the way food is served during the dinner hours. General Manager Marc Marelich explained the changes: "[we] tried to reorganize it where it's a little easier for everyone to get what they want."

The new system was brainstormed this summer after the management staff of Bon Appétit read comment cards from students complaining about portion sizes. There were other comments about long lines and a lack of variety. The idea is unique; Marelich said no other Bon Appétit school in the Northwest does anything like it.

According to Marelich, the main problem with the way food was served last year was that students had to wait in several long lines if they wanted to sample more than one entrée or side dish. The new system has split the stations into several categories.

There is the entrée station, which has two lines feeding it, where students can pick and choose from a variety of entrées, including vegan options. There are two new self-serve stations: The Field and The Market. The Field serves starchy items, such as poratoes, brown rice and noodles. The Market serves a variety of vegetable items and always has the option of simple steamed veggies.

The last station that has been changed is the Global station, where depending on what the chefs have planned there are international dishes such as Macho Nachos on Fridays or warm desserts.

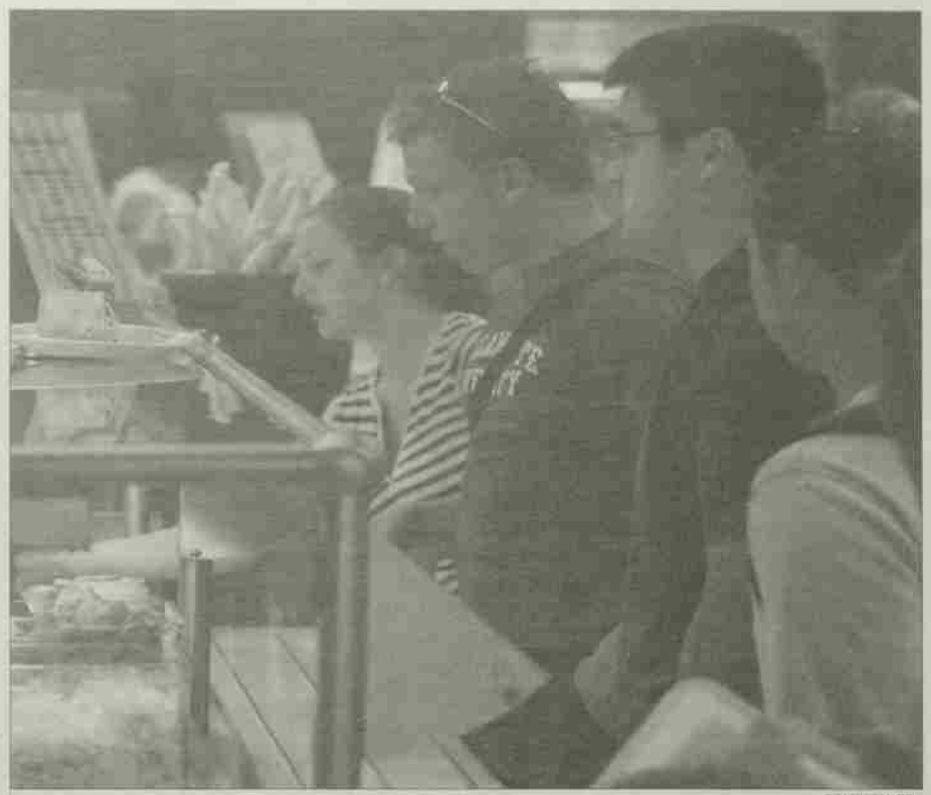
A number of stations have gone unchanged. The deli station has remained the same, in that it rotates between sandwiches, cereal and various bread and dip combinations. The pizza station also has not changed. According to Marelich, it is always a popular choice among students. There is also the dessert bar and the salad bar, where students can find an assortment of green and grain salads, as well as soups and white rice.

Student reaction has been mixed, though mostly negative. Juniors Jared Summer, Drew Entler and Marc Yakupisin were unhappy with the overall selection, as well as the removal of the Mundo Latino station. "To be honest, it's terrible," Summers said. Sophomore Kristen Butterfield said, "I like the old way better."

Junior Jon Collins was slightly more optimistic. "It's certainly different," he said. Collins thought that it might get better once he got more used to it. "As of now, I don't really like it," he said. Not all reports are negative, however. According to Marelich, all of the comment cards Bon Appétit has received are positive.

Marelich said that the first few days Goudy was open for dinner the lines were long, but by Tuesday the system had smoothed out. Marelich observed that students tend to enter the café and begin browsing, rather than going straight to an entrée line, particularly Northwest Naturals, as they did last year. He has also noticed that a lot more students return to the café for a second round. "It seems more leisurely," Marelich said.

The changes have also made an impact in the dish room. According to Marelich, there was an average of about 285 pounds of wasted food per night last year. This year, Marelich said it is too early to be sure if it is a constant trend. He also claims students have been using significantly fewer plates.



COLBY TAKEDA
Students complain about the long lines that the Bon Appetit changes in Goudy have induced.

There have been a number of other small changes in Bon Appétit. The Mundo Latino station has been changed to reflect a more typical taqueria, with a choice between enchiladas, tacos and burritos. Marelich said they are also working towards always having a choice between chicken, beef and pork. They have also increased the number of Grab 'N' Go items at the Montag C-Store every day.

Marelich encourages students to send feedback to Bon Appétit because their goal is to make Willamette University's food service the best and most innovative program available. "We can only do that with the feedback from the students," he said.

Contact: mmurray@willamette.edu.

Quick thinking leads to arrest in residence hall

ELISE YOUNG
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday afternoon Campus Safety responded to a call from Terra House reporting a suspicious person trying to enter the building. After searching Terra a 26-year-old man named Jesus Keymolen was found in the dark basement.

"We wouldn't have known [about the intruder] until a student called," assistant director of Campus Safety Cedric Wilder said. When asked why Keymolen was in Terra's basement he said he was waiting for his bicycle. Ironically, Campus Safety had already found the bicycle he had claimed to be missing, which had been promptly locked up.

Keymolen had a bag of items with him that included the products shown in this article's photograph. After questioning, Campus Safety learned that he had been on campus for at least four and a half hours. In that time, Keymolen gained access to several residence halls, took a shower in one of them and stole several items.

"His mode of operation fits the thefts that we've had this year [and] the year before," Wilder said. "Getting access to the building, hanging out, checking doors. [He's] that kind of predatory type: lying in waiting."

It appears that Keymolen would convince a student to open a residence hall door and then go wait in the basement for several hours until most of the students left. After they were gone he'd proceed through the hall checking for unlocked doors. "He knew exactly what he could do and what he couldn't do," Wilder said.

A photograph of Jesus Keymolen taken by Campus Safety shortly after his arrest.

▸ safety tips
1. Don't prop open doors.
2. Report suspicious looking people to Campus Safety.
3. Lock your door; at the very least close it.
4. Register and lock up your bike.

The student who made the call to Campus Safety refused to let Keymolen in because he looked suspicious. "This person acted on [her suspicion] and made a simple phone call. She was very very sharp," Wilder said. "I can't give that student more credit."

Contact: eyoung@willamette.edu.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF CAMPUS SAFETY
Items found on Jesus Keymolen including Pantene Pro-V shampoo, bicycle lights, Listerine, shirts and a baseball cap.

CORRECTION: In the Aug. 29 article "College or death: Rushdie employs a sense of humor," the writer stated that Rushdie "extended his argument by comparing the Islamic religion to Nazism." The Collegian would like to clarify that Rushdie said that only Islamic fundamentalism can be compared to Nazism. The Collegian apologizes for the lack of clarification.

COVER: South Sister Peak. Art courtesy of Leanne Weiss.

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JSU: not just for Jews

WADE COLLINS
NEWS REPORTER

The Jewish Student Union (JSU) at Willamette is becoming a large group on campus. The union, dedicated to bringing Jewish-themed activities to campus to foster a sense of community, has a number of plans for future activities.

According to JSU President Noah Zaves, the group used to have fewer meetings and events that were not as successful as they could have been. They only met about twice a month. Now, the union is a strong group with dependable membership, hosting movie nights, weekly Kiddush activities and bagel schmoozes. "We have evolved into a quite an active community," Zaves said.

Zaves described the weekly events as opportunities for a social get-togethers rather than religious experiences. "We really just appreciate what we have," he said. The meetings have a fairly regular turnout of participants with 10-15 people for the weekly Kiddush and more for larger events.

JSU Executive Board Member Liana Walters described the Union as a way to connect with other people, temples and schools in the community. She described her interpretation of the purpose of the JSU: "It's really to create a place where people of Jewish descent, or those interested, can learn more about [Jewish culture]," she said. "There's a very strong sense of community, where people don't try to force beliefs on you."

In fact, according to Zaves, about a third of the people that participate in JSU activities aren't actually Jewish. In addition, he said that the union plans to coordinate with a variety of Christian groups both on campus and in the community to further foster a welcoming community. "Everyone, whether Jewish or not, has a really good time," he said.

Zaves described some of the events the JSU wants to coordinate within the next year. Ideas include joint events with other groups, debates and guest lectures.

Walters appreciates the stress-relieving environment that the JSU creates. "It's a great barrier between the school-week and the weekend," she said.

▸ JSU events
Kiddush every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Matthews 318
For more information, contact Noah Zaves at <nzaves>

The service project: a test drive for Opening Days

DANIEL WOZNICKI
NEWS REPORTER

On Monday, Aug. 27, the Opening Days groups attended a service project at Sheldon Ditch. The project was scheduled as one of the last activities for Opening Days. During the project, freshmen and their Opening Days group leaders picked up garbage and removed tangles of thorny blackberry bushes from the ditch, located behind Kaneko Commons.

"It was a good way to end the five days while benefitting the greater community," said the Opening Days Coordinator, senior Kate Gordon, "It gives the freshmen a sense of ownership of the community in which they live." This is Gordon's second year as Opening Days coordinator. The idea of a service project for Opening Days was brought up last year, but it was not until this year that the project was added.

However, the project did not go off perfectly. "They weren't entirely prepared for the number of students," said senior and Opening Days leader Daniel Carroll. There was a noticeable lack of equipment to accommodate all the workers. Frank Roy, one of the freshman workers, spent the time "working with one glove, and getting the other hand pricked by blackberries."

A shortage of equipment wasn't the only problem caused by the excess of student workers. Workers often found themselves crowded into their respective working areas without much to do. Pat McCue, another freshman worker who spent his time working with the blackberry bushes, thought that it would be an improvement if the workers were more spread out. Roy also said that there was too much help; not everyone could participate.

Gordon explained that the disparity of tools and work area was not caused by a careless misjudgment. "On August 23 students were asked by their OD Leaders whether they would like to participate in the service project working on clearing out Sheldon Ditch or helping at the Salem Library," Gordon said. "My guess would be that students initially weren't interested in working at the ditch, but as Opening Days wore on, they realized that a lot of people wanted to participate and decided to join in."

JESSICA PARKER
Freshmen and Opening Days leaders pulled blackberries and other weeds behind Kaneko Commons as part of the Opening Days service project, replacing the Salem Day Out event.

Equipment had been provided for the approximately 200 who had signed up. They had not been prepared for the 400 that actually showed up. Nonetheless "there were enough tools on hand to make it work," Carroll said. "We made a lot of progress."

Even though the service project did not have a perfect opening, it still received a positive response. Both Gordon and Carroll felt that it was a successful bonding experience for incoming freshmen. "It's a good idea to add to Opening Days," Carroll said.

Even so, both Gordon and Carroll were in agreement that some changes needed to be made for next year. Carroll suggested splitting up into three or four different groups to improve coordination. Gordon was worried about where the next location would be. "Unfortunately, these things come down to money," said Gordon. "If we were able to bus students out to various sites around the city it would be preferable. But due to the fact that we have a strict budget, we couldn't afford to pay for that much transportation."

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Ugandan Exchange | Grant recipients visit WU

COURTESY OF ARMINDA LATHROP

Nine students from Uganda traveled to Willamette on a federally-sponsored grant for cultural exchange. The students were selected out of a pool of 750 applicants in a very rigorous process after being evaluated in areas of leadership and public speaking. The main point of the discourse was to look at conflict resolution and the establishment of the main foundations of democracy.

The students from Uganda will be in the Bistro to meet and talk with Willamette students on Wednesday night from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. for an exchange of cultures and ideas. They are more than willing to answer questions about Uganda, discuss their heritage and talk to Willamette students about their history.

(Back row) IDEA Communicators Director Arminda Lathrop, Ugandan visitors Amiyo Eric, Bongo Patrick, Achan Alice, Professor of Forensics Robert Trapp, (middle row) Eboku James, Namara Keith, Aballa Godfrey, (front row) Kawooma Ibrahim, Ayee Beatrice, Nimusiima Christine, Munyambabazi Precious, Namirembe Brenda, Aseku Genavive

▸ next issue
The *Collegian* conducts in-depth interviews with the nine Ugandan visitors and their American tutors.

SEPTEMBER UPCOMING EVENTS

			WEDNESDAY 5 2 p.m. Activities Fair	THURSDAY 6 11:30 a.m. University Convocation 5:30 p.m. Senior Celebration	FRIDAY 7	SATURDAY 8 4 p.m. Football at Gustavus Adolphus
SUNDAY 9 7 p.m. Concert with Marva Duerksen and Ann Tedards	MONDAY 10	TUESDAY 11 5:15 p.m. Yoga Circle	12 6 p.m. Junior Desert	13	14	15

ASWU: Behind the acronym

JANELLE DUYCK
STAFF REPORTER

The 2007-2008 Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) is a diverse group. All hail from different backgrounds and bring various experiences to the table. The four executives - President Louis Pappas, Vice President of the Executive Matt Alex, Vice President of Administration Elise Helvie and Vice President of Finances Julie Christine - plan to make this year an interesting one.

After running his campaign from abroad, senior Louis Pappas will be leading the foursome this year as president. He is a senior and as a highlight of his summer got to see Barry Bonds hit his 756th home run.

As ASWU president, Pappas is happy with the cohesion between the ASWU officers. Throughout the year he hopes to work closely with the Concerned Students for Social Justice and the Council on Diversity and Social Justice. The gulf between the Concerned Students for Social Justice camp and the student body whole made apparent by the events of last year is problematic , and is a dialogue I wish to further this year.

Regarding his goals for this year, Pappas said he would like to make ASWU more inclusive, by helping people know how to use ASWU as a resource. Pappas said ASWU would also like to develop a more relevant alternative to Glee. "I'm eager to draw from the lessons of GLEE and develop a campus-uniting tradition more in step with today's students.

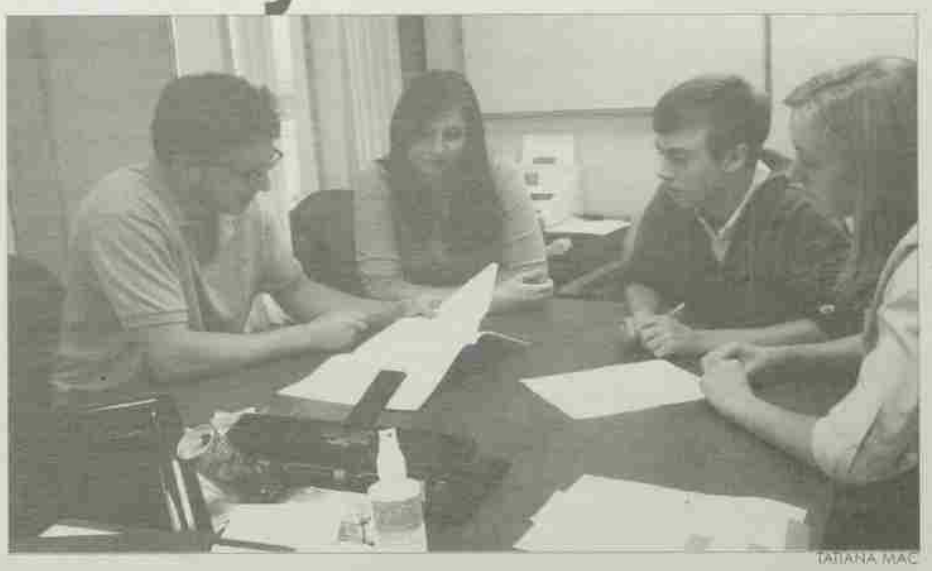
Even now, making plans for the year is taking up a lot of each individual's time. "I'll be in the office at least five to six hours a week, but maybe up to 10," Pappas said.

As the vice president of the executive, Matt Alex runs the senate and manages the Collegiate Readership Program. He is also a senior this year, and spent his summer attending the South Africa post-session, working at a summer camp in New York and, closer to school, hanging around Salem.

"A great thing about ASWU this year is that we are a diverse group from different parts of campus," Alex said. He would like to help make the ASWU senate more accountable and work with the Collegiate Readership Program and *The New York Times* in order to "milk the resources available with them." These resources include special access to *The New York Times* website as well as arrangements for their contributors, such as Deputy Editorial Page Editor Philip Taubman, to come to campus as speakers. Because it is his senior year, Alex would like to "do something lasting, but have fun as well."

Elise Helvie serves as the vice president of administration and is the only junior in the group. She spent her summer at home working and visiting relatives in the Midwest. Because of her position, Helvie started thinking about and working on her ASWU duties long before heading back to campus. "Every group of executive officers makes their own stamp on campus and I hope we can find that," Helvie said.

As vice president of administration, she will be working on all campus elections, overseeing ASWU sound, the senior awards and appointing students to different committees around campus. Students interested in being a student representative for an on-campus committee should watch their inboxes closely; Helvie will be sending out information on how to apply for committees within a week or two. Another project she is looking to take on is to "revamp the senior awards to include a greater part of campus." Helvie is optimistic about the future of ASWU and is "excited to see where things go."



TATIANA MAC

ASWU Exec members Louis Pappas, Julie Christine, Matt Alex and Elise Helvie review applications for the upcoming senator elections.

Senior Julie Christine lived at home this summer, but took trips to Portland, Las Vegas and Ohio, and also worked towards finishing her senior research. She has never served on or worked with ASWU directly in the past, unlike her colleagues.

Christine has, however, gone through the process of requesting ASWU funds as the treasurer of a Willamette club. Her experience with the process was confusing and unclear. She hopes to change this: "There needs to be better communication between clubs and ASWU, especially because there is more money available this year."

Christine also looks forward to rubbing elbows with the administrators on campus, as her position will require her to do. She remembers talking to her friends last year after various on-campus events about what they enjoyed or didn't, and hopes that this year students will share that same type of feedback. "We want people to share their opinions with us; campus events can be changed," she said. Christine is looking forward to having a good senior year and is "very excited to be involved."

Sharecat, the Willamette community's version of Craigslist is on the verge of being launched, on which anyone with a Willamette e-mail address can exchange anything from textbooks to rides and babysitting gigs. Look for it in the coming weeks.

As a group, the ASWU officers want you to know that their office is nearly always open, and that they are here to serve the Willamette campus.

Contact: jdueyck@willamette.edu

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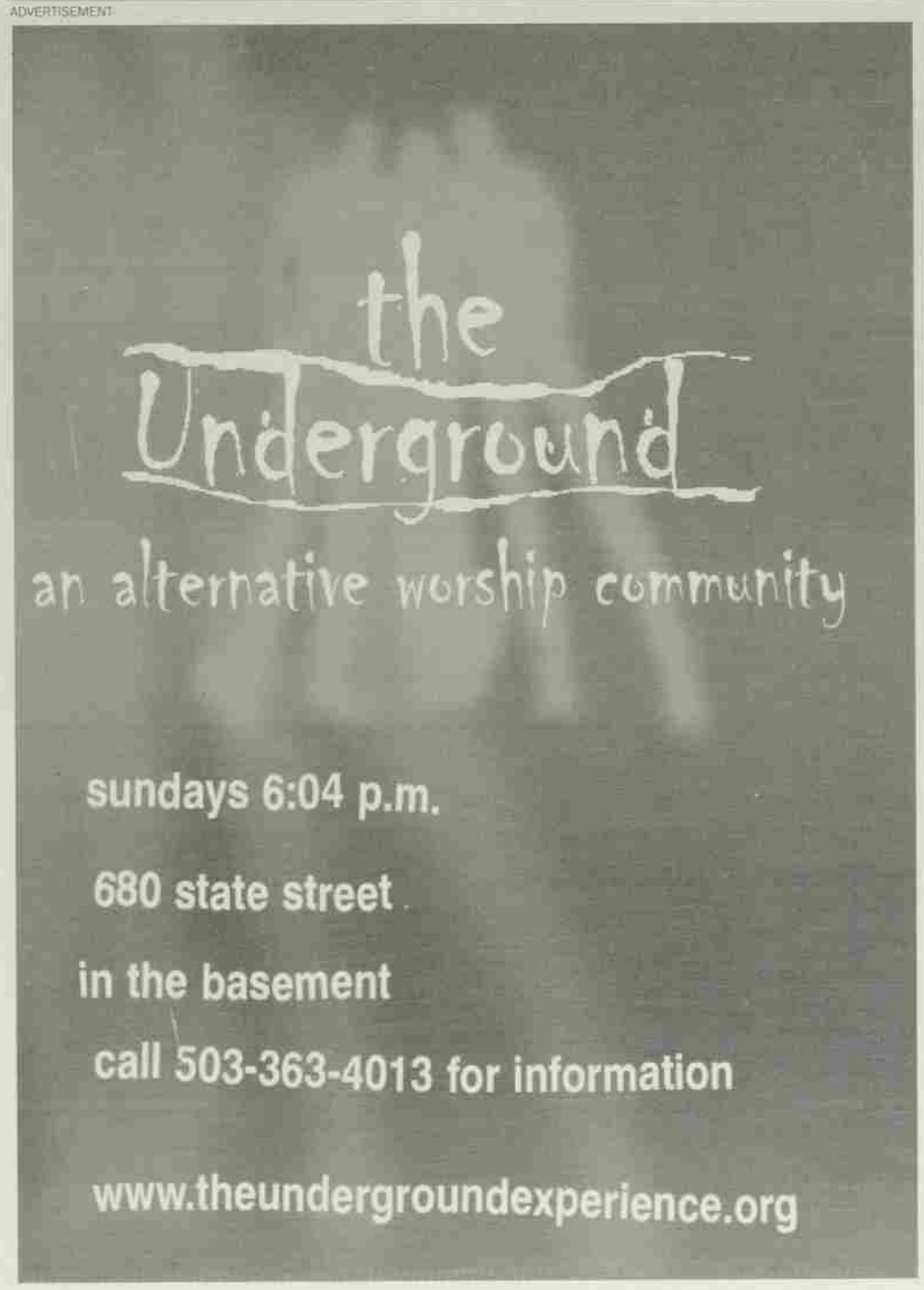

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Enjoy seasonal delights at Bauman Farm and Market

PHOTOS COURTESY OF NATALIE SIMS

Check out Bauman Farms near Woodburn for the great selection of fresh produce and flowers.

CHRISTY NEWELL & ANNA SABO
ARTS EDITOR | GUEST WRITER

Looking for a break from the busy bustle of city life? Head toward Woodburn and check out the market at Bauman's Farm. Only a short distance from the Woodburn Outlet Stores, the farm is wonderfully warm and welcoming and offers an incredible selection of fresh produce, flowers, wines and jams. Upon entering the farm you will be immediately charmed by the petting zoo, which features pigmy goats, baby cows, the token sheep and more. Bring your quarters to buy a handful of feed to give to the grateful goats and other animals. The stunningly colorful garden will amaze you, with everything from palms to evergreens, sunflowers to roses. Don't forget your camera – take advantage of some great shots near the pond, complete with water lilies and koi. Be sure to visit the nursery and take a look at the vast selection of plants to fill those dreary, lifeless dorms. They even have a great display of cacti for the not-so-reliable caretaker (minimal care required).

Finally, the crème de la crème of the market: the fresh produce and homemade foods. You'll immediately be tempted by the delicious jams and syrups, not to mention the fruit infused wines. We felt obligated to try the peach white and boysenberry red wines; both are fantastic. At the back of the market you'll find baked goods (blueberry scones, apple crisps and rhubarb pies) and a large selection of produce straight from the garden. At unbelievably low prices you can pick up fresh lettuce, bell peppers, corn, potatoes, apples, nectarines, peaches and berries – even some types unfamiliar to us, such as kotata and Waldo berries. For those upper classmen looking for inspiration to put that kitchen to use, be sure to ask the friendly employees and browse through the cookbooks. Here are three easy summer recipes we've discovered: 1) apple crisp 2) bacon, cheese and onion quiche 3) fresh berry smoothies. And if you have an urgent sugar craving you can even pick up a Tillamook ice cream cone.

Bauman's Farm is located at 12989 Howell Prairie Rd. NE, Gervais, Ore., 97026. You can also check out their latest info at www.baumansfarms.com. The farm and market is open year-round Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Be sure to check out Bauman's Farm during the month of October for festive fall activities including hay rides, corn mazes, obstacle courses, pumpkin patches and fresh-pressed apple cider.

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The future of Facebook

ERYN MURPHY
GUEST WRITER

The vast majority of you savvy Collegian readers who Facebook already know that the site launched Applications in May. They introduced themselves with a boom-shaka-laka. To the rest of you: Facebook widened its platform, meaning that users can now decorate their profiles and interact using programs engineered by the outside world. Say hola to anonymous Honesty Boxes, slang phrases like "application whore" and developers with dollar signs glimmering in their eyes.

The future of Facebook was already in such suspense that this added element has thrown analysts into a frenzy. Will applications support themselves financially? Can the company balance its professional and college-aged populations without making either group feel they're playing another generation's game? Do I *really* want a sheep thrown at me through cyberspace?

Put those burning questions aside for a moment and focus, because this has the potential to change the way *everything* on the Web works. Application developers can make money any way they dream up, but ad space definitely has the most explosive potential. The question is when, not if, the wealth of marketing information on Facebook will be put to work targeting ad audiences. CNN Money reports that Myspace, Bebo, LinkedIn and several other social networks are already preparing to open their own platforms to outside designers...

Ad space isn't the only moneymaking option tempting entrepreneurs. (Fluff)friends sells merchandise and FoodFight promises me that my friends will soon be able to throw, say, Dole yogurt and KFC chicken at my head. Start-ups like Adonomics, a site that analyzes application trends, and Clearspring Technologies, a widget development aid, are thriving. Facebook will be launching an auto-payment platform soon, which could mean Marketplace will give Craigslist and Ebay cause to sweat.

CEO Mark Zuckerberg turned down a billion dollar buy offer from Yahoo last September, so it's clear the 23-year-old believes in his company's vitality. The days of wondering futilely about the fate of long-lost friends may be over...although it remains to be seen, as Facebook's user base ages, if we'll *want* to stay in contact with our college friends.

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MUSIC REVIEW: FEIST

Slow down to a little Feist

MICHAEL CAULEY
GUEST WRITER

Have you ever found a CD by someone you'd never heard of before, and it was great, and you thought, "Sweet, I discovered this girl/guy/synthesizer before anybody else! I don't need The Man to tell me what to listen to!" And then, less than a year later, she shows up in heavy rotation on VH1 and you just want to shake the TV until all the little tubes and buttons fall out?

These were my initial feelings toward the press push for the new album by Feist (actually her last name, believe it or not), "The Reminder." But of course, after the great stuff she did for indie band Broken Social Scene and her last solo album, cheerfully titled "Let It Die," she totally deserves all the hip-hoorays she can get. She specializes in light vocals backed in some tracks by acoustic guitar, other times with seemingly whatever other instruments she found around the studio. It's exceptionally pretty music. I mean, if you're about to party, you probably wouldn't scream, "Dude, put some Feist on! We're gonna rock this mutha OUT!" But in saner moments she's very much appreciated.

"The Reminder" shows that Feist's music tends to be a mix-and-match of the techniques of artists like Goldfrapp (vocals connected strongly to the melodies), Nellie McKay (the constantly changing song styles from track to track) and Imogen Heap (making sure the vocals themselves are pretty, not just there to provide words against the music). But she takes all this and makes it her own, especially in songs like "My Moon My Man" and "Past in Present," both of which have strong rhythms partnered with perfectly matched vocals, and in the cool, laidback "How My Heart Behaves" that starts off the album.

The rest of "The Reminder" has more of an Unplugged feel (such as in the excellent "1 Feel It All"), but in a time where Fergie's half-hearted Beyonce/Britney rip-offs dominate the charts, I have to say it's a very welcome sound. So if you'd be at all interested in an album that includes a song named "Sea Lion Woman," then buy Feist. Buy it now, and enjoy! Meanwhile, I should probably find something with a bit more testosterone for my next review. Where did I put my Megadeth...?

Contact: mcauley@willamette.edu

Turning the tables: An American at TIU

Japanese sister school shares Willamette's lack of student integration

COURTESY OF TAMI LANE

LEFT: JSP students with deer at Miyajima, a sacred island where the famous red *torii* (Shinto gates) are located. ABOVE: Senior Tami Lane with the Sanrio Hello Kitty, which represents happiness.

TAMI LANE
GUEST WRITER

When people back home in Florida hear that I go to school all the way on the other side of the country in Oregon, naturally the first thing that shoots out of their mouths is the constant question of: "Why did you decide to go all the way out there?!?"

Well, long story short, here it is:

My mother is a native Japanese citizen, so it was only natural that I would grow up with major Japanese influences in my demeanor, sense of morals and language (which I, stupidly, rebelled against learning). However, by high school, I began to realize how much of this mysterious culture I had been taking for granted for so long and how much influence it had in making me who I am today.

When time rolled around to start looking for colleges, my mother happened to mention that one of her high school classmate's sons was something called a "TIUA" exchange student at a school in Oregon. If I was serious about studying abroad in Japan, that school might have some good options; running on that whim, viola, here I am.

Now, nearly four years later, I am back at Willamette from studying abroad for a semester at Tokyo International University, which is better known to most WU students in the form of TIUA, the American counterpart to the university in Tokyo. While there, I met a number of students within the Japanese Studies Program (J.S.P.) from Willamette like myself, as well as other schools such as Southern Oregon University, University of Arizona and Växjö Univeristy of Sweden, which all work in close partnership with TIU (Willamette is its "official" sister school).

Together we explored the sprawling metropolitan mass that is Tokyo, as well as slaved away in intense three-hour Japanese language classes four days a week. In the end we had around 18 hours of class time per week, not including homework. Granted, this is not nearly half the time that most TIUA students put in here in America, sometimes around five hours per day, but we still managed to whine about it a good deal.

> *"JSP is a good program for those of you who aren't afraid of working hard and truly want to get better at Japanese."*

In the end I had a wonderful experience, but in all honesty, it wasn't what I had expected. True, I did go to Japan to get better at speaking Japanese and to live with a Japanese host family, but a major factoring in my decision to attend TIU specifically was that I had many former TIUA friends who were back in school there.

Upon arriving in Japan, it was surprisingly hard to track down those old friends or make new ones, let alone simply hanging out with *any* Japanese student at all. Yes, I know it may be hard to believe, but here's an overall picture of JSP life at TIU compared to TIUA life at WU: for those of us studying in JSP, no matter which semester you choose to go abroad in there will be a month or so at the beginning where the "*gaijin*" or "foreigners" are the sole bodies studying on campus: Problem #1. Problem #2 hit when normal TIU classes began. Although the campus is overrun with people, very few Japanese students showed interest in getting to know us because, well, they had no motivation.

I mean, be honest, if your weren't studying Japanese and didn't constantly run into TIUA students living in your dorm, would just start talking to them randomly while standing in line at Goudy? Plus, rarely do entering JSP students have the language abilities to join real TIU classes, unlike entering TIUA students, who already have proven themselves through killer English proficiency exams to be apt English speakers.

Admittedly, TIU and JSP do try to help TIU students meet JSP students, but nearly every time these events turn out to be very awkward and both parties tend to desert early (or not show up at all).

Another hard thing that really can't be overcome is that very few colleges or universities in Japan have on-campus housing, or just univeristy sponsored housing in general; it's just too expensive with such limited space. Most Japanese students either move into itty bitty single room apartments (150-200 sq ft) close to campus or make long commutes from home, making money short and any hour working at a part-time job extremely vital. Even professors have been known to ride the trains for over two hours.

I often felt that in order to hang out with TIU students, I had to schedule a time two weeks in advance before their working shifts filled up. And though you may bemoan living in a dorm for the first few years here at WU, don't sell it short – whenever I asked a TIUA student what their favorite memory of WU was, 80% of the time they responded with "living in the dorms." Unlike those of us in JSP who had to live with scattered host families (and evenTIU students themselves), back in Japan students didn't get that natural push to bond with neighbors.

But in the end, don't get me wrong: JSP is a good program for those of you who aren't afraid of working hard and truly want to get better at Japanese. What I *am* saying is that if you do go , whether it be to TIU, another Japanese university or a school in any country , beware of natural social restraints that make getting to know people more difficult or different than what you may be used to here at home. In other words, beware of culture shock.

Contact: tlane@willamette.edu

CLOSER *LOOK*

CASEY CONZATTI
ABROAD EDITOR

In 1965 Taizo Kaneko, a Japanese educator, wrote to 50 universities and colleges around the United States proposing an exchange program between schools. Though he received 35 responses, only one included an "unconditional and immediate acceptance" of his offer. This response was from Willamette University's President G. Herbert Smith.

It was a quarter of a century, and many successful exchanges, later before Tokyo International University of America (TIUA) was established in Salem, Ore.

In Japan, knowledge about American customs and society and the ability to speak English fluently are very useful and important skills for those seeking professional careers.

Each year, approximately 100 students from Tokyo International University study English and other subjects at Willamette. Willamette students and TIUA students study together in "joint" courses.

The educational experience at TIUA is compromised of three major components: the development of English language skills, study of special subject areas in elective courses and the opportunity to study in the Willamette community.

There are many guidelines that TIUA students are expected to follow while studying at the American university. Some include taking three Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) exams, successful completion of one Willamette University course and participation in community volunteer service activities.

While studying at TIUA, students are also able to participate in many different activities that allow them to share Japanese culture with others, as well as to learn about American culture.

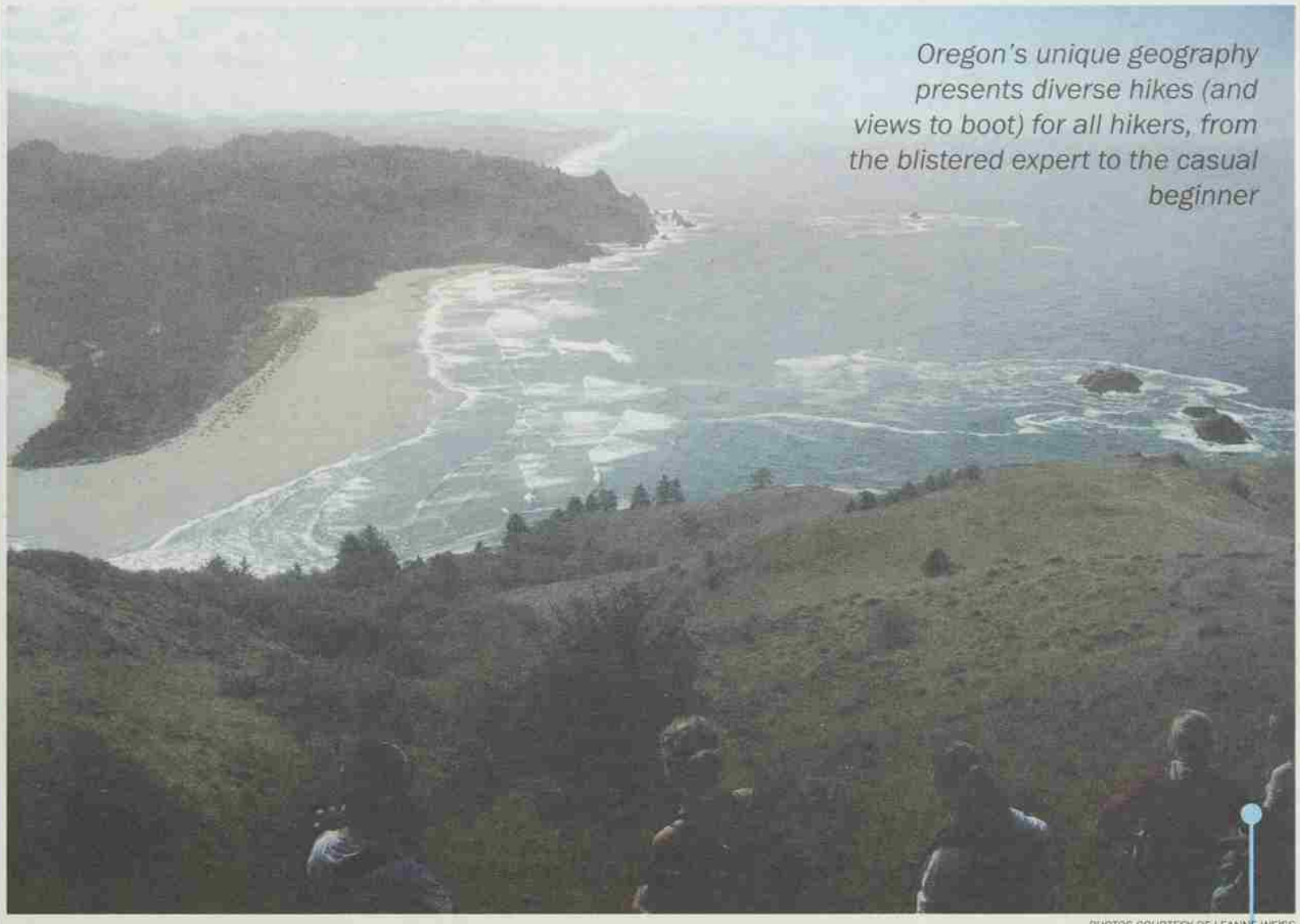
One program that TIUA students can participate in is the Tomodachi "friendship" program. Throughout the academic year a student is matched with a family. Unlike home-stays, the family and student usually only meet once a month for an activity, such as dinner, going shopping or attending a sporting event.

Another program that TIUA students are able to participate in is the Japanese & American Cultural Exchange (JACE) program. In this program TIUA students visit and share Japanese culture with children, retired adults and civic organizations throughout the community. This program not only allows students to share their culture, but it also gives them a chance to experience American culture outside of a college campus.

The relationship between Willamette and Tokyo International allows students to discover the differences in cultures through a first hand experience.

Source: www.tiua.edu/about/history.html
Contact: cconzatt@willamette.edu.

HIKE OREGON



Oregon's unique geography presents diverse hikes (and views to boot) for all hikers, from the blistered expert to the casual beginner

PHOTOS COURTESY OF LEANNE WEISS

LEANNE WEISS
GUEST WRITER

Whether you're a seasoned outdoorsman or just looking for a casual stroll with some spectacular views, spending the day outside may be just the thing to rejuvenate you for that 8 a.m. class Monday morning.

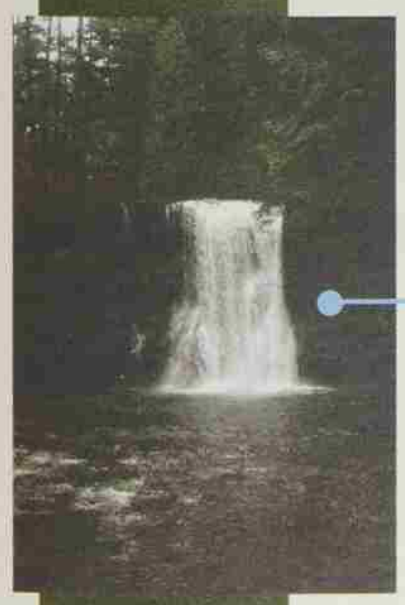
Within a few hours you can be at the ocean, in the mountains, surrounded by waterfalls or overlooking the Columbia River Gorge. Don't have a car? Don't despair! The Willamette Outdoor Program (WOP) and Outdoor Club are teaming up to give you the opportunity to get outside. Listed below are the clubs' top five favorite hikes, each within a few hours of the Willamette campus.

GORGE HIKE

Angel's Rest, Columbia River Gorge

Angel's Rest is just one of several fantastic hikes in the Columbia River Gorge.

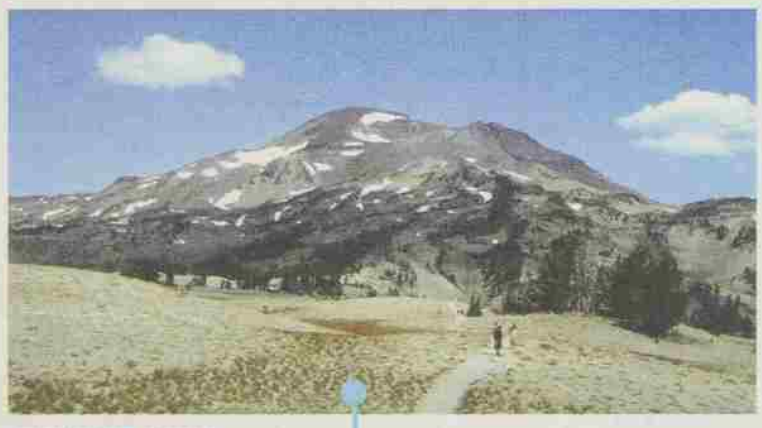
This moderately difficult 4.4-mile hike gains 1,500 feet of elevation on a boulder-strewn and fire-ravaged trail over the western Columbia River Gorge, with great views into the valley. The trail ascends through transitional Douglas fir forests to a large spine of rock that spits out over the gorge.
Hike with WOP: Sept. 17



WATERFALL HIKE

Silver Falls, near Silverton (about 30 miles east of Salem)

Silver Falls has a variety of different trails and picnic areas. With at least 10 major waterfalls, you'll see some great sights. The Trail of Ten Falls will take you past all the falls, or do just part of it for a shorter hike. Many of the trails are paved, so if you're looking for a less rigorous hike, this is a great option.
Hike with WOP: Oct. 13



SUMMIT HIKE

South Sister, Sisters Wilderness Area, near Bend

Looking for a challenge? The South Sister is the third highest peak in Oregon; the hike to the top is a steep (4,900 foot elevation gain), long (11 miles) and rugged (no kidding!) climb across cinder scree to the broad snowy crater and small lake at the summit. No technical climbing skills are required and hikers are rewarded with breathtaking views across Oregon.
Hike with WOP: Sept. 22

MOUNTAIN HIKE

Triangulation Peak, Detroit Ranger District

If it's mountains you're looking for, Triangulation Peak boosts you just high enough (5,400 feet) for outstanding views of the Cascade Range (including Mount Jefferson, Mount Hood, the Sisters and Three Fingered Jack) and the Jefferson Wilderness area. This path starts high (4,700 feet) and stays high, winding through wildflower meadows past Spire Rock, an impressive hunk of basalt. A side trail leads you to Boca Cave, a large cavern, if you would like an incredible rest stop. This trail is rated moderate.
Hike with WOP: Sept. 29

OCEAN HIKE

Cascade Head, Oregon Coast, north of Lincoln City

If you love the ocean, Cascade Head is a great hike with plenty of amazing overlooks. The hike runs through the Nature Conservancy Reserve and is a great place to find rare plants. The day hike through magnificent stands of spruce with views across the Salmon River estuary. The trail offers numerous views of Cape Kiwanda and Cape Lookout to the north and breathtaking ocean views to the south.
Hike with WOP: Sept. 8

Source: Sullivan, William L. Exploring Oregon's Wild Areas: a Guide for Hikers, Packpackers, Xc Skiers and Paddlers.
Contact: lweiss@willamette.edu

▸ take a hike

To participate in the guided outings, email Leanne Weiss at lweiss@willamette.edu or Gabriel Tallent gtallent@willamette.edu to reserve a space. There are only 10 available spots per trip, so sign up soon. After signing up, further information regarding the trip will be sent by email.

Most trips will leave on Saturday between 8 and 9 a.m. and return between 5 and 6 p.m. Bring a lunch, plenty of water and good shoes. Participants will need to attend a short pre-trip meeting the week before to fill out a medical release form and get all the specifics.
The cost is $5 per outing.

willamette outdoor program

A branch of Campus Recreation, the Willamette Outdoor Program (WOP) is a fantastic resource for the Willamette community to connect to the great outdoors. The program provides a variety of services to help students, faculty and staff access the many outdoor opportunities in the Pacific Northwest. They offer guided outings, gear rental, training opportunities and can assist individuals in planning their own outings. For student organizations and faculty departments, the club can help plan private trips or simply rent the necessary gear. For more information email Leanne Weiss at lweiss@willamette.edu or Gabriel Tallent gtallent@willamette.edu or stop by the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the UC.

VOLLEYBALL

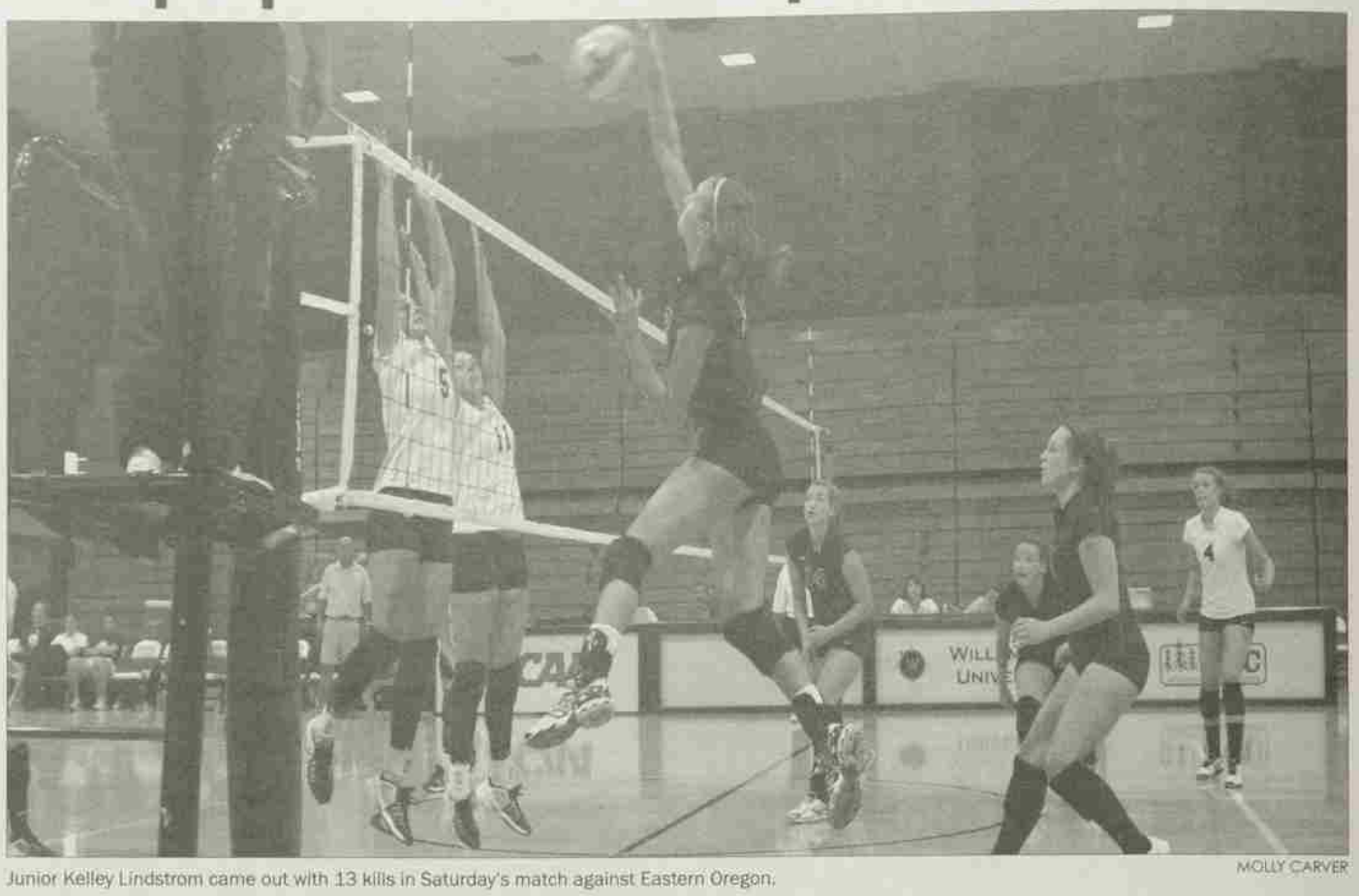
Home tournament prepares team for upcoming season

RACHEL JANNY
STAFF REPORTER

This past weekend, the Bearcats hosted a tournament that commenced on Friday afternoon. Although the ladies came out 0-4 facing Warner Pacific and UC Santa Cruz on Friday Aug. 31 and Eastern Oregon and George Fox on Sept. 1, the weekend provided experience early in the season. The three games with Warner Pacific went 18-30, 27-30 and 25-30. Each match was close with junior Jessica Durham leading the team with 16 kills. The Bearcats won the third game in the match against UCSC 30-25, but were unable to gain the advantage in the other three games, ending with scores of 30-25, 31-29, 24-30 and 30-28. The girls had 18 service aces with only six serving errors. Jessica Durham and sophomore Julie Stutzman led the team with 14 and nine kills, respectively.

The following day the Bearcats went to five games against Eastern Oregon losing 2-3, and winning the first two 30-23 and 34-32. They were unable to come through in the last three, ending with scores of 21-30, 19-30 and 10-15. In the second match against George Fox, the ladies were able to win the first game 30-24, but lost the next three games 18-30, 27-30 and 17-30. The ladies went on a 9-0 run in the first game to gain a 14-7 lead with Stutzman serving the last eight points of the run. Junior Kelley Lindstrom came out with 13 kills and Durham with 10. Jordyn Smith contributed ten digs despite missing the last game due to an unexpected injury the last half of the third game.

Sophomore Julie Stutzman felt the weekend's performance showed potential for a strong season. "We played with high intensity and had a lot of long rallies, which shows that we have strength to build on.



Junior Kelley Lindstrom came out with 13 kills in Saturday's match against Eastern Oregon. MOLLY CARVER

Each match was tough and close and we are excited to get back on the court next weekend," she said.

Without taking a day off, the girls were back on the court practicing for the upcoming competition. "We played strong defense and played up to our competition each game. Eastern Oregon was a tough team and we were able to play up to their level," sophomore Edyth Lee-Barnes said. "These were our first games as a new team and our goal was to figure out the areas to improve on, which was exactly what we were able to do; [it was] one of the positives from the weekend."

The Bearcats are flying out Thursday at noon to Spokane to play at Whitworth on Sept. 7 and 8. On Friday, the ladies are scheduled to play Montana Western and Puget Sound Christian. On Saturday they will play Lewis & Clark (Idaho) and Evergreen State before coming back to Salem. "We just need to get as much time on the court as possible before season to get the most experience we can, being such a young team," Stutzman said. The upcoming weekend will allow just that; a wide range of competition and more minutes on the court for the Bearcats.

Contact: rjanny@willamette.edu.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SEP 07
Volleyball at Lewis & Clark, 12 p.m.
Volleyball at Montana Western/ Whitworth University Tournament
Men's Soccer at Whittier in Colorado Springs, Colorado

SEP 08
Volleyball at Whitworth University Tournament, 10 a.m.
Men's Soccer at Colorado College 2 p.m.
Volleyball (1st place or 3rd place match) at Whitworth Univeristy Tournament 2 p.m.
Football at Gustavus Adolphus, 4 p.m.

SEP 09
Women's Soccer vs. La Verne at home, 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Willamette faces DII opponent, falls 23-9

JIMMY MEUEL
STAFF REPORTER

Interdivisional games are one of the hardest parts of playing Division III football in the Northwest. With so few DIII schools that play football in the area, schools are faced with a tough decision. They must decide between stretching their budgets to travel to California, Texas or the Midwest several times a year, not playing a full schedule or competing with teams from Division I, II or the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.). In fact, no team in the Northwest Conference plays 10 games against other DIII schools; most schedule some interdivisional match-ups or do not play a full schedule. Several do both.

While Appalachian State gave hope to many small schools that try to play with the big boys, the numbers show that they were certainly the exception to the rule. Last season DIII went 5-10 against DII. So far this season DIII is 1-5.

Saturday, Sept. 1 Willamette University found itself matched against Western Oregon University of DII, a school that can have more practice days, red-shirt their freshmen, give athletic scholarships and recruit from a larger pool of prospective athletes. The sizeable advantage of the Wolves showed as they beat the Bearcats for the third year in a row, 23-9.

While the outcome was the same, the Bearcats looked better than they did last season, when they were routed 42-0. Although Western amassed nearly 400 yards of total offense, the Bearcats were able to keep the game within reach by holding the Wolves on eight out of 10 third down conversions. "The defense played well," said senior linebacker Taylor Hermes. "We made some good half-time adjustments and came back ready to play."

Hermes led the defense with 16 tackles, while junior linebacker Andrew Haraldson and sophomore defensive end Cory Lowe each contributed eight. Senior safety Ben Fennimore recorded the Bearcats' only interception, picking-off the Western quarterback in the end zone, preventing a touchdown. "We played hard and never gave up," Hermes said. "We were always in the game. It doesn't matter who we play: Western, Lewis and Clark, University of Oregon, we'll be ready to play."

The offense struggled for the third year in a row against Western, recording only 22 total rushing yards. The passing game was somewhat better, as junior quarterback Grant Leslie, making his first collegiate start, and sophomore Ryan Whitcomb combined to go 11-23 with 70 yards, although neither threw a touchdown. Whitcomb was the Bearcats' leading rusher with 34 yards on six carries, including a seven-yard touchdown run as time expired.

In other Northwest Conference news, associate member Menlo College lost a heartbreaker to University of Wisconsin, Stout, 24-19. All other conference members with begin play next week.

Next week Willamette will face Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter, Minnesota. The Golden Gusties defeated Willamette last season 35-7. After that, they will face California Lutheran in the home opener and N.A.I.A. Southern Oregon, before beginning league play.

Contact: jmeuel@willamette.edu.

Men's soccer battles California powerhouses

KELSEY ROGEL
STAFF REPORTER

The Bearcats kicked off their preseason by battling two of California's Division III powerhouses. On Friday, the men faced the CSU East Bay Pioneers. Sophomore Casey Dineen scored off a free kick within the first five minutes. Unfortunately, the referee called offside and the goal was quickly revoked. The men continued to pressure the Pioneers defense, sending long balls from a distance and connecting short passes through the middle.

Twenty minutes into the second half, CSU East Bay scored the first goal of the game with a breakaway down the left side. The Bearcats remained composed and continued to attack the Pioneers' defense. Free kicks by freshman Pete Kline kept Willamette in the attacking third. The Bearcats relentless efforts paid off in the last five minutes of the game when senior Mikey Rodriguez dribbled down the left flank and crossed the ball into Trevor Jones for a header goal.

Still tied at the end of regulation time, the men went into a 10-minute "golden goal" overtime. Great saves by freshman goalie Scott Klein allowed the Bearcats to hold their 1-1 tie and go into a second 10-minute overtime. In the end, the score still remained 1-1 and the Bearcats walked away with a tie. "I thought we played very well," senior Adam Dew said. "It was a good showing and a great game to start off our season."

MOLLY CARVER

Freshman goalkeeper Scott Klein defends against CSU East Bay.

After resting on Saturday, the men played nationally ranked University of California Santa Cruz. Despite persistent efforts, the Bearcats could not hold back the lightning quick rally of the Banana Slugs. UCSC pulled away in the first half with a two-goal lead, and the game concluded with a 6-0 spread over the Bearcats.

The Bearcats remain confident and will continue their preseason in Colorado Springs challenging Whittier and Colorado College. "The high altitude and weather will be a factor, but I think we will continue to play well and build off of the first two matches this past weekend," Dew said. The men will then return to Oregon for their first Northwest Conference game against George Fox.

Contact: krogel@willamette.edu.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UCSC match prepares team for conference play

DAN MASLANIK
STAFF REPORTER

The Lady Bearcats unofficially started their season last Wednesday night with a home scrimmage against The Evergreen State College. Both teams played a very physical match. Near the end of the first half Evergreen was able to work a midfielder free and get a shot off resulting in the only goal of the match. The Bearcats had a few goal scoring opportunities throughout the game, but were unable to capitalize upon them. Center midfielder and returning junior Emily Gross said, "The scrimmage was really good for our team. It allowed us to see how we will mold as a team, and highlighted the areas we need to improve upon."

According to Gross, this season is very different from last year in one very important way. "Unlike last year, we have no seniors, and this is a rebuilding year. However, we hope to see strong leadership from the juniors and we have high hopes for the season," she said.

Though they lost the scrimmage the team still remains 0-0 for the season because pre-season scrimmages are not considered official games and therefore not recorded on a team's win-loss statistic. The official start to their season was yesterday. They played University of California Santa Cruz up in Tacoma. UC SC is currently ranked 8th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's weekly poll. The UCSC Banana Slugs came to Salem last year during preseason and tied the Bearcats in double overtime 0-0. Gross said that the team has been working hard to prepare for the season opener. The team was disappointed with the tie against UCSC last year, and has been doing their best on the practice field in order to improve on their match from last season.

The Bearcats kicked off their regular season with the match against non-conference opponent UCSC. They have one remaining non-conference match before Northwest Conference play begins. The Bearcats will play the University of La Verne (California) on September 9 at home at 7 p.m.

This year, the Bearcats open up conference play against George Fox University on Seprember 13 at 5 p.m. at George Fox. Their first home conference match up will be September 22nd against Whitworth College.

Contact: dmaslani@willamette.edu

PROFILE

Senior Josh Lee has high hopes for football season

CHARLOTTE BODDY
STAFF REPORTER

Will the Bearcat Football Team have a good season this fall or will little mistakes bring failure? According to Josh Lee, a senior at Willamette and the starting tight end, the Bearcats will have a great season; he believes that "We can win all our league games."

As long as the team eliminates the mistakes that killed them last year they will be fine. "The defense looks strong this year and combined with getting the right people in the right roles on offense, together the team will be a formidable foe," Lee said. "It all depends on who will step up and make plays."

Josh Lee is originally from Eugene, Or. and has always wanted to be a professional athlete or a pilot in the Air Force, so he went to the United States Air Force Academy. Lee transferred in his junior year to Willamette because he wanted time off to pursue football and a major in music. Originally, he was only going to take one year off and then return to the Air Force because he envisions himself as "Having a career in flying," but he decided to stay at Willamette because he likes the school.

Josh Lee has played football since the sixth grade and has suffered only a minor injury to his knee. In high school, Lee enjoyed success, so he decided that he wanted to take football to the next level. He tried to play football at the Air Force Academy, but "...They did not want to waste extra shoes," so he played rugby instead. Lee also played high school baseball, but quit after his freshmen year because he chose to do musical theater instead.

Lee had never had any trouble balancing football and academics until last spring: he was in the spring production, he was part of a band and he played intramural rugby all on top of off-season football practices. This season, his priorities are all about securing a win for the Bearcats.

"We have to work hard this week. We have to focus this week. We have to focus on the next game because it's a big one," Lee said.

Contact: choddy@willamette.edu

MOLLY CARVER

Healthy snacks for hungry students

SAMANTHA POST
COLUMNIST

With the beginning of a new school year comes the typical student's slip into a not-so-healthy school diet. Instead of the home-cooked meals most of us are used to, we have Goudy, the Cat and Montag to meet our hunger pangs. Along with regular meals come those ever-important study snacks. Usually, these snacks include pizza, pop, chips and candy. These junky items seem to be the only thing that is readily available to us after hours here on campus at the Montag. However, there are other choices that can provide a healthier way of snacking during those evening study hours.

Some healthy alternatives to the junk food we all find ourselves eating can be easily obtained and are fairly inexpensive. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average cost of a serving of fruits or vegetables is only 25 cents per serving. This is a good deal when compared to a 69-cent single-serve bag of potato chips or an 80-cent candy bar.

There are a wide variety of snacks to choose from that can be tasty as well as healthy. Fruits and vegetables are always a good place to start. Apples, bananas, carrots and celery contain good vitamins and minerals that we need to stay healthy. Other snacks like low-fat/low-sodium popcorn and granola can make healthier munching material while you are reading for class. In addition, things like low-fat yogurt and cheese are good alternatives to pop and candy. Rather than drinking soda pop and other sugary beverages, try some water or 100 percent fruit juice.

So instead of going for the usual suspects--candy, chips and pop--try to grab an apple or some popcorn when you are in need of a little in between meals pick-me-up.

Source: http://www.cspinet.org
Contact: spost@willamette.edu.

Noah's Ark-ticle

The land of the free, and the home of the pothead

NOAH ZAVES
EDITOR

Willamette purports to be a supportive, accepting community, and bases a significant portion of its public relations on that foundation. However, certain demographic groups in the Willamette community have consistently ended up far ahead of the at-large student body. I'd like to call these groups "super-privileged."

One of these super-privileged groups is morning people- an inordinate number of classes start at 8 a.m. or 9:10 a.m. Another group is students with bicycles; the task of finding a parking space has quickly become monumental.

But this column was not written to discuss such trivial super-privileges. A bigger, much more drastic super-privileged group has crept up behind us and invaded the previously-doubtable culture of our otherwise picturesque Willamette society.

This super-privileged group is pot-smokers. Through investigatory techniques not at all reminiscent of Senator McCarthy's, I have discovered that the Willamette master schedule is in fact specially constructed to benefit potheads. That is to say, the vast majority of students have a specially-inserted break in their schedule at 4:20 p.m. Out of thousands of classes, across myriad disciplines, a mere four are in session from 4:20-4:30 p.m., and those four are music and foreign language classes anyway... like those students need a special break.

Take-home message: Willamette potheads receive the super-privilege of an across-the-board class break during their internationally recognized pot-smoking time.

The issue, of course, is one of critical importance. Are Muslim students given five breaks daily to pray, as required by their faith? Are diabetic students given extra time after meals to inject insulin? Are music students given extra time between dinner and rehearsal to avoid spewing food into their top-of-the-line brand-new gorgeous instruments? The answer, my friends, is no. Furthermore, I submit that the time for change is upon us.

Let this moment (or really, the moment that each of you actually begins this paragraph) ring forth in the annals of Willamette history as the time when all students were made equal. Let no one again say that the Willamette administration privileges one group over another. I propose, here and now, the creation of a special council, a task force of sorts, to hear complaints of super-privilege and rectify them.

This group, to be named the Council for the Prevention of Super-Privilege, will have the full force of the office of President Pelton (pending his approval, of course), and the power to make any and all changes necessary on this campus to ensure that everyone, even people like vegans, feel welcome, supported and able to live as they wish.

Let Willamette be no more a place of disparate advantage. I quote our mission statement as a College of Liberal Arts when I declare that Willamette must remain and become a place that "cherishes the dignity and worth of all individuals, and strives to reflect the diversity of our world." For only then can we fulfill our destiny as a group of people who are about to go out into the world and get a lot of disproportionately high-paying jobs.

Contact: nzaves@willamette.edu

Money at Willamette: Where does it come from, where does it go?

Students pay a lot to attend Willamette. Expecting education and the "liberal arts experience," they spend up to $160,000 over four years. That adds up to a lot of money entering the system, especially when supplemented by such generous alumni, who we know pay for a significant portion of our education.

Willamette is a generally closed system, though. The money that goes in has to come out. So where does it go? The *Collegian* Editorial Board went on a journey to find out.

The first place we looked was Campus Safety. Did they really just spend our hard-earned tuition dollars on a frivolous new hybrid car when a regular one would do? Nope, as it turns out. According to Assistant Director of Campus Safety Cedric Wilder, the hybrid car costs less to operate than the old one. The monthly lease costs less than the old car's monthly maintenance, and Campus Safety pays a lot less for gas.

Furthermore, Mr. Wilder said the hybrid car's lease costs are comparable to those for a traditional gas-powered car. "It's an option of whether you want to be correct and proper and help the environment," he said. "We chose to care. We're doing our part."

So, our first idea proven wrong, we then visited the Willamette Store to discuss the price of books. Surely they make a killing when they price books that high, right? Wrong, said Assistant Director and Book Division Manager Melinda Hochendoner. Book prices are set by the publisher and are standardized among all "brick-and-mortar" bookstores, she said, except for certain retailers like Amazon.com, which get special deals.

The university, like all colleges, doesn't subsidize the price of books, but neither does it make any money off textbook sales. "If it was just textbooks in the bookstore, we'd be running at a loss," Ms. Hochendoner said. The books' authors don't even get much of the money – the vast majority goes straight to the publisher.

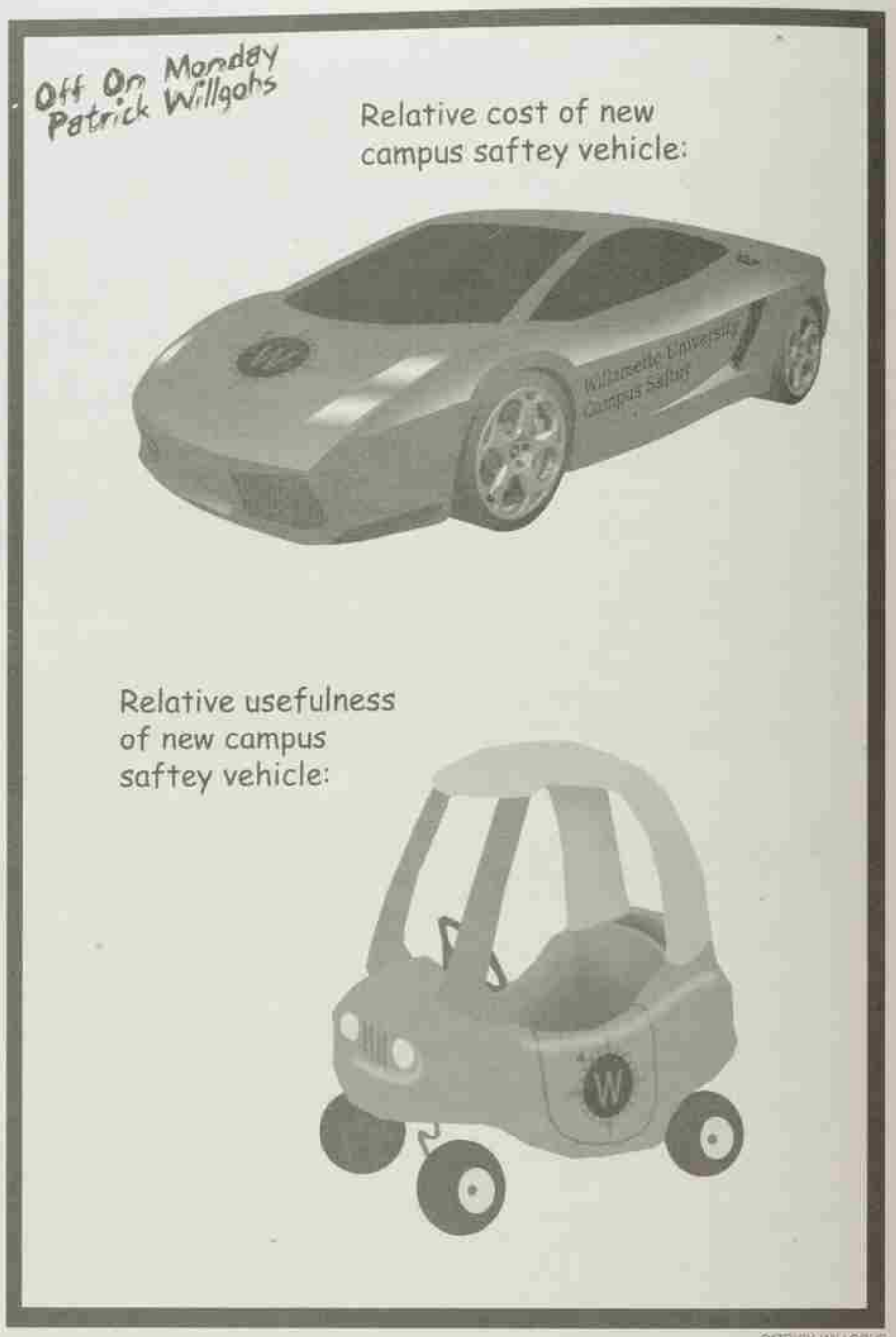
But if the Willamette Store wasn't wasting our money, then where else could it be going? We asked WITS about their technologically advanced multimedia "smart" classrooms. Is it true that they go mostly unused by uninterested classes and untrained professors? No, according to WITS Director of Production & Operations Marti Morandi, who is in charge of the "smart" classrooms. She said about 44 classrooms, about half of the classrooms at the University, are currently "smart," with plans to convert the rest as money becomes available. Based on the most recent installations, each one costs an average of $12,500.

Morandi said that classes actively compete for the classrooms, and the registrar was asked to swap several classes around to give them access. Very few classes in "smart" classrooms did not request the technology. WITS provides training both on the physical use of the equipment and its incorporation into lesson plans.

So where else could the money be going? Could it actually be going to the reportedly underpaid professors? Yes, said College of Liberal Arts Dean Carol Long. Compared to our Northwest liberal-arts colleagues, our median salaries are consistently at or above the average, and our averages exceed other church-related schools and are in line with other private schools.

Our salary levels have a positive influence on faculty hiring and retention, Dean Long said. "However," she said, "faculty come to Willamette and stay at Willamette for many reasons besides the salary." She cited the personality and quality of the Willamette community, the caliber of the students and Willamette's professional development opportunities and support. "In the long run, for many, these other factors are more important than the salary, or at least play an equal role."

So, at least within the scope of our investigation, all that money we pay is going to the professors , staff and facilities who make this school great. That's quite literally the price we pay for a high-quality education.



PATRICK WILLGOHS

want to contribute?
These are the Editorial Board's conclusions - where do you readers think the money goes? E-mail us your answers, and we'll print the least libelous in next week's issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

COLLEGIAN
EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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Students join Global AIDS Campaign

ELLIOT WILLIAMS
GUEST WRITER

Today, 40 million people around the world are living with HIV and AIDS. Of those, 6.5 million are classified as in "immediate need" of treatment. Only 1.7 million people actually have access to the medications that can allow them to continue living.

Global leaders have promised to achieve universal access to AIDS treatment for all those who need it by 2010. However, they have failed to provide the resources necessary to achieve that goal. The United States continues to refrain from contributing its fair share, with the Bush administration proposing only a meager $3 billion increase over the next five years. This amount will only provide treatment to an additional .5 million people, not even coming close to addressing the rapid growth of the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

The Willamette Student Global AIDS Campaign is dedicated to working toward halting the global AIDS pandemic, which has been called "the crisis of our generation." We believe this cause is not only a matter of global health, it is a matter of global justice.

As a chapter of the National Student Global AIDS Campaign, we are part of a national and international movement to curb this deadly pandemic. We demand sufficient resources, effective prevention and guaranteed access to AIDS treatment and care as a matter of moral urgency. We fight global AIDS through education, out-reach and informed political advocacy and direct action.

> *"We believe this cause is not only a matter of global health, it is a matter of global justice."*
>
> **ELLIOT WILLIAMS**
> PRESIDENT OF
> STEERING COMMITEE

Although we have only been on campus for a few years, WSGAC has achieved a lot. We have held multiple large- and small-scale awareness events on campus, hosted a regional summit on HIV/AIDS, raised more than $8,000 for an international health organization, sponsored letter-writing campaigns and directly lobbied our national legislators here in Salem. Students from Willamette have attended the national SGAC conference in Washington D.C. for the past two years, and we have had two of our members serve on the national steering committee.

We have much more planned for the upcoming year, including lobbying our state and nationally elected officials on both domestic and international issues, collaborating with other student organizations to reach more people on campus and developing new and exciting ways to increase awareness and create change.

But we can't do any of this without you! Stop by our booth at the activities fair and sign up for our list-serve. Keep an eye out for upcoming events, such as a film screening on campus and a chance to participate in the Portland AIDS Walk in October. Most of all, let us know what you're interested in and would like to see the group do.

As the SGAC Vision Statement says, "...Years from now, we will have to answer our own children: did we stand by as millions died or did we take action? We will make our children proud." Join us, and help make a difference.

Contact: ewilliam@willamette.edu

▸ interested?
Want to find out more about these or other Willamette student groups? Attend the Willamette student activities fair on Wednesday Sept. 5 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Quad.

Women unrepresented in econ field

SARAH BADER
GUEST WRITER

Why do we have the Women in Economics Club at Willamette University? The club was first founded in 2004 as a support system for women economics majors, minors and other females with an interest in economics.

While Willamette is 55% female, only 30% of the economics majors are women. This underrepresentation is not unique to the university, but is a problem to the economics profession overall.

As a result, the Women in Economics Club (WEC) was created to help encourage women to study economics and create a support and networking system for women in economics.

> *"The Women in Economics Club (WEC) was created to help encourage women to study economics and create a support and networking system for women in economics."*
>
> **SARAH BADER**
> VP OF INFORMATION

In the WEC, women students have the opportunity to meet other female economics students and learn about issues facing women in a male-dominated discipline. Senior women in the club provide support and encouragement for the newer economics students and younger members have the opportunity to meet future classmates, as well as learn from the experience of other members.

From this exchange, older members of the club receive a place to meet other women with similar interests and challenges, a social atmosphere in which to meet fellow classmates and a club that can teach them how to be more prepared for a career in a male-dominated field.

In addition to being an academically-oriented club, W.E.C. is involved in community service and in bringing economic speakers to campus. The club has sponsored a graduate school forum and brought in several women economists to both meet with the club about their experiences and to speak to the university community.

We feel that by contributing to both the Willamette and Salem communities we can support other women and have fun in the process.

Some events that we are looking to participate in this year include the Y.W.C.A. Discover Pink Walk for Breast Cancer Awareness here in Salem and guest speakers on campus addressing current economic issues.

If you are interested in learning more about our group please look for us at the Activities Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on the Quad or feel free to contact me at sbader@willamette.edu Facebook- stalking the group is also quite welcome.

Contact: sbader@willamette.edu

Tale of a train: A midnight conversation

T O M ACKERMAN
COLUMNIST

Everyone at Willamette knows about the train. At first it is a major annoyance, but after only a few days it is barely noticable. At most, it will pause conversation for a moment or drown out soft music. Even where I live, 40 yards from the tracks, the train is merely *irksome*. But sometimes, sometimes a train will come right at that time when I'm not awake, but not quite asleep either; the time when your mind lets your imagination loose and anything goes. When that happens, well, it goes something like this:

Train: bwaaaaaaah bwaaaaaaaah.....
Me (internally): "Was that the train?"
Train: bwaaaaaaah bwaaaaaaaaah.....
Me: "Yup, there's totally a train coming"
Train: bwaaaaaah bwaaaaaaaaaah.....
Me: ...
Train: bwaaaaaaaah...
Me: "Oh man, it's getting closer."
Train: BWAAAAAAAH
Me: "Oh my god it's like way too close now."
Train: BWAAAAAAAAAAAH
Me: "OH MY GOD IT'S COMING TO GET ME!"
Train: BWAAAAAAAAAAAH
Me: "I'M GONNA DIE. IT'S GONNA KILL ME AND I'M GONNA DIE. IT'S GONNA JUMP THE TRACKS AND RUN RIGHT INTO MY THIRD STORY WINDOW, THEN IT'S GONNA RIP ME TO SHREDS WITH ITS RAZOR SHARP TRAIN...PARTS."
Train:WWAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAH
Me: "OH CRAP OH CRAP OH CRAP. IT'S GONNA KILL ME AND I'M GONNA DIE AND I WON'T BE ALIVE CAUSE I'LL BE DEAD."
Train: WWWWWAAAAAAAAAAAAA
Me: "AAAAAAAAAAAAAH!"
Train: AAAAAAAAAAOOOOOOOOOoooooooooooooohhh (Turns out it's rather hard to turn the Doppler effect into an onomatopoeia, but I do my best.)
Me: "Wow, I'm totally still alive....."

Anyhow, hopefully it amuses you to know that the train scares the crap out of me some nights. What you should really take from this article is the fact that I'm already running out of stuff to write about. So please do send me feedback, or ideas, or pictures of you and your cats. Whatever. I'm not picky.

In other news Michael Crichton needs to get his shit back together. Years ago I read "Jurassic Park" because it's somewhat of a classic. I enjoyed it thoroughly, of course. Then I read "Airframe," which was better than J.P. in many ways.

A while later I picked up "Congo," which was a mistake. Trained attack monkeys? Really? Is that all you have for me Michael Crichton? I didn't read any more Crichtons for a while.

Finally, I was on vacation and I needed a good thriller without much depth, so I picked up "Prey." "Prey" is like "Jurassic Park" sans dinosaurs and likeable characters. I mean, it's still a Crichton book so I read it in like a day and a half, but I derived almost no enjoyment from it.

Maybe I'll go back and read his old stuff, but I've sworn off 21st century Crichton. Timeline is sitting on my shelf even now, waiting to be read. Sometimes I just sit and scowl at it.

Contact:tackerma@willamette.edu

Ask me anything

J A D E OLSON
COLUMNIST

Dear Jade,

Despite being a senior and having taken several excellent and enjoyable classes, I am having difficulty valuing my experience at Willamette. How can I justify the time I've spent here? I feel like I have spent the last three years selfishly.

-Worried Senior

Dear Worried,

The first thing that I want to remind you of here is the fact that one does not simply wander in a purposeless stupor onto our campus, enroll in classes, declare a major and get a degree (though I've heard stories).

You chose Willamette, you chose your major and ultimately you chose the place in which you currently find yourself. You will soon earn a degree in a field that you selected from a university that you picked. That's valuable!

Here's a question for you: did you have a good time? I'm willing to bet that you did, seeing as you stayed here for a fourth year. You say that you've enjoyed your classes. I think these demonstrate that *you* have certainly valued your experience. To whom are you trying to justify your time here?

The only person that you need to answer to is you, and it sounds to me like you are as happy as a clam. Maybe even happier... I have to wonder how much fun clams actually have.

The other thing I want to mention is a fact that I see Willamette students forgetting all the time. While I've never seen a nicer group of selfless, giving, benevolent people, we all have to focus sometimes on what we want and need as well.

If we only did things to make others happy and if we constantly put our own goals and dreams on the back burner, we would end up less capable of helping others in the end. It's simply an unsustainable philosophy. You shouldn't have to feel guilty for doing something for yourself!

Worried, you probably value education. Otherwise I doubt you'd still be here. You'll walk across a stage in the spring and receive a piece of paper that will earn you, on average, $17,000 more per year than a high school graduate. But even more importantly than that, a value exists in your experiences here to which I can't affix a simple price tag.

Your friends, professors and classmates have shaped your life in myriad ways over the last three years, and while you can't put them all into a sentence and use it to justify your time here, I hope that you can look to them and feel good about your choices. Remember: the only person you have to answer to is yourself.

Send your questions about anything, and we do mean anything, to Jade at jolson@willamette.edu.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

AUG. 24, 26-30

BURGLARY

▸AUG. 24, 8 p.m., (Terra House): An unknown male adult entered at room in Terra via the window and stole DVDs. The suspect was scared away by another student who asked him what he was doing. The suspect told the alert student that he was obtaining property from his ex-girlfriend. (This was proven to be false). The suspect is described as a white male wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans and black boots. The suspect was carrying a black duffel bag with both arms. Salem Police was notified and subsequently fingerprinted the room. The investigation continues.

▸AUG. 30, 4:34 p.m., (Terra House): An alert Terra resident notified Campus Safety of a suspicious individual attempting to enter Terra rooms. Campus Safety responded, searched the area and building, and subsequently found the suspect hiding in the dark basement of the residence. A subsequent talk with the suspect revealed that he'd been on campus for several hours moving from the interior of building to building. The suspect also admitted to showering in one of the residences and to watching television at Kaneko. The suspect was in possession of various hygiene articles that he probably removed from various rooms. Further discussion with the suspect disclosed that on Aug. 21 he had entered Doney Hall and stole a laptop computer from a room. Salem Police was notified, responded and arrested the suspect for two counts of burglary.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

▸AUG. 28, 1:08 a.m., (Campus Safety): An unknown individual threw an egg onto the door of Campus Safety. The egg was washed away by a Campus Safety officer.

▸AUG. 29, 12:35 a.m., (Art Building): An unknown individual damaged a vent in room 309. The vent, if removed, would allow access into room 310, the painting studio.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

▸AUG. 24, 12:24 a.m., (Matthews Hall): WEMS and Campus Safety responded to a call of a student suffering from severe stomach cramps and a fever. The student was subsequently transported to Salem Hospital for treatment.

▸AUG. 26, 10:25 p.m., Doney Hall: A student suffered an injured ankle while descending the stairs in Doney. WEMS responded to the call for service. Ice was placed on the ankle.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

▸AUG. 28, 12:03 a.m., (Terra House): Campus Safety, while responding to a call that students were throwing objects from the roof of Terra, observed 5 students on the roof of Terra House. The students gave false and misleading to the officers conducting the investigation.

▸AUG. 28, 2:40 a.m., (Doney Hall): Campus Safety, while responding to a lockout call, noticed that the two students who were locked out were minors. It was also observed that the students were under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

THEFT

▸AUG. 26, 3:45 p.m., (Quad): A student preparing to play volleyball placed his wallet and belongings on the grass. When the student went to retrieve his belongings one hour later he discovered that someone had taken them. The wallet is described as brown and contained cash, identification, miscellaneous papers and an ATM card.

▸AUG. 27, 9:46 p.m., (Sigma Alpha Epsilon): An unknown individual(s) took a banner that was hanging over the SAE door.

If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Safety at 503.370.6911.

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reminder

Recruitment Meeting
WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS
Questions? Contact Emily Standen at estanden@willamette.edu

Tomorrow, 6 p.m.
Collegian Office UC 3